

GENERAL PLAN FOR JUBILEE COMPLETED

**Pontifical High Mass
And Historical Drama**

**Abbot of Subiaco, Bishop of
Dallas Will Participate,
Msgr. Danglmayr Will
Deliver Jubilee Sermon**

The Church's most sublime ceremony, a Pontifical High Mass, will officially observe the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of Muenster's Sacred Heart Parish. The information was released this week in an official program sent out by Father Frowin.

The Rt. Rev. Paul Nahlen, O. S. B. Abbot of Subiaco Abbey, which has provided pastors through the greater part of the history of the parish, will be celebrant in the presence of His Excellency, the Most Rev. Joseph Patrick Lynch, D. D., Bishop of Dallas. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Augustine Danglmayr, Chancellor of the Diocese of Dallas and former resident of Muenster, will deliver the Jubilee Sermon. The ceremony will begin at 10 o'clock, November 23.

Also a part of the official program released by the pastor is the presentation of "Under Benedictine Banners" a historical drama in three acts showing the origin and growth of the parish. It is presented by pupils of the parochial school under the direction of its author, Sister Agnes Voth. That event is scheduled for 7:30 Wednesday evening, Nov. 22, at the parish hall and will be followed by the coronation of the jubilee queen.

"A banquet for the clergy and barbecue for the laity" are the only other items appearing on the official program. It is understood, however, that a general community festival will be in progress all afternoon and evening and that a program of special features is being arranged by Father Francis, general chairman, and his staff. One feature is a dance. A concert depends only upon the acceptance of an invitation by the Frohsinn choir of Dallas.

According to several reports this week it is almost certain that the program will be changed to a general community dinner instead of a barbecue.

Not expecting to find room for all of the crowd in the parish hall, Father Francis is preparing a series of booths and shelters to care for the overflow outside.

In preparing his official invitations and programs for the jubilee, Father Frowin anticipated a popular demand on the part of those who wish to advise distant friends and relatives. The programs and invitations are now available at the sisters' home.

TWO STUDY CLUB GROUPS ORGANIZED DURING PAST WEEK

Two Catholic study clubs have been organized in this city and have started regular discussion sessions.

On Thursday evening of last week members of the Catholic Daughters of America assembled in the home of their grand regent, Mrs. M. J. Endres, for the first chapter of the current textbook entitled, "Prayers." Mrs. Endres led the discussion.

The group decided to meet twice a month for study periods, once at the Endres home, and on the second Friday evening of each month, following a regular business meeting of the court. This group will be known as the Saint Mary's discussion club.

Meeting in the home of Miss Mary Becker on Monday evening members of the Hyacinth study club reorganized for the coming season and began with the first chapter on "Prayers." This group meets each Monday evening at the Becker home. Miss Olivia Stock led the discussion at the first meeting.

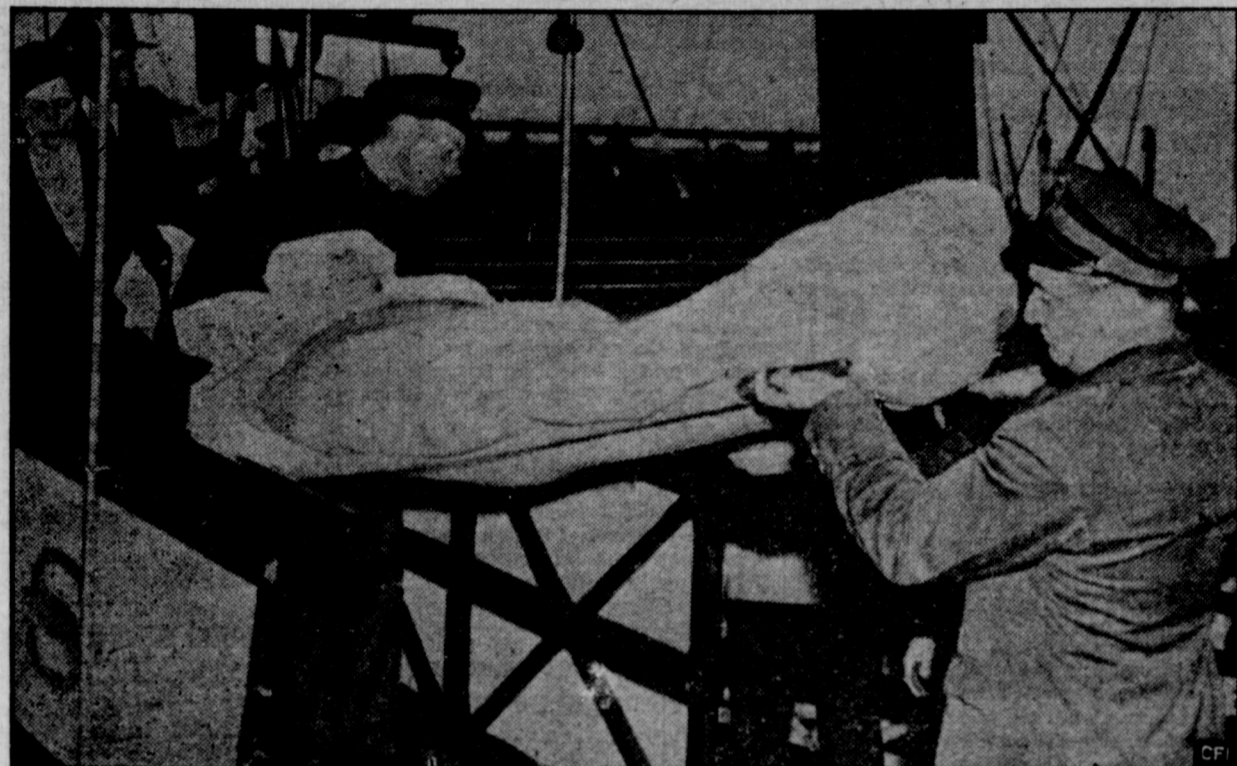
Both groups will have as their next lesson the second chapter of the book. It is entitled "The Lord's Prayer."

SMALL CROWD SEES GOOD PERFORMANCE AT PARISH HALL SUNDAY

A discouraging attendance of fewer than 200 persons was present last Sunday night for the presentation of a comedy drama by the Saint Mary's dramatic club of Fort Worth. With an interesting plot and exceptionally good acting the play easily ranks among the best given at the parish hall.

The players were accompanied to Muenster by the author of the play, E. P. Miremont, and also by Father Foley, pastor of Saint Mary's.

ATLANTIC STORM VICTIM



NEW YORK.—SOUNDPHOTO—Mrs. A. E. Thurston, Bassetarr, British West Indies, is shown as she was carried from the S. S. President Harding, a victim of the Atlantic hurricane that injured 73 aboard the Harding. Mrs. Thurston is so badly injured that she is not expected to live.

ALLIES SUCCEED IN SIGNING UP TURKEY



Turkey, whose control of the Straits has made her an object of courtship both the Allies and the Russo-German combination, stood by her pledges to Britain and France in the tripartite treaty signed October 19. The Straits, comprising the Dardanelles and the Bosphorus (shown in detail on the inset map), are a corridor between the Mediterranean and Black Seas. The aim of Germany and Russia was to prevent hostile warships from entering the Black Sea.

IMMUNIZATION TESTS FOR DIPHTHERIA AT HOSPITAL TUES., WED.

The Muenster Clinic's annual test for immunization to diphtheria will be conducted on Tuesday and Wednesday of next week, Oct. 31 and Nov. 1, according to a statement by Dr. T. S. Myrick this week. At the same time diphtheria serums will be administered to those who do not pass the test successfully.

As usual, the doctor added, special arrangements will be made on the two specified days for the diphtheria tests. Because of that convenience and the cooperation of the state health department, a charge of only 25 cents is made for the service.

Parents who are interested in the tests and serums are urged to bring children on the days specified. To discourage delay the doctor makes his special fee effective only on Tuesday and Wednesday. Later calls will be considered as normal professional calls.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Miller are the parents of a daughter, Carol Anne, born Saturday. At baptism Tuesday Father Frowin was assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Stany Yosten as sponsors.

MUENSTER KNIGHTS TO PARTICIPATE IN NOVEMBER INITIATION

What is described as a lightning campaign for new members got under way last Monday night at a special meeting of Knights of Columbus officers, when it was agreed that the Muenster council will participate in a district wide major degree initiation on November 12.

As pointed out by Father Francis Zimmerer, grand knight, local members have been too much concerned with other affairs, such as Columbus Day and the Golden Jubilee, to give attention to initiation plans. But since other councils are making preparations, Muenster will take a short time from other work in order to participate.

Charlotte Ruth is the name of the new daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Voth. She was born at the local clinics on the 15th. Her grandparents, Mrs. Barney Voth and Leo Rohrer, were sponsors at baptism administered the following day by Father Frowin.

Three Weddings In Social Spotlight This Week

WEDNESDAY NUPTIAL UNITES EDWARD PELS, GENEVIEVE YOSTEN

Miss Genevieve Yosten and Edward Pels were married during simple and impressive rites performed Wednesday morning at Sacred Heart church at 8 o'clock. Rev. Frowin Koerd, pastor, officiated.

Pre-nuptial music was given on the organ by Anthony Luke, who also assisted the church choir in rendering music for the nuptial high mass. The altar before which the vows were exchanged was adorned with fall flowers in shades of rose and white.

The bride was attractively attired in a floor length dress of white lace over satin. The gown featured long

See PELS-YOSTEN on Page 6

MARIE BECKER AND HERBERT HUNDT WED IN TUESDAY RITE

Miss Marie Becker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Becker, became the bride of Herbert Hundt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hundt of Lindsay, Tuesday morning at 8:30 in rites performed at Sacred Heart church here. Rev. Frowin Koerd, pastor, officiated at the ceremony and at the nuptial high mass in the presence of a large assemblage of relatives and friends from this city and Lindsay.

The bride was lovely in a floor length gown of white brocaded velvet. Her dress was designed with a circular skirt with modified bustle back, long sleeves that ended in

See BECKER-HUNDT on Page 6

ANNUAL FMA TURKEY MARKET WILL OPEN WEDNESDAY, NOV. 11

Muenster's annual turkey packing program sponsored by the Farmers Marketing Association and supervised by Wilson and Company of Oklahoma City will be under way next Wednesday, Rudy Hellman, FMA manager, advised this week. The local turkey market will open on that day and the dressing of birds will begin as soon as a sufficient number is on hand.

In making his statement, Hellman again called attention to Wilson and Company's iron clad regulation that employment will be restricted to persons with social security numbers. The Federal Government will hold the company responsible for submitting the number of every employe, and, to be on the safe side, the company has decreed that it will hire only people who can show their numbers.

Anyone who wishes to work but does not have a social security card is urged to get one without delay, Hellman said.

Roy Callahan, veteran turkey man from Oklahoma City will be here during the week-end to make preparations for the picking and packing. His work will consist principally in making arrangements with poultry dealers outside the community. During the past several years the company has succeeded in extending its trade territory over an area of several hundred square miles. It expects to continue the expansion this year.

Immediate preparation for the work will consist of a two day special course in turkey grading, picking, dressing, packing, etc., conducted by Wilson and Company at Oklahoma City. Several local men will attend the course.

PUMP HOUSE TO BE BUILT FOR CITY WELL

The final task in the improvement of Muenster's water system, construction of a small pump house, is scheduled to begin next Wednesday, Nov. 1.

The building will be a small structure of sheet metal to serve only as a protection against the weather for pump, switch box, tools and supplies. It should be completed before the end of next week.

Everything concerning the well is now in proper order, Mayor Ben Seyler stated. An ample supply of pure water is constantly available to the city.

ALPHONSE FLEITMAN AND ZITA FLUSCH MARRY TUESDAY A. M.

Services performed at Saint Peter's church at Lindsay on Tuesday morning at 8:30 united Miss Zita Flusche of Lindsay and Alphonse Fleitman of Muenster. Rev. Conrad Herda, pastor, performed the ceremony and officiated at the nuptial high mass.

Complying with the wish of the bride, who is a member of the Lindsay church choir, the mass of Saint John the Baptist was sung with Miss Regina Fuhrmann, organist, playing the accompaniment. She also gave the traditional pre-nuptial music and the recessional.

The bride is a daughter of Mrs.

See FLEITMAN-FLUSCH Page 6

Theo Walterscheid, 31, Dies After Short Illness With Infection Of Lung

LOUISE FELDERHOFF, GERTRUDE VOTH WIN QUEEN PRIMARY RACE

Misses Gertrude Voth and Louise Felderhoff were the two survivors in the "primary" race for the title of Miss Muenster, Queen of the Golden Jubilee. When votes were counted at 2:30 p. m. Monday it was revealed that Miss Voth had 8,116 and Miss Felderhoff 4,128 out of a total of 27,797 votes.

Miss Voth's substantial lead establishes her as a favorite during the one week "run off" campaign, which ends at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon, October 31. As pointed out by J. M. Weinzapfel, chairman, the contest rules specify that each candidate enter the run off race with votes she has earned during the primary.

News that the contest ends on October 31 met with rather general surprise. Because of an earlier misunderstanding it was taken for granted that the race would continue until the coronation day, November 22. Now it is explained that elaborate preparations and numerous rehearsals in which Miss Muenster will participate require an early ending.

Miss Muenster is destined to play a prominent part in the jubilee celebration. She will be crowned at the program November 22 and will occupy a place of honor during all the following day's program. Attending her will be a court selected from other participants in the contest.

Votes in the race are determined by the amount of money collected for the jubilee fund. Monday's check-up revealed a total of \$277.97 from the contest alone. More money is being collected by other methods. If any money is left after expenses of the festival are paid it will be added to the new church fund, Father Frowin said.

PAUTLER TEST WELL NORTH OF MUENSTER STRIKES PAY SAND

Possibilities for a renewal of oil activity north of Muenster received a boost this week when J. G. Richards and Son found a good sand on the Pautler farm, L. Mikel survey, abstract 747, four miles northwest of town. The test adjoins R. W. Trew production and is a direct offset to two previous dry tests. Casing was run and cemented after penetrating 30 feet into saturated lime.

South of Muenster most attention is directed on Bridwell's test on the Fisher place. Wednesday the depth was reported at about 1250.

Within two months the area west of Voth's field is due to get a test. At the present time J. H. Mixon is securing acreage on the Peter Streng estate and neighboring lands on condition of drilling a 2,000 foot test within 60 days. In the event the test is a producer it will further expand the vast proven territory already comprising the Voth field.

Very little development is under way at Voth's at the present time. All rigs except those of Monte Staniforth and Staniforth Jr. are idle. The former was skidding Wednesday to his No. 6 location while cement was setting on the No. 5, which is said to have a good showing and will probably be on a par with other wells of the field. Staniforth Jr. was spudding in a good producer Wednesday.

An important change made necessary by increased production at the Whitfield Pearson and Grimes lease is a three-inch pipe line to replace the two-inch line now leading to the Muenster Refinery. The installation crew started working this week and will probably finish before Sunday. With a larger pumping unit already in use, the line will permit transportation of more than twice the volume of oil that was moved before.

Two lines are now moving oil from Voth's. The other is that completed recently from the Staley lease to a storage tank beside the MK & T track. Since early last week more than 10 carloads of oil was sent through the line. The crude is loaded here and shipped to the Tydal Refining Company of Gainesville.

The Linn farm, south of Voth, is receiving another well. Harwell and Russell started this week on an offset to the Russell and Lauson well on TCU-Stark.

Among out of town relatives at the funeral of Theodore Walterscheid Monday were Mrs. John Henry and sons, Bert, Carl and Harry, and Mrs. William Schader and child of Norman, Okla. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Endres of Sulphur Springs, Mrs. C. W. Walterscheid and family of Tishomingo, Okla., and Joe Walter of Gainesville.

Large Group Attends Funeral Here Monday

**Young Man Was in Prime of
Life, Apparently in Good
Health Until a Short
Time Before Death**

Following two weeks of critical illness, Theo Walterscheid, a young man in the prime of life, succumbed to an incurable infection last Thursday night at St. Vincent's hospital in Sherman.

Funeral services were held here Monday at 9 a. m. with Rev. Frowin Koerd officiating at the mass of requiem and also at burial ceremonies. Nick Miller had charge of funeral arrangements. Pallbearers were six cousins of the deceased: Herman Hartman, John Hess, C. M. Walterscheid, Paul Walterscheid, H. A. Walterscheid, and Otto Walterscheid of Tishomingo, Okla.

An exceptionally large funeral, ranking among the largest in the history of the community paid final tribute to the general popularity of the young man. More than a hundred automobiles made up the funeral procession from his home to the church. The crowd, consisting of a large attendance from here and Lindsay, could not be seated in the Muenster church.

Only 31 years old and previously in normal health, Theo Walterscheid became the object of community wide interest as soon as he went to the Sherman hospital. Certain symptoms at the time indicated that his ailment was pleurisy, but medical men held some doubt because of conflicting symptoms. Within a short time his condition became critical. About a week before death his ailment was pronounced an incurable infection.

For some time prior to his removal to the hospital Theo had suffered with pains in his chest, however, he continued with his usual work on the farm, unaware that his trouble might be serious. It is believed that the infection developed from a bruise sustained several months before.

Mr. Walterscheid spent all his life at Muenster. He was born on May 15, 1908, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Walterscheid. He received his education at the local parochial school, then assisted his father in farming until his marriage to Miss Mary Fuhrmann on November 20, 1935. Since that time he has lived on a farm three and a half miles east of Muenster.

Survivors include his wife and an infant daughter, (the older daughter died of a streptococcus infection last spring); his father and mother, two brothers, Adolph and Joe Henry; and six sisters, Mrs. Gertrude Bayer, Mrs. Martin Bayer, Mrs. John Bayer, Jr., and Misses Freda, Olivia and Katie Mae Walterscheid.

ONE PER CENT A MONTH DISCOUNT ALLOWED ON EARLY TAX PAYMENTS

A discount of one per cent a month can be earned by paying state ad valorem taxes early. Hugh Hamilton, county tax assessor-collector stated this week. Three per cent discount is allowed during October, two per cent during November, and one per cent during December.

Hamilton added that discounts do not apply to taxes for the first half of the current year.

Another provision of the tax collector's office is to extend the due date for second half taxes to June 30, 1940, provided the first half payment is made in October or November.

No tax statements will be mailed out at this time, Hamilton said. "It is not the proper time of the year for a statement, however, those who wish to earn a discount may do so by coming in early."

BANK CONSTRUCTION BEGINS ABOUT NOV. 15

Construction on the new bank building definitely will be under way by November 15, in the opinion of J. M. Weinzapfel. He advised this week that plans and specifications are complete and that the contract will be let in about ten days. The architect was here Wednesday checking over the plans and helping prepare for contractors' bids.

The bank's contract will include a clause specifying the use of local labor whenever possible. Weinzapfel said.

LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS

Al Walterscheid transacted business in Fort Worth Tuesday.

A new floor is the latest improvement at the Muenster Milling Company.

Frank Schoech of Dallas visited here Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Schoech.

John and Vincent Luke spent Thursday in Dallas attending a radio repair school.

Miss Anne Huchtons of Sherman arrived Friday to spend a week with her parents and other relatives.

Junior Endres and Carl Bentley witnessed the A & M-TCU football game at Fort Worth Saturday.

Leo and Ted Voth are driving a new Oldsmobile sedan since last week.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Schenk visited this week in Wichita Falls and Archer County with relatives.

Norbert Hoedebeck of Tishomingo, Oklahoma, is here for a visit with his brother, Frank Hoedebeck.

Shorty Herr was in Dallas Wednesday to get two new Fords for his stock room.

Lost: Rear wheel dust shield for Chrysler automobile. Finder notify J. W. Meurer. (Adv. 49)

Shrubbery was set out this week at three places in Muenster: the Herbert Meurer and C. J. Kaiser homes and the Enterprise building.

The Muenster cheese plant purchased a new Chevrolet truck from J. B. Wilde last week. Its first trip

was to Houston Tuesday when Joe Lehnertz and George Jetzelsberger took a load of cheese to that city.

Paul Herr of Gladewater was here Wednesday to receive delivery on a new Ford truck from his brother, Adolph.

An improvement program consisting of repapering and repainting is under way at the City Hotel this week.

Notice: My place of business is for sale or trade. H-5 Motor Service, H. S. Wilde, Prop. (Adv. 49)

Mrs. Mary Lehnertz, Joe Lehnertz and sons, Jimmy and Earl, spent last Friday in Fort Worth as the guests of Bert Fisch and family.

Miss Charlise Bradshaw, a student at TSCW, Denton, spent the weekend here with her sister, Mrs. T. S. Myrick, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. A. I. Kubis of Lindsay and Miss Gertrude Voth spent last week visiting with friends at Subiaco, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Zipperer and three daughters were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Berend at Gainesville.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Rebenish and daughter, Mattie Mae, of Dallas spent Sunday here with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Meurer.

See George Gehrig for masks and other Hallowe'en novelties. (Adv. 49)

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Herr and sons of Arlington spent Sunday here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Herr and other relatives.

O. A. Gray and sons, Weldon, Paul and Charles of Bowie were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Carter Friday. Mr. Gray is Mrs. Carter's father.

Miss Dorothy Hartman returned Sunday from a visit in Sulphur Springs where she was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Endres for 10 days.

John Wicler and Adolph Herr were guests at a banquet given in connection with a sales meeting for Magnolia dealers at the Turner Hotel in Gainesville Monday evening.

Lost: Small black and white rat terrier. Wears collar. Answers to name of "Tutts." Reward. Mrs. E. H. Ballowe in Mrs. Henry Schnitker's home. (Adv. 49)

Mrs. W. E. Carter of Bowie, accompanied by her little granddaughter, Betty Carolyn Hays of Jacksonville, spent from Sunday to Wednesday here with her son, Gene Carter, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Lutkenhaus of Gainesville announce the birth of a daughter, Rachael Kay, Saturday at their home on West California St. Mrs. Lutkenhaus is the former Miss Odella Seyler.

Mrs. Joe Luke was confined to bed Thursday and Friday of last week because of severe illness caused by a spider bite. Anti-toxin was given immediately and she recovered satisfactorily.

Mrs. Tony Trubebach, Jr., was hostess to several members of the Saint Mary's dramatic club between afternoon and evening performances here Sunday. They were her schoolmates at Victory Academy, Fort Worth.

Relatives here received announcements last week telling of the birth of a daughter, Mary Anna, to Mr. and Mrs. George Hartman at Round Lake, Ill. Mrs. Hartman is the former Miss Anna Fuhrmann of Lindsay.

Friends here will be interested in learning of the marriage of Miss Mildred Patrick, formerly of this city, to John Rozypal of Sinton. The ceremony took place on September 3 and the couple is at home on a ranch at Sinton.

TWO HOUSES MOVED TO MAKE ROOM FOR NEW HOMES

The former Clarence Wilson home was moved last Thursday and Friday to a new location, beside Fred Hennigan's home, in the east part of the city. Adolph Herr, who bought the house several weeks ago, expects to occupy it as soon as workmen complete the finishing touches.

In the meantime Mr. and Mrs. Wilson are making their home in a small building at the back of their lot. They expect to live there until their new brick home is completed.

Wilson will begin his home within a few weeks.

The J. B. Wilde home is another being moved to the east part of the city. Preparatory blocking up, etc., began Wednesday.

A new home for the Wilde family is destined to go up on the old location within a short time. When that is completed the present home will become a rent house.

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- FRESH CUCUMBER PICKLES, 24 oz. 23c
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- VINEGAR, pint 11c

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6 lb. sack	.30	12 lb. sack	.45
12 lb. sack	.50	24 lb. sack	.75
24 lb. sack	.85	48 lb. sack	\$1.45
48 lb. sack	\$1.65		

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Some are squeaky, Some are leaky,
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We'd hate to drive them, ourselves. But if you can't afford a good car—Well, look 'em over.

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DON'T GIVE A COLD AN EVEN BREAK!



DURING the common cold months, or winter season, it is especially important to take every precaution to protect your health. Quick changes of temperature should be avoided. Sudden changes of temperature, such as occur when going from a warm room into a cold one, make it easy for you to "catch cold." Don't give a common cold an even break.

Prevention is the best remedy. However, if you should catch cold, consult your family doctor before it has an opportunity to undermine your health.

For your health's sake, and to obtain the greatest value from the fuel you use, heat your entire house and provide adequate ventilation during the short winter season.

Lone Star Gas System

HEAT YOUR ENTIRE HOME FOR YOUR HEALTH'S SAKE

FALL MONTHS FOUND MOST DANGEROUS FOR DRIVING AUTOMOBILE

October, November and December bring the highest number of fatalities on American highways, the National Conservation Bureau, accident prevention division of the Association of Casualty and Surety Executives, points out in offering hints to motorists for avoiding hazards during those months.

With the amount of travel during the last quarter of the year no greater than during March, April and May, the automobile death total for the last three months of the year is about 25 per cent higher, averages for the last three years show. January, too, shows a higher accident rate per mile driven than the Spring months.

The major reason for this is the increase in hours of darkness, the Bureau's safety specialists point out. Drivers who during the Spring and Summer go from office to home in daylight often fail to realize that it gets dark earlier with the approach of Winter, and that with more night driving the danger from lessened visibility increases.

Night is Time of Crashes

To make things worse, the Bureau says, most of the additional night driving during the Autumn and Winter months is done between 5 to 7 p. m., when traffic is at a peak and motorists are impatient to reach home.

As an aid to motorists wishing to avoid trouble during the next few weeks the Conservation Bureau offers the following suggestions:

Watch out particularly for pedestrians. Deaths among pedestrians in traffic make up 39 per cent of the traffic fatality total for all months combined, but the proportion rises to 44 per cent in November, 47 per cent in December and 44 per cent in January. Like vehicular traffic, pedestrian travel is heaviest during homeward-bound hours, and pedestrians are just as anxious to get home as motorists. Be specially careful at intersections.

Watch for Those Leaves

Slow down at dusk. This will compensate for reduced ability to see and make stopping or maneuvering out of trouble easier. Remember also that accidents tend to be less severe at moderate than at high speed.

Have your headlights inspected and if necessary adjusted, for the weeks ahead will call for intensive use of headlights. Turn on the parking lights earlier, so that other motorists will have no difficulty seeing your car.

Watch out for wet leaves and for wet places that may have frozen over with the coming of darkness.

If possible, plan to return home a little earlier. With the quickly descending nights of Fall and Winter, 20 or 30 minutes often makes the difference between driving home in daylight or after dark.

TANK MAY BE SAFEST OR MOST DANGEROUS, IT ALL DEPENDS—

WASHINGTON.—The inside of a tank, death spitting monster of machine warfare, is either the safest place a soldier can find in battle—or the most dangerous.

It is safe because the tank is in itself a mobile fortress; dangerous because the right defense can turn it into a holocaust of death from which there is no escape.

The average 10-ton light tank is half as roomy as an apartment kitchenette, with a ceiling too low to stand upright. It is occupied by four men, with guns, instruments and supplies for a day. Slightly heavier

medium tanks carry five men.

Life Far From Happy

The tankman's life is far from happy. He knows effective anti-tank weapons have been devised. Shells from 37-millimeter anti-tank guns, now widely used, easily pierce one-inch armor. On direct close hits 20-millimeter shells will top a tank.

More deadly are mine fields. If a tank strikes a ground mine, there will be nothing left but small bits. A bundle of a dozen hand grenades exploded simultaneously, will demolish a tank.

Light tanks carry one 37-millimeter gun. The crew operates the radio, drives the tank and mans the guns through remote control, making it possible for one or two men to handle all the tank's artillery.

Use Medium Tank

Most modern armies also use a medium tank, weighing about 16 tons. The tank uses only one additional crew member. It has two extra machine guns. The medium tank can tackle rough terrain more easily but military men are still debating its advantages. The light tank is cheaper, more agile, can travel faster—usually about 40 miles per hour over roads.

Tank barriers, designed to snag a tank's undercarriage, protect European frontiers.

If a tank is caught in one of these, the crew must abandon the tank, set up portable machine guns. If the territory is not lost to the enemy, repair crews, which are never more than 1,000 yards behind the line, will free the tank.

A light tank regiment includes 223 tanks and 1,887 men. About 900 of the men go into actual combat in the tanks. The remaining 1,000 include headquarters staffs, maintenance companies, reserves and medical men, all close behind the scene of operations.

An average of nearly one truck per tank moves with the battalion, carrying food, ammunition, baggage and repair equipment. There are 54 tanks in a battalion.

The supply convoys set up mobile bases as close to the front as possible—usually about 1,000 yards back. They maintain continual contact with supply trains which follow the advancing army at a distance of four miles.

When a tank crew sets out, it is equipped for a full day. The tank uses about a gallon of gasoline every two miles. It carries 60 gallons, giving a cruising range of 120 miles. This is considerably more than a foot force can move in one day; about as far as a mechanized army can move if resistance to the advance is light.

Each tank stocks 3,000 rounds of ammunition per gun, considered more than enough for a normal day's fighting.

Principal functions of the tank are to demoralize the enemy, and to wipe out machine gun nests.

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East California . Gainesville

FORGET YESTERDAY BELIEVE IN TODAY HOPE FOR TOMORROW

A man reaching 70 usually has achieved most of such philosophy and wisdom as is likely to be his. Most of life's experiences have by then touched him and made their mark upon him. He has had time to think, opportunity to feel, leisure to reflect. Such men, if natively wise, are worth listening to.

Such a man is Peter Witt of Cleveland. He is one of those men whom every town fortunately has one or two, who have devoted a great deal of time and thought to the affairs of men, and to the general well-being, as well as to their own.

"Forget yesterday, believe in today, hope for tomorrow," says Witt. "Live your life in your own way, wholly unmindful of what others think or say."

"Forgetting yesterday means no worrying about the past. What's done cannot be undone."

"Believing in today gets the most out of the present. It is the only thing we can be sure of."

"Hoping for tomorrow is what makes for progress, even though most of the dreams, all born of hope, never come true."

Wise words, and a man who has reached at 70 so simple and so sensible a point of view has not lived in vain. Why does it take most of us so long to achieve wisdom as crystal-clear and eminently sane as that?—Marshall News Messenger.

WAR HELPS FARMERS ONLY THROUGH MULE AND HORSE MARKET

COLLEGE STATION.—Contrary to the belief of most farmers, war,

even foreign war, is hard on agriculture and agriculture's income. One of the few exceptions is that of the horse and mule business. Even there the industry feels the effect of post-war depression.

Wars always have called for horses and mules as well as men, as Wayne Dinsmore, secretary of the Horse and Mule Association of America, has pointed out.

Figures assembled by A. L. Smith, animal husbandman of the Texas A. and M. College Extension Service staff, show that for the six years prior to the World War, we exported an average of 26,367 horses a year, and that these brought an average of \$143 per head.

In 1914, exports dropped to a low of 22,776 horses, which brought an average of \$148.79. In 1915, exports jumped to 289,349 head, and in 1916, to 357,553. Prices averaged \$221.35 in 1915, and \$205.65 in 1916.

By 1919, exports were down to 27,975 horses and the price had dropped to \$186.10.

The same story is true of mules. The six-year prewar average for exports was 5,130 head and the average price \$149. Exports for 1914 dropped to 4,883 head with an average price of \$141.51.

In 1915, exports were 65,788 head and the price \$193.44. The 1916 exports reached 111,915 head and the price \$205.16. By 1919, exports were down to 12,452 and the price to \$187.43.

A review of the horse and mule situation sent to Snyder by the Horse and Mule Association shows that Germany is believed to have some 102,000 horses and mules in actual service and that abundant reserves are available. Many horses

were brought from neighboring nations during 1935 to 1938.

Exports of horses from France have been forbidden for some time. It is believed that France is short of horses and will need at least 100,000 head if the war continues. French farm horses were drafted when war broke out.

The only heavy shipment of horses or mules from the United States recently was the shipment of 1,500 mules that moved from New Orleans to Turkey early in the summer.

So far as is known, no orders for horses or mules are pending now, and dealers who handled the World War shipments feel that there is little likelihood of any orders being placed before next April or May.

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Muenster, Texas



MUESTER ENTERPRISE

Published Every Friday at Muenster, Cooke County, Texas

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

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Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation that may appear in the columns of The Enterprise will be gladly and fully corrected upon being brought to the attention of the publisher.



BLOOD DONORS GROUP

With a feeling of profound pride Muenster people can say that their present wave of progress includes an increase of charity as well as an increase of prosperity. It is hard to imagine a more charitable undertaking than the formation of a club that stands willing to donate blood to any sick person at any time. "A supreme act of Christian charity," is the comment of a prominent current writer in referring to the movement.

The important factor concerning the blood donors group is not that it creates a greater measure of charity, but that it adds efficiency to charity. Every man who joins the group would have been willing to give blood to another, whether or not a system was set up, still his willingness might have been in vain in a dire emergency. There are cases on record in which death might have been prevented if a transfusion could have been made without the delay of calling for volunteers and making tests. Charity is greater when it becomes more useful. And it certainly is more useful under the blood donors arrangement.

A word of praise to the Knights of Columbus is appropriate for their initiative in sponsoring the blood donors movement. Once again they have shown themselves true to the ideal which gave rise to other charitable undertakings such as relief work during war, storm, and flood. They deserve credit for originating a good idea. Credit for carrying out the idea will go to those dozens of persons who join the group.

Though sponsored by the knights, the Muenster group will not include all members of the order, nor will it exclude persons not of the order. Within a few weeks the organization will stand on its own feet, not leaning on any other club for any kind of support. In fact membership will require no more than registration and having blood typed. After that it consists merely of a name on the list of those who can be called for emergency transfusions.

Naturally, it is to be hoped that no occasion will arise requiring the donation of blood. But it is reassuring to know that a group of persons will be ready, if called upon, "to give of their lives in order that a fellow man might live."

EMERGENCY DICTATORSHIP

Reports last week were that England and France are well pleased with their Turkish alliance. Apparently they consider it the greatest triumph to date in their current struggle with Hitler and Stalin.

For various reasons most of us in America share with England and France in their delight. In some cases sentiment is based on hatred of international banditry. Or perhaps it is based on the possibility that Europe, after all, will not be reduced to dictatorship and we in America can be less hampered by the vicious isms. Or perhaps it is because the democratic powers have a better chance of winning their own fight and our pro-British idealists will be less likely to maneuver this nation into the mess over there.

The more one thinks of that last angle, especially in the light of information on this country's preparation for the next war, the more he is inclined to rejoice over any possibility of keeping out of it. Those preparatory plans might serve also as an inducement for greater insistence on a policy of strict neutrality, rather than assume the risk of being drawn into the war.

According to a review published in the Washington Times-Herald, four great divisions of government are proposed to take charge of virtually every phase of Ameri-

can life, for almost every phase would be conscripted into federal service. Agriculture, productive machinery, labor, transportation, communication, finance, all would come under the official thumb as much as the soldiers in uniform. Even censorship of press and radio, and possibly also the suspension of elections, are suggested as methods of achieving the desired efficiency.

All of this regimentation would be under the direct control of the President, who would appoint the men in charge of the various departments. The brutal fact is that this country would become a dictatorship. Naturally, everyone is optimistic enough to believe that dictatorship here would not become tyranny, but still, no one has a definite assurance that it will not. It is impossible to predict the action of a man who secures almost unlimited power.

There is the real worry Americans have to face. If our country enters the war we will experience the queer paradox of imposing dictatorship on ourselves in order to waste lives and resources fighting for European democracy. That outlook should be sufficient to inspire caution in our neutrality policy. It should dispel the useless idealism that encourages another attempt to make the world safe for democracy.

What Others Say

PLAYING FOR KEEPS

Bring to mind a picture of the little country school we all used to attend. Think of a bunch of little boys and a few stray girls down on their knees forming a circle. Playing marbles. Remember the first game you played? Was it for keeps? Or did you give your opponent's marbles back?

Our wars are strikingly like those little marble games we used to play. All countries are out to take home as much as they can. The World War leaves a good example. The winning forces all got their share of the booty—all except one. The United States didn't exactly give the marbles back; she refused to take home her share of the winnings. And besides that, she generously loaned out her marbles to keep other countries in the game. They could pay the marbles back when they learned to play without losing so many. Some of them never learned how to play; some of them learned too well. And in the long run the United States would have been a lot better off had she not entered the game, or helped to prolong it by lending marbles to others.

Now that we have seen the folly of lending our marbles, perhaps we can better see the advantages of selling them to the players of the game—all of them. Why go over to Adolph's for a game, when we can get our share by staying here in our own back yard?

Can those individuals here in our United States, who are so anxious to get into the game, explain the advantages of playing, yet never keeping the marbles to bring home? It was thus in the last war, it will be so again. Certainly the sport obtained from the game is not enough to pay for the death and waste and damage which it brings about.

Let's unite in an effort to keep our country out of the game. And if the others want marbles, we have them to sell. Naturally, the players want us to play again—maybe we can win them some more. Let's try to keep from getting down in the circle this time. Marbles are worth too much to lend or give away.—Menard News.

PUBLIC RESENTMENT THE ONLY CURB

Since the World War, Great Britain's national debt increased only \$2,000,000,000, up to the end of last year.

In the nine years since depression struck the United States, the national debt has increased more than \$25,000,000,000.

In those two sets of figures you see vividly illustrated the magnitude and gravity of our debt problem. No nation in the world has been so prodigal as we in spending what we have not earned. In no nation has the national debt—which means a mortgage against all that we have, and all that may be produced by our children—soared so rapidly or so high.

Worst of all, the debt problem grows more menacing every day. The national budget is almost as far out of balance now as it was early in the depression. In spite of the highest and greatest number of taxes in our national history, the Federal government continues to spend billions more than it receives in revenue each year.

It is obvious that we can expect no help from the politicians—they will spend and spend and spend as long as the voters acquiesce. The solution must come from public rebellion against wasteful spending. There must be an end to Federal competition with business and financing projects which are purely local and ten years ago would have been paid for with local money. There must be an end to grabbag tactics by counties, municipalities, states. There must be an end to the insane delusion that we can get something for nothing.—Exchange.

ADVENTURE EVERY DAY

From what activity, I ask, does continuous humor, excitement, thrill, depression, irritation, satisfaction and genuine feeling of achievement flow than from the routine of earning a living?

Every day in business is adventure. There is an excitement in booking an unexpected order, getting out a rush order, borrowing money for the payroll, paying off a note, collecting an account that had been given up as hopeless, receiving an out-of-town customer, lending a dollar to someone you haven't seen for twenty years, deciding to increase or reduce prices, bargaining with tough buyers and eating lunch with a new customer.

The business day sharpens the wits, brightens the eye, quickens the pulse, stimulates the liver, improves the vocabulary. It supplies an endless round of wholesome, constructive activity in which the prizes go to the fit and the alert.

Business offers gray days and years, headaches, tears and humiliation, but so does every form of competition.—William Feather.

1,000,000 BUREAUCRATS

As the New York Times observes, "Though we have got used to the spectacle of enormous government spending and to make remarkable comparisons as a result, it is none the less rather startling to learn that on June 30, last, there were 920,310 civil employees on the Federal government's payroll—2,550 more even than at the World War peak of November 11, 1918."

This is one more reason why about 25 cents out of every dollar we earn goes directly or indirectly into

the insatiable maw of government. Our entrance into the World War caused the number of government workers—entirely aside from those in the military forces—to be doubled. By 1923, the number of employees had dropped almost to the pre-war level. Then a slow rise set in, which became a fast rise in 1933. There were 583,000 government tax-eaters in 1932—and 719,400 in 1935. And where \$24,259 workers lived at the expense of the rest of us in 1936, some 920,310 eat at a tax-supported table today.

Most startling of all is the fact that the number of government workers seems to increase regardless of changes for the better in business conditions. The years 1932 and 1933, going by all the statistics, were the worst of depression. But more than 150,000 additional people were employed by the government in 1937, when a comparatively high level of industrial produc-

Confetti

By CON FETTE

For years men have indulged in remarks about all the time women spend on their appearance. Behind the remarks there usually is an implication that vanity runs rather general among the fair sex.

But now, when the point seems to be taken for granted that men have slightly more than half the supply of humility, a New York photographer issues a statement to blast the men right off their high horses: "People say women are vain, but don't you believe it. I never saw anything as vain as a man in a studio."

The average man's spontaneous retort is that the fellow is talking through his hat. And yet, if men have any vanity, who is better qualified to detect it than a photographer? When posing for a picture that will represent the man in the best light possible, a generation or two later, vanity will out, if there's any in the man. It will insist that the photo make the best possible impression. It will fuss and fret in an effort to get a picture that is flattering. Yes, the photographer may not be talking through his hat.

Of course opinions vary again under pressure of all the attention women give to their clothes. The photographer neglected to mention that little point. Perhaps the women can offer a valid explanation.

Big industrialists aren't the only ones who have labor problems. Right here in our little burg is one that nine out of ten of the big shots never had to figure on, and probably never will have to. It isn't a repetition of the old story where one person strains every nerve trying to get an outrageous wage and the other strains just as hard to chisel the price.

This happens to be a "Gaston and Alphonso case" — Remember those comic strip characters? What happened to 'em?—you know, each person involved is all consideration for the other.

Some time ago one agreed to do a certain job for the other; no price mentioned; plenty of time to worry about those sordid details later. Well, now the job is finished, all except the payoff. And that still remains a problem. The employer didn't ask for his money, he'll let the employer pay when it's convenient. So the employer went to see him to find out what to pay. "Just pay what it's worth," was the reply.

There's your deadlock. Neither employer nor employee is willing to set a value on the service. It's just too polite for words. But there's bound to be a catch in it somewhere. A person who could read both minds would probably discover that the employer will offer more than he would want to ask. At the same time the employer hopes that the employee would ask less than he would want to offer.

The situation is somewhat like that of two polite but hungry boys with two pieces of pie before them. Each insists that the other take first choice because each believes the other would be polite enough to leave the large piece.

In his own inimitable way Claude Callan, writing in the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, presents an interesting and totally different view of the tax and deficit situation. He deplores the fact that his credit with merchants is not good enough for the price of a new suit when his credit with the government is good for about \$500.. his share of the fed-

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eral debt. He was just wondering why Uncle Sam wouldn't buy the suit for him and add \$17.50 to his share of the national debt.

Callan knows as well as you and I that Uncle Sam has been doing that very thing for a long time. He's been buying groceries, paying rent, providing private and public buildings, even passing out spending money, and charging it to the general deficit. The trouble is that the person who gets the handouts has only a small part added to his share of the deficit. And the one who gets the handout is least likely to pay off his debt on the day of reckoning.

Callan also observes that his credit with the government must be quite substantial, because people are still paying premium prices for bonds.

A little item from up East gives a better idea of Uncle Sam's way of getting money. A wealthy man in New York left an estate of \$76,838,530 and the tax collectors got more

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Visit the Stores of Local Dealers and see the Electrical Appliance Values they have to offer!

An Advertisement Published by TEXAS POWER & LIGHT COMPANY

than half of it, almost 11 million going to the state and more than 30 million to the federal government.

In the last analysis the tax collector uses the same method that some professional men do. He charges exorbitant prices when he knows he can collect in order to make up for bad accounts.

A. R. Porter

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Highest Cash Prices Paid for Old Gold Jewelry—White or Yellow.

You Can't Look YOUR BEST— Unless Your Clothes Look Their Best.

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Local NEWS

Briefs

Joe Fisher's farm was the scene of a barbecue supper Sunday when Grady Culp, salesman for Tyler and Simpson of Gainesville, was host to about 25 grocers of the county. The menu consisted of barbecued lamb with all the trimmings and plenty of iced drinks.

Mrs. John Chandler and daughters visited here during the week-end after being guests of relatives at Lake Dallas. They left Tuesday for Olney, Ill., to join Mr. Chandler who is employed there. They were accompanied by Pat Stelzer on the trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lueb and two children of Tishomingo, Okla., returned to their home Monday after a five-day visit here with their daughters, Mesdames Tony Wimmer and Bernard Wolfe, and other relatives. Mrs. Wimmer and children returned home with them for a visit.

Jean Haffner of Van Alstyne was in town Wednesday for a visit with old friends. He was accompanied by Miss Margaret Mary Reese of Saint Louis, Mo. Mr. Haffner was the pharmacist at the Dixie Drug store a number of years before going to Van Alstyne to reside.

CLYDE FISHER HAS PARTY ON BIRTHDAY

Mrs. John Fisher entertained with a party Tuesday afternoon for her son, Clyde, on the occasion of his 10th birthday.

Ten little boys enjoyed games and refreshments of ice cream, cake and punch. Halloween paper hats and noise makers were given as favors.

Mrs. Joe Fisher assisted the hostesses in serving and Mrs. Ed Schmitt, grandmother of the honoree, was a special guest.

CARD OF THANKS

We express our heartfelt thanks to our many friends for their kindness and sympathy during the illness and death of Theodore. We are also grateful for the beautiful flowers and spiritual bouquets. Mrs. Theo Walterscheid, Jos. Walterscheid family, Tony Fuhrmann family.

DIM LIGHTS WHEN MEETING OTHER CARS OR ELSE,—COP SAYS

AUSTIN.—It's going to be tougher for drivers who fail to dim their lights at night for approaching vehicles.

Director Homer Garrison, Jr., of the state police announced Tuesday such "discourteous" motor vehicle operators might have a hard time explaining their act to highway patrolmen who have been instructed to stop and question them.

Asserting a large number of fatalities from highway violence were caused by drivers failing to dim their lights when another vehicle approached, Garrison disclosed a recent check had shown 20 per cent disregard the rule entirely.

More than 11,000 wheat growers whose 1939 crops were damaged had collected indemnities of 2,670,235 bushels by August 12 under the Federal Wheat Crop Insurance Program. Value of these indemnities was \$1,424,616. Applications for 1940 wheat crop insurance are being taken in Texas now. Farmers must apply before they seed wheat.

Myra News

MRS. JOHN BLANTON Correspondent

Charles Inman of Sherman is visiting his sister, Mrs. A. M. Elliott.

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Fears of Era spent Sunday with Mrs. Dora Fears and Mr. and Mrs. Parker Fears.

Mrs. O. S. Locke of Shawnee, Oklahoma, is the guest this week of Mrs. W. R. Porter.

Mr. and Mrs. John Blanton and Mr. and Mrs. Parker Fears attended the Fair at Dallas Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Barnes and Mr. and Mrs. Ike Fulton attended the Dallas Fair Saturday.

Miss Grace Roberts of Gainesville spent Friday and Saturday with Mrs. Lena Maude Corbin.

Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Duggan of Hobart, Oklahoma, spent the week-end here with Mrs. W. S. Duggan and Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Duggan.

Mrs. Frank Needham returned home Sunday from Dallas where she spent the past week visiting friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Warner and son, Doty, spent Thursday in Sagnaw with Mrs. Roy Goodwin and children.

Mesdames Fred Snuggs and Ray Hudson and Miss Fredda Snuggs shopped in Fort Worth Thursday and visited Miss Mary Lee Jones.

Mesdames Lena Maud Corbin, Mattie Meador and Fay Roark visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Swan in Dallas Sunday.

Mesdames P. F. Jones and Stan Harrall of Valley View and Mrs. C. O. Crawson of Sanger visited Mrs. Tom Pryor Monday.

Miss Darleen Biffle and Harold Rogers of Fort Worth spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Biffle.

Mrs. Jim Snuggs left Tuesday to make her home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Blevens in Gainesville.

Miss Nell Puckett of Leo and Nolan Barnett of Saint Jo, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hudson, Sunday.

Miss Fredda Snuggs visited Sunday in Denton with Miss Sadie Murrill, a student of North Texas State Teachers College.

Jack Underwood of Dallas is here for a week's visit with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Underwood.

Mrs. J. T. Biffle and Bill Biffle went to Dallas Wednesday to be at the bedside of Mrs. Biffle's sister-in-law, Mrs. Jewell Hoskins, who is critically ill at Baylor Hospital.

Mrs. J. T. Biffle, Sr., and Mrs.

Dave Gillette went to Gainesville Monday to be at the bedside of Mrs. Frank Aldridge who is seriously ill at her home.

MYRA BAPTIST WMS HAS MEETING MONDAY

Myra.—The women of the Baptist W. M. S. met in regular session Monday afternoon at the church for a weekly Bible lesson. Mrs. John Blanton presided.

A special program on "State Missions" was led by Mrs. Dora Fears. Eleven members attended.

BIRTHDAY LUNCHEON HONORS MYRA LADIES

Myra.—Mrs. Parker Fears and Mrs. Tom Pryor were complimented with a covered dish luncheon Monday in observance of their birthdays. A group of friends planned the party as a surprise event. It was given at noon at the home of Mrs. Fears.

Enjoying the luncheon and a social hour were Mesdames A. R. Andress, J. T. Biffle, Fred Snuggs, Fred McTaggart, Ernest Biffle, Leroy Porter, John and Lon Blanton, B. C. Rosson, A. E. Barnes, Dora Fears, Ray Hudson, Mattie Meador, Jim Snuggs, Boss Plot, Joe Biffle, Joe Cook of Valley Creek, Misses Fredda Snuggs and Beth Corbin and the honorees.

Lindsay News

FRED MOSMAN, JR. Correspondent

Miss Eunice Bohannon of Dallas is a guest in the Joe Bezner home this week.

Paul Flusche of Corpus Christi arrived Sunday to spend several days visiting relatives and friends.

Dieter brothers closed their gin for the current season Saturday. The total number of bales ginned from this year's crop is 530.

A large number of people from Lindsay were at Muenster Monday to attend the funeral of Theodore Walterscheid.

Al Bezner, William Schmitz, Sr., and Fred Mosman visited with relatives in Dallas last week and attended the state fair.

Miss Helen Laux is back in the city after visiting in Sterling, Okla., with her uncle, John Laux and family.

Misses Rose and Louise Gieb of Sherman visited here during the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gieb.

Ernest Mosman and sons, Pat and Gene, and Freddie Mosman, all of Dallas, spent Wednesday here with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mosman.

Little Peggy Lou Galvan of Dallas spent the week-end here with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bezner.

Mr. and Mrs. William Fleitman and children were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Joe Felderhoff at Muenster.

The banns of matrimony were read at St. Peter's church Sunday for Theodore Rauschuber of this community and Miss Theresa Uptmor of Tours.

Joe Gehring of Windthorst visited here Wednesday with his grandmother, Mrs. Genevieve Lindeman, and his cousin, Miss Betty Lindeman. His grandmother accompanied him home for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lueb and two daughters of Tishomingo, Okla., visited here and in Muenster last week. While here they were the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Schmitz, Sr.

Joe Hundt, Jr., is going about on crutches since he had the misfortune of fracturing a bone in his right foot last week. The accident occurred when his foot caught in a plow wheel.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Koelzer returned to their home in Fort Worth Sunday. They had resided here for the past three months during which time Mr. Koelzer was bookkeeper at the Lindsay gin.

Tony Dieter re-opened his garage west of the postoffice, Tuesday morning. For the past several months, while Mr. Dieter was working in Gainesville, the place had been closed.

Dr. H. H. Terry, physician in charge of the Cooke County Health Unit, accompanied by Miss Jane Harris, county health nurse, visited at the Lindsay school last Friday and examined children's teeth and throats.

Word was received here last week advising that Mr. and Mrs. George Hartman of Round Lake, Ill., are the parents of a baby daughter, Mary Anna. Mrs. Hartman is the form-

er Miss Anna Fuhrmann of this community.

A large crowd from Muenster and Lindsay and neighboring communities was present in the community hall Tuesday evening for a free wedding dance given by Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hundt, newly married couple.

DR. C. L. STOCKS

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Teague Building
Gainesville — Texas

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Tax Information

Early payment of taxes are subject to the following discounts:

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November 2 per cent.
December 1 per cent.

Half payments may be made in October or November, balance by June 30, 1940.

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Tax Assessor-Collector

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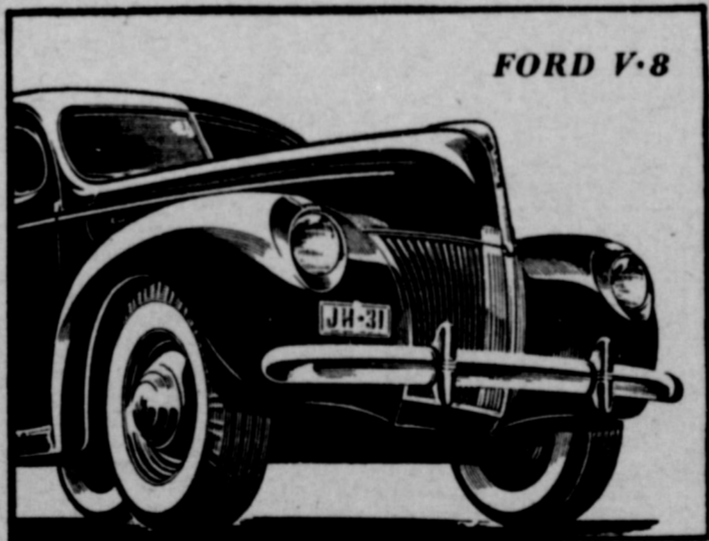
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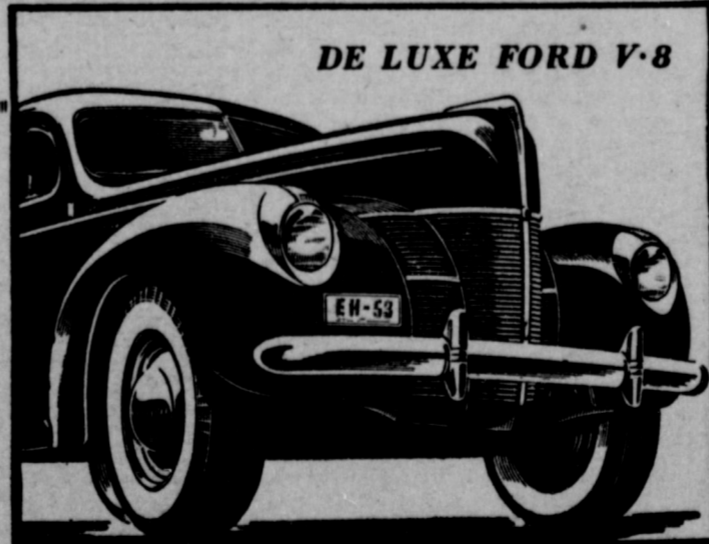
Muenster

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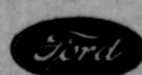
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Herr Motor Company

Sales



Service

Pels-Yosten

(Continued from page 1)
fitted sleeves with dainty shirring across the shoulders. The full skirt was attached to a fitted waist gird-

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THE ROMANCE OF HOLLYWOOD FROM BATHING BEAUTIES TO WORLD PREMIERES!

SEE Alice Faye as a Mack Sennett bathing beauty!
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Directed by IRVING CLIPMAN
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ed with a wide satin sash. She wore a gold cross and chain, gifts from the bridegroom, and as a "bit of sentiment" borrowed a gold pin from her bridesmaid. She wore it at the V-neckline of her frock. Her fingertip veil of illusion fell from a tiara of seed pearls and she carried an arm bouquet of white carnations and fern.

Miss Bonnie Yosten, who attended her sister, wore a princess style dress of rose taffeta, made with a sweetheart neckline and short puffed sleeves. Her shoulder corsage was composed of roses in shades of pink and red and she wore a velvet hair ribbon in her coiffure.

Paul Yosten, a cousin of the bride, was best man for Mr. Pels.

A wedding breakfast for the bridal party was given, following the rites, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Yosten, at their home northeast of the city. Decorations stressed a color note of white and rose in the reception rooms. The bride's table was centered with a cake topped with a miniature bride and groom, flanked with vases of rose and white carnations.

At the noon hour dinner was served to the immediate families of the couple and to Fathers Frowin and Francis. In the evening a group of relatives and friends were guests at supper. The group included the personnel of the Ben Seyler Motor company, where the bridegroom is employed, and members of their families.

Mr. and Mrs. Pels are making their home northwest of Muenster about 4 miles in an apartment in the McEntire place. The bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pels and for a number of years has been employed in the mechanical department of Ben Seyler Motor Company.

Both young people are natives of Muenster and received their education at Sacred Heart school. They are popular in the young society crowd of the city.

Among out of town guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hoedebeck and family of Tishomingo, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. Joe Yosten and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pulte of Gainesville.

Becker-Hundt

(Continued from page 1)

points at the wrist, and a cowl neckline. Her full length veil of net fell from a coronet of valley lilies, and she wore a strand of pearls, a gift of the bridegroom. She carried an arm bouquet of white carnations and fern tied with tulle.

Miss Antonia Hundt, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor. She was attired in a dress of aqua blue taffeta fashioned with a tiny jacket, a full two-flounced skirt, and short puffed sleeves. She wore a white satin hair ornament and a shoulder corsage of pink carnations.

Werner Becker, brother of the bride, was best man for Mr. Hundt. The church choir, assisted by Anthony Luke, organist, gave the wed-

THE 'MEN BEHIND THE GUN'



LOS ANGELES HARBOR, Calif.—Navy Day, celebrated on October 26 this year, puts the United States in the front rank for powerful navies throughout the world. Its man power now is increased to 145,000—each one physically perfect and mentally efficient. Uncle Sam's sailor man is a young man, possessed with a burning zeal to serve his country. Photo Shows—Loading crew in action on U. S. S. Pennsylvania during maneuvers off California coast.

ding music. The altar was adorned with roses and perrywinkles.

Following the church rites a wedding breakfast was given at the home of the bride's parents for the bridal party, and in the evening dinner was served to a large group of relatives and friends. Later in the evening a dance in the Lindsay community hall honored the couple.

The bride's table was centered with a huge wedding cake, topped with a bridal figurine. The decorations in the party rooms stressed the bride's chosen colors of blue and white, and fall flowers were used in profusion.

Mr. and Mrs. Hundt left Wednesday on a wedding trip to West Texas. Upon their return they will make their home on the old T. L. Gaston place, 5 miles south of Myra, where he will farm. For traveling the bride chose a wine colored costume with matching accessories.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Hundt are popular in the young society crowd of Muenster and Lindsay. They attended schools in their native cities.

Last Friday afternoon members of the Blessed Virgin Sodality, of which the bride is a member, entertained in the parish hall with a party and miscellaneous shower in her honor.

Among out of town guests at the wedding dinner were Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Flusche and family of Denison, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Meurer of Windthorst, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Knabe of Hereford.

Fleitman-Flusche

(Continued from page 1)

Charles Loerwald. For her wedding she wore a lovely gown of white brocaded velvet made with a high neckline, long fitted sleeves and a full, floor-length skirt with a bustle back. Her veil was finger-tip length and was held in place with a wreath of valley lilies. She carried a shower bouquet of white carnations and fern tied with satin streamers and wore as her only jewelry a gold chain and locket that were gifts from the bridegroom. For her "something old" she used her mother's prayer-book that was carried at her wedding 32 years ago.

Miss Irene Fleitman, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor. Her floor length frock was fashioned of peach colored satin. It was made on princess lines with six rows of ruffles at the hem and was topped with a bolero jacket with short puffed sleeves. Her ornaments were a rhinestone necklace and matching buckle. She wore a shoulder corsage of peach gladioli. A braided peach satin halo and silver sandals completed her costume.

Paul Flusche, brother of the bride, came from Corpus Christi, to be Mr. Fleitman's best man.

Breakfast for the bridal party was given at the home of the bride's mother after the church services. Brothers and sisters of the couple were guests at dinner and in the evening a large reception honored the couple.

The bride's table was attractively appointed, carrying out her chosen colors. It was centered with a cake, topped with a bridal figurine, and flanked with tapers. Fall flowers were used throughout the party rooms.

The reception preceded the couple's departure on a honeymoon trip to South Texas. When they return they will make their home north of Muenster where he farms. For traveling the bride wore a dark blue tailored suit with matching accessories.

Mr. Fleitman is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fleitman of Muenster. He attended Sacred Heart school.

Mrs. Fleitman received her education at the Lindsay school. They are well known in both towns and are popular in the young crowd.

Miss Hilda Fleitman of Dallas was present for her brother's wedding.

Clyde W. Yetter D.D.S.

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