MUENSTER ENTERPRISE

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NUMBER 4

Parish Needs More Cash To Start Church

Seek Official OK to Remove Present Church and Clear Site for New Building

Construction of Muenster's new church must be delayed until a larger amount of cash and negotiable paper is actually on hand. That is the decision handed down last Friday by Monsignor A. Danglmayr, Chancellor of the Diocese of Dallas, in a conference with members of the church committee. Monsignor Danglmayr represented Bishop Lynch who declined to attend the meeting because of his failing health.

Muenster persons attending were Father Frowin Koerdt, J. M. Weinzapfel, C. J. Fette, and Felix Becker. According to the Church's Cannon Law a parish is not permitted to obligate itself for more than 10 per cent of the cost of a building, the other 90 per cent must be in cash or negotiable paper. It has been conceded that Muenster, because of its exceptional past record, is entitled to special consideration, but the amount now on hand did not seem sufficient to justify going ahead. "Too many of our pledges are not in note form, hence could not be considered as negotiable," J. M. Weinzapfel explained.

During a meeting here Sunday night the committee decided to continue its drive for funds until it reaches at least 65 per cent in cash and negotiable paper, then find sources for borrowing the additional 35 per cent. With such information showing other people's confidence in the soundness of the undertaking, the committee believes it can secure official approval.

Another decision Sunday night was to seek permission from the Diocese to remove the present church. Confident that they can get sufficient funds by next Spring, the committee is anxious to have the site clear and ready for actual con-

A second incentive for removing the church is to have a more comfortable place—the school basement for services this winter, and also to remove a serious hazard. The church was pronounced unsafe years ago. Removing it is the only sure way to save lives and the many items that can be salvaged for the new structure. Committeemen believe also that the parish will show greater interest once it sees that work is actually under way, and will respond more generously to the

Gone 45 Years Is Amazed By City's Growth

Mrs. August Flusche of Muskogee, Okla., spent Saturday here with her nephew, Joseph Flusche and family, and also visited Mrs. Theodore Wiesman, Mr. and Mrs. John Herr. Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fleit-

Mrs. Flusche is the wife of the late August Flusche, one of the original founders of this c. mmunity, and the only member of that early Flusche group of settlers still living. She is 75 years old and had not been back to Muenster since she left 45 years ago. She makes her home with her daughter-in-law in Muskogee.

While here she visited all the places of interest and remarked that "words simply failed her" when asked what she thought about the Muenster of today. She still regrets that she was unable to attend the jubilee celebration last year. Said she still loved Muenster and likes to think she had a part in its founding. She could hardly believe it had grown into such a fine small city.

MUENSTER KNIGHTS TO SPONSOR PICNIC ON SUNDAY, SEPT. 15

On Sunday, September 15, the Muenster Knights of Columbus will hall. The event, approved in a regular council meeting Wednesday night, will be planned in detail at a special committee meeting Friday night. It is understood that the principal attractions will be tango, bowling and the refreshment counter.

Another decision of the Knights was a change in their meeting schedule back to that of several years ago. Instead of two short business meetings a month followed by social programs, there will be a business meeting on the first Wednesday and a social on the third Wednesday.

Mrs. T. S. Myrick and children accompanied her sister. Miss Charlsis Bradshaw, to Weatherford Tuesday and spent the day with her parents Charlsie visited here several weeks. She will be a student at NTSTC, Denton, when classes open.

TROUBLE FLARES ON BALKAN BORDERS



Clashes between Russian and Rumanian troops in [the vicinity of Dorohoi (1) are reported to have caused many casualties. Budapest charges that a Rumanian pursuit plane shot down a Hungarian bomber at Debrecen (2) and that Rumanians fired on Hungarian police near Mako (3). Both Germany and Russia are said to be massing troops near their Balkan frontiers. With the second world war going into its second year and changes by conquest too numerous to describe, the

spotlight of the world is centered in the Balkans. Axis powers have decided to cede Transylvania to Hungary and the decision of Italy and Germany was hardly news when Russia started asking for its share. Eventually Russia will be the enigma for the Axis and this section of Europe will undoubtedly be the touch-off. Russia will probably get Moldavia to Incorporate with Bessarabia which will leave a skeleton strip of land that was known as Rumania,

Weinzapfel To Supervise Soil Election

district for Cooke county and parts of Montague and Grayson has been approved by the state soil conservaheld in the near future, according to information received last weekend by J. M. Weinzapfel from an official of the state board.

At that time Weinzapfel accepted the appointment as election superintendent for the district with authority to determine where each box will be located. It is customary in soil conservation referendums to group school districts or justice precincts in order to reduce the number of boxes, thereby reducing the ex pense of holding elections.

Weinzapfel will consult with county agents of Cooke. Grayson and Montague in the near future to outline the number of boxes and the area assigned to each, also to make estimates on the number of qualified voters and appoint election judges. Every land owner who is an other wise qualified voter will be entitled

to vote in the referendum, whether or not he lives on a farm. It is understood, however, Weinzapfel added, that ownership of city lots does not qualify a person.

When Weinzapfel and the county agents complete their report they | MUENSTER SCHOOLS will send it to the state soil conservation board and await preparation of election supplies, which will be sent to Weinzapfel for distribution

over the district. The election date will probably be set in the next week or two.

PLYMOUTH IS FIRST 1941 MODEL CAR TO ARRIVE AT MUENSTER

As in the past several years Plymouth is the first car to introduce its new model at Muenster. Ben Sevler has had one on display since Tuesday afternoon.

Though no radical changes have been made in design there as numerous small changes resulting in better appearance, more power, and more convenience, Seyler said. The body outline is essentially the same but has a different radiator grille design somewhat similar to Dodge of last year, also a different shape of doors for more convenient entering, sponsor a community picnic in their and a balanced door for the trunk compartment. Two tone paint and upholstery are optional.

Outstanding among other additions is a new powermatic shift to reduce effort of driving. Additional power has been put into the motor and more efficient application of power was secured by new ratios for trans-

mission and rear axle. Protective features for the car are a seal throughout the body to keep out dust, water, heat and noise, improved oil bath air cleaner, ignition seal against moisture and new type bearings to give the motor longer life. Chassis and seat springs have

also been improved. The 1941 Plymouth is offered in three models, the Standard, the De-Luxe and the Special DeLuxe. Essentially the cars are the same, the

MECHANIZED CAVALRY DRILLS



NEAR CHATTANOOGA, Tenn.-Col. John Milliken giving a message to a courier on a motorcycle during recent maneuvers held by the reorgan-ized 6th Cavalry of the U. S. Army. The 6th Cavalry includes both mechanized cavalry equipment and "motorized" horse troops. During a surprise movement radios cannot be used for communications so couriers on motor cycles are used. Note the automatic rifle in the holder on the motorcycle With the passage of the Draft Bill, scenes like this will be common.

SEPTEMBER 16TH IS OPENING DAY AT

Both Muenster schools, the Sacred Heart Parochial and the Public school, will officially open the 1940-41 scholastic year on Monday, September 16.

Announcement of the parochial school's opening was made Sunday by Father Frewin, and trustees of the public school, feeling that it is more satisfactory to have both schools open and close at the same time, postponed their preferred date,

Teachers at the parochial school have not been announced to date. Seven of the Benedictine Sisters are in Muenster and the remainder of the teaching staff is to arrive from the motherhouse next week. The late arrival of the teachers this year is explained by the fact that a rebuilding program is now in progress at the sisters' home. Sleeping quarters are being rebuilt and the work is expected to be finished next week in time to accommodate the sisters on their arrival.

The seven nuns here now are Sisters Anastasia, Bertha, Gebharda, Theresina and Agnes, school teachers, and Sister Leonarda, music instructor. A new sister for this year is Sister Irmina, who replaces Sister Dominica as housekeeper.

At the public school the faculty has one change. Miss Mary Wiedeman will replace Miss Mary Barker who resigned last year. Virgil Lee Welch will be principal, and assisted by Miss Dorothy Fette, will teach the high school grades. Miss Elfreda Luke and Miss Wiedeman will be in charge of the elementary grades.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wieler are the parents of a daughter, Emma Gene, born at the local clinic Thursday evening. The baby was baptised Friday with Mrs. H. C. Billingsley of

LABOR DAY PICNIC ADDS TO FUND FOR **NEW PARISH CHURCH**

The traditional Labor Day picniand dance sponsored by the Mothers' Society of the parish Monday was attended by almost all of Muenster and a good representation of citizens from neighboring communities, adding a substantial sum to the new church building fund.

The event opened at 1 o'clock, and in spite of very warm weather, attracted a large group. In the evening the hall was packed.

The Walterscheid orchestra, just returned from an engagement in Rio Grande Valley, furnished music for the dance on the main floor while the usual bazaar attractions continued in the basement.

Muenster Riders Win Places In Motorcycle Races At Sherman

Four Muenster motorcyclists shared in the prizes last Sunday afternoon when motorcycle clubs of North Texas sponsored a field day and race at Sherman.

Urban Endres, winning one first and two second places, tied for second place honors for the afternoon. Earl Lehnertz won a third and Earl Fisher and Robert Weinzapfel, as a relay team, also won a third place.

The Muenster motorcycle club participated in sponsoring the event which was hardly as successful as that staged here three weeks earlier. There were more entrants and more of the track was visible but there were no steep hills or hairpin turns to demand a rider's skill. The attendance was somewhat smaller also. About 50 Muenster persons at-

Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Frost of Ada. difference determined principally by Ardmere, Okla., and Henry Walter-Okla., were weekend guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs Ben Hellman, to assure a finer textured loaf.

Three Badly Hurt In Four Accidents During Week End

Death Claims Clem Hermes 83, Of Lindsay

Progressive Farmer and **Prominent Citizen Had** Been Lindsay Resident For 34 Years

LINDSAY. - Clem Hermes, Sr., 83, a resident of this community for following an illness that sent him to bed 5 weeks ago.

Funeral services were held Sunday morning at 10 o'clock at Saint Peter's church with Rev. Conrad Herda, pastor, officiating at the mass of requiem and at burial in the O'Neal had just finished changing a Lindsay cemetery.

Funeral arrangements were under he direction of George J. Carroll and Son Funeral Home and pallbearers were Jake Bezner, Val Dieter, Peter Block, Nick Block, John Neu and Matt Neu.

Mr. Hermes was born May 22 1857, at Fishbach, Aldenburg, Germany, and came to America when he was 30 years of age, settling in Kentucky. Two years later he was married to Miss Mary Felthouse, also a native of Fishbach, who came to America to join him. They resided in Kentucky a year and then moved to Taylor, South Texas, where they resided until 1906 when they came to Lindsay to make their home.

Mr. Hermes was a thrifty and progressive farmer, farming the place ow occupied by his son, Ben Hertire community. He was known for his willingness to assist in activities, both religious and civic. He was a member of the Catholic Knights of America. He retired from active work 12 years ago. Mrs. Hermes died

He is survived by 10 children, Ben, Clem, Jr., Julius and Tony Hermes, Mrs. Ben Sandman, Mrs. Joe Bengfort, Mrs. Pete Neu and Mrs. Theodore Neu, all of Lindsay, and Sister Marcella of the Order of Divine Providence, San Antonio. Also 53 grandchildren and 1 greatgrandchild.

Sewer Crew Returns To Full Time Schedule: Still In Rock Formation

With the beginning of a new work nonth in which the full WPA crew Whittaker, resident engineer, expects considerable progress on the sewer project in the next three gress will not be apparent to the general public because of bad digging

onditions, he added. All the ditch crew is back in solid rock. Those on the alley east of Main struck theirs again at First street and those west of main just before reaching Second. Both have completed the pipe line to those points. Even while the men were in better dirt the digging was bad because of

seepage from numerous drains. probably be far enough advanced to cast. permit the first concrete work early next week, Whittaker estimates, and six weeks from now all the work

should be finished. By that time drainage lines will also be completed and service will be available throughout the business

HIRSCY BAKERY WILL OPEN NEXT WEEK IN OLD BANK BUILDING

After suspending business for several months the Muenster Bakery will open again next week in a new in front of his home. Hess went into location. It now occupies the old a skid, apparently after hitting loose bank building one half block west of gravel and hit Luke's car a glancing

As he neared the end of his reodeling and installation program this week, Joe Hirscy, manager, said would be operating next weekend.

Many changes and improvement have been made in the old building in order to prepare it for this business. The structure itself was reno vated by repair jobs wherever need ed and an application of paint. In side almost half was partitioned into three rooms and a bath to serve as living quarters for the family.

Hirscy will add one new unit to

One Fractured Neck Two Fractured Legs

Local People Badly-Bruised And 2 Cars Demolished In Three-Car Accident On Highway

Four accidents resulting in three serious injuries and several minor injuries disturbed the quiet of this community during the past weekend. Floyd O'Neal a salesman for Ben Seyler is in a Gainesville hos-34 years, died at the home of his son, pital partially paralyzed from a Ben Hermes, Thursday, August 29, fractured neck vertebra. John Rohmer and Lee Huckleby have

fractured legs. The worst accident was a three way collision at 10:40 Saturday night on Highway 82 about 4 miles west of Gainesville in which Ben Seyler was involved. Seyler and tire and were pulling away-not yet shifted out of second gear-when another car crashed into the rear of their machine knocking it diagonally across the road and into the op-

posite drainage ditch. The other machine, a Chevrolet, came to a stop in the middle of the road and less than a minute afterward was struck by a Plymouth coming at high speed from the opposite direction. The impact set the Chevrolet afire but fortunately threw the only occupant to safety 12 or 15 feet away. He was unconscious and was pulled off the road

by Kupper youths, who live nearby. After the glancing blow the Plymouth weaved crazily through ditch and fence and stopped in a field about a hundred yards away. Its front end was badly smashed. Neither its occupant nor that of the Chevrolet is known here. An unofficial report states that the Chevrolet's driver is in a Gainesville hospital.

Five persons riding in the Seyler car were all injured. O'Neal is still in the hospital with the fractured neck vertebra and is destined to wear a special brace at least two months. It is not known whether he will be expected to remain in the hospital the full time. Mrs. Seyler has a dislocated shoulder and her daughter, Margie, has a split lip and loose teeth. Ben Seyler and O'Neal's sister, like the others, were bruised by the terrific impact and had especially sore necks. Seyler's car, an old model, was so badly wrecked that he will not attempt to repair it.

John Rohmer's injury was sustained about 8 o'clock Saturday night near his home north of Muenster. He was riding in a wagon when struck by an old model car driven by Joe Dankesreiter. The impact s permitted to work full time, E. K. threw him into a ditch at the side of the road where he lay helpless until members of the Frank Yosten family arrived. The Yostens heard the weeks. Perhaps some of that pro- crash and rushed to the road to investigate. They assisted Rohmer home and took charge of his two teams, both of which were also

slightly hurt in the accident. Dankesreiter, apparently panicky over the affair, rushed away from the accident and had not been seen up to Wednesday morning.

The following day Rohmer was taken to a Gainesville hospital where an X-ray revealed a cracked, but not broken, bone. He will have Digging at the disposal plant will to spend the next six weeks in a

An accident south of Muenster near Linn school, also Saturday was very unusual. Lee Huckleby had a stalled car and had just flagged down a truck to tow him home. Walking beside his machine as the truck passed he apparently rolled his foot off a round rock and got his leg beneath the truck wheel. He was promptly brought to Muenster for attention, then taken to Gainesville after it was discovered that Dr.

Myrick was out in the country. No one was hurt and little damage was done Sunday morning when the car driven by Arnold Hess collided with Henry Luke's empty car low caving in a door and creasing both fenders.

WINTER SCHEDULE OF **CHURCH SERVICES EFFECTIVE SUNDAY**

The winter schedule of services at Sacred Heart church will be in effect next Sunday, September 8, the

pastors announced last Sunday. The time for Sunday masses will be 6, 8 and 10 o'clock. A change in the time for the first mass was not

made as previously.

After the opening of school, Sept. 16, week day masses will be said at

LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS

at the Joe Kreitz farm.

M. R. Collins spent the weekend in Dallas as the guest of friends.

Bill Gregory of Hood had his tonsils removed at the local clinic Saturday morning.

Waples Painter company put a new roof on their lumber yard this | Labor Day picnic-dance.

Monday from a wedding trip to West

A crushed rock surface for the parking lot is the latest improvement at Jimmy's Cafe.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Lee Welch spent the weekend in Era with rela-

Joe Korioth and a friend, both of Sherman, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Meurer.

tonsils removed Monday morning at paint job.

Mr. and Mrs. John Meurer were guests of relatives at Windthorst,

Miss Marie Walter of Fort Worth spent the weekend and Labor Day

here with members of her family. A new wash and grease rack is under construction at Buddy Bernauer's service station.

Miss Josephine Hirscy of Dallas spent the weekend with her parents here.

Last week C. M. Walterscheid completed a concrete curb around the REA sub-station east of town.

New floors have been laid at the Henry Schmitz home and other remodeling is in progress this week.

Miss Ludwina Vogel of Corpus Christi arrived Saturday to spend two weeks with members of her fam-

Vincent Trachta of Oklahoma City

A new barn is under construction I his mother. Mrs. Annie Trachta, and

Mrs. Bill Stelzer left Sunday to spend this week in Fort Worth with ily. her niece, Mrs. Henry Luebbert, and

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Flusche and family of Denison visited here with friends Monday and attended the

Mrs. Ben Hellman and grandson, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Knauf returned Billy Ben Boyles, are spending this worday from a wedding trip to West week in Ada, Okla., with Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Frost.

> Miss Laura Huchtons is leaving this week to enter nurses training at

Miss Anne Huchtons returned to Sherman Monday after a visit here with relatives. She has recently recovered from an attack of malaria.

The home of Mrs. Luke Tempel has recently been improved by re-Raybon Purcell of Hood had his pairs to porches and an all over

> Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pelzel and children of Pilot Point visited Mr. and Mrs. John Schilling and other relatives here Sunday.

Little Miss Denortha Bradshaw of Thrift, Texas, spent the weekend with her cousins, Pauline and Mary Margaret Myrick.

David Otto of Wichita Falls spent the weekend and Monday with his cousins, 'Robert and Thomas Weinz-

Miss Rose Hennigan is back at home after spending three weeks with her aunt, Mrs. T. L. Anderson,

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. McNelly left Saturday on a ten-day vacation trip to Galveston, Houston and Corpus

Miss Loretta Rohmer of Dallas came in Monday to spend a week at the bedside of her father, who was hurt in an accident Saturday.

Richard Trachta of Stamford arspent the holiday weekend here with rived here Wednesday for a two

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Trachta.

Mrs. Henry Thoele and daughter Maxine, of Nocona and Mrs. Ben Turpen of Scotland spent last Wednesday as guests of Mrs. J. B. Wil-

Mrs. H. C. Billingsley and two children of Ardmore, Okla., spent Friday, Saturday and Sunday here with her relatives of the Wieler fam-

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Hoenig of Gainesville announce the birth of a daughter, Elizabeth Anne, born on August 26th. Mrs. Hoenig is the former Miss Aileen Otto.

A group of young Wichita Falls people attending the Labor Day dance included Joe Otto, Henry Munchrath, Jr., Miss Margaret Litteken and Miss Agnes Fette.

Otto Walterscheid of Tishomingo, Wilson N. Jones hospital at Sher- Okla., was among out-of-town visitors here at the Labor Day picnic and dance. He also visited with his sister, Mrs. John Wieler.

> Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Shelton, formerly residing at El Paso, have moved to Los Angeles, Calif., to reside, her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Wieler, has been advised.

New power units recently erected in the local oil fields include one at Voth's by Falls Refining company, and Dodson and Powell's on the Linn lease.

Labor Day guests at the home of Mrs. Annie Trachta were Harold Trachta and Miss Cora Lee of Dallas and Herman Harris of Memphis,

at Jimmy's Cafe, replacing Miss of Lindsay.

Joyce Bentley, who left Monday to _____ enter Saint Paul's school of nursing

New cars in the community include a Chevrolet pickup for Paul Walterscheid, Chevrolet truck for J. H. Bailey and Chevrolet pickup of last Thursday afternoon, was givfor O. R. Cook.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cecil of Sherman spent Saturday here and were accompanied home by Mrs. Lee Jennings and children, who will spend a week in Sherman.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Loeffelholz and family of Norman, Okla., arrived Sunday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sturm, and other rela-

weeks' vacation with his parents, | who returned home Sunday evening Mrs. Michaels is Mrs. Friske's moth-

> Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hundt announce the birth of a son, Herbert Junior, at the local clinic Sunday morning. The baby weighed 91-2 pounds and both he and his mother are doing nicely. His grandparents, Mrs. Joe Hundt of Lindsay and William Becker, were sponsors at baptism Monday.

Members of the Mission Sewing Circle are reminded of a meeting next Thursday in the school basement. Ladies of the circle are requested to bring old linens for hospital bandages and any other ma terials or articles of clothing that can be utilized in this mission work.

People who have tried the mosquito dope now being sold by the city agree it is the best yet for getting rid of the pests. Mayor Ben Seyler, encouraged by the report, again urges all of Muenster to come to him for a supply. A quart is worlds of plenty for the average home and the price is only 55 cents.

SURPRISE PARTY GREETS MRS. ALOIS FLEITMAN

A surprise party at her home Sunday evening honored Mrs. Alois Fleitman on her birthday. The guests arrived in a group and presented the honoree with gifts after which a social evening was spent. Later, refreshments, brought by the

guests, were served. Enjoying the affair were Messrs. and Mesdames Albert and Alphonse Fleitman, Frank Bindel, Joe Hoenig, Henry Fleitman, Miss Irene Fleitman and Mrs. Theodore Wiesman of Muenster, Messrs. and Mesdames Ben Roewe and John Fleitman of Myra, Messrs. and Mesdames Will Miss Bernadine Wilde is employed Fleitman and Nick and Pete Block

> TWO PARTIES HONOR MISS BETTY MAGES

Miss Betty Mages of Era, brideelect of Felix Yosten, was honored with two pre-nuptial parties and showers recently. The first, an event en at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Yosten with Misses Veronica and Josephine Yosten as hostesses. Games furnished diversion for the guests and the hostesses served refreshments after which the honoree was presented with a shower of mis-

cellaneous gifts. The guest list included Misses Betty and Jane Mages, Bernice Miller, Eleanor Henscheid, Bonny and

"It's Coca-count want when you want to feel " to feel refreshed refreshed

Armella Yosten, Rita and Catherine Swirczynski, Marie Henscheid, Mesdames Frank, John, Bob, Nick, Stan and Albert Yosten, Ben Derichsweiler of McAlester, Okla., Albert, John and Bert Henscheid, Joe Hesse, Joe Horn, Leo Henscheid, Joe Swirczynski, Leo Mages, Jake Horn, Jr., Ar-

nold Swirczynski, Frank Mages, Henry Henscheid, Jr. Tuesday afternoon Miss Mages was honored with a party given by her sister, Mrs. John Fleitman, at her home. Games of bingo were played and an attractive assortment of girts was presented to the hon-

Refreshments were served to Mes-

dames Frank Mages, Leo and Carl Mages, Charles Berend, Tom Deen, Philip Berend, Henry and Alois Fleitman, Misses Jane Mages, Leona Berend, Irene Fleitman, Elfreda Bezner and the honor guest.

Mrs. Albert Fleitman, who was unable to attend, sent a gift.

Miss Mages will be married to Mr. Yosten on Sept. 10, at Lindsay.

Clyde W. Yetter D.D.S.

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

Special For Fall

REALISTIC CREME WAVE\$4.00 (Your hair is actually steamed in creme) HELENE CURTIS DUCHESS WAVE\$7.00

GLAMOUR OIL PERMANENT

RILLING CROQUIGNOLE RECONDITIONING WAVE\$3.00

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Mrs. Georgia Wolf, Mgr.

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More Beautiful --- More Powerful More Convenient

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"Put Your Little Foot Right Out"

Feet that go places must be comfortable as well as smart.

You just can't help feeling glamorous in "Brown-Bilt Shoes." They're so bezutifully styled, so right for smart fall fashions.

You'll find styles to take you 'round the clock, from comfortable exfords to frivolous hiheeled pumps for your most formal wear. They're all here and the price is only-

\$1.98 and \$2.98



The Ladies Shop

FIRST to feature them at this price!

Miss Ruth Craven

Little Aima Hennigan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Hennigan, has recovered satisfactorily from a tonsilectomy performed at the local

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Hellman are rejoicing over the birth of a son, born at Wauwatosa, Wis., on August 23, relatives here have been advised. The young man has been named Johnny.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bentley are the parents of a daughter, Susan Ruta, born Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Bent-ley is the former Miss Josephine

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fleitman, Jr., announce the birth of a son, Robert Andrew, born at the family home on August 28. At baptism the next day his uncle and aunt, Andrew and Miss Anna Fleitman, were sponsors.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Swirczynski spent Sunday with relatives. He returned to Ada, Okla., in the evening but Mrs. Swirczynski remained to visit her parents and other relatives

Mrs. Connie Frels of Yorktown spent Thursday here as the guest of Miss Angela Laake. They were formerly neighbors at New Ulm, Texas, and had not seen each other in 20

1100 ACASUSA Mrs. Luke Zihlman and children, Della Rose and Buddy, of Windthorst visited here last week as guests of the C. J. Wimmer family, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Wilde and Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Schenk. Mr. and Mrs. Matt Stelzer and

sons of Illinois arrived during the weekend. After a visit with relatives Mr. Stelzer will return to his oil field work, but Mrs. Stelzer and the children will remain here during the school term. Rev. Joseph Fuhrmann visited here briefly with friends Saturday

He had just returned from a convention of the Central Verein, where he was one of the principal speakers, at New Ulm, Minn. After spending the summer here,

morning enroute to Corpus Christi.

Mrs. Betty Michaels has returned to Rhineland. She was accompanied on the trip Saturday by Mrs. August Friske and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Luke,



Special . VALUES

(New) Was \$34.95 Now \$24.95 '39 MODEL SENTINEL RADIO Bakelite (Used 7 months) Was \$24.95 Now \$12.50 WIMPY'8

Delicious and Refreshing

Drink

Coca-Cola has the charm of purity. Its clean, exhilarating taste never loses the freshness of appeal that first delighted you. It brings a feeling of complete refreshment ... completely satisfying.

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Teague Company Dixor at Elm

The heels that are causing a

sensation in very expensive

shoes...here at this tiny price!.

Beautifully carved natural

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stunning BLACK or BROWN SUEDE pump!

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Radio Service

The Honorable Uncle Lancy

-By-Ethel Hueston

O Bobbs-Merrill Co. WNU Service

CHAPTER XXVII

When it was evident that the Senfeat, they had a fresh bowl of punch | that aspirin?" and cut the victory cake. Aunt

staying in bed," she said decisive- congressman won. But that isn't the ly. "We'll save them a piece of cake. worst of it. You know Helen! She Tomorrow, I'll buy them a whole wasn't satisfied with just voting for cake if they want it. They're not to a candidate, so she went right ahead be disturbed any more tonight."

ing away. They had worked hard chap, Uncle Lancy, though Repubduring the campaign. They were lican. The Republicans are quite worn to the ragged edge. Now, well good class, in Iowa." dined, well wined, they were ready for bed. Mrs. Mabel Shane-Tomkins was a good deal disconcerted not to lay immediate hand on her squirrel jacket, and muttered a few disagreeable remarks about what you could expect among politicians, drunk with the spoils of victory. But Hilda was sardonically diplomatic about it.

"I'll give you a receipt for the coat and see you get it and here I got Mis' Slopshire's mink coat for you which cost the Senator plenty dough and as good as new. I been sort of removing things around and putting 'em away in safety including Miss Limpy and I probably put your squirrel away in safety but I got no time right now to get into the—storage for it. I'll see you get ready!" it tomorrow and you needn't give me a receipt for Mis' Slopshire's mink 'cause I know you got it so you ened Limpy. Uncle Lancy took off take the mink and if you don't get and put on his glasses several times. norrow you can keep the mink and Mis' Slopshire can

clustered in the library, avidly dumb cluck; with the Governor mad drinking in the late returns, when at him, and no job, and Adele not Hilda, who had been a good deal speaking to him for six weeks. So upset over the whole matter in her she went over for a minute?" cold, Scandinavian way, saw a cab turn into the drive and pull up to the western veranda. She had the door open for Limpy.

Slopshire's a good deal upset about over and Brother Wilkie married it and kindly give me that squirrel them. I was sad about it, of course, 'cause Mis' Slopshire's going to be but it was rather amusing. It wasn't as mad as a wet hen if she doesn't | at all political, Uncle Lancy. Brother get back her mink that cost the Sen- Wilkie performed the ceremony and ator two thousand dollars and wasn't | they used the defunct victory cake | strangling him. worth it in my opinion," was her for a wedding cake. And the brats surly greeting. "And they're all in and I were the bridesmalds but the the Library now and asleep on their | beldame got mixed up and thought feet and me the same."

da. "I'll bring you a turkey sand- Lancy!" Limpy opened the door of the li-

brary. She looked very small and liked Len." "Oh, Aunt Olympia, I've got bad

news for you," she said timidly. "Bad news! There is no bad news!

Why, we won in a walk!" "Oh, how terrible!" said Limpy. Are you sure? . . . Then probably he'll never get a job and it will take all the insurance money to support

them and I'm no better than a pau-Uncle Lancy straightened his it either. They're going to live on glasses for a better look at her. Cecil our insurance until he lands a job." Dodd turned off the radio. Every eye

was on Limpy. proachfully, "she's feverish! Haven't

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Leo N. Henscheid, Mgr.

Hilda came to the door. "Well here's two sandwiches and a glass of cider and you're wanted on the phone and it's Iowa again."

Limpy didn't bother to go up stairs. She leaped lithely to the phone on the Senator's big table. "Darling!" she said. And after a long pause: "Darling! . . . Oh, darling; . . . Good-by."

"Three dollars for three darlings," said Aunt Olympia. "And cheap at the price," said

Cecil Dodd. Hilda had waited dourly with the sandwiches and cider.

"You'd better eat a bite," she said. You look pretty washed out to me." Limpy took the plate, with a melting smile into Hilda's resentful blue eyes. "Oh, thank you! How good you are to me! Oh, Auntie, I forgot to tell you the bad news!"

"There isn't any bad news," said Aunt Olympia. "Brother Wilkie's already conceded." And then, in a ator had indisputably won, when panicky voice she added, "Unless Brother Wilkie had conceded his de- you've got a chill! Hilda, where's

"I haven't. But Auntie-you-you Olympia wouldn't allow the girls to remember Helen, don't you?" Aunt be disturbed. It was Cecil Dodd who Olympia's lips parted but she had first suggested it, and that alone was nothing to say. Uncle Lancy coughed enough to stiffen her determination. deprecatingly. "Well, she voted all "Hilda put them to bed and they're | right. And her vote counted, too. Her and - married him. She wore her Presently the guests began drift- | wind-up costume to do it in. A swell

"She married a - congressmanelect!" ejaculated Aunt Olympia. "What's she going to do about that grocery store?"

"Oh, that's so, too! Well, you know Iowa, Auntie. Such a state! The grocery store turns out to be the congressman-elect and now he's my brother-in-law."

Aunt Olympia was surprised but she rallied. After all, she had known from the beginning that Helen was lost to her.

"Well," she said cheerfully, "that bucks up my grocery bill no end. We'll charge from this on." "Oh, but darling, that isn't all!" sair Limpy warningly. "What a day

it has been!" "You mean there's more? Don't tell me she's suing for a divorce al-

"No. It's . . . Adele." The sudden silence rather fright-

Aunt Olympia sat motionless. "You see, Auntie, darling Auntie Adele - she's so tender-hearted! Not more than a dozen remained, She felt so sorry for Len, the poor

"She went over where?" "Oh, just over to the Governor's mansion! To see Len a minute and cheer him up. And so they decided "You forgot your aspirin and Mis' they'd better get married and I went it was another speech and right in stuck!"

Limpy gave her the coat. "Oh, the middle of the ceremony she Hilda," she said. "If I feel very lone- banged with her trumpet and shoutsome tonight-and can't sleep-may ed, "Tell 'em, Nevvy!" But you cer-I come and get in bed with you? I tainly can't blame Adele, for what could she do about it? She's always "I'll change the sheets," said Hil- been tender-hearted! . . Aw, Uncle

> The Senator wiped his glasses. "He's a nice boy," he said. "I always Aunt Olympia rallied to this more

"You mean - she's already married him?" she asked in a strangled

Yes. And perfectly legal too. And quite impressive - except for the beldame and the brats. It was almost elegant. She had lovely flowers-but no ring; they hadn't time for that; and probably no money for

"Well, there's one thing, Del," said Olympia, "if you run for the "My dear," said the Senator re- presidency, you've got a publicity man. I'm not afraid of Len Hardesty. It just takes a firm hand to hold him down and I've got a firm hand. Sit down, Limpy. Hilda, bring her an aspirin. I mean a sandwich.'

"Oh, but Auntie-darling!" wailed Limpy. "You haven't heard the bad news yet!"

"The-bad-news? There can't b more! There couldn't be more, Del!

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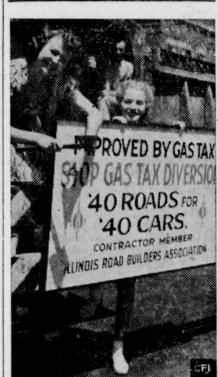
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DETROIT BOY WINS SOAP BOX DERBY



AKRON, Ohio .- More than 40,000 persons Sunday lined the gayly be decked concrete course that is Derby Downs to watch Thomas D. (Tommy) Fisher, 12-year-old Detroit (Mich.) boy, win the seventh All-American Soap Box Derby. To capture the All-American honors, Tommy nosed out Robert Londeree of Charlestown, W. Va., in the final heat. More than 130 champions from all sections of the United States, Canada and the Canal Zone competed. Photo above shows general view of Derby Downs Sunday as Tommy Fisher of Detroit won the final heat to win the 1940 All-Ameri can Soap Box Derby.

CO-EDS AID BUILDERS



Gayle Monk and Shirley James of Northwestern University do the carpenter work as the Illinois Road Builders. Association. opens. that state's part in a national campaign against diversion of highway user

she said, in a voice suddenly accus-

"About me." said Limpy humbly. Aunt Olympia went weak then. She looked dully in the direction of Cecil Dodd. She couldn't even find voice to express her intention of

Limpy broke in quickly, with diplomatic acumen. "Oh, no, darling, had selling ability, and he set about not that!" she said. "I mean-you're | to find out.

"Stuck! We're stuck? You mean the election? Have things gone wrong? Turn up that radio!"

Oh, no, Auntie, not the election. Just me. You're stuck with me from this on," said Limpy pathetically. "Here I am, one poor lone orphanno home-no Helen-no Adele-no insurance money! Of course, Helen and Brick say I can live with them, and Adele and Len say I must live with them, but I don't approve of outsiders going to live with young married couples, do you, Aunt Olympia? So-you're-just - stuck!"

"What'll you take for your option, Senator?" said Cecil Dodd, briskly. Aunt Olympia broke into happy tears. She held out her arms to Limpy. "My child!" she said. "My child!

Limpy started, but the Senator being closer, caught her first. "We won't let you be lonesome

tomorrow and buy you something.

What do you want, Limpy? I'll buy

you anything.' "Del Slopshire!" boomed Aunt Olympia indignantly. "You give me that child! You may be a United States Senator but you needn't go setting yourself up as that child's mother! You hand her right here."

"Anything you want," repeated he Senator, speaking to Limpy, still holding her. "Anything."

"Ask for an assistant publicity man, Limpy, quick!" suggested Ce "Del, you silly dunce!" cried Aunt

Olympia happily. "It's not presents that child wants. It's folks! And you've got them, Limpy! You've got them! . . . Hilda! Where's Hilda? Hilda, bring back that Victory

(THE END)

HE LISTENED TO OTHER MEN'S IDEAS

A young salesman of scouring soap was given a new territory. He was delighted; he was on his toes; office sit up and pay attention. He assured them that he was going to tried! You've heard of that sales man. His name has gone around the world. Today his company is the biggest advertiser of a single product in the United States. His name? William Wrigley, Jr. Yes, the foun-

der of the chewing gum interests. There was a whole houseful of Wrigleys, and he was the oldest of nine children. He didn't receive much in the way of education-only as far as senior class in high school -for he had to earn money for the younger Wrigleys to wriggle along. First, he got a job in a factory at \$1.50 a week. But he believed he

He selected for his first custome a man he knew nothing about. He didn't know it then, but the man was famous as being the toughest nut in the town to crack. He had dyspepsia and a perpetual grouch; he was so short-tempered that some

of the soap salesmen would not even call on him. As Wrigley arrived, another salesman was leaving hurriedly, the short-tempered man "bawling" him

out as he scurried away. He laid his cold and glassy eyes on young Wrigley. "What do you want, young man?" He eyed the sample case.

"I want to see you." "What about?"

"Scouring soap. I have a brand of soap I think will increase your busi-

started a sales talk in such an asi-Limpy," he assured her. "You can nine way. He berated young Wrigley go around with me as much as you up and down. "I wouldn't put a cake like. I'll go down town first thing of your soap on my shelf if it was



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Wrigley did some quick thinking. He said: "This is the first sale I ever tried to make. I wonder if you would be good enough to give me some pointers on selling. You have heard lots of salesmen and you know the kind of talk that has the most appeal."

Young Wrigley repeated his re-

The man softened. "Well, I might give you a point or two," he said gruffly. A point or two! He gave him a dozen. He talked for fifteen minutes. He neglected customers to talk to the young man who was drinking in his every word with rapt and respectful attention.

Wrigley guided him into extolling the virtues of his own scouring soap. When he left he had a six months'

order! He had made a sale to his first customer! He had accomplished it by admitting his inexperience and by appealing to the other man's desire for feeling of importance. The next ime you are rebuffed by a crosspatch prospect, think of how William Wrigley, Jr., handled the same situation.-Exchange.

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MUENSTER ENTERPRISE

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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.



NATIONAL PRAYER DAY

President Roosevelt has proclaimed next Sunday as a National Prayer Day when all Americans are urged to lift their hearts to Almighty God in supplication for the cause of humanity. Pastors of the Muenster church have announced that the suggestion will be observed here with special prayers for peace. Doubtless most other churches of the nation will do likewise.

America is running true to form in this respect. We see trouble brewing ahead and we rush to the Almighty with a plea for help. Other nations have had similar experiences. They drifted along paying very little homage to God as long as things went well, but when calamity came they returned to prayer. It is another expression of man's genuine complex. He wants help in his hour of need even though he has been reluctant to give affection and gratitude in his hour of comfort.

Nevertheless, it is reassuring to think nere is a higher power to which we can call when in distress. How helpless we would feel if, like the Communists, our hopes ended with the feeble efforts of men! Do we see any human solution when human beings have reached a deadlock? Atheism is weak in practice as well as in

Who knows, perhaps we deserve to be chastised. We may not be able to avoid trouble even though we make this eleventh hour plea for Divine mercy. But one thing is certain, the consequences will be less severe if we pray. It cannot fail, for prayer presupposes an intention to do things God's way. If our nation follows that way it will be right, and right will prevail in the end.

WHAT MIGHT HAVE BEEN

A question that will go down as one of the unsolved problems of history: "Would the present war be raging in Europe if one man had controlled his prejudice?" Writing in the Franciscan Herald, Thomas Healy tells the story of Heinrich Bruening, chancellor of Germany from May 1930 to May 1932.

Bruening is described as a man of exceptional ability and definite aims for rebuilding his country. In those respects he was similar to Hitler, but only in those. His method was that of a high class patriotic statesman, to develop slowly and securely on principles of democracy and personal liberties. In the words of President Hindenburg, "he freed Germany from the burden of reparations, secured the privilege of rearmament, obtained for Germany equal

rights among nations."

Jimmy Walker, former mayor of New York, said of him "I was deeply impressed. Sound, thorough, and highly intelligent. A man who apparently knows his job, but very modest and quiet." Ramsay McDonald, then Prime Minister of Britain, said "That's just what I think, and I don't mind telling you we're going to help him." McDonald feeling you feel feeling to help him." Donald feeling was further shown by the fact that he kept Bruening's photograph

on his desk.

"But," said Hindenburg, while admitting Bruening's fine record, "is all this to go down in history as the work of the Catholic leader of the Center Party?" He decided to make a change and his opportunity came not long afterward when Bruening barred Nazi Brown Shirts from appearing on German streets in uniform, maintaining that only the official German army should be given that privilege. The Nazi protested and Hindenburg acted even though the cabinet openly congratulated Bruening for

It is a matter of record, as shown by elections, that Hitler's party suffered a

result of Bruening's act. Had Bruening been permitted to remain, the trend might have continued in that direction and Germany might have enjoyed a sane reconstruction in harmony with the rest of Europe-

Less than a year later Hitler became chancellor. Germany had a paper hanger in exchange for a man who had studied through courses in history, political scien- thing counts. Whether it's a mere ces and philosophy in three German universities and in England and France, and had distinguished himself by exceptional service. It had a policy of violence, hatred what the buggy is going through, service. It had a policy of violence, hatred and fanaticism in exchange for one of like an old battle-scarred veteran judgment and conscience.

Ironically, Hindenburg was promptly kicked out by Hitler.

UNREASONABLE, UNPLEASANT

While it is not definitely certain that Hindenburg's bigotry is remotely responsible for this war, it may be contended with some logic that Europe would be at peace today. At the rate Bruening was restoring Germany it seems doubtful that the people would have accepted Hitler a few years later, it is even possible the Nazi party would have died.

Or if Bruening had remained in office he might have handled international affairs with greater tact and fairness. No doubt he would have tried to recover lost possessions as Hitler did, but it is hardly likely that he would have sought conquest and international dictatorship. Germany was entitled to readjustments, and a good man might have secured them without violence.

Whether or not the effects were as far reaching as this, the fact remains that bigotry caused an awful mess. Other events in history could teach us similar lessons if we makes the idea even a little more atonly knew the full chain of events behind tractive. the scenes.

We do not have to take our cases from abroad. All of us remember quite well government with jurisdiction over what happened in a presidential race not all fifth columnists. Once a person so many years ago. Thousands of voters is found to fit in that category he becomes subject to the same kind of never stopped to consider qualifications. comes subject to the same kind of treatment dictators employ—purges, In their minds the one candidate was automatically outlawed by his religion—this in Use fire to right fire. Meet the forea nation that professes to make no discrim- ign menace with foreign methods. ination because of religion.

We have reason to believe bigotry is not but the theory is all right. quite as widespread as it used to be, but | Such difficulties emphasize the still there is a very uncomfortable breach only weakness in democracy. In saybetween the various creeds, especially between Catholics and Protestants though not so bad between Protestant sects. It is men. But it is not as efficient as toa deplorable condition. It is unreasonable talitarian powers in dealing with and un-Christian.

Any person with an ounce of common sense should understand that the other dictatorship does. person at least thinks he is correct. Though it is seldom possible to accept his views it is always fair to admit his sincerity. Catholics and Protestants alike claim to be Christian but too many reject Christ's injunction to "love thy neighbor."

Important things do hinge on tolerance. Perhaps they do not always determine the making or breaking of a nation, but they always have a bearing on human relations. They may prove harmful to the welfare of make sense, but it is a fact that good both groups. To say the least they will statesmen often lose to good camprove unpleasant.

What Others Say

AMERICANS NEED TO DO MORE THINKING

To say that this country is slowly but surely turnng toward socialism is not within itself an intent to criticize and find fault with the Democratic Party's New Deal. Neither is it a mutinous slander against Roosevelt or any other personality in public life. The statement is only bringing to light the eventual outcome should present reconstruction methods remain

President Roosevelt is not to blame. Neither is Vice-President-candidate Wallace responsible. Even Texas' highly esteemed Governor cannot be found accountable. If anyone is to be reprehended it is the people them-

The day has been reached when the government thinks more of serving its people than its people think of serving the government. That condition is contrary to all original motives of those who founded this great

To prevent the eventual Americans must do more THINKING .- Whitesboro News-Record.

BARTER VS GOLD

The current controversy about the relative merit of Hitler's Barter System and the time-honored system ased on gold as a medium of exchange, leaves us cold. If Hitler's system is good, ours is infinitely better for the simple but all-sufficient reason that we can do everything he does, and that without threat and with-

Hitler's system is exactly like ours, except that he s bankrupt, while we on our part are so flush with money that Croesus, and King Midas, and Solomon and Hiram, with the Pharaohs and the Maharajahs thrown in for good measure, look like a lot of small-change

On what principle of common-sense can Uncle Sam, the man with the goods, the credit, and the money, be counted out of the international game of give-and-take? Hitler's propagandists, drooling at the mouth for a few crumbs from America's table, try to make it appear that our gold reserves will be valueless. Isn't that suspiciously like the reaction of the fox in the fable on finding out that the grapes he wanted were out of twelve per cent decline in popularity as a reach?—Southern Messenger.

By CON FETTE

every blemish on that newnew-coupe with red paint. Any-

who likes to talk about his wounds. Considering the way Ralph dodges through timbers and oil fields and all that, we predict the car will look like a camouflage job in a few more months. And if he keeps breezing it down the road the way he did past yours truly the other day he may get to empty that bucket over the otor-or over the whole outfit.

It's interesting to have a guy like him around. He has more pranks to his credit than all the rest of the town combined. The story of his long distance 'phone call to the president of an automobile company to express his opinion of a car is worthy of immortality. The yarns he makes up just as he goes along would all be good entries for the famous annual contest at Burlington, Wisconsin.

Another scribbler was suggesting the other day that the ships used to send English refugee children over here be loaded with fifth columnists for the return trip. Although we realize it would be difficult to make selections without mistakes, we must agree the idea is fine. If those ism lovers think so much of the dic-tator's systems they belong over there. They don't fit here. We don't like their ideals nor their methods. The thought that some dictator's

Another far-fetched idea is to set up an anti-dictatorial department of concentration camps, and all that. Putting that scheme to work in a democracy is impossible, of course,

ing that all people are free and equal, the constitution implies obligations to respect the rights of other persons who violate those obligations. Democracy just cannot crack the whip or swing the axe like a

more efficient than it is if it were not cluttered by an alarming num-ber of incompetents. Dozens upon dozens of our elective offices are filled by men with the poorest kind of individual records. They are busi-ness failures and dead-beats, still we expect them to give an able and honest administration of our most important public business. It doesn't

The public is to blame for this situation. Sometimes it is guided by sympathy to vote for the one most in need of the salary, sometimes it is guided by promises that politicians really should not make. As long as human nature is as it is that difficulty will be hard to overcome — unless some method is devised to prevent incompetents from running

fy for elective offices the same as they do for appointive offices. Make them pass civil service examinations and certain requirements as to their past records to get on a ticket. If voters won't eliminate the unworthy let regulations do it. The system isn't quite as democratic but it cer-tainly gives more assurance of sound government. We recall some early colonies restricted public office

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"That won't help," says the cynic, graft and politics will filter in there just like it does everywhere else." True, the idea isn't fool-proof, nothing in a democracy is. But it might help some by reducing, though not completely eliminating, the number

Well, it seems as though we are oing to have that draft. After disissing it pro and con for a long ime our leaders at Washington decided it was the safe thing to do. So it's a closed question now. The voice of majority has spoken and we, as patriotic Americans, ought to accept the statement and make the most of it, regardless of former opinions. That is democracy: the will of the majority is law.

This writer for one was opposed to the measure on the ground that it is a step toward dictatorship and that it assumes an emergency not actually existing. Since it has passed we are looking for some of its merits, and are having a good deal of success. With an adequate force of trained men we can look forward with greater confidence. We can see possibilities of less unemployment. We also see possibilities of skilled training that can be useful to individuals in future years. As for another curb on freedom we may consider it a small sacrifice to prevent foreign powers from taking away all

Our only hope now is that our leaders will use their additional pow-

to property ownership and a few they will not turn militaristic as other regulations. Perhaps the idea | other nations did. And, thank God, we have that confidence in them.

> Some concern has been express over the problem of meeting ob tions once a person is caught by the draft. Our guess is that the authorities will not draft those who have obligations, for in selecting a million out of 130 million it will certainly be able to select from those who have no dependents or business debts. As to the latter, the only solution is a debt moratorium. Some will remem-ber how that was done during the World War. Debts got a holiday and men resumed their payments when they returned. There were no interest charges either during a man's period of service.

> Miss Ida Fisher of Dallas spent the holiday weekend here with members of her family and attended the wedding of her sister, Miss Lillian Fisher, to Leo Appel, Tuesday.

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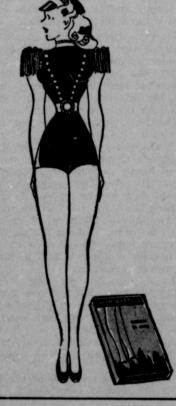
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LILLIAN FISHER AND LEO APPEL MARRY TUESDAY MORNING

Miss Lillian Fisher became the bride of Leo Appel in rites solemnized at Sacred Heart church Tuesday morning at 8 o'clock. Rev. Frowin Koerdt, pastor, officiated at the double ring ceremony and at the nuptial high mass.

the traditional processional and recessional for the entrance and exit of the bridal party, and assisted the choir in rendering the "Mass of the Blessed Virgin."

The bride wore a lovely floor soie designed with a fitted bodice, very full skirt and bishop sleeves. Her veil of illusion was full length, edged with gold lace. She wore an antique gold cross that has been in the Fisher family for 125 years and was originally the property of her father's grandmother. Her flowers were an arm bouquet of white gladioli and tube roses.

Miss Lorena Fisher attended her sister as maid of honor. Her frock of perrywinkle blue mousseline de BRIDE OF THIS WEEK soie was a duplicate of the bride's and she wore a shoulder corsage of peach gladioli. Her head dress was a cart wheel cap of blue grosgrain a pre-nuptial party and shower givribbon from which fell a short blue veil.

Earl Fisher, brother of the bride, was best man for Mr. Appel.

A reception for approximately 150 people was held at the Fisher home after the ceremony. The bride's chosen colors of white and blue were stressed in decorations throughout the reception rooms. Miss Dorothy Fette presided at the punch bowl and Miss Mary Davis of Gainesville was in charge of the bride's book.

In the evening a dinner for the immediate family and a few close friends honored the couple, after OUT-OF-TOWN GUESTS which a wedding dance was given in AT FISHER HOME MONDAY

Mrs. Appel is a daughter of Joe Fisher. She was born in Muenster Wednesday were: Mrs. Walter Cash and received her early education at and Miss Ida Fisher of Dallas; Mr. the parochial school. She graduated and Mrs. Charlie Fisher and family, from Our Lady of Victory Academy Valley View; Rev. Edward Devers, at Fort Worth, and finished nurses Decatur; Miss Pauline Hughes, Mrs. training at the Gainesville sanitari- Mae Morris, Mrs. Tom Hemphill, um two years ago. She was employed Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Sullivant, Mr. at St. Vincent's hospital, Sherman, and Mrs. Hubert Moss, Mr. and Mrs. for one year and has been residing Travis King, Mrs. Ballard Watts, at Muenster the past year, doing Mrs. C. W. Pulte and children, Mr.

Appel of Plainview, Minn., where he Mrs. Matt Pulte, Miss Susie Reinwas born and attended the state art, Mrs. Anna Shorter, Mr. and schools. He moved to Texas 4 years Mrs. Tommy Lance, Mrs. Ed Heitzago and was employed in Sherman | man, Mrs. Leon Hatcher, David and then in Gainesville before com- Green, Misses Dorothy and Bernice

northwest part of town, east of the John Walter residence.

CATHERINE WIELER AND DALLAS DOCTOR MARRY AUGUST 30

The marriage of Miss Catherine Wieler of Dallas, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Wieler of this city, and Dr. Alfred A. Hellams, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hellams of Oklahoma City, took place Friday, August 30, at 8 p. m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Swift, Dallas. Rev. Father John Wiewell of Sacred Heart Cathedral performed the ceremony. The bride wore a Bender and Homberger original model in gray

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J. P. Flusche

Muenster

yoke and short bolero. Her gloves Creek. were of Angelo blue and other accessories were of black. Her flowers were a shoulder corsage of gardenias

and stephanatis. The couple was attended by Miss Ida Lee Beaty of Dallas and Dr. Allen Walker of Ferris.

Following the ceremony a reception honored the couple, after which they departed on a short wedding trip to the Ozark mountains. When Anthony Luke, organist, played they return they will reside at their newly built home at 7018 Vivian Ave., Dallas.

The bride was born in Muenster and received her early education at the parochial school. She graduated from Our Lady of Good Council length gown of white mousseline de Academy and Saint Paul's school of nursing at Dallas. The groom attended University of Arkansas and received his doctor's degree from Oklahoma University School of Med-

Mrs. Elizabeth Wieler and Mrs. Joe Felderhoff of this city and Mrs. J. E. Hellams of Oklahoma City were among out-of-town guests at the

SHOWER-PARTY HONORS

Miss Clara Hess, who was married to Frank Evans of Pilot Point on Wednesday, was complimented with en by members of the Blessed Virgin sodality in the parish hall Thurs-

day afternoon. Hostesses for the occasion were Misses Martha and Helen Hess and Christine Knabe, who directed table games for the afternoon's diversion. Sixteen members of the society, who remembered the honoree with gifts, were present and the party closed with the serving of refreshments. A special guest was Rev. Father Richard, spiritual director of the so-

Out-of-town guests at the wedding of Miss Lillian Fisher to Leo Appel and Mrs. William Pulte, Mr. and Mr. Appel is a son of Mrs. Mary Mrs. Joe Pulte, Mrs. Leo Schmitz,

> Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Andress, Myra; Mesdames Robert and J. W. Loerwald, J. W. Schmitz and children, Mr. and Mrs. William Schad, Lindsay; Mrs. W. Jones, St. Jo; Miss Virginia Ake, Dallas; Mrs. Henry Hermann, Miss Helen and Henry Hermann, Jr., George Hermann and Mrs. Mary Good, all of

Linn News MRS. A. WALTERSCHEID

Mrs. C. C. Gregory of Vernon spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Jack Biffle and family.

Diamond King and Adolph Walterscheid were in Hardy and Forestburg on business Wednesday.

Misses Irene and Lorene Lutkenhaus have as their house guest this week Miss Marie Sturm of Muenster.

Jack Biffle and son, Jimmie, attended the rodeo held at Ponder Monday night.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Price McCool Sunday were Mrs. R. O. Fears of Mansfield, Mr. and Mrs. Sloan McCool and boys of Gainesville, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence

Purity Bread 2s Good And Good For You

It contains milk, malt and other rich vitamins essential to health.

Every minute, through every process it is in an atmosphere of perfectly controlled temperature and humidity—it is air-conditioned.

And just before baking it is twisted for finer

Ask your Grocer for our BIG 24-ounce LOAF

10c

Purity Baking Co.

Bailey Corbin, formerly of Rosston, is making his home with his father, W. E. Corbin, for the present.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam McCool and children and Lawrence Aiken spent Sunday at Whitesboro with J. C. Aiken and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Pike and daughter of Gainesville were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Bradley, Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Buddy Reiter and little daughters spent Wednesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Klement of Muenster.

Mrs. J. B. McDowell of Bard, New Mexico, mother of Mrs. Bob Steadham, is spending a month here with her daughter and family. Members of the Linn Home Dem-

onstration Club are reminded that the next meeting will be held Tuesday, September 10th, at the home of Miss Willie Sowder. Mrs. Alois Wiesman and son Kenneth, and daughter Joyce, of

Muenster, were dinner guests of her sister, Mrs. Adolph Walterscheid and family Wednesday. Guests visiting with Mrs. Jack Biffle and family Sunday were her mother, Mrs. H. N. Selby of Ring-

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Brasher and Mrs. G. H. Williams and two children of Sunset were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Steadham and family

gold, and Miss Iva Biffle of Gaines-

Lloyd Green, accompanied by Mrs. John A. Gayden and children, John A., Billy Ray and Neva, of Palestine, arrived Saturday to visit Mrs. Gay- will want in on the ground floor, so

Bradley and other relatives here. Sunday they were all dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Diamond King. Mr. Green visited his wife and family and he and the Gaydens returned home Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Green and daughters, Mrs. John A. Gayden and children and Mrs. Charlie Bradley were Monday dinner guests of Mrs. Grover Pike at Gainesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Doc Gray and daughters were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Forest Jones of Ardmore and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Martin of Wilson, Oklahoma, during the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Price McCool, who for the past three months have been at the home of their daughter, Mrs. R. O. Fears, at Mansfield, on account of Mrs. McCool's illness, returned to their home Sunday. Mrs. McCool is improving, but her husband had a fall Friday morning and hurt his hip. Though no bones were broken he will be confined to his bed because of bruises.

County Agent Offers To Help Farmers Locate Better Seed Wheat

Farmers wishing to have a better grade of seed wheat for this year's sowing are invited by County Agent Albert Brient to see him as soon as possible. With a view to increasing quality and yield of Cooke county wheat, Brient has secured a list of farmers and seed houses with varieties of wheat that are adapted to this locality. He also has a fist of farmers in Oklahoma and Kansas who sell pedigreed seed wheat.

NEW CHAIN IDEA

Here is something new that is bound to make a big hit! Most of us

reads as follows: "Dear sir: This chain started in Reno in the hope of bringing happiness to the tired business men. Unlike most chains this

vigny crepe with a silk marquisette | Hudspeth and children of Spring | den's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie | that we may receive the full bene- | send a copy of this letter to five (5) fits. It is reported by John Bort gentlemen friends. Then bundle up Graham, editor of the Rotary Lub- your wife and send her to the man ricator of Waxahachie. He says one whose name heads the list. When of their members has received a let- your name reaches the top you will ter, a new kind of chain letter which receive 15,799 wonderful women! Have faith. Do not break the chain. One guy broke it and got his wife back. Hopefully yours,--Richardson Rotary Bulletin.

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WALTER WINCHELL

Will Appear In The Enterprise Soon

Watch For It!!!

Muenster Enterprise

Lindsay News

Mrs. C. Hoelker has been confined to bed this week because of illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Krebs visited with their children in Tishomingo, Okla., this week.

Peter Hellinger of Tishomingo, Okla., visited relatives here during the weekend.

The Jim Bilingsley family moved from here to Gainesville during the week.

Hugo Bezner left Tuesday for Mexia to be employed for several weeks.

Leo Neusch is about town again after being confined to his home for several weeks because of illness.

J. D. Phillips and son of Hereford visited here during the week with his father, Joe Phillips.

Joseph Koesler and Freddie Mosman accompanied Jerome Flusche of Denison to Subiaco, Ark., Sunday. Jerome will attend Subiaco College.

Mrs. August Flusche and children of Muskogee, Okla., vstted with Mrs. Joe Hundt and other relatives this

Mr. and Mrs. Al Moosburger and little daughter, Rose Marie, spent Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Fuhrmann rethe holiday weekend in Wichita turned Sunday evening from a visit Falls with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Gruber, August Schmidlkofer and Mr. and Mrs. John Neu visited at El Reno and Shawnee, Okla., during the past weekend.

Rev. Joseph Fuhrmann stopped by here Saturday to visit briefly with relatives enroute to Corpus Christi after attending a convention of the Central Verein at New Ulm,

Sister Marcella has returned to San Antonio after attending the fu-

State Gainesville!

FRIDAY — SATURDAY Sept. 6-7

"Pride And Prejudice"

PREVUE SATURDAY Thru TUESDAY Sept. 10

"Maryland"

Walter Brennan — Brenda Joyce John Payne - Fay Bainter

PLAZA

Starts SUNDAY Sept. 8

"Sailor's Lady"

Jon Hall - Nancy Kelly

R. A. F. BOMBS CITY OF BERLIN



BERLIN-CABLEPHOTO-The damage to this apartment house by Royal Air Force planes was in reprisal to Nazi raids in London. With this Seminole Saturday to begin her work second world war in its second year, the main objectives of Democracy versus Dictatorship is still to be decided. War in the air getting more vigorous day by day, it is hard to tell what turn the outcome might be if the war lasts until winter comes.

the close of the evening.

Mrs. W. R. Porter.

Sherman, Monday.

well, this week.

Myra News

MRS. JOHN BLANTON

Will Fulton of Irving is here for

a visit with his son, Ike Fulton, and

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Hays and son,

Jack, and daughter, Marian, of Ben

Franklin visited Sunday with Mr.

J. C. Rosson returned home Sun-

and Mrs. Leroy Porter.

while there.

neral of her father, Clem Hermes, | formed a number of slight-of-hand Sr., and visiting with her brothers | feats. Refreshments were served at and sisters.

Mike Fuhrmann and son, Valentine, and daughter, Miss Regina, and in Iowa with relatives. They also attended the Central Verein convention at New Ulm, Minn.

Dieter brothers have been busy during the past weeks reconditioning machinery and making minor repairs to their gin, preparatory to the ginning season. Andrew Koelzer of Fort Worth arrived Sunday to be bookkeeper. Cotton in this vicinity and Mrs. Johnie Biffle Sunday. is unusually good this year.

A series of improvements have been made at the Hoelker grocery store recently and complete meat market fixtures have been installed including a large refrigerated display counter, meat block, grinder, etc., and also a new ice cream cabi-

Mrs. John Bezner, accompanying friends from Gainesville, left Wed-Michigan, with her son, William Fears, and daughter, Miss Inez Bezner and family. This will be her Fears, in Dallas. first visit with her grandchildren, Marlene and Joseph John Bezner. The latter joined the family two

Muenster Sunday afternoon to make day from a trip to Illinois. He visithe acquaintance of their new grand- ted Wayland Pearson in Brownsville son, Herbert Junior, who was born to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hundt at the Muenster clinic Sunday mornnicely. He is the first grandchild in daughter and sister, Mrs. Ray Good- laid with a handsome linen cloth and

GUN CLUB MEMBERS

HAVE MONTHLY SOCIAL

LINDSAY .- Members of the Gun Club, their wives and guests, enjoyed the regular first Sunday of the month social in the community hall Sunday evening. A large group from Lindsay and Muenster was present. Card games were played, several accordion selections were given by Miss Mildred Walterscheid of Muenster, and group singing was enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. Andress had as their weekend guests Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gay and sons from Abilene and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Belew and children of Ada, Okla.

win and family of Thaxon, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson and daughter returned to their home in Austin Tuesday after spending two weeks here with Mrs. Wilson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Warner.

Mrs. Nat Plott accompanied relatives from Marysville and Ringgold to Abilene Wednesday of last week where she visited at the bedside of her sister, Mrs. Jim Horn, who is critically ill at her home there.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Todd and children of Donna, who have been visiting Mrs. Todd's mother, Mrs. John Gatewood, here for the past two weeks, returned to their home Sat-

Mr. and Mrs. John Blanton and Miss Dorothy Faye Blanton and Mr. and Mrs. Parker Fears went to Haskell Friday where Miss Blanton met friends and will go on with them to as teacher in the school there.

Miss Grace Gatewood, who has spent the summer here with her mother, Mrs. John Gatewood, left for Shreveport Saturday to resume her work there as deaconess in the Methodist church after a years fur-

WEDNESDAY RITES UNITE CLARA HESS AND FRANK EVANS

Solemn services at Sacred Heart church Wednesday morning at 8:30 united Miss Clara Hess, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hess, and Frank Evans, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Evans of Pilot Point.

Rev. Father Frowin performed Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Duggan and baby of Denton were guests of Mr. the ceremony and officiated at the nuptial high mass. "The Mass of the Angels" was sung by the church Mrs. Annie Locke of Shawnee, choir, assisted by Anthony Luke, or-Okla., spent Sunday with her sister, ganist, who also played the pre-nuptial music and the recessional.

The bride wore a lovely floor-Mrs. Leroy Porter and daughter, length dress of white lace, over Betty Jo, made a business trip to satin. It was made on princess lines and designed with long sleeves that were puffed at the shoulders and Mrs. Minna Nichols of Dallas is fitted from elbow to wrist. Self covvisiting her sister, Mrs. Grace Max- ered buttons adorned the back to the waist and the neck line was high. Her long veil of illusion was Mrs. Dora Fears is spending this held in place with a wreath of valley by to spend a month in Detroit, week with her sons, Ivan and Johnie lilies and she carried an arm bo quet of white carnations and fern.

Miss Alice Hilz of Pilot Point, cousin of the bridegroom, was maid of honor. She wore a blue chiffon frock, made with a full skirt and girded with a pink sash. Her tiny hat was made of pink ribbon and her flowers were a shoulder corsage of pink car-

Raymond Hess, brother of the ride, was best man. Immediately after the services

ing. The baby weighed 91-2 pounds Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson spent the bridal party at the home of the and he and his mother are doing Thursday and Friday with their bride's parents. The bride's table was

placed on a centerpiece of lace.

During the day a reception for immediate members of both families and a few close friends honored the couple and dinner was served to sixty guests. In the evening the group went to Pilot Point for a dance in the community hall. A large number of Pilot Point people were also in attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. Evans are making their home on a farm one and onehalf miles south of Pilot Point. He attended St. Thomas school there and Mrs. Evans received her education at Sacred Heart school here.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding and reception included Mr. and Mrs. Frank Evans, Mrs. Robert Hilz, Mr.

was centered with a tiered cake, | and Mrs. Tony Norton and children, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tscheope, and Rev. Paul Charcut, all of Pilot Point.

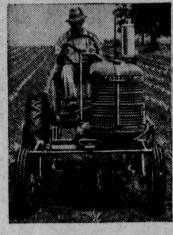
> Twenty-nine great rainstorms have occurred in Texas since 1891. Probably the greatest in Texas history occurred from September 6 to 10, 1920 at Taylor, where 17 inches were recorded the first day and 13 the second day, for a total of 30 inches in two days.

Joe Schmitz

"State Reserve Life Insurance Co." LINDSAY, TEXAS

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1. "Culti-Vision"-you can see your work 2. Comfort-No neck craning, no body twisting. Upholstered seat. You can drive comfortably, sitting or standing. 3. Four-speed transmission - 21/4 to 10 miles per hour. Variable governor - you can control traveling speeds within "inches per hour." 4. Valve-in-head 4-cylinder engine-full force-feed lubrication. 5. Replaceable cylinders. 6. 29 ball and roller bearings . . . 15 rawhide spring-loaded dust and oil seals. 7. Adjustable wheel tread-40 to 68 in. Ground clearance, 211/2 inches. 8. Most complete line of direct-attachable machines.

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> 1940 FORD DELUXE 2-door sedan, radio, heater, insured, 12,000 miles, Discounted \$250.00.

'38 CHEVROLET 2-door sedan, heater.

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'35 FORD 2-door sedan. '33 FORD 2-door sedan.

'37 CHEVROLET pickup. '29 FORD 4-door sedan.

'38 FORD 2-door sedan.

'36 FORD coupe, rumble seat.

'33 PLYMOUTH coupe. '32 FORD coupe.

'30 FORD truck

'29 FORD 2-door sedan.

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This is a "grown-up" bank. We have learned that there is no merit in growing old unless you grow more useful. We value the friends we have made, and we are trying to treat them as friends should be treated. And we're glad that we have grown up in a friendly community like ours.

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