

mightier than the dive bomber."

opposing sides on every encounter.

three dots and a dash; newspapers,

here, they say, the fervor is practi-

cally dead compared with that

--V-

the "V campaign." It is sowing the

seeds of rebellion so extensively and

so thoroughly as to give the Nazi

gangsters a first class case of jitters.

They are deathly afraid of the very

predicting - that suddenly one of

ter the whole Nazi structure.

word for it is "Verloren."

some blood besides.

own poll.

Don't believe everything you se

powerful tool in the hands of a

tors, who are swayed very much by

public opinion in making their de-

cisions, were to act in accordance

with a false report that the majority

of us actually want to send our sol-

a false voice is a gigantic fraud.

Perhaps our suspicion-and that

of Congress-is unfounded. But we

by an actual election. In such cases.

naturally, the institution will be

scrupulously correct in order to es-

Two very prominent "scientific'

the same question disagreed by more

cent of its returns favored the opin-

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dence such as this:

create public opinion.

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Radio is putting the real vim in

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Cooke County Gives 3225 Pounds Scrap An ancient motto reminds us that the pen is mightier than the sword. **Aluminum In Drive** Our modern expression for the same thought would be "the radio is

A total of 3,225 pounds of scrap Warring powers are completely aluminum was collected in Cooke aware of that fact. Through all this county for national defense, accordmess it has been consistently eviing to a joint report made Tuesday by Randolph O'Brien, chairman of dent that the radio was the principal weapon used for bolstering morthe aluminum drive and Judge Carale at home and wrecking it in the roll Sullivant, county chairman of enemy's land. Perfect examples are the Civilian Defense Council, under the conflicting reports sent by the whose sponsorship the drive was

But by far the most powerful The campaign came to an official radio attack to date is the "V for close when the metal was delivered Victory" movement originated by England and since taken up by every by truck to the Will Rogers coliseum. Fort Worth, concentration land sympathetic with England's point for this area. cause. We Americans, for instance,

are a long way from Europe and we In their report O'Brien and Sullicould hardly take part in that threatvant expressed appreciation for the ened uprising, but we've taken to generous cooperation and response it in a big way. Cars are honking. which enabled the committee to submit "about one-third of a heavy signboards and sidewalks have their bomber." The county quota had been mark; radios publicize it and men estimated at 3,400. in the streets talk about it. And

Muenster's contribution in the campaign was 250 pounds.

1942 AAA PROGRAM OFFERS INSURANCE FOR WHEAT FARMER

It will be profitable to farmers of Cooke county to participate in the thing the voice of victory has been Government's Wheat Insurance Program for the 1942 crop, J. T. Biffle these days a tremendous force of Jr., chairman of the Cooke County

pent up wrath will erupt and shat- ACA committee announced today. Under this program the wheat is So Hitler's cohorts have tried to insured at a modest cost per acre turn the "V" magic to their own against all kinds of loss; namely, inuse. They say it's a lucky sign for sects, hail, rain, flood, drouth, rust Germany and recall Caesar's famous and all hazards common to the "Veni, Vidi, Vici — I came, I saw, wheat grower.

I conquered," to which Britain re-You may insure your wheat crop sponds that the correct German at a 50 per cent or 75 per cent basis, whichever you like. Mr. Biffle said While the battle of wits contin-As a general rule the 75 per cent ues to rage through the ether it is basis is more commonly used as it apparent that Britain becomes more insures the crop at a larger covervigorous and Hitler becomes more age. For instance, if a man's normal wheat yield for his farm was 12 bushels and he insured at 50 per Pathfinder tells of a clever trick cent insurance, he would only be elto intice Germans into listening. crop; whereas, under 75 per cent in-Every evening they announce the surance he would have his crop innames of several survivors of the sured for 9 bushels, Mr. Biffle explained.

The cost of this insurance is mod-That war situation seems to keep est, Mr. Biffle continued, mostly in on improving. Hitler is spending on the 1.0 to 1.5 bushel cost. You may Russia an enormous force that can pay this premium in wheat or cash never hurt anyone else. In the equivalent or a note may be exemeantime Britain and America are cuted for premium due to mature on using the lull to advantage and the July 10, 1942, whichever is most convenient. V's all over conquered territory are

brewing plenty of trouble. Definitely Applications will be taken at the Hitler is headed for a breaking point, County ACA office at the counter until the 30th of August. It is urged after which he will take a nose dive into oblivion. If Japan comes to its that all persons interested in wheat senses that breaking point is not far for the 1942 crop find out about this off. If it gets more unruly we'll have protection-even though they do not to wait considerably longer and shed participate in the program, Mr. Biffle concluded.

City Demands Connections in these "public opinion polls." That is the thought which seems to ap-To Sewer: Exposed Waste pear between the lines of two recent reports. Congress is considering an May Contaminate Water

investigation of the so-called scien-Official action to hasten sewer tific fact finders. Also, congress is connections on the three blocks of considering the establishment of its Main street north of the highway was approved in a city council meeting Monday night. Obviously such a poll can be a

The reason, Mayor Seyler stated is to remove the one obstacle pre venting approval of Muenster water An operator's license has been re ceived and the water has passed health department tests, now it is necessary only to remove the pos sibility of pollution.

diers into Europe. Or think of the If persons within the specified area effect that same report would have do not make the connections volunon the American public. Millions of us are democratic to the core and tarily it may become necessary to take legal action, Seyler said, calling willing to abide by the voice of the attention to the city's ordinance on majority. Under the circumstances sewer connections.

Popular Wichita Orchestra Makes Debut Here Tuesday cannot ignore the fact that such a

poll is a golden opportunity to im-Billy's Melody Five, an orchestra pose any kind of opinion on the pubthat retains its original name even lic, if the institution so desires. Balthough it has doubled its memberlots can be given to picked voters, ship, makes its opening appearance or the ballot box can be stuffed. The here at the K of C hall Tuesday only time the straw vote has to be

honest is when it will be followed night. Appearing regularly on programs of the KWFT station, the orchestra is well known in this vicinity. Over the air it is a string orchestra, but tablish its record of accuracy. Othfor its dance engagements it adds a erwise it can give any report it brass section, and as such is recogpleases and the public will never nized as one of the more popular know it has been deceived-unless through an embarrassing coincibands in the vicinity of Wichita

polls reporting simultaneously on TWELVE LOCAL 4-H BOYS ATTEND 3-DAY ENCAMPMENT

than 30 per cent. One claimed 44 perf Twelve Muenster 4-H Club boys left Tuesday with twenty-nine other ion. The other claimed 13.5 per cent. boys of the county for Lake Worth When discrepancies get that large to attend a three-day encampment. we draw our own conclusions. Rath- County Agent Albert Brient accomer than say the poll is a "scientific" panied the party. way to reveal public opinion, we

The local group was composed of should say it is a "scientific" way to Paul and Michael Luke. Walter Haverkamp, A. J. Huchtons, Paul Nieball, Gerald Bayer, A. J. Felderhoff, Julius Stelzer, Ralph Schumacher, For years and years Frank "Skin-ny" Kaiser has insisted that no one Clyde Fisher and J. B. and Walter would ever get him into an airplane.

Walter Huchtons has been trans-Miss Ernie Herr of Dallas spent the past week here with relatives. 'NO GAS' SIGNS APPEAR IN NEW YORK



NEW YORK, N. Y. - Eddie Bentzen, who works at the gas station at 46th street and 11th avenue, preparing his "no gas after 7 p. m. Sunday" sign for display. The signs began to appear at gas stations in and around New York in response to the request of Secretary of the Interior, Harold Ickes, that the motorists in the eastern part of the country help conserve gas for defense.

UNLOAD LAST SILK



officials of the NYK line, in the face of libel actions brought by consignees of cargo aboard the Tatuta Maru, ordered the discharge of its \$3,000,000 load, most of which is silk. Here, stevedores are busy at the task of unloading bales of silk at the san Francisco dock. This shipment of silk is probably the last to arrive in this

THE DUKE OF KENT



OTTAWA, CANADA. - The younger brother of King George VI of England is interviewed by newspaper men following his arrival on a bomber from England. He is here to inspect the operation of the British Commonwealth air training plan and other phases of war effort. Photo passed by the Canadian censor.

Blondes Are Champs, Win 2 Out of 3 in Softball Series With Brunettes

After two more encounters the Muenster blondes seem to have now have two wins out of three. As a sequel to the opening tilt heads won 10 to 9 to even the series and require a play-off.

The final contest was Tuesday night and established the blondes as champs with their 13 to 10 count. matched. Errors were few, hits were 10 to 7 for the brunettes the first game and 9 to 7 for the blondes the

Nightcaps for both programs were furnished by boys' teams sponsored by Herr Motor Co., Luke Garage and the Cheese Plant. Friday night's affair was one sided, the plant boys winning easily over Herr Motor, 19-7. Tuesday's was better, bringing together the community's best baseball talent in fairly well matched teams. Final tally was Luke 13 Cheese Plant, 10. Hits were 14 to? for the winning club.

Homers were frequent both eve nings. Friday night Walt Becker slapped out three and Buck Knabe Vincent Becker and Leo Becker go one apiece. Tuesday's four-base hits were made by Lefty Roberg, F. E. McLeod, Frank Hennigan and Buck

Dorothy Mae Luke's homer Friday light establishes her as the cham on girl slugger.

MISSION CIRCLE BADLY IN NEED OF SUPPLIES

The Mission Sewing Circle is bad y in need of material, Mrs. John Eberhart, president, disclosed this week. The supply of old linens to nake hospital bandages is exhausted, she stated, and there are no It had been reported that the fellow more clothes to remodel at the pres-

The regular monthly meeting of he group will be held next Thursday, the 14th and members of the parish, as well as members of the circle, are asked to gather things nomes and bring them to the meet-

It was also mentioned that donations of cotton batting, outing for nish his own tools, in which case lining comforts and quilt scraps would be particularly acceptable at

SCHMIDLKOFER CHILD BURIED AT LINDSAY

LINDSAY.-Funeral services fo Arnold Schmidlkofer, two-year-old

following a brief illness. He was tak- rangements. en to Dallas Friday for treatment and lived about 12 hours after ar-The lad was born October 3, 1938.

and Mrs. John Neu of Lindsay. Joe Mages is back in Muenster

after spending three weeks at Era with relatives convalescing from an illness. He is much improved in general health and has gained twenty

Mrs. Frank Seyler returned Friday from a two weeks' visit in Fort Worth with her daughter and sonin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Hope. two weeks' visit in California. Enfort duty during the weekend. She succeeds Miss Amilee Adams who was transferred from the country recently.

Mill, Deal With Feed Staff To Have Store Falls Through

After an idleness of three weeks the Muenster Milling Company was open again Thursday morning under its old management. The transaction in which R. R. Endres and Frank Herr sold out to Walter Becker and Ed Rohmer, managers of the Red Chain Feed Store, had not been comolete, fell through when the princioals failed to agree on several minor

Officially the mill will open Satrday. Endres and Herr are spendng the first two days getting their stock in order.

PLANS FOR DISTRICT SOIL CONSERVATION PROGRAM DRAWN-UP

Plans for a soil conservation program drawn up July 29 at a meeting of authorities of the Upper Elm-Red Soil Conservation district, representatives of the United States Department of Agriculture, county agents and vocational teachers were referred to an editing committee for revision, Henry D. Martin of Valley View, chairman of the district board of supervisors, announced.

Mr. Martin appointed O. J. Orton, state soil conservationist, A. S. Elliott, Montague county agricultural ally, it hopes, the improvement will agent, and J. P. Derryberry, Gainesville High School vocational agricul- of the district but will also bring tural teacher, to serve with him on the editing committee.

As soon as this committee revises stablished their superiority over the the plans, a meeting of the board of prunettes as softball players. They supervisors will be called by the to the possibility of consolidating chairman to approve them.

The soil conservation plan calls Tuesday of last week, in which the for conservation of soil and water, cotton tops were best, a return game Mr. Martin explained, which will inwas played Friday night. The raven clude terracing, contouring, strip for other schools to join them. This cropping, improvement of pastures, is the opposite of the usual procedestablishment of vegetated water- ure to increase enrollment by merways, range management and use of gers and then work toward improvesoil building crops. Additional soil ment. conservation methods probably will be added to these ways of soil im- ke provement, Mr. Martin said.

inary," he continued, "and will be widened later with assistance from the United State Department of Agcultural organizations, farm clubs and individual farmers interested in soil improvement of this type."

Information gathered to lay plans for the conservation work was obtained through home demonstration clubs, county agents and other agri-cultural authorities. Statistical data was obtained from the 1941 agricultural census. AAA records, extension service bulletins and state agricultural records.

Lou Wolf Back From Trip Finds Substitute Barber And Tools Are Missing

Rumors about the visiting barber on vacation have been proven sub- and individuals. A number of North stantially correct. On making his Texas stockmen are also cooperating pre-mature departure he carried off with the committee. about \$70 worth of Lou's equipment.

Checking up Wednesday, Lou decided that two clippers, two shears zens to attend the affair. and four razors were missing, but in the cash drawer. The stock of consumed most of it, however, empty extract bottles indicated that suspicions were not far from wrong.

After the man left, on July 26, Bill Wolf checked the shop and no ticed that most of the tools were gone. He notified Constable Frank they can no longer use in their Hoedebeck, but neither knew whether to press charges because they did not know whose equipment it was It was possible for the man to fur-

Parish Will Sponsor Benefit Social Sunday

A community social will take place in the parish hall Sunday afternoon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schmidl- beginning at 3 and continuing until kofer of Hood, were held here Sat- 11:30. The usual entertainment feaurday from St. Peter's church with tures presented at parish gatherings burial in the Lindsay cemetery. Rev. will be offered and cold drinks, sand-Conrad Herda, pastor, officiated.

The child died early Saturday morning at Baylor hospital in Dallas parish societies are in charge of ar-

Proceeds will go toward the re modeling of the local Sister's kitchen which is badly in need of repairs and modern equipment. Additional Surviving are his parents, one broth-er, Eugene, and grandparents, Mr. new church building fund, Father Frowin disclosed

Miss Catherine Christian New County Health Nurse

Miss Katherine Christian is the new nurse for the Cooke County Health Unit, Dr. H. H. Terry, di-rector of the unit, has disclosed. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Nieball and Miss Christian comes to Gainesville sons and Miss Pansy Lee Way of from the Sabine county health or-Gainesville returned Friday from a ganization at Hemphill. She reported

Endres-Herr Reopen Public School Five Teachers

Another major step in the development of the Muenster public school was taken during the past weekend when trustees in a special session decided to expand the teaching staff

Present plans are to place the new eacher in charge of the manual training department and also relieve other teachers of some of the duties that were added when the twelve grade classification was adopted. Henceforth the school will have five teachers for twelve grades instead of four for eleven grades.

Probably one member of the faculty will teach in both the elementary and the high school departments. In changing to 12 grades the addition was made in the lower grades, however courses are also being added to the upper grades in order to offer a more completé curriculum, hence either department would be too much for two persons. It is doubtful whether the school's actual enrollment this year will be large enough to justify the expanthe school board, stated. However, since the treasury can stand the added expense, the board favors improving the curriculum for the benefit of pupils who are there. Eventunot only discourage transfers out transfers to Muenster. Seventeen are reported to have transferred out

for the coming school year. Trustees are also looking forward with other districts. They feel certain that by consistently improving while other rural schools decline they will have a strong inducement

By continuously advancing and boring districts, the trustees hope "Our present plan is only prelim- to develop a first class recognized and affiliated school.

riculture. It will be released to agri- MUENSTER INVITED TO JOIN IN SAINT JO'S PIONEER CELEBRATION

SAINT JO.-Invitations to join in the annual home-coming and frontier celebration in this city Saturday have been extended the Muenster band and civic club, Bill Donley, committee chairman said today. The affair is to feature one of the "biggest parades in the history of Saint Jo."

A number of out-of-town bands have been invited to participate. Decorated floats and displays are to be furnished by the Cooke County Fair, Gainesville Community Circus and Montague County Free Fair, bewho substituted while Lou Wolf was sides those of local business firms

Approximately 1,000 invitations have been mailed out to former citi-

The morning program will begin was surprised to find more than \$14 at 10:30 with old fiddlers contest, exhibits, etc. The parade will highbay rum also was apparently intact. light the day's program at 2 p. m. with cash prizes being offered for best decorated floats, cowboys and

Texas Kidd Shows will be featured on the mid-way.

Muenster Directory To Be Included in New Gainesville Directory

Muenster will be included in an official directory of the city of Gainesville, work on which was begun the past Monday by Ogden Dayton and Robert Livingston of Gainesville. Within a short time they will be here to compile their record of business houses and

Valley View will also be included. As explained by Dayton, those two. cities are so near to Gainesville and have so many business connections with Gainesville concerns that their appearance in the book would be of value to most business men of Gainesville.

Copies of the completed book will be available here.

60 Homes on REA System Receive Current This Week

About 60 homes on the Cooke County Electric Cooperative's system received electrical current for the first time this week when the local service crew energized four recently completed extensions.

R. L. McNelly, line foreman, stated that the total length of newly energized line is about 25 miles, almost all of that completed by Taylor Construction company before its recent shut-down to await arrival of more material. It consists of four taps; in the Spanish Fort area, in the Hardy and Freemound commun-ities, south of Gainesville, and south

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AVOID ENTANGLING ALLIANCES

Henry Ford predicts a "federation of the whole world" as a result of the present war. At the same time there are men high in official circles who are earnestly working toward such an arrangement especially with the British wrote the following comment:

The idea in general seems to be a vast expansion of our own method in which 48 sovereign states are united under a central government. Britain's dominions provide another picions. But it may be a good sign.

In theory this is fine. There is supposed to be an international police force, something like our national guard, to keep every nation in check, and an international seat of government, like ours at Washington, to conduct all relations between nations. Everything would be fine, if it were suggested by the Administrawould only work out that way.

But there are complications, thousands of them, and to observe the short-notice attempt every one presents a difficulty of its own. We Americans ought to think for a long time before we get into that kind

In the first place this means surrendering our independence for which Washington and other patriots fought so gallantly. Are we ready to have some international federation tell us what we can do? And are we ready to tie ourselves hand and foot to the whims of a handful of international politicians? Have we completely forgotten Washington's injunction to beware of entangling alliances?

This whole idea is based upon a false concept of human nature, hence is certain to result in failure. People do not plants: have to be constantly tied down. Hate and treachery is not that, outside of California, there is natural but only a result of oppression or greed. Let them not a single plant west of the Mississippi River. It seems that the Mississippi River. eral to the next conference table and they need not devise plans for guarding everybody.

To illustrate the point we call attention to the harmony cago." between this nation and Canada. No fortification has ever | Rep. C.: "Chicago is not west of disfigured that international boundary. We trusted one another, tried to be fair and reasonable, and have not had a single clash. When the people of Europe adopt a similar attitude they can enjoy a similar harmony.

Why should we surrender our independence and assume a share in the burden of maintaining a police force in Europe? What good will we get out of it? Is this to be our part in preventing another war?

Well, this much is certain. If they will have a respectable peace treaty our help will not be needed. If it is another Versailles we don't want any part of the intrigue and treachery. Either way the answer comes out the same, and Washington is right—let's avoid the entangling al-



Typical of Washington is the way in which tax measures designed to raise added revenues for defense,

The progress of the new tax bill as upset by the injection into the Ways and Means Committee highly controversial material ng directly from the Adminis-

ration as "must" legislation. Included among the "musts" listed by the Administration were even stiffer levies on industry, which was already heavily taxed and in line to which seemed to be going along as be taxed still more heavily under swimmingly as could be expected, the terms of the original measure. It have come a cropper in the last week is believed by many who ought to

disastrous effect upon many business concerns, included in that category being some of the most enter-

Extensive hearings had been held

Actually, the gist of the matter is

n committee on the proposed new tax legislation. Experts from many fields had the opportunity to present their case. Then suddenly, after a bill had been drafted on the basis of all this discussion, the White House "musts" were tossed into the situa-tion like eggs into a revolving fan. In other words, the introduction of the tax "musts" was a last minute thought-or lack of it. Meanwhile, the taxpayer awaits a decis-ion and wonders what his fate will

A congressional committee, in reporting a new Army appropriation oill is quoted as declaring that among those who deserve Congressional thanks are "our peerless infustrialists and those of their work forces who have responded magnifi-cently" to the needs of defense.

This startled one Southern editor to the extent that he sat down and

"One can almost see the embattled isiness leaders, rising warily to enquire, 'Who dat sed who dat?' One can forgive them their natural sus-There may actually be a change of heart high in administration cen-

Of course the editor in question tion. If he had had the opportunity to reverse carefully studied legislation, one wonders whether his comment on the general situation would ave been quite so optimistic!

Washington Sidelights: You've all eard of sectionalism in politics. It is frequently a dangerous force, destructive of what is good for the naion as a whole. But in the followng Congressional exchange among three members (who shall be identified here only as Congressmen A, B and C) it was merely comic. The subject is location of new defense

Rep. A .: "I respectfully submit sissippi River is the dividing line." Rep. B.: "The gentleman is in er-

ror because many of them go to Chi-

With all the talk about "gasless this might be a good time to rememher the wry comment being credited here to newspapers in one foreign city that is under totalitarian domnation. These ism-fearing papers are reported as saying that the height of luxury in their country is to "spill a drop of oil and wipe away the spot

Myra News MRS. JOHN BLANTON

Mr. and Mrs. Emmit Bates spent the weekend at Byers with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert McKee of Grand Saline were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred McTaggart Friday night.

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know that these steps would have a Herbert Jr., and Freida, who have been visiting their grandparents for the past week, returned home with their parents.

> Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Gillette made business trip to Sherman Wednes-

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Puckett of Spearman visited Sunday with his sister, Mrs. Ray Hudson.

Mrs. Fred McTaggart and Mrs. Ralph Neely were in Sherman Monday on business.

Bailey Cogburn of Leo spent Tuesday night with his nephew, Ray

Jack Puckett of Era spent four lays here the past week with his sister, Mrs. Ray Hudson.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Pryor and Mr. and Mrs. Lon Blanton spent the weekend in Iowa Park as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hoffman. Mrs. Ruth Jacobs of Lubbock and

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Shultz of Gaines-

ville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Parker Fears. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Goodwin and children of Lawton visited in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

L. B. Warner over the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Jake Biffle spent the weekend in Fort Worth as the guests of their daughter, Mrs. Ray Heubner and family.

Miss Norma Payne who is working in Roswell, N. M., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Payne and friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ike Fulton and daughter, Miss Anna Nell, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Hightower Fulton in Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Happy Grayson and children of Schanute, Kansas, are visiting her mother, Mrs. Amanda Elliott and brother, Jack Elliott.

Mrs. Ben Reid and granddaughter, Miss Lola Mae Reid of Sherman visited last week with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Aldridge. Mr. and Mrs. Ald-

Excellent Food Properly Served

Curtis Sandwich Shop East California . Gamesville emained over the weekend.

Arnette and Billy Ray Marshall of Chillicothe who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Porter, returned to Chillicothe Sunday.

Miss Marjorie Bifle has returned home after a week's visit with her sister, Mrs. Ray Heubner in Fort

Doty Warner, who is stationed at Fort Riley, Kansas, has been home for a four day furlough and returned to Camp Riley Sunday afternoon.

Miss Erskine Potter of Temple has een recently elected as home economic teacher of the local high

Mr. and Mrs. Johnie Biffle went o Hobart, Okla., Saturday and were accompanied home by Mesdames W. S. Duggan and Herbert Onstott who

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ridge took them home Saturday and will visit their daughter and siste for a week or ten days.



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ROSABELL DRIEVER, Society Editor

Mr. and Mrs. Muriel Willett of

The Hildebrand home near Copners is being torn down to make

Work began Wednesday on a con-

Msgr. A. Danglmayr left Sunday

Miss Billy Jo Johnson of Saint Jo

clinic Monday and is recovering nor-

He is now a First Class Private.

Miss Laura Huchtons of Sherman

pent several days of this week with

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Weinzapfel and

n the home of Mrs. M. J. Endres.

tion from duties at the Dixie Drug.

other relatives and friends.

and is still confined to bed.

Ray, of Pawhuska, Okla.

son of Sherman.

Klaus of Austin.

for a vacation visit with friends at

room for a new one.

Al Walterscheid home.

Santa Fe, N .M.

mally at her home.

Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Flusche and will return to Muenster to reside family of Denison were here Sunday around the first of next month. evening for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Swirczynski of Bowie spent Sunday with Mr. and Healdton, Okla., and son spent the Mrs. Gene Carter and Peggy. weekend with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Nichols and C. M. Poston of Marysville at the family of Dallas were Sunday guests local clinic Saturday morning. of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Luke.

Martin Klement is on his annual vacation from duties at the Farm. here with relatives. ers Store this week.

Since the beginning of the week Adolph Schumacher is employed in rolet club coupe.

Earl Swingler and Martin Klement visited in Windthorst with Father Francis Sunday afternoon.

Messrs, and Mesdames Al. and Christi college is here to spend a week with members of his family.

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Mages of Era. las Tuesday.

Mrs. Anna Wiedeman and daughter, Miss Mary, were here Sunday for a visit with friends. They are spending the summer in Denton and

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Ted and Miss Gertrude Voth left Saturday, in company of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kubis of Lindsay, for a vacation visit in Kansas and other points of interest enroute.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Roewe and fam-ily of Pilot Point spent Sunday here with relatives and friends and were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank

tion nor the length of time they ex-

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Weinzapfel returned last Friday from a vacation trip to the West Coast to see their son, Robert, before his transfer to the Honolulu naval base.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Lehnertz will return to Illinois to resume his oil field work next week after spending the past Mr. and Mrs. Carl Luke and chilweek here with his parents and dren of Hereford, spent the weekend other relatives.

Miss Joyce Bentley, a student Since the past weekend Arthur nurse at St. Paul's hospital, Dallas, is spending a three weeks' vacation Endres is driving a new car, a Chevhere with her mother and with

Mrs. Laval Kinstley of Borger returned to her home Tuesday after a week's visit here with relatives and Father Alfred Hoenig of Corpus

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Herr and crete curb and gutter in front of the family moved during the weekend to occupy the Bernauer Estate home. They had been residing in the John Kathman house on South Main.

Nick and Werner and Misses Adeline and Marcellia Koelzer and Miss Leona Luke of Hereford arrived last Wednesday for a visit with relatives and friends in this city. They rehad her tonsils removed at the local turned home Tuesday.

Little Lynette Walterscheid, Mrs. Frances Binz of Gainesville daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. s here to spend this week with her Walterscheid, had her tonsils and daughter, Mrs. Henry Wiesman and adenoids removed at the local clinic Saturday and is recovering normal-Father Richard, accompanying ly. Father Brady of Gainesville, left

Monday on a vacation tour of South The long delayed finishing work on the Valley Creek school is now under way. Last year the project Sidney Huchtons has returned to had to be stopped when funds raised Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio, in the bond issue were exhausted following a visit with relatives here. Uncompleted work consists principally of plastering. Henry Sicking started work this

week on a small building that will her mother, Mrs. O. J. Huchtons and serve as his home while he tears down his present house and builds a new one. Afterward the small build-Mrs. Steve Otto and son of Wichi- ing will be a garage, granary, tool a Falls visited here Sunday with shop, or something. The Vogel and Kleiss families had

as guests from Thursday to Tuesday Joe Luke was taken suddenly ill Mr. and Mrs. Harry Weisel, their Tuesday afternoon while at his work, son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and apparently overcome by the heat, Mrs. Fred Shultz and children, Ron- brother from California. nie and Bonnie, all of Pesotum, Ill. Mrs. Weisel is a cousin of the Kleis-Mr. and Mrs. August Friske had ses and a niece of Charles Cler. as visitors Monday afternoon their

nephews, Willie Wolfe and Robert Sister Frowina Hacker and Sister Helen Swirczyjski left Thursday to return to Jonesboro following a visit Members of the Civic League and here with relatives. They were Garden Club are reminded of a regaccompanied as far as Dallas by ular meeting this Friday afternoon Mrs. Joe Swirczynski and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Al Swirczyn-Mrs. Peter Bindel and son, Her-

man, left during the past weekend Joe Koester of St. Louis, Mo., is or a month's vacation in Colorado here for a visit with his sister, Mrs. John Luke, Sr., and other relatives. He came last Thursday with the Joe Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Buckley had Lukes who returned from a vacas guests last week his sister, Mrs. tion trip through several states. Mrs. Isabel Rogers and daughter, Larita Luke and her brother had not seen each other in 59 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Lou Wolf returned M. R. Collins is spending this week in Dallas with relatives and Tuesday from a three-weeks' vacation tour through 20 states of the friends. He is on his annual vaca-North and East. Among friends they visited were three former Muenster people, Tony Lehnertz of Mitchell, Clyde Wood had as his guests Sunday, his mother, Mrs. Maggie S. D., Harold Beasley of Marion, Ill., Wood of Fort Worth, and his cous- and Joe Burkhart of New York City.

ins, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Taylor and Miss Edna Lea Carter left here Sunday for Ector where she began Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Fette headed classes Monday as a senior in the high school. She will remain there during the term. Her parents, Mr. vest last Friday for a vacation trip. and Mrs. Tom Carter, accompanied Wilbur Thompson of Saint Jo, drove to Ector and spent the afteron with relatives.

> Mr. and Mrs. Nick Homan of Remsen, Iowa, were here Monday Lorine remained to spend and Tuesday to visit their aunt, Mrs. days with Miss Marie Sturm.

They did not reveal their destina- | Mary Lehnertz and other relatives and friends. They were accompanied by their daughter, Miss Maybelle SHOE LACES nan, and niece, Miss Louise Wenner. The party was enroute home following a vacation trip to Cali-

> Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Wilde and laughters, Misses Gladys and Lora Lee, are leaving today (Friday) on a three weeks' trip that will take them to Kentucky, New York City, Niagara Falls and Canada. In New York, Mrs. Wilde will attend the national convention of the Catholic State League. She is treasurer of the Women's Union and was chosen as a delegate during the state conclave at Pilot Point.

HENRY FLEITMANS HOSTS AT SUNDAY SUPPER PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fleitman were hosts Sunday evening at a supper party in their home for which Mr. and Mrs. William Fleitman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hermes and children, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Block and family, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Block and family, all of Lindsay, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fleitman

PARTY COMPLIMENTS GAINESVILLE VISITOR

Miss Dolly Endres entertained with a lawn party and wiener roast at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Endres, Thursday evening as a compliment to her cousin, Miss Dolores Pulte, who spent the past week in Muenster, returning to her home in Gainesville Sunday. Twenty-five young people enjoye

FUHRMANN FAMILIES

HAVE REUNION THURSDAY On Thursday evening members of the Fuhrmann families met at the home of H. S. Fuhrmann at Lindsay for an annual gathering in observance of St. Henry's Day. Informal diversion and refreshments were enjoyed.

The following from Muenster at ended the affair: Mr. and Mrs. Anon Fuhrmann and sons, Marcus and William, and grandsons, Arnold and Larry Flusche, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hess and children, Richard and Joan, Mrs. Theo Walterscheid and children, Norma Jean and Theodore

Linn News MRS. A. WALTERSCHEID

Wilmer Luke substituted as rural mail carrier here Saturday for his father, Ben Luke.

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell McCool h as their guest during the week her

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Walterscheid and son, Sylvan, visited in Montague

Mr. and Mrs. George McFarland and son, George, have moved from this community to make their home in Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Klement and daughter were Sunday dinner guests at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Sicking.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wimmer had as guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. George Angerer and Mr. and Mrs. John Streng and family.

Alford Harrison, who spent several weeks on the west coast for his health, is reported not much im-

Arthur Hennigan, son of Mr, and Mrs. Fred Hennigan of Muenster, spent the past week here with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John

Mr. and Mrs. Alford Harrison and family spent Thursday in Gaines ville with their daughter, Mrs. Ernest Craven and family. Mrs. Harrison, who is suffering from sinus is taking treatments in Gainesville.

Mrs. George Lutkenhaus a daughters spent Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Joe Sturm at Muenste at an all-day quilting party. Miss Lorine remained to spend several

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Richard Schmitz made a busines trip to Fort Worth Sunday after

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kubis left Friday for a visit in Kansas and points of interest enroute. They

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Miss Theresia Loerwald spent several days of last week in Muenster ker Grocery. (Adv. 37) with Mrs. Jake Horn Jr.

Miss Lucille Lueb of Coleman, Okla., spent last week with the Theo Schmitz family.

Phillip Metzler and Frank Sandmann were in Fort Worth on busi

Miss Ernie Herr of Dallas spent he weeeknd as the guest of Mi

erford is here for a visit with rela-Father Francis, accompanied by John Ziehlman, of Windthorst visited here Friday with relatives and

urn's Ice Cream, all flavors, the quart 25 cents. Hoelker Grocery.

Miss Math Lee Neu had as her guest last week, Dorothy Neu, little ding march and the recessional.

daughter of Mr and Mrs. Pete Neu

The bride wore a lovely of Gainesville.

Rev. Herman Laux of Subiaco,

Ark., arrived Tuesday for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Laux and family. Mrs. Frank Popp and children,

Thecla, Rita, Henry and Elsie Marie, spent Sunday with Mrs. Frank Seyer in Muenster. Mr. and Mrs. John Schmidlkofer and family visited her parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Angerer, and other relatives in Muenster Sunday. Private Joe Bezner of Camp Bowie spent Saturday and Sunday

with his parents, Commissioner and Mrs. Joe Bezner and family. Members of the Gun Club and their friends gathered for their reg-

ular monthly social Sunday in the community hall. The usual features were enjoyed by a large attendance. Sisters Corina and Marcella of

San Antonio are here for a visit with members of their families, the Koesler and Hermes families. Mr. and Mrs. Nick Block and two children and Mrs. Ben Hermes re-

Leo Cutaia of Dallas spent Sunhome by his wife and children who

had spent the past week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bezner. The following 4-H Club boys of and Thursday of this week at Lake of the county: Walter Schmitz,

Johnnie Schmitz, Vincent Reinart, James Bezner, Valentine Dieter, Alvin Fuhrmann and Hubert Bezner. Sunday dinner guests of Theo Schmitz and family were Mr. and Mrs. Francis Schmitz and Pat Schmitz of Gainesville, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Horn Jr., and daughter of

Coleman, Okla., and Mrs. Richard shift and friends at their home west of the city. Tender fresh meats: Round steak 28 cents per pound; Seven steak, 22 cents; Seven roast, 22 cents; Hamburger, 20 cents per pound. Visit our meat department. Hoelker

Grocery. (Adv. 37) Mr. and Mrs. William Fleitman and children, Messrs. and Mesdame Ben Hermes, Nick and Pete Block and their families were guests at supper Sunday evening given by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fleitman at Muen-

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White Swan Salad Dressing is used, refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Luke were mark tang and zip when made with White Swan Relish Spread. Either product

> Reports of the Catholic State were heard by members of the Young Ladies' Sodality and the Young Men's Socity Thursday evening when the groups met in the school auditorium. The young people also decided to have a joint outing next Sunday, August 10, at the Jake Bezner creek.

LINDSAY RITES UNITE Miss Helen Bierschenk of Weath- NORBERT ZIMMERER AND MARIE BENGFORT

LINDSAY .- Miss Marie Bengfort daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bengfort, and Norbert Zimmerer, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Zimmerer, were united in marriage at St. Peter's church Tuesday morning at 8:00 Keep cool with delicious Pang- o'clock. Rev. Conrad Herda, pastor, officiated at the single ring ceremony and at the nuptial high mass, Music was provided by the church choir, and Miss Regina Fuhrmann. organist, played the traditional wed-

The bride wore a lovely floor length frock of white embroidered net and chiffon over satin. It was ing a small percentage of the "ofdesigned with a sweetheart neckline, short puffed sleeves and a full skirt that extended into a short train, Her veil was full length, falling from a pearl tiara, and her bouquet was an arm arrangement of Easter lilies. The bride's only jewelry was a gold cross and chain, a gift from the

Miss Catherine Bengfort was her sister's maid of honor. She were a 6 flower blue dress of lace and net over satin, made similar to the diverted from articles of comfort and bride's, a shoulder corsage of pink turned into machines of destruction! gladioli and a headdress of blue

groom, was best man.

Immediately following the church services breakfast was served to the bridal party at the home of the bride's parents and during the day an informal reception for a large number of relatives and friends was held. In the evening a dance honored the couple.

Mr. and Mrs. Zimmerer are making their home on a farm three and one-half miles northwest of Lindsay. Both attended the Lindsay school and are popular in the city's young

Among out-of-town guests at the turned Friday from a trip to Iowa Bill Schad and daughter. Joe Koer ner, Pete Neu and family, Ted Net and family, Joe Pulte, Leo Schmitz and son, Andrew Zimmerer and children, Frank Rauschuber and Miss Louise Shurig, all of Gainesville Messrs. and Mesdames Herbert Hundt, Al Hess, Ben and Joe Fleitman of Muenster; Mr. and Mrs. An-Lindsay spent Tuesday, Wednesday drew Roewe of Pilot Point; Rev. Father Herman Laux of Tyler; Sis-Worth at an encampment for boys ter Mary Marcella, aunt of the bride, and Sister Corrine Koesler of Our Lady of the Lake convent, San An

MR. AND MRS. BEN LUKE OBSERVE ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Luke as they observed their silver wedding anniver-Muenster; Miss Lucille Lueb of sary with a happy reunion of family

The party began at 7 p. m. with guests in their home. One hundred and seventy-five registered in the guest book over which Miss Dorothy Mae Luke presided. The reception rooms were decorated with white asters and zinnias and the dining room table held a large tiered cake inscribed with "25th Anniversary."

The honor couple were the recipients of many lovely gifts in keeping with the anniversary. Following the gift inspection the guests repaired to the spacious yard which was illuminated with many electric lights for a varied program of entertainment

A concert was given by the Muen ster Youth Band, and a musical program was presented by Joe Henry and Miss Katie Mae Walterscheid. Later dancing was enjoyed. A specially built platform was used for dancing and square dances and old fashioned waltzes were featured.

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Mr. and Mrs. Luke were married here on August 1, 1916. She is the sells for 35 cents per quart at Hoel- former Miss Mary Herr. They are the parents of ten children all of. whom make Muenster their home with the exception of Miss Dorothy League convention at Pilot Point Mae, who is a student nurse at St. were heard by members of the Paul's hospital, Dallas. Mr. Luke is a rural mail carrier and also manages his farm.

Confetti---

(Continued from page 1) No sir, he wouldn't go up for a hundred dollar bill. So when he said something about taking a ride Friday, Herb Meurer promptly called his bluff, knowing all along that he would back out. But Herb was wrong. Skinny must have had a bet

Earnest Hayley of the Saint Jo Tribune says he's willing to send his paper free to the men in service provided Uncle Sam will cooperate by giving the paper a free ride through the mail and stop charging 2 cents for a change of address notice every time he transfers the boys.

Someone else has suggested letting the boys send out their mail in postage free envelopes. Why not adopt both sides at the same timeand offset the expense by eliminatficial mail" now getting a free ride.

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