WINNER OF THE BEARD AWARD CLASS 1-1937

MUENSTER ENTERPRISE

VOLUME II

MUENSTER, COOKE COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JUNE 10, 1938. ** \$1.00 Per Year ** 5c Per Copy

"NOT LONG NOW"

NUMBER 29

BOOSTING THE

BUSIEST LITTLE

TOWN IN TEXAS

Fathers Herman Laux, Sylvester Schad Read **First Masses at Lindsay**

Both Events Observed With Community Celebration All Day Sunday

Lindsay. - Clergy and laity from a wide area gathered at St. Peter's Church here Sunday for the First Solemn High Mass of Rev. Herman Laux, O. S. B., and a celebration in his honor, combined with a celebration honoring Rev. Sylvester Schad, O. S. B., who was ordained at the same time in Little Rock on May 26. The latter sang his First Solemn Mass on Monday morning.

Beginning the festivities Sunday, the young priests were escorted from the rectory to the church by a procession led by the parish band. At the church steps addresses of welcome in behalf of the parish were given by Edward Schad for Father Laux and by Raymond Laux for Father Schad. Little Misses Elfrieda Zimmerer and Beatrice Block were spiritual brides for the occasion and were attended by eight small girls as bridesmaids

Assisting Father Laux Sunday as deacon and subdeacon were Rev. Vincent Orth and Rev. Bonaventure Maechler. Rev. Alcuin Kubis was master of ceremonies and Rev. Ignatius Bodmayr, Subiaco, was archpriest.

The sermon was delivered by Rev. Louis Deuster, O. S. B., rector of Su. biaco Abbey. Using as his subject the words, "Thou are a priest forever," the speaker addressed the young neophytes saying, "You are coworkers of Christ and dispensers of the mysteries of God."

Reference was made by Father Louis of the great glory that has come to Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Laux and Mrs. Sophie Schad, in that God called their sons to the priesthood, which honor the speaker credited to the influence of a genuine Catholic home

Father Louis went on to say that "today, more than ever, we need an 'alter Christus'—another Christ -to combat the evils with which we are surrounded."

At noon clergy and laity partook of a bounteous dinner served by

(Continued on page 6)

Farmers who are interested in Federal Crop Insurance are invited to attend Friday night at 8 o'clock in the Muenster public school when County Agent C. H. Clark and J. T. Biffle, Jr., will preside at a meeting to explain the fundamentals of the program.

CROP INSURANCE TO BE

EXPLAINED IN SPECIAL

MEETING FRIDAY NIGHT

Being completely new, Mr. Biffle explained Tuesday, the program as now offered applies to the 1939 wheat crop only. If during that year it is found to be satisfactory and workable it will be expanded in 1940 to include all farm crops.

Every crop hazard is covered by this insurance, Mr. Biffle further explained. Hail, flood, frost, fire, winterkill, drought, insect and animal pests, disease, incursion of animals or any other unavoidable crop destruction have clauses in the policy, which are designed to take the farmer out of the gambling class and put him in the sound business class.

The purpose of Friday's meeting, FOR SUPERINTENDENT Mr. Biffle said, is to present the plan and start comment so that every farmer will have the opportunity to become well acquainted with it before it actually goes into effect.

NEW BRIDGES UNDER CONSTRUCTION AT 2 IMPORTANT CROSSINGS

Two bridges, both of them awaited for more than a year, are now under construction at the Reed Crossing south of Myra and near the C. J. Wimmer home north of Myra. With favorable working conditions both will be finished in the very near future.

Crossing the Dry Elm near Wimmer's and replacing a very inadequate small bridge, is that formerly in use at the Reed Crossing. When completed this bridge will restore



Vice-President John N. Garner and companion Ross Brumfield shown fishing in characteristic surroundings, near Uvalde, Texas where the Vice-President will doubtless hurry as soon as Congress adjourns.

E. J. RILEY IN RACE **OF COOKE COUNTY**

E. J. Riley, Jr., principal of the Callisburg school requests the Enterprise to formally announce his candidacy for the office of County Superintendent of schools.

experience as a rural school teacher Mr. Riley feels that he is fully quali. fied to discharge the duties of super intendent in an efficient and creditable manner. Except for two years during the world war, he has taught continuously and 19 of his years were spent in Cooke County, including 9 years at Dexter, 1 at Hibbit, 1 at Rosston, and 8 at Callisburg.

He is 42 years old, married, and has five children, two of whom will soon be of age to enter college.

If elected to the office he seeks, Mr. Riley declares he will draw upon his first hand knowledge of the needs and problems of rural schools, the usefulness of the road which teachers and trustees, and make evwas impassable at the crossing after ery effort to improve conditions.

MONDAY NIGHT STORM BRINGS MINOR DAMAGE NO SERIOUS INJURY

A short vicious storm that caused minor damages but no serious injuries made its sudden attack at Muenster about midnight Monday. Electric clocks stopped at 11:45 indicating the hour at which power connections were severed. Until 8:30 With a background of 21 years of Tuesday morning the city was without current.

Perhaps the most distressing effects of the storm were found in grain fields of the community where thousands of shocks were blown over necessitating the repetition of many long hours of labor.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wilson were fortunate to escape without injury when lightning struck a tree beside their house and knocked off a limb which shattered a window in its fall. A few pieces of the glass flew into bed and caused minor cuts

and scratches on Mrs. Wilson's arm. station and other minor damages of a somewhat similar nature were not-

Charter Accepted, Local Electric Co-op Continues Organization Procedure

Bring Your Wife

All prospective consumers for the rural electrification lines are requested to bring their wives to the series of "sign up" meetings now in progress. This detail, overlooked until now, will avoid a great deal of later trouble and expense.

The signature of both man and wife will be necessary to make the right of way easement valid, it was disclosed at a meeting Wednesday night. Furthermore both signatures must be made before a notary public.

REV. VINCENT SAYS FIRST MASS, JUBILEE MASS ON SAME ALTAR

On the same altar on which he read his first mass 25 years ago Father Vincent Orth, O. S. B., of Subiaco Abbey, Ark., celebrated the silver anniversary of his priesthood with a solemn high mass last Friday morning in the Sacred Heart church.

Despite the rush of the harvesting eason scores of relatives and friends from Muenster and Lindsay were present for the occasion.

Assisting Father Vincent at the mass were Father John Nigg of Lind say as deacon, Father Alfred Hoenig of Subiaco as subdeacon, Father Francis Zimmerer as Master of Ceremonies, Father Frowin Koerdt as arch-priest, and the Muenster choir.

HARVEST HANDS WHO A badly twisted sign at the Gulf STOLE FISHER "HOOPIE" **ARRESTED IN WICHITA**

Directors Elect Officers Adopt Set of By-Laws And Official Forms

Following the acceptance and filing of their charter by state officials at Austin, incorporators of the Cooke County Electric Co-operative Associ. ation met Tuesday night to make necessary arrangements toward completing their organization preparatory to receiving an allotment from REA headquarters of Washington. It was the first directors' meeting of the association.

As incorporators, Barney Voth, J. H. Otto and Henry Fette of Muenster, R. M. Felty of Hood, Casey Jones of Forestburg, Joe Bengfort of Lindsay, and W. L. Young of Marys_ ville, were automatically recognized as directors of the company until the first general meeting, and elected their officers as follows: Barney Voth, president; W. L. Young, vicepresident; Henry Fette, secretarytreasurer.

Other official business of the meeting was the adoption of by-laws, memership applications, right of way easement forms, and membership certificates, and the approval of Muenster State Bank as a depository for the association's funds.

With the completion of organization into a bona fide incorporated company the directors next turned their attention to an intensive campaign to secure membership applications and fees and right of way easements.

For a general meeting of the Bulcher-Valley Creek and Marysville communities Mr. Young was request. ed to take charge at the Valley Creek school Wednesday night. Agreeing to assist him were Cecil Murphy, attorney of the company, W. Hess, J. H. Otto and Herbert Meurer. An assistant REA state engineer from the office of William G. Morrison at Waco was also expected to assist in that and all other meetings.

Forestburg on Thursday night, Hood Friday night, Lindsay Monday night, Dowanard Tuesday night and Muenster Wednesday night, were the places an times confirmed as constituting the official schedule of one of the directors with the assistant state engineer, a notary public, Fisher's farm Sunday morning, en- and any interested person wishing joyed a double holiday and landed in to assist will secure membership ap. plications and fees and right of way easements. The series of meetings was adopted in order to avoid the unnecessary expense and delay of visits to all homes. J. W. Hess, chairman of the preliminary project, announced at the meeting that a recent telegram from Washington advised that speed will be necessary for Muenster to hold its preferred position in the line for a loan. If the local organization permits further delay it will jeopardize its claim to an early alottment and be forced to wait perhaps several months before receiving more consideration. By securing a profitable membership roll early it is virtually assured of a loan immediately after the beginning of the next fiscal year, July 1.

ED EBERHART HURT IN **OIL RIG ACCIDENT AT KMA FRIDAY EVENING**

Ed Eberhart, employed at KMA, is reported resting easy at his home in Wichita Falls following an accident last Friday evening that kept him in the hospital for two days.

The injuries were received while Mr. Eberhart was doing night tower at his rig and were the result of a break in the drilling cable, which, when it fell, struck him on the head and back causing a severe head gash, strained back and broken right arm.

that there was no skull fracture as was first thought and while he is line that was purchased and installstill in great pain he is reported do- ed by the Ladies' Civic League as ing well. He will not be able to resume his oil field work for 4 or 5 months

During the week he was cheered by visits from his mother, Mrs. John time. Eberhart. his daughter, Elvira, who will remain at his bedside for several days, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wilde, Mr. and Mrs. Al Eberhart, Mrs. Joe Swingler and children, Evelyn and Earl, Mrs. Steve Fette, Bill Flusche and T. P. Frost.

REBUILDING PROGRAM IN CHEESE FACTORY **NEARING COMPLETION**

Whey condensing equipment at the cheese plant will be in use next week, was the prediction of plant workmen Wednesday. The giant cool. ing tower is completed and the whey condenser and pump are erected. Only the installation of fittings will be needed to finish the job.

More recent developments in the cheese factory improvement plans include the removal of the small emergency boiler and the construction of a second landing in the boiler room to serve as a storage space.

Muenster residents will cheerfully welcome the beginning of the plant's whey drying activity. With summer temperature making the over ripe odor of the whey pit slightly more rancid, and gentle south winds carrying its full effect over the city, many are counting the days until there will be no more waste whey.

A new granary was completed this week on the Leo Henscheid farm oc- be heard from 6 to 6:30 a. m. and cupied by Fred Herr.

every rain.

The bridge formerly used on West California in Gainesville and removed after the completion of the concrete bridge, is being installed at the Reed Crossing, Larger than that formerly in use, it permits crossing the creek at an angle and eliminating the sharp turn that has been a source of grief to most truck drivers.

WATER CONNECTION TO **CEMETERY COMPLETED BY LADIES' LEAGUE**

Water is available for every foot of new sod in the cemetery since last Saturday, when connections with the X-Ray at the hospital revealed city mains were completed. Five hydrants provide outlets for the new another forward step in their ceme tery improvement program. Pipes bringing water to the cemetery were installed by the city at the same

> To insure the steady, healthy growth of sod, especially during the dry summer months, the league ladies have accepted the responsibility of caring for the cemetery constant. ly. Accordingly the cemetery committee assigned definite weeks when each of its members will personally take charge, either watering the sod herself or having someone else do it.

Those on the committee are Mesdames Nick Miller, Oscar Walter, F. E. Schmitz, Andy Hoffbauer, Herbert Meurer and J. B. Wilde.

SUMMER SCHEDULE OF **RELIGIOUS SERVICES BEGINS NEXT SUNDAY**

Beginning next Sunday, June 12, the summer schedule of Divine Services in the Muenster parish will be in effect.

The new schedule, as announced by the Rev. Pastors Sunday is as fol- Dallas, Fort Worth, Sherman and lows:

6 a. m.-Low Mass, sermon and communion.

- 7:30 a. m.-High Mass, sermon and communion.
- 9:30 a. m.-Low Mass, sermon, and instructions for children.

7:30 p. m.-Benediction. Confessions will be heard on Sat urday from 3 to 5 p. m. and again

from 7 to 8. During the week confessions will

Masses will be read at 6:30.

He stated that four years ago, his friends urged him to make the race

for county superintendent, but at that time he felt the present super intendent was entitled to a second GAMES TO MYRA AND term. Now, since the present super intendent has served two terms of MARATHON RUNNERS four years each, he feels that the office should be filled by some one else who is qualified to do the work, and he feels that he has a just claim to the post.

Mr. Riley enjoys the esteem and respect of the citizens of the communities in which he has taught. and he invites the citizens of Cooke county to examine his record and to inquire as to his qualifications. He solicits the support and vote of every voter in the county, and is confident that if he is elected, he will be able to serve the county as superintendent in a manner that will be satisfactory to the majority of the people of the county.

MOTOR ENTHUSIASTS TO STAGE MOTORCYCLE **RACES HERE SUNDAY**

The first motorcycle races in four years will be held here next Sunday, and brought in four more runs. The June 12, under the direction of Muénster's motorcycle enthusiasts, Ollie Horn, one of the promoters, advised this week. A pasture on the Robert Yosten farm has been selected as the race track.

Some of the principal event are 6, 8, and 10 lap races around a short track, broad jumps, slow races, surfboard riding, and Australian pursuit race.

Surf board riding is quite similar to the well known water sport except that the motive power is a motorcycle and the board drags over ground rather than water. The Australian Pursuit race is a sort of tag game on a motorcycle. Entrants start one behind the other and each one who is overtaken must withdraw.

Word has already been received that entrants and spectators from Wichita Falls will be present.

GOOD WILL PARADE

Local business people stopped their work Monday morning shortly Main Street of Gainesville's good will delegation, consisting of the Saturday, June 11, instead of the high school band, the Leopard pep squad and the Leopardettes who favored Muenster with a brief stop over enroute to Nocona to celebrate the exact date not having been dethe highway opening.

d in different parts of the city

PAUL'S CREW LOSES

With the exception of a win over Forestburg in baseball. Muenster had a had week as Paul's crew lost two off schedule games, one to the Marathon Runners of Gainesville and Lindsay and another to Myra. The former game, played last Friday night was a real slugfest for the visitors along with lots of extra bases on walks and errors. With 14 hits the Runners garnered 21 runs. At the same time Paul's team scored 9 times on a dozen bingles.

The first inter-league contest between Myra and Muenster circles came Wednesday night when Myra defeated Paul's team 10 to 7 in an Fisher drove to Wichita to get the interesting game. For the first innings it rocked along on even terms with Myra two points ahead but Muenster stepped to the lead in the sixth when Royce, a Mt. Tabor boy substituting in the absence of a regular, hit a homer with 2 on. Myra bunted to advantage in the seventh final count was Myra 10 runs and 15 hits, Muenster 7 runs and 11

hits. Mount Tabor started with a bang last Thursday night in trimming OF CITY COUNCIL Bulcher 22 to 8. They also were far IN SESSION JUNE 23 ahead in hits 17 to 6. A test will come this Thursday night, however,

Bulcher's best performance of the eason was rewarded Wednesday by a clean cut 10 to 4 victory over Stony -Point.

In hard ball the crowd of schoolboys with the able assistance of Buck Knabe turned back Forestburg 10 to 3. There was action aplenty from the pitcher's mound as Buck whiffed ten of them and the visiting hurler 7. The home boys also held an advantage in hitting 13 to 9 and left 9 runners on base while the visit-

ors left only 4.

AUCTION DAY CHANGED

Anticipating a poor attendance during the grain threshing rush his next community auction sale on regular scheduled day of June 18. Mr. Bayer expects to resume the sales immediately after threshing,

Three harvest hands, leaving Joe jail Monday night.

Their escapade began with borrowing Mr. Fisher's old model pickup for a trip to town. Next they purchased a tankful of gas and 5 gal-

lons of oil with a rubber check and, according to their version, went to Fort Worth. They spent Monday in Wichita Falls, where they were arrested that night.

No one of the Fisher family was concerned over the men until Monday morning when they should have been back at work shocking grain. Their absence and the car theft were then reported to Constable Frank Hoedebeck.

After Wichita Falls officers reported the car had been recovered Mr. Hoedebeck, accompanied by Sheriff Luther McCollum and John

car and the culprits. Charges of car theft and hot checking were filed against the prisoners. Also filed was a hit and run charge in connection with an accident between Lindsay and Gaines ville but until Wednesday officers had failed to present sufficient evidence to support their charge.

EQUALIZATION BOARD

Appointment of a board for equalization of city taxes for 1938 was the chief feature of the regular monthly meeting of the city council Monday evening.

The board, composed of B. H. Hellman, Henry Trachta and Henry Fleitman will meet in the city hall on June 13, and a day for protests was set for June 23.

A motion was made and carried to have the city pay five dollars per month to the local fire department, providing the department lives up to the state fire insurance requiremens as to the functioning of volun. teer departments.

SPECIAL SERVICES

Special services for the parishionafter 9:30 to witness the parade up John Bayer decided last week to hold ers of Sacred Heart Church were an nounced this week for the eight day period between the feast of Corpus Christi, June 16, to the Sacred Heart feast on June 24. A high mass with exposition of the Blessed Eucharist will be read at 6 o'clock each morn-

DOUBLE PIPE SET IN VOTH WILDCAT GASSER, WAHM DRILLS DEEPER

The wildcat gas well at Barney Voth's continues to hold most of the local oil attention as activity in the field north of town carries on slow-

After about a week of delay Wahm succeeded in rigging a double pipe, the one on the outside going down to the gas sand and the inside pipe going as far as possible into the sand. By this arrangement the gas is being released through the outside pipe and drillin continues through the other.

Resuming activity Sunday night the operators piped the escaping gas about 100 feet from the rig and light it every night to provide illumination. Another smaller outlet provides fuel for sharpening bits. In the meantime drillers are going on to complete their well at the contract depth of 2500 feet.

Drilling his wildcat well on the Danglmayr farm occupied by Joe Voth, Ralph Richards was forced to make a new start Monday after a streak of bad luck on a fishing

Out north Mudge brought in about a 75 barrel well on the Number 25 Johnson. Trumter was about 600 feet deep on the Number 7 Stacy well and Kingery, drilling on Andress for Trumter was aout the same depth Wednesday.

Andy Whittling drilling for Kewanee near Bulcher struck a pay sand Monday.

termined.

when they face the Poss Squad.

PAGE TWO

THE MUENSTER ENTERPRISE, FRIDAY, JUNE 10, 1938



Gene Lehnertz is jockey of the children were guests at a party in motorcycle most recently added to Gainesville Wednesday evening of the local noise brigade.

Al Walterscheid and Pete Rollman | and their families. transacted business in Dallas Satur. day.

Harold Walterscheid completed a papering job in the Jakie Pagel home Tuesday.

Frank Herr and family of Pilot Point spent Sunday here with home folks.

Leon "Doc" Hellman of Randolph Field arrived Wednesday on a 60 day furlough from military duties.

For Sale: Three piece living room suite, used, \$29.50. Home Furniture Company, Gainesville. (Adv. 29)

Mrs. Henry Luke left Monday for a visit with her brother, Henry Pag. el, and Mrs. Pagel in Smithville.

The J. B. Wilde home is being repapered and the porches are receiving a new coat of paint.

with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Carter.

Miss Rita Neises of Temple arriv. 1938. ed last Monday for a week's visit in the home of Frank Seyler.

M. J. Endres drove to Fort Worth Wednesday morning to bring his home for a visit.

Miss Charlsie Bradshaw is here from Weatherford for a two weeks' visit with her sister, Mrs. T. S. Myrick.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Barker of Wichita Falls visited with his uncle, W. L. Stock and family Sunday afternoon.

Tresa Mae Spaeth returned to Lindsay Sunday after visiting for five days with her sister, Mrs. Lee Haverkamp.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Buckley of here with their son, E. P. Buckley and family.

Ed Starke and his mother, Mrs. home in Holliday after a visit here with relatives.

P. Flusche and went to Dallas on ily in Brenham. business.

Al Walterscheid and Pete Rollman made a rush trip to Dallas Wednes- at noon Sunday in Control Weinz-Walterscheid Machine Shop.

Guests in the John Herr Sr., home

last week given by Paul Bringman for employes of Waples Painter Co.,

Berthold Henscheid and Miss Lillie Hooper of Norman, Okla., spent Sunday here and were accompanied home by the former's mother, Mrs. John Henscheid, and little daughter, who spent the past week here.

Rev. Bonaventure Koelzer left Monday after a several days' visit here with relatives. He will visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John-Koelzer, and family for three weeks in Hereford before returning to Washington, D. C.

Wesley Barrett, district sanitarian for the state health department, of Mineral Wells was in Muenster Wednesday to inspect all filling station rest rooms. He was accompanied by Miss Jane Harris, county health nurse.

Henry J. Luke was one of three citizens of Cooke county appointed by Judge Ben Boyd on the Jury Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Franklin of Wichita Falls spent Sunday here met in Gainesville last Thursday and met in Gainesville last Thursday and Friday to select the Grand and Petit jury pannels for the county for

> Fire Chief Ben Seyler and John Fisher and John Luke will attend

the annual State Firemen's convention in Amarillo on June 14, 15 and daughters, Sisters Agnes and Irma, 16. Traveling funds for the firemen has been provided through the courtesy of the F W & D and MKT rail-

roads.

W. P. Bratcher is the new manager of Frick-Reid Supply corporation here. He is being temporarily assisted by Munsy Waters of Ardmore, Okla. Mr. Prater, former manager, is expected to take Mr. Bratcher's place in Electra with the company at an early date.

A number of local people saw their home town from above when STANEY YOSTEN WED they took airplane rides Sunday afternoon. Daredevil Johnny Holden IN TUESDAY CEREMONY gave a free air show and made a Pawhuska, Okla., spent this week chute jump while a large crowd of spectators cheered. Lou Berry was the transport pilot.

Junior Endres arrived in the city marriage Miss Rosabell Miller and Mary Starke, have returned to their | Tuesday evening to spend the summer holidays here with his parents, Rev. Frowin Koerdt, pastor, was cel-Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Endres. Following the close of classes at A. & M. read the marriage vows in the pres-Roy Endres drove to Pilot Point College last Thursday, he visited ence of a large assemblage of rela-Tuesday where he was joined by J. with his brother, Leonard, and fam- tives and friends.

J. M. Weinzapfel was compliment. ed with a delightful informal dinner apfel. Besides the members of his dering the Mass "Missa Tertia." family, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Hellman

and Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Hellman of

"OLDEST MATCHED TEAM IN COUNTRY"

This team of 25 year old Arabian horses owned by Oscar Ambroson of Leland, Iowa, are believed to be the oldest matched team in the country. The boys shown are Marvin and Roger Ambroson, sons of Oscar Ambroson.

Heart Cathedral in Dallas Sunday parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Miller, when a friend of the family, J. E. to members of the bridal party. Gar. Devers, and two other young men den flowers were used throughout were ordained to the priesthood.

Friends of Sisters Bertha, Anastasia and Teresina received greeting cards from them as they were leaving on the USL Washington on June 1, after spending the day before in New York City on a sight seeing tour. They extended friendly greetings to their many friends in

Muenster.

Anthony Luke has just received word that his name has been placed on the Ford Honor Roll for the Dallas district. The distinction is based on accuracy, promptness, neatness, uniformity and general excellence of work for one month. By remaining on the roll 6 consecutive months he can secure a certificate as senior ac countant of Ford Motor Co.

ROSABELL MILLER AND

Beautiful and impressive wedding rites in Sacred Heart Church Tuesday morning at 8 o'clock united in Staney Yosten, both of this city. ebrant of the Nuptial High Mass and

The traditional wedding marches from Wagner's "Lohengrin" and Mendelssohn announced the approach and departure of the bridal party. Anthony Luke at the pipe organ assisted the church choir in ren.

The bride wore a princes-styled ter Florentine, were guests at a deite net frock

the dining and reception rooms. A three-tiered wedding cake, topped

> At noon dinner was served to the immediate relatives of the couple and their godparents, Mr. and Mrs. Trachta, all of Muenster. John Herr, Sr., Joe Swirczynski and

Gus Knabe and their families. During the afternoon open house was held for relatives and a delicious supper was served. In the evening a dance was given in the K. of C. hall.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Yosten were born in Muenster and attended Sacred Heart School. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Yosten and is employed by Herr Motor Company in this city.

Out-of-town visitors at the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. Jim Crowley and Mrs. Paul Herr of Gladewater, Mr. and Mrs. John Corcoran and family and Paul Herr of Gainesville, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Koesler of Fort Worth, Mrs. Eva Gottlob of Plainview, Messers and Mesdames Al and Joe Schnitker and Ward Hughes and children of Pottsboro, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Yosten and Frank Yosten of Wichita Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bengfort of Lindsay and Mr. and Mrs. Tony Wiesman and children of Gainesville.

TRIPLE CELEBRATION IN

JOHN TEMPEL HOME SUNDAY The home of Mr. and Mrs. John Tempel was the scene of a triple celebration Sunday when they observed their silver wedding anniver. sary and Mr. Tempel's birthday and had a family reunion in honor of their daughter, Sister Florentine, of Jonesboro, Ark.

Members of the family and Sister Dorothy, traveling companion of Sis-

Hoenig home for a reception and | CATHOLIC DAUGHTERS

supper last Wednesday evening in-

cluded Very Rev. Ignatius, Subiaco;

Fathers Hugo of Purcell, Okla.; La-

Bonte of Hydro, Okla.; Vincent,

Matthew and Alcuin of Subiaco;

Benedict and Jerome of Fort Worth,

Bonaventure of Lindsay; Redder of

Scotland; Fisher of Windthorst;

Bonaventure and John, S. A., of

Francis of Muenster.

Washington, D. C.; Frowin and

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Koelzer of

son, Memphis, Tenn., Mrs. Marcus Koelzer, Seneca, Kansas; Miss Max

Koelzer, Gary, Indiana; Miss Tresa

Koelzer, Hereford; Tony Hoenig,

Gainesville; Mr. and Mrs. Mike Koel-

zer and family, Hereford; Miss Mary

Ann Moore, Forest City, Mo.; Mr.

and Mrs. Frank Schoech and three

children, Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Moster and family, Lindsay; Miss Magdalene Flusche, Wichita Falls;

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Flusche, Jr., and

WILL MEET TONIGHT A meeting for the Catholic Daughters of America will be held this (Friday) evening in the K. of C. Hall at 8 o'clock

Grand Regent Mrs. M. J. Endres stated that important business matters will be discussed and that a one hundred per cent attendance is expected.

EDELEN NUPTIALS READ SATURDAY IN MADILL

Fort Worth; Mrs. John Fuhrbach and son, Amarillo; Mrs. Mike Dieter Simple nuptial services were read Saturday evening in the Nazarene and daughter, Rose Marle, Lindsay; Mr. and Mrs. Phil Huerter, Seneca, Kansas; Mrs. Ida Schoech, Vinita, Church of Madill, Okla., uniting in marriage Mrs. Ola Mae Edelen and Okla.; Mrs. Gertrude Holmes and Orlen Edelen, both of this city.

The bride was attractively dressed in a black sheer ensemble with white accessories. Mrs. Vanoy Gary of Madill and Eton Edelen of this city were the attendants.

Mr. and Mrs. Edelen are making their home on the Merrick lease, where he is employed.

SUITS and PLAIN DRESSES Cleaned & Pressed 50c **4 Hour Service BOSLEY CLEANERS &** HATTERS Gainesville, Texas Across From Teague



Dark Sheers Frosted with White Accessories-

A complete assortment of accessories in white to com-

PURSES — HATS — SHOES

The Ladies Shop

SATURDAY

Help us break the Sunday habit

PURE GOLD FLOUR?

White as the Driven Snow and Every

Sack Guaranteed, at the new low price of

Buy Your Groceries on---

New breezy chiffons and cool Marquisettes

in prints and plain colors, each with har-

plete milady's ensemble.

monizing slip.

Mrs. J. P. Goslin



Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Crowley and Mrs. Paul Herr of Gladewater and Paul of Gainesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Walterscheid and children and Pete Rollman drove to Still in a very weak condition, she Lake Murray, Okla., for an outing will have to be confined to her bed Sunday afternoon.

Miss Lillian Fisher underwent an health will be performed. operation for appendicitis in the Gainesville hospital Tuesday, and is reported doing well.

The cheese plant began Monday to make its deliveries in a new Chevrolet truck purchased from J. B. Wilde during the past week-end.

Miss Anne Gordon returned to Dallas Monday morning following a four-day visit here as a guest in the homes of Rosabell Driever and Bertha Danglmayr.

Miss Elfreda Luke joined friends in Gainesville Sunday to go to Denton where she entered the summer session at North Texas State Teachers' College.

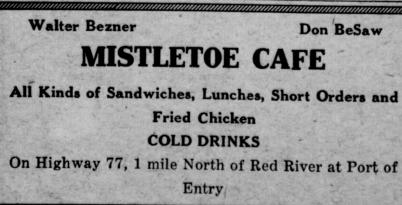
During the week Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Schmitz moved in the house vacated by E. T. Burger family. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Fette, in turn are occupying the place the Schmitz' moved from.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Boyles and son and Joe Hellman of KMA arrived Tuesday for a visit. They expect to return to Wichita Falls Friday or Saturday.

Al Flusche of Decatur was here Wednesday for a short visit with Henry Pick and Miss Dorothy Kathfriends. It was his second day out man attended services at Sacred after being confined to bed four days with an attack of influenza.

For Sale: Three practically new Coolerators at bargain prices. We repair all makes of radios. F. H. Turbeville, Gainesville. (Adv. 28tf)

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Henscheid and



Gainesville were present.

Mrs. Martin Friske is expected to be removed to her home from the Gainesville hospital this week-end. fern were fashioned in an arm bouquet and were tied with white tulle for five or six weeks before the opbow. Her only ornament was a large eration necessary to recover her

Miss Lucy Tillery of Mineral Wells district health nurse, Miss Jane Harris, county health nurse, and Miss Vana Lee Akin of the Gainesville on business and were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Frost.

Patients treated at the Muenster Clinic during the week include the year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Tucker of near Saint Jo, who was seriously ill after swallowing kerosine oil Tuesday, and Cecil Aytes, Kingery employee, who had the misfortune to cut the small finger of his right hand so seriously as to

keep him from work for two weeks.

Joe Fisher and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pick and Misses Dora Weinzapfel and Elizabeth Tempel were among guests at the graduation exercises held for the Gainesville School of Nursing Sunday evening in the First Methodist Church. Miss Lillian Fisher was one of the four

student nurses to receive a diploma. Joe Fisher and children, Misses Ida and Lorena, Paul and Harry,

Mr. and Mrs. John Fisher and children, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fisher,

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

ville, two sets of good improvements and water. On account of the royalty being sold we will sell you this place for \$20 an acre. A very valuable place right near Gainesville of 560 acres, all improvements, natural gas on place and electric lights available. Good grass and about 200 acres in cultivation. The biggest bargain of the year.

We have other grass places, well watered and improved, from 500 acres up to 2,000 acres and the price is cheap. SEE US FOR ANY SIZE FARM, ANY PRICE, ANYWHERE IN THE COUNTY

We also have plenty of Gainesville property at a bargain. Homes from two rooms up to 15 rooms.

Leverett & Newton

Dependable Real Estate Agents last California Street — No Steps to Climb — Gainesville, Texas

over satin. Full licious dinner at noon. During the sleeves were tied above the elbows afternoon relatives and friends callwith tiny white ribbon bows. A silver ed and enjoyed "visiting" and retiara held the long bridal veil of net. freshments. White carnations, calla lillies and

CIVIC LEAGUE WILL MEET THIS AFTERNOON

Members of the Ladies' Civic gold cross suspended from her neck League are reminded that the reguby a white satin ribbon. It was a lar monthly meeting will be held wedding gift from the bridegroom's this afternoon (Friday) at 3 o'clock aunt, Sister Ladislous, of Saint Fran- at the Public School.

cis convent in Columbus, Nebraska. Miss Bernice Miller, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Her dress skirted, made with a square neck and old-fashioned puffed sleeves. She carried an arm bouquet of pink car. nations and fern and wore a spray of the flowers in her hair.

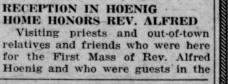
Leonard Yosten, brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

Acolytes for the Mass were five cousins of the bridegroom, Richard HOME HONORS REV. ALFRED Bernard and George Swirczynski, Tony and Herbert Yosten.

Following the wedding, breakfast for the First Mass of Rev. Alfred was served at the home of the bride's ' Hoenig and who were guests' in the

Mayor M. J. Endres and Leo N. Henscheid, president of the Chamber of Commerce will be present and adschool of nursing were here Monday of Nile green net over satin was full dress the league. Mrs. T. P. Frost will describe the Garden Pilgrimage she and several other local women made recently in Dallas. This will be an unusually interest.

ing meeting and a large attendance is anticipated.





We are extensive dealers in Farms and Ranches and land will be this cheap again.

We have a fine farm 4 miles south of Sherman containing 385 acres with 320 of it in cultivation. Good crops every year. A bargain here.

Extra good farm of 160 acres northwest of Sanger, always good crops.

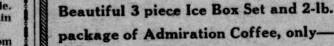
On the highway just south of town good value in 175 acre farm, all improvements. Nearby is another farm of 150 acres with all improvements. Either or both can be bought worth the money

On the highway north of Valley View we offer a good 175 acre farm, plenty of house, large barn and other improvements. Land is good.

Just west of Valley View a bargain in 100 acre farm, priced cheap to close up estate.

A mighty good farm of 250 acres northeast of Hood. All improve. ments and at a very reasonable price.

If you want a grass place we have 300 acres just out of Gaines



HAVE YOU TRIED-



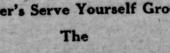
\$1 20

298

Miss Ruth Craven

"Muenster's Serve Yourself Grocery" The

FMA STORE



THE MUENSTER ENTERPRISE, FRIDAY, JUNE 10, 1938

SMALL TOWN EDITORS **GO TO HEAVEN, SAYS** WRITER IN ROTARIAN

The small town paper is glorified by W. Earl Dye in a recent issue of the Rotarian, who writes an article: "The Home Town Editor Speaks."

The article follows:

When you married "the finest girl in the country," where did you look for that notice that meant so much to you-and so little to nearly every. body else? In your home town newspaper.

When your home was invaved by a blue eyed girl, or a bouncing boy, to whom did you immediately give details about the time of arrival, sex and weight? The editor of the home paper.

In after years, when some young fellow took the blue eyed girl to a home of his own, or the boy, now a man, was given a partnership in your business, to whom did you tell the news-which once more meant much to you and so little to everyone else? To this same editor of that same home town paper.

And when trouble invades your home, and you add to your earthly possessions that desolate bit of real estate in the cemetery, and somehow the sun doesn't seem to shine as brightly as it did, and there is a flut. ter of crepe on the front door, and the chair that has been aside you for years is vacant-when this happens, who is it that makes it his business to "write up" the obituary? Againit's the editor of the home paper.

Did you ever stop to count the times you begin conversation with crime news as it occurs. In so doing the words, "I see by the paper?" Staying at home you may not appreciate your home town poper; but just take a trip, and be way from your intimate friends for several months and then pick up a copy. You will welcome A as you would your closest friend.

I have always disliked publishing about misdeeds or misfortunes of are generally traceable to misinforothers. When I could do so, I left mation given the newsmen. such matters out, or have given the main facts, without going into details. To my way of thinking, there is something wrong with a journalism that brings tears to the eyes of an old man, or causes a mother to





ASHLEY, III.-L. L. McIntire, 50, salesman, was instantly killed near here recently when his new car crashed head on at high speed with a big double-trailer driven by Frank Gepner, 41, of Champaign, who was hurt critically. McIntire's body was thrown clear of his car, and buried so deep in the muck that for a time searchers couldn't locate it. The crash occur-red when he rounded a double curve, and skidded on wet pavement.

feel stabbed to the heart by publici- was 100 per cent, expressed belief that only some act of nature would ty given to an erring son or wayward daughter. save the region.

I do not, however, mean that a newspaper should entirely suppress week, officials announced. The situcrime news. A hard and fast line beation there, however, is not considtween what news to print and what ered as serious as in the north. to omit cannot be drawn. The mitigating circumstances, and the farreaching effect, must be studied and PROPOSES COMMITTEES

decided upon. In the main, it is the province of **TO STUDY 7 SORES OF** a newspaper to print the so-called **ECONOMIC SITUATION** it provides a safeguard to the community at large, which is invaluable. Men are deterred from criminal ac-WASHINGTON. - Bruce Barton tions by fear of publicity, Judicious proposed Sunday that Congress creuse of printer's ink can do more to ate seven special committees to ward lay enforcement than a dozen study what he called the seven dead.

peace officers. Newspapers, like all human agencies, make mistakes, but such errors

I am confident that all newspaper editors will go to heaven. No matter how eloquently the editor may boost for the development and progress of the running sore of unemployment," Barton said. "We have passed a his community, no matter how dilligently he may labor to build up his home county, no matter how loyally he supports a friend in politics, extolls the virtues of a famous native son, stretches the truth to praise a local prima donna-to-be or gently lays a metaphorical wreath on the grave of the departed, he seldom hears a "Thank You." Rarely does anyone say "Well done." Almost never does he hear, "We appreciated that.'

But let him make a slip. Let him say that Sam Jones did something he didn't do, or Mrs. Smith Brown said something she didn't' say; Ev. eryone in town then takes a whack at him. And that is why I believe that all newspaper men go to heaven -they get their share of hell on earth.

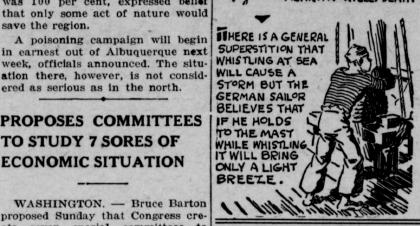
NEW MEXICO SWELLS

STRANGE SUPERSTITIONS

By Edwin Finch

BELIEVED THAT IF A WOMAN VISITS THE MINES THERE WILL BE AN ACCIDENT TO THE MINERS.

A CRICKET IN THE HOUSE MEANS LUCK TO SOME BUT TO OTHERS THE CHIRPING OF A CRICKET ON THE HEARTH FORTELLS DEATH



it loose and its legs were in a hole In a minute's time its legs turned black and it died a short time later. Water poured down the hole brought suggested that each committee be out a huge tarantula which was trygiven \$50,000 for expenses and oring to take the turkey down in its dered to report to Congress by Jan. den-believe it or not !- Tom Bean Times.

ANCIENT FARMING

Some glimpses of ancient agricultural methods are given by a recent writer in a popular farm magazine, who points out that after the settlement of the Israelites in Canaan the



farms were assigned to families in perpetuity, so could not be sold. They could be leased, however for a period not exceeding 50 years.

From this fact it is reasonable to suppose that the owners were careful to preserve the fertility of their land, and there is some evidence of fertilization practices. From very early times it was the custom to allow each piece of land to lie idle every seventh year.

Crude wooden plows were used to break the surface of the ground, but did not turn it over, so after plowing the large clods which had been loosened were broken with other primitive instruments. Sometimes the seed was sown before the ground was plowed. Barley and wheat were the principal field crops, and were planted during the winter.

During their wanderings the Hebrews accumulated large numbers of domestic animals, including oxen and donkeys. It is not believed that they possessed horses before about 1100 B. C. Cattle, sheep and goats were then, as now, important possessions of the farm population .--- Ex.



PAGE THREE



The very finest sort of gift to get and to give. There is such a wide choice, and every single one is practical and useful, and in most cases beautiful, too, as the new I. E. S. lamps, and electric clocks for every room.

GOODRICH SILVERTOWN'S NEW LIFE-SAVER TREAD

• Unless you make your next tires the new Goodrich Safety Silvertowns you'll be cheating yourself and your family out of the greatest

skid protection ever offered-the new Life-Saver Tread. Also Golden Ply blow-outprotection. See this life-saving tire today.





CHEST FOR FIGHT IN WORST HOPPER PLAGUE

SPRINGER, N. M. - Emergency donations swelled the war chest Sun, day of five counties hard hit for funds to fight the worst grasshopper plague in history.

A Colfax County finance committee achieved its \$15,000 goal, Albert K. Mitchell, co-ordinator of citizen's forces for five counties, announced. The five production credit assciations of New Mexico chipped in \$2,-750. The New Mexico Bankers' Association contributed \$500.

Private subscriptions were reported by Mitchell as pouring in fast in Harding, Quay, Union and Mora Counties where the infestation threatens to leap out of control.

Mitchell said the new funds would assure an extension of the immunization work that has been carried out on an emergency basis for weeks. Thousands of acres have been treated in the rush to cut off the insects before they take wing and migrate.

In Union County, perhaps the worst stricken, one official expressed confidence the pest was under control. But some ranchers, pointing out the infestation in some places

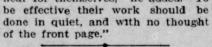
LAWN MOWERS

ONLY A FEW LEFT AT OUR PRESENT LOW PRICE

Waggon Box supplies, single trees, double trees, plow discs, bolts, nuts, grindstones, sickle grinders



Muenster, Texas



ly sores of the economic situation.

The New York advertising man,

"All we are doing now is sprink-

ling legislative talcum powder on

trainload of laws, many of which

ought to be repealed. We are not get-

ting anywhere, and the people want

Congress to become again an inde-

He proposed investigation of these

The farm problem; unemployment

and relief; social security; a tax pro.

gram designed to stimulate instead

of to strangle industry; the recipro-

cal trade agreement policy; Govern-

ment competition with private indus-

try, particularly in the field of pub-

Barton said members of the inves.

"They should visit the different

sections of the country and see and hear for themselves," he added. "To

tigation committees should not limit

lic utilities; the railroad problem.

their sessions to Washington.

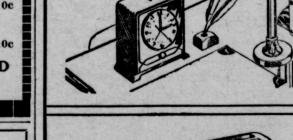
pendent body and do something."

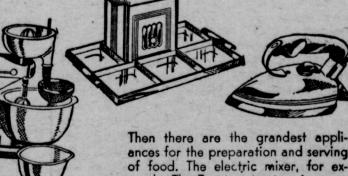
subjects:

TARANTULA CAUGHT TRYING TO KIDNAP YOUNG TURKEY

Ed Hash blew into town last wee with a wild tale. Considering th fact that Mrs. Hash observed however, we really believe it. seems Mrs. Hash heard one of he little turkeys crying (or whatever turkey does). Going to the resuc she discovered it sitting on the ground but when she tried to pick it up, she couldn't. She finally pulled

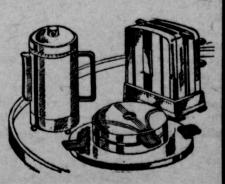
L.	BEN SHIRLEY, Cattle
	TRY THESE
E	- SPECIALS -
E	MONDAY-Potato Bread 10c
F	WEDNESDAY-
F	Cracked Wheat Bread. 10c THURSDAY—
F	Old Fashioned Dutch
F	Holland Bread10c
F	WELDON HOWARD
	Purity Baking Co





ances for the preparation and serving of food. The electric mixer, for ex-ample. The Toastmaster tray is something every couple likes, and they'll need an electric iron.

For little suppers for two, or snacks for the gang, send the bride and groom a waffle iron an electric coffee maker, and the double toaster that does two crisp brown slices at once. There are lots of other good ideas in the show rooms of local dealers.



Shop for Electrical Appliances at Local Stores where Electrical things are sold.





It is, therefore, especially desirable to the farmer to build up a good checking account, both as a reserve and to meet current expenses.

his financial affairs are well managed

CHECKING

ACCOUNT

The farmer's income is largely seasonal. There may be long weeks between the times when he receives

One of the signs of a good farmer, is a good bank account. It is a sign that

actual cash for his products.

The Muenster State Bank

and in good shape.

The Farmer 1

Muenster, Texas "A Good Bank to be With"

PAGE FOUR

THE MUENSTER ENTERPRISE, FRIDAY, JUNE 10, 1938

MUENSTER ENTERPRISE Published Every Friday at Muenster,

Cooke County, Texas

R. N. FETTE, Editor and Publisher ROSABELL DRIEVER, Assistant Editor EUGENE CARTER, Operator-Printer.

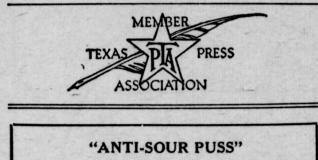
Entered as second-class matter December 11, 1936, at the post office at Muenster, Texas, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

FRIDAY, JUNE 10, 1938

Subscription (in Cooke County) \$1.00 Outside Cooke County.....\$1.50

ADVERTISING RATES

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.



In Pittsburgh last February three men agreed that times may be tough and all that but maybe the nation could laugh itself out of the slump easier than worry itself out. It was then they decided to begin the "Anti-Sour Puss Club." They themselves sent out more than 50,000 posters spreading their smiling doctrine and insisting that what we need is more antis. Newspapers have since given some attention to their idea until it is fairly well scattered over the nation.

Those three men deserve to be listed among the outstanding benefactors of the year. Every time their idea leads someone to wipe off a sour expression they have performed a distinct service to both the individual and the nation.

Things do get tough at times. No one can deny it. But it is a very conspicuous fact that worries and frowns have added little to general welfare whereas smiles, though not always responsible for prosperity, are entitled far more than money to credit for harmonious and pleasant living.

The only way to get out of the present muddle or any other is to work consistently and hard toward some worthwhile goal. In doing that a sour puss will be far less helpful than a cheerful attitude.

Another redeeming feature of hard constructive work is that it permits less opportunity for worry. Experience has found it to be one of the outstanding complements to happiness. A sign prominently displayed in one man's business house says "Work like Helen B. Happy." It deserves a place beside one of the "Anti-Sour Puss" placards.

scriptions.

First appearances seem to mark this problem as the concern of publishers and advertisers only. But readers also have a place in the picture. Long ago it was decreed that a person accepting a newspaper or magazine, as though he accepted any other merchandise, accepted also the responsibility to pay for it. Court records reveal cases in which that view was upheld, and stand out as a strong hint to many that social taboo on the 'fix'. There must be a special taboo perhaps they are not receiving free papers on drinking and driving. There should be a social taboo after all.

What can be done about it? The only effective method is to refuse periodicals that are not wanted. Such action is unmistakable and the only certain defense against unscrupulous publishers.

Legitimate publishers and sound business men all over are anxiously looking forward to the time when they will be rid of the chiselers who hang on and take their money under false pretenses. But in the end the solution of the problem lies with the public.

As in the fight against the metropolitan rackets, the publishing industry will not be cleaned up, the handicap will not be lifted from legitimate business, honest citizens will not get the most for their money, until the general public joins in the campaign. If people wish to do these things for advertisers and legitimate publishers and for themselves, if they wish to avoid the liability of paying for periodicals they do not want, they will refuse to accept any such publications.

To be in the pink of condition physically and mentally, and ready and willing to do anything that needs to be done is a great substitute for genius.-Exchange.

The American way: Begging for a job at any price during hard times. Sitting down on the lid when the prosperity pot begins to boil.-Pittsburg Gazette.

No man in office ever feels that the country is going to the dogs until the voters ask him to stay at home.—Pittsburg Gazette.



"THE BLIND SPOT"

"Indictment of Edsel Ford, Walter P. Chrysler and Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., on charges of conspiracy to violate the anti-trust laws can mean but one of two things.

"The outward explanation, naturally, must be that the Third New Deal is making a broad gauge attack upon monopoly wherever found.

"But whether this states the case fully depends less upon what happens to Messrs. Ford, Sloan and Chrysler than upon what the Administration does with anof illeg

ing legitimate publishers out of a few sub- warded with a steady decline in traffic fatalities within the state during recent years.

During the conference, Burton W. Marsh, director of safety of the American Automobile Association, declared: "If the record of Connecticut could have been extended to the rest of the United States, 59,000 lives would have been saved since 1928.'

Especially stressed at the conference was the vital necessity of educating drivers, young and old, to the fact that "It's smart to drive safely.

Education is strictly a local problem, and as President Hoffman of the Studebaker Corporation, said: "It can only be solved successfully by creating the right mental attitude toward safe driving. There must be a on young girls going out driving with young men who have had even one drink." In short, drivers must learn that, instead of being smart and sophisticated when they mix drinking and driving, they are enemies of society-potential murderers!

Every state in the Union must follow the example set by Connecticut if the nation's highways are ever to be made safe .- The Mission Times.

MOTHER'S JOB

The ease with which modern women do their housework, says an expert in child guidance, is breaking down modern homes. "Mothers these days get their work done so quickly that they either sit twiddling



tional unemployment crises, and al-

most any of the other ills that have

beset civilization of the past decades,

attention concerning the effects of

vest season now in full swing it

when it used to be grand sport, to be

We can't forget about the general

picnic spirit when a crowd of bois-

terous youngsters forgot about how

sun to sun, but only of their practi-

zing. Of course there were always a

only as nature's kind offerings, as

victims of sacrifice on the altar of

rubes, Mark Twain would call them,

stack bundles so they would not lose

half their load when crossing a gul-

lev. To lose bundles was, of course,

severe strain on a fellow's pride.

exaggeration in the stories about

lotsa vegetables, ice tea, pie, cake-

were three of them a day and a

And those meals! There is little

Then too, there was the usual

one of a thresher crew.

youthful tomfoolery.

almost to members of the family. Most of the horseplay has been discontinued, and ladies don't get quite used to. The machine age may have ushered in a new era of efficiency A heap of abuse has been directed but it also ushered out an old era of at our modern new fangled-machinery for its responsibility in our na-

harvesting adventure and romance.

There are very few persons who do not get a fair measure of gratification out of finding some of their but nothing was ever brought to our composition in print. This fact is offered as a possible explanation for modern methods on the adventue or the presence of such an astonishingromance of harvesting. With the harly large number of newspapers and magazines on the market today. It comes natural to one of the old hands to think back to the days may explain also why almost every paper has one or more personal colmms like this one. The writer who isn't good enough to get his offerings in someone else's sheet can always, as a last resort, print them in much they toiled and sweated from

his own. Nevertheless he still has no idea whether he or his paper is getting cal jokes and vicious, incessant razany recognition until he discovers that some other paper has "clipped" few who complained about overwork one of his items. Such has been the or the heat, but they were accepted happy privilege of this paper on a few occasions, but we just went on kinda satisfied with our paper and hoped someone else would have a similar compliment some other time. number of city kids, metropolitan It's time to brag though, we think, when a competing paper thinks who always gave the boys a laugh. enough of our offering to quote a It required several days for them to news story in spite of its being a learn how horses should be hitched week old. The only thing omitted to a wagon, and an entire season to was the unimportant detail of admitting the source. No foolin,' that's getting somewhere.

Hear ye! hear ye! We mean you pessimists who insist that advertishow they used to cook for the threshing does not pay. Here is first hand ers. Spring chicken with two or information from N. H. Pierce, publisher of the Menard News to supthree other choices of meats, salads, port our contention. "Two weeks ago in fact every meal was a feast. There the News carried two classified advertisements. One was for the rent

their thumbs or go out somewhere." says this "expert.' Someone might raise a question about thumb-twiddling. Is there anyone in the audience who has ever seen a mother twiddle her thumbs? She might sit and rock, which is perhaps a form of twiddling. Or play soli, taire, which is another variation. But from general indications, such as are visible on the street, in the movie houses, at friendly bridge tables, at the bargain sales, and so on, Mother goes out.

This is bound to happen when housework is so simplified and eased by modern household equipment, prepared foods and readymade clothing. Housewifery becomes a parttime job. So women either idle, or seek jobs outside of the house to fill up their time.

This latter remedy is often unwise, suggests the expert. There is still a chance for a career in the home as big a chance as ever. It is raising children, making a real job of it and producing a first class product.

"Women have to decide which they want," he says. "They need to be told that it often takes more brains and training to be a good mother than to take somebody's dictation, to sell goods, to write advertising, to be a doctor or a lawyer."-Texarkana Gazette.

The seven ages of man as revised by someone are said to be: First age, sees the earth; second age, wants it; third age, hustles to get it; fourth age, decides to be satisfied with about one-half of it; fifth age, would be satisfied with less than half of it; sixth age, now content to possess a six-by-two strip; seventh age, gets the strip.—Heart O' Texas News.

try. Threshing calls for intensive | The other was the advertisement of work for a few days but the romance a young man who had lost his billand glamour of the good old days fold. The evening the paper came out are all gone. The crew is confined his mother was cleaning out the pockets of a suit to send to the clean. er and found the billfold. Yes sir, advertising pays." We get results at as excited about their feasts as they Muenster too, Mr. Pierce. At least twice to our knowledge used cars were sold before the paper in which they were advertised came off the press

The period in man's civilization when all his tools and weapons were made of stone is called the Stone Age. One of the wonders of modern civilization is the discovery by man that he can make an artificial stone which is even harder and more durable than most natural rocks ..



CHISELING PUBLISHERS

Who has not had the unpleasant experience of finding his mail box cluttered week after week with some newspaper or magazine he does not want? Having once paid an annual subscription the person finds himself on a permanent list and bothered indefinitely with bills for subscriptions he did not actually renew, but which are nevertheless charged against him because he accepted the periodicals.

Publishers who resort to such artificial methods of maintaining their circulation are classed as racketeers by advertisers and legitimate publishers. They are always eager to quote their very impressive circulation figures, but do not volunteer any information as to the limited number who think enough of the periodical to pay the subscription price. They discreetly disregard the fact that advertisers have a right to know whether the media they use are actually being read, a fact that can be taken for granted only when the person receiving the publication has paid the full subscription price.

It is generally known nowadays that no papers and very few magazines are supported by subscriptions. Business men, by using advertising space, provide almost the entire support. When buying such space they assume to be paying a fair price for the publisher's service in bringing their special message before a definite number of people. Unless the publisher can assure his advertiser that people think enough of his paper to read it, which again goes back to the question of paid-up subscriptions, he is being dishonest in soliciting advertising.

Such periodicals are also a thorn in the side of legitimate publishers. Through misrepresentation they secure support that rightfully should go to bona fide subscription lists. At the same time they make an appeal to the small number of readers who prefer to accept an inferior periodical free rather than pay for one that maintains a higher standard. It is a method of chisel-

"For a year and a half, Representative W. D. McFarlane, of Texas, a Democrat who has stood with Mr. Roosevelt more often than against him, who has a reputation for independent, intelligent liberalism, has been trying to cause an investigation into the radio in dustry.

"Only recently he appeared before the House Rules Committee, after repeated efforts to obtain attention from the Department of Justice and the Federal Communications Commission, and made statements of as tounding importance, if true, and of such nature that if false he should be exposed as at least a crackpot.

"Among other things he notified the committee that he has in his possession affidavits to the effect that a consent decree dissolving a monopoly of communications between the Radio Corporation of America and the American Telephone and Telegraph Company was obtained by fraud and with the paid support of two members of the the United States Senate.

"He offered a financial analysis of the Radio Corporation made by accountant now in its employ which has almost incredible significance.

"It is safe to say that if Mr. McFarlane had offered the Rules Committee any such evidnce concerning the newspapers of the United States there would have been rapid action in the White House.

There would have been more of the assaults upon the integrity of the press that have characterized Mr. Roosevelt's praise of radio and the movies.

"In a few days, Congress will adjourn.

"If it does so without appointing a select committee of the House to investigate Mr. McFarlane's charges of radio onopoly and corruption of officials in public office, we must revise our estimate of the Third New Deal's intentions with respect to monopoly.

"Ford, Chrysler and Sloan are not running forward to furnish the Administration with facilities for "informing the people about the functions of government'.

"Radio is." - Editorial of Washington Herald, May 29, 1938.

WOMEN IN ACTION

When the women begin to take a hand in public affairs something usually happens. The women of Westchester County, N. Y., seem to have started something. A few of them got together and decided that it was time for the United States to get back to the old American system of operating on a "pay-as-you-go" basis, and to stop spending money it hasn't got.

They drew up a petition to Congress opposing the proposal that the Government should try again to spend the nation back to prosperity. In a few days thirty thousand women in the one county had signed the petition. Now the movement is spreading to other parts of the country.

"S. O. S." is the slogan of this latest women's move. ment. "Save our System" is the battle cry. Whether they succeed or not, they have started a lot of women on the road to postive action in public affairs, which certainly concern them as much as they do men. And every man knows what happens when women-even one woman-start out on an economy campaign .-Whitesboro News-Record.

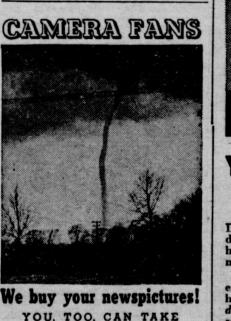
"IT'S SMART TO DRIVE SAFELY"

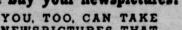
Connecticut has just held her first state-wide highway safety conference, under the sponsorship of the Connecticut Highway Safety Commission. A pioneer in the field of highway safety, her efforts have been re-

dies the thresher meals were always a sort of contest. Every one of them wanted the distinction of giving the fellows the best treat of the season. Flirting with the waitresses is an other item not to be underestimated. Threshing used to furnish also an outlet to a person's globe trotting

ambitions. Good hands were always in demand, and it was always possible for a person to go north as the season advanced and keep busy as long as he remained in the grain country.

But now-well, there are combines and little threshers all over the coun

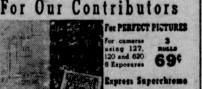




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lunch in the field at mid-moon and al of an apartment. The day before mid-afternoon just to keep the guys the paper came out the advertiser from getting too hungry. For the la- rented the advertised apartment.

John Bayer



You Need This Compact Bundle of **Thrifty, Willing, Modern Power**

Drive America's newest tractor—hitch the Oliver Standard "70" to a double disc harrow and roll easily over the fields at 4½ m.p.h. Or hook onto a rotary hoe, a Fallovator, a 2-base tractor gang or any job of similar power require-ment, and get a new experience in driving comfort and operating satisfaction.

Only by driving the "70" can you discover what a hard-working and thrifty engine . . . what lively willing power is hidden under its handsome streamlined hood. Then you'll know why the "70" is called the tractor that has everything, does everything and is a beauty. There is nothing like it in the field—no tractor so new or with so many valuable features.

The "70" is as easy to drive as an automobile, and has the quick, powerful response to control that only a thoroughly modern engine can give. Step on the self-starter and its six cylinders pour out an overlapping flow of steady, quiet power that is ideal for work on drawbar, belt or power take off—smooth power that does better work and is easier on both driver and machine—all under finger-tip control from the comfortable driver's seat. Independent rear wheel brakes aid in making quick turns. The Oliver Variable Speed Governor Control enables you to use only the fuel needed to do each job.

Pick your fuel and your "70". Oliver builds the "70" in two fuel types for maximum fuel economy—the "70" HC with high compression engine for gaso-line, and the "70" KD with engine designed for kerosene or distillate. Get a "70" for modern low-cost tractor power. See us today about a demonstration.



THE MUENSTER ENTERPRISE, FRIDAY, JUNE 10, 1938

PAGE FIVE



DUART Permanent

FAMILY REUNION HELD IN A specially designed youthful wave FRED MOSMAN HOME SUNDAY usually sold for \$3.00 Lindsay .- Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mos. man were hosts in their home Sun-\$1.87 day afternoon for a jolly family reunion. Out-of-town children of the hosts Ringlette\$1.00 present included Mr. and Mrs. Er. nest Mosman and children and Mr. Shirley Temple\$1.85 and Mrs. Charles Curran and family Shirley Temple Maof Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. Nick Mos man and family of Gainesville; Mr. chineless\$2.85 and Mrs. William Laux and daugh-\$2.00 Permanent ter, Lillian, of San Antonio; Mr. and Mrs. John Mosman of Muenstr. Also Wave for\$1.45 in attendance were Mr. and Mrs. \$3.00 Natur-Oil Henry Fusche of Dallas. The group enjoyed an old time get Permanent\$1.95 together and a delicious luncheon. \$4.00 Vitamin Oil **RECEPTION AND SUPPER** Permanent\$2.95 FOR FATHER HERMAN LAUX \$6.00 R-65 Prescrip-Lindsay. - Honoring their son Rev. Father Herman, Mr. and Mrs. tion Wave\$3.45 F. J. Laux entertained with a love-Shampoo, Finger Wave ly supper and reception in their home Sunday evening. Among those present were Rev. Set Dry25 Fathers Ignatius, Vincent, Bonaventure, Francis, Alcuin, Louis of Su-**RHODA ANN BEAUTY** iaco Abbey, Patrick of Denison, also SHOP seminarians Klass and Wesleck of 319 N. Red River Phone 1373 La Porte. Mrs. Joe Berend, grandmother of Modren Shop for Modern Ladies the honor guest; Mrs. Cecilia Nortman, Messrs and Mesdames Fabian **BUNDLE FORKS**

Mae Schad.

Mrs. W. C. Curb is ill at her home here. George Jones of Corpus Christi is

Suny rethis week.

Miss Linnie Whiteside visited last week with her sister, Mrs. Cockrell, at Krum.

Mrs. Ray Hudson was the guest of Mrs. Jess Jones of Gainesville Monday.

Rev. Herbert Brown of Waco was a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Carthen, Wednesday

Mrs. Carl Hoffman of Iowa Park spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Pryor.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Livingston of St. Jo visited Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Mathews Sunday.

Miss Linn Whiteside is spending the week with her sister, Mrs. Will Cockrel and family of Krum.

Miss Frankie Whiteside and Miss Ruby Tucker visited Mr. and Mrs. Will Cockrel Sunday.

Miss Darleen Biffle visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Biffle, Saturday and Saturday night.

Mrs. Lula Watson and Mrs. Dora Denby visited Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Baldwin over the week-end.

Mrs. Charlie McAteer and son of Gainesville visited Mrs. Tom Pryor and Mrs. Carl Hoffman Thursday.

Mrs. Ernest Biffle and son, David and Jimmie Brewer visited her sister, Mrs. Joe Cooke, and family at Valley Creek Sunday.

Miss Lucy Bell Usleton of Dallas and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Fairless and son of Gainesville visited Mrs.

Collar Pads And numerous other items handy for threshing are waiting for you at-

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THE MUENSTER ENTERPRISE, FRIDAY, JUNE 10, 1938

Monday.

Mrs. Alford Harrison, and family

Mr. and Mrs. Alford Harrison vis_

ited their daughter, Mr. and Mrs.

Dinner guests in the home of Mr.

Ernest Craven in Nocona Friday.

"BEFORE" AND "AFTER" **PICTURES OF MUENSTER** WANTED FOR RECORD

In connection with the better town movement sponsored by the Kessler Plan Association of Dallas and now receiving nation-wide attention, J. M. Weinzapfel, secretary of the Muenster Chamber of Commerce, requests citizens of Muenster to submit "before" and "after" pictures depicting progress made in carrying out features of the Kessler program.

Mr. Weinzapfel states that his request is based on a suggestion from John E. Surratt, secretary of the Kessler Plan Association. Magazines of national circulation have for some time been asking for facts about towns that have adopted Kessler programs and now request the facts in pictures.

Submitting such "before" and "after" pictures is seen by Mr. Weinzapfel as an opportunity for national publicity for Muenster. They would also form part of an attractive display for all towns of the Dallas area as well as a local exhibit that would soon become a picture history of Muenster's progress in carrying out the Kessler program.

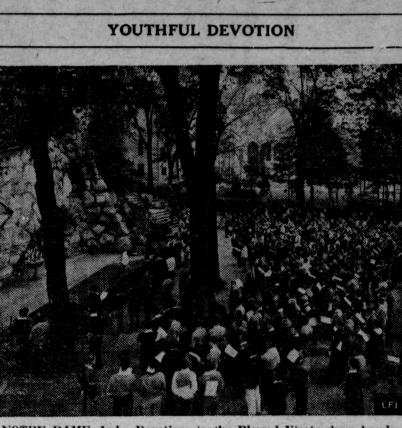
Mr. Weinzapfel -urges Muenster citizens to make pictures before starting any improvement so that the picture record can be kept.

THRESHERMEN ON THE MARK AND SET FOR GO SIGNAL NEXT WEEK

This week-end finds threshermen of the community getting their machines oiled in preparation for another season. A few are definitely known to be threshing off their first loads of bundles in order to be certain that everything is in shape to begin running full force the beginning of next week.

As in years past the several dozen threshers will be entrusted with the job of separating by far the greater part of the grain. Tendencies to favor the combine harvester seem to have receded rather than progressed especially in view of the rains that were falling this week. It is doubtful whether Muenster has ever had more favorable weather for binder work, but combine harvesters, with much of their crops still in the fields, have had cause for worry during the past few days.

Predictions are that crop yields this year, except in areas visited by hail or army worms, will be the best of several seasons. There is a possibility that the community yield will be above the average in spite of those handicaps.



NOTRE DAME, Ind. Devotions to the Blessed Virgin draw hundreds of Notre Dame students and visitors regularly to the replica of the Grotto of Lourdes on the university campus, where prayers are offered and hymns chanted.

HALT STREET REPAIR **TO PERMIT WORK ON** MELTING EQUIPMENT

Street repair work begun last Thursday was interrupted on the following day because of the inconveni. ence of moving the tar melting pot from one location to another. The work will be resumed, Mayor Endres said, as soon as some sort of transport truck suitable to move the pot and also permit heating can be devised.

A vast improvement is apparent where patchwork has been completed. The low ground near Shamburger's formerly the worst spot on Main Street, now matches favorably with any other parts of the pavement.

The repair work is done by tamping gravel in the chopped out places almost to the level then applying a course of tar and crushed rock as in the original construction.

It is feared however that no pavement repair job can be made completely substantial because of the tendency all along Main Street to give way over the water main. Seepage along the line during wet weather seems to soften the base and sub base and bring disastrous effects on the entire road.

FIRST MASSES

(Continued from page 1)

members of the Mother's Society in

the school dining room.

NEW PRIESTS HONORED AT PROGRAM SUNDAY **IN COMMUNITY HALL**

Lindsay.—As a compliment to Rev. Fathers Laux and Schad, program was given in the communiay hall Sunday evening at 8 o'clock.

sisting of selections by the parish band, a specially arranged choir and the Glee Club. During intermissions Rev. Father John delivered a congratulatory message, Elfrieda Zimmerer and Beatrice Block presented the honorees with a spiritual bouquet from the school children. The Mothers' Society presented each with a Ritual and the Young Ladies' and Young Mens' Societies gave a cash present.

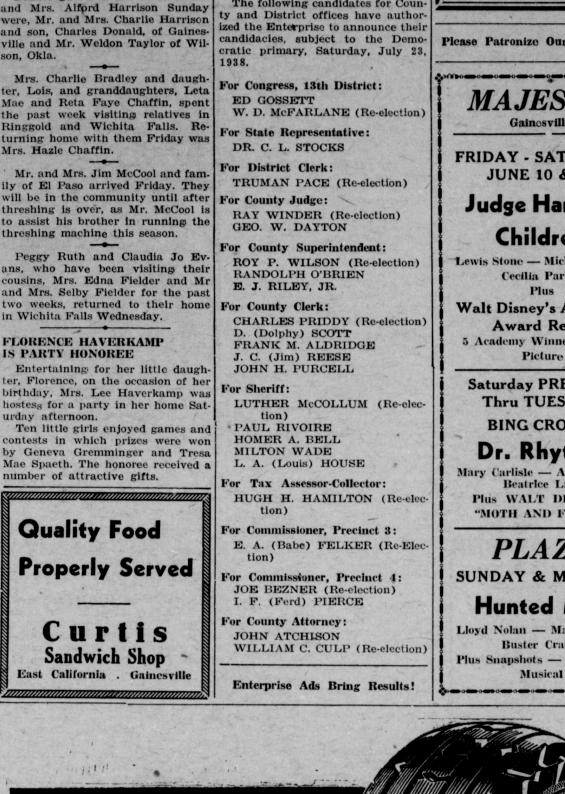
Fathers Schad and Laux then spoke briefly, expressing their thanks and appreciation to the parish, and the program closed with an inspiring address given by Very Rev. Ignatius Bodmayr, in behalf of Subiaco Abbey.

The stage was attractively decorated with cut flowers and pot plants and the hall was filled to capacity.

Linn News

MISS BARBARA HARRISON Correspondent

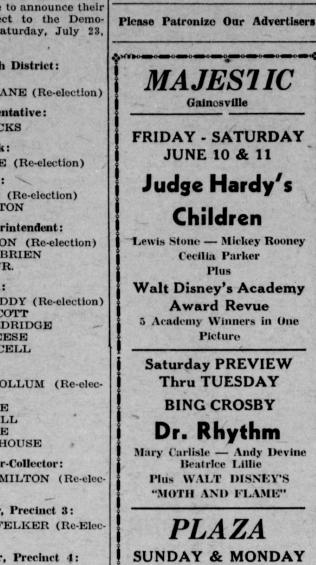
urday afternoon. The program was a musicale con-



POLITICAL

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The following candidates for Coun-



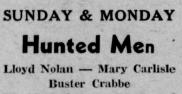
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PAGE SIX



TEXAS

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FRIDAY & SATURDAY JUNE 10 & 11 **Every Friday Request**

Night **HEADSTRONG DAUGHTERS**

AT THE DANGEROUS AGE!



Presented by WARNER BROS. con Play by Lawrence Kimble - From an original story by Jean pulsece - A First Nat'l Picture - Directed by ARTHUR LUBUM

PREVUE Saturday Night

in the Mass on Monday with Rev Father Sylvester as celebrant, Fath_ Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Brewer of er Kubis was deacon, Father Fran-Ardmore, Okla., visited Mr. and Mrs. cis Zimmerer, subdeacon, Father Selby Fielder, Sunday. Bonaventure, master of ceremonies Farmers in the Linn Community

and Father Ignatius, arch-priest. Visiting priests for the day be are very busy this week cutting their grain. Very little grain will remain sides those mentioned were Rev. to be cut, after this week. Fathers Frowin and Alfred, Muenster; Brady of Gainesville, Mosler Mrs. Darrell McCool spent a few

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of Seymour, Matthew of Rhineland, days of the past week visiting in James Foley and Jerome of Fort Temple, Texas. Worth. A large attendance of visiting

nuns were also in attendance includ. ing Sisters Fortunata, Sister Doro thy Trese Zimmerer, Sister Florence Marie Kubis and Sisters Liboria, Anna Sophie, Vera and Margaret Schad sisters of Father Sylvester, all from Given in water or feed keeps them San Antonio, also Sisters from Muenster and two seminarians, Francis Klass and John Wesleck, of free of Intestinal Germs that cause

La Porte. Music for the two masses was

beautifully rendered by the church choir under the direction of Rev. Father John, O. S. B., Lindsay pasnot satisfied. tor, with Miss Regina Fuhrmann at

ability, and efficiency.

DIXIE DRUG STORE

Frank Harrison of Gainesville

visited with his parents, Mr. and

CHICKENS - TURKEYS

Star Sulphurous Compound

disease, of bloodsucking Lice, Mites, Fleas and Blue bugs; their appetite

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Tuesday & Wednesday **Bulldog Drummond's** Peril with John Barrymore — Louise Camp-bell — Reginald Denny — E. E. Clive — Porter Hall **THURSDAY & FRIDAY BETTE DAVIS** JEZEBELL with Henry Fonda — George Brent

LOVE TEAM IN THE COMEDY HIT OF 1938

AMERICA'S LEADIN