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PERSISTENT AND INTENSIVE COLD **GRIPS MUENSTER**

Temperature Below Freezing Five Days

Water Systems In Trouble All Over Community, Grain Crops May Have Chance to Recover

Muenster continued to shiver this week through the most intensive and most persistent cold wave it has experienced in several years. For five days previous to Tuesday afternoon the mercury remained below the freezing mark and hovered between 10 an 20 almost every night.

Water systems all over the community have been handicapped. There was hardly a single home that did not have frozen water lines, and the number of broken lines can be counted by the dozens. Farmers have another problem in trying to keep water available for their livestock. After thawing out pumps and pipes to run a warm supply over the ice, they find another cake of ice within a few hours. Milk production falls sharply because cows drink only sparingly of the icy water.

Many farmers are still optimistic about their grain crops. While admitting that the temperature was severe enough to kill all of it, they are encouraged by faint signs of life. Some believe that a return of moderate weather will permit the grain to recover.

Peculiar atmospheric conditions and some protection from snow are offered as the only reasons for apparent survival of crops. Snow was well scattered Monday and Tuesday but something else saved the grain

before and after those days. Another peculiarity about the cold wave is that it seemed less disagreeable than usual and that most of Monday's snow seemed to evaporate rather than melt. Little by little it disappeared but it moistened the ground very little.

M. J. ENDRES, JR., IS 1940 PRESIDENT OF HOLY NAME SOCIETY

M. J. Endres, Jr., was elected Monday night as the new president of the Holy Name Society, replacing Aloys Kleiss who tendered his resignation after serving as the group's leader since its installation six years ago.

In spite of bitterly cold weather more than half the society's membership was present for the combined election, business meeting and stag party in the parish hall.

Other ballots favored Anthony Klement to replace Alois Hess as recorder and named Aloys Kleiss, Alois Hess, R. N. Fette and Walter Klement as consultors. Alphonse Hoenig was elected by acclamation to continue in the office of financial

In his usual brief address, Father Francis Zimmerer, spiritual director, urged the members to regard their daily work more seriously, choosing the dairy industry as his principal burglary. example. He reminded the young men that duty as well as economic common sense required them to get the best possible returns from their herds, whether they were working for themselves, their parents, or someone else. To do otherwise is an unpardonable waste.

He criticized the youthful tendency toward slip-shod feeding, milking and sheltering, and especially cruelty to dumb animals. "Take a pride in doing your work properly," he said, "even though it is such a commonplace job as milking a cow."

Headlining the business session were reports on the installation of two table tennis sets and continued negotiations for a bowling alley. Original plans to build a new alley are being disregarded in favor of an opportunity to buy a used alley at considerably lower cost. Other parish organizations will be asked to share the cost of the alley.

Unable to get the large hall comfortably warm most of the members abandoned the stag party shortly after the round of refreshments. Ping pong was the game for those who remained.

KNIGHTS IMPROVE HALL

To provide adequate check room service as well as more convenient storage space the Knights of Columbus had a room partitioned from the southeast corner of their basement this week. The work was done under the supervision of J. S. Horn. Another improvement was the construction of a special storage cabinet for the knights' use ..

RESCUE 900 AS LINER BURNS

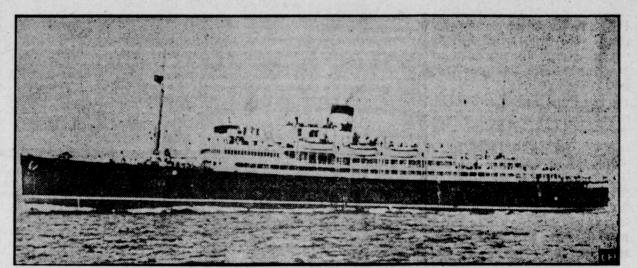


Photo shows the Italian liner Orazlo, which was burning in the open sea Sunday. After fighting the fire all day, the master ordered the 600 passengers and crew of 300 into lifeboats. French and Italian ships

wrecked had been picked up and the ill-fated vessel was being towed, with flames from bow to stern, by an Italian ship. The cause of the fire was not determined.

WPA REQUIRES CITY TO GET SEWER RIGHT OF WAY EASEMENTS

With \$25,781 deposited to its credit in the Works Progress Administration, the city of Muenster now turns its attention to final specifications in order to qualify for the grant. J. D. Morgan, district planning engineer of Dallas, instructed Mayor Seyler this week to secure right of way easements on all property through which the sewer will

When necessary easements have been secured a copy of each, along with a formal document indicating that the city has full authority over the entire project, will be submitted to WPA authorities. Another requirement is approval from the State Board of Health.

As soon as those conditions have been met, work authorization will be requested and an area engineer will begin drawing up a program of actual construction. It is expected that several weeks will pass before all preliminary arrangements are

No decision has been reported by the mayor or council men regarding the bond issue by which Muenster will raise its part of the construction fund. At the present time that detail is not regarded as pressing because of the delay in securing easements, etc. Neither has a decision been made on the amount of the bond issue. The municipal election in September, 1938, authorized a \$20,000 bond, but it is believed the city will not require that sum.

NEW BANK'S VAULTS WILL BE FIRE PROOF AND BURGLAR PROOF

A person who has any doubt regarding the safety of documents or other valuable items in the new bank building can relieve his anxiety in short order by inspecting the network of iron rods in the walls of the vault. The rods are five-eights inch in diameter and run both horizontally and vertically six inches apart. They are concealed by two inches of cement plaster. The network of iron and 16 inch thickness of brick make a wall that is considered adequate against both fire and

Numerous other features in the building will make it virtually fire proof. Walls are all of masonry, window frames are metal, roof supporting material is steel, and the floor will be of polished terazzo. The roof will be made of tar and gravel over a two inch layer of cork and several coats of tar and tar paper.

Construction progress for the present is being delayed by severe weather. Walls are complete but roof work is less than half finished. Mortar and concrete work will not be attempted because of the danger of ill effects from freezing.

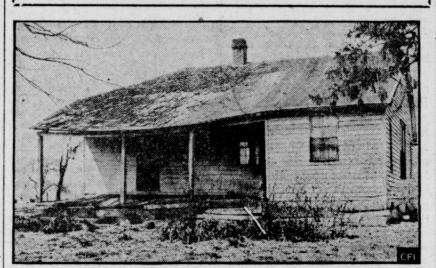
Unless the sub-freezing temperature causes too much additional delay it is believed the work still can be completed by March 15.

PROMPT REPAIR TO BROKEN WATER MAIN PREVENTS SHORTAGE

Cold weather was almost responsible for a shortage of water in the city. A broken main near H. S. Wilde's home Tuesday night resulted in the loss of thousands of gallons before the leak was detected and the line cut off. By that time the higher areas of town already had a very low pressure. Excessive contraction had pulled the pipe apart at a joint.

Immediately after repairs were made the pump was put to work and permitted to run all night Wednesday. Frank Hoedebeck said the normal supply would be on hand by Thursday afternoon.

WHERE THE "LION OF IDAHO" WAS BORN



FAIRFIELD, Ill.-In this humble home in Fairfield, Illinois, William Borah was born on June 2, 1865. The spot is about ten miles from Fairfield and a long way from Washington where Senator Borah won an international reputation for fearless statesmanship.

DIRECTORS OF FMA **OK IMPROVEMENTS** FOR CHEESE PLANT

Another series of improvements, approved by FMA directors in a meeting Monday afternoon, will be under way at the cheese factory within the next few weeks. Rudy Hellman, plant manager, disclosed that another old fashioned cheese vat is being replaced by a new model stainless steel. It is the third vat of that type installed by the plant. A number of worn cheese hoops are also being replaced, as is the overhead vat from which whey is fed through cream separators. The items have been ordered and will be installed as soon as they arrive.

Several other changes are also planned to provide a more adequate water supply system.

Business Bad-and Good From the standpoint of production, this month, with only 65 to 70 thousand pounds of cheese, will show a slump in Muenster's cheese business. From the standpoint of deliveries, however, it will be an exceptionally good month. Including orders delivered and those still on file for the month, the volume is 115,000 pounds now, and more orders are expected.

"HAS-BEEN" CAGERS **NOSE OUT ERA HIGH** IN 15-14 THRILLER

Muenster's "Has-Been" basketeers though out of training and out of practice, mustered a bit of their old time spirit Wednesday to nose out a 15 to 14 victory over Era High School. Excepting three games last year, none of the boys had played since their county championship season under Coach Burger. The Has Beens were not able to find their old precision and teamwork until after the first half, which ended 10-4.

The players were Bud Hoehn, Pat Stelzer, Norman Luke, Eugene Lehnertz, Earl Lehnertz, Walter Becker and Herman Fette.

Their schedule at present includes another game with Era and a game with Valley View.

REV. SPRINGFIELD IS NEW PASTOR AT MYRA

Myra.-Rev. Preston Springfield of Fort Worth is the new pastor of the Baptist Church here. He conducted services Sunday.

He follows Rev. Roger Smith, who recently resigned to accept work in another church.

Leo Henscheid and Junior Endres left Saturday to spend a week in Houston attending a special course for lumber dealers. During their absence Anthony Klement is assisting with duties at Waples Painter yard. | children and one great-grandchild. | ton Library."

PROPER HANDLING OF FOOD DISCUSSED IN HEALTH CLASSES

The first of a series of six conferences relating to the proper handling of food was held in the city hall | nounce. Tuesday afternoon. The State Department of Industrial Education in cooperation with the State Department of Health, the City of Muenster, and the Cooke County Health Unit is making these classes on sanitation possible.

Dr. J. E. Peavey, of the County Unit, and H. D. McAfee, itinerant teacher of food sanitation, were in charge of Tuesday's program. The lecture was on "Food and Bacteria." and a movie relating to the subjects was shown.

Although these classes are designed primarily for those engaged in the handling of food, such as restaurant and hotel employes, butchers and store keepers, the lectures are of interest to all those responsible in any way for the sanitary condition of the city. Everyone in this vicinity is invited to attend. There is no cost or obligation. Each program lasts one hour.

A tentative program, as outlined for classes to be held here each Tuesday and Thursday afternoon at two o'clock in the city hall as fol-

Thursday, Jan. 25 - Food-borne

Tuesday, Jan. 30. - Destruction of bacteria, sterilization, disinfectants, movie.

Thursday, Feb. 1-Food spoilage; refrigeration.

Tuesday, Feb. 6-Sanitation about the premises; about the person; movie. Thursday, Feb. 8 - Protection of

food from exposure; fly control; rodent control; economic aspects of proper food handling; movie.

ROLLMAN ATTENDS **MOTHER'S FUNERAL** MONDAY IN KANSAS

Mrs. Catherine Banks, mother of P. J. Rollman, died at her home in Junction City, Kansas, last Saturday after an illness of several weeks Mr. Rollman was at her bedside since Wednesday of last week.

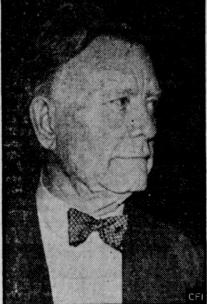
Funeral services were held from St. Xavier's church on Monday Mrs. Banks was 80 years old. She

was born in Germany ,but had lived in Kansas for nearly 60 years. She was a frequent visitor in this city until a few years ago when her age kept her from traveling.

Besides Mr. Rollman she is sura daughter who is a nun, 9 grand-

Many "If's" To Determine Whether Construction On Church Begins This Year

SENATOR BORAH



WASHINGTON, D. C. - Senator William E. Borah of Idaho, died from a cerebral hemorrhage, was known as a champion to fairness to everyone. Nearly 74 years old, the Dean of the Senate, was respected by friend and foe. After spending more than 25 years as a lawmaker in the nation's capitol, the renowned Senator died almost penniless. His contributions to charity were huge and he depended upon his \$10,000 yearly salary for living expenses.

COUNTY CANDIDATES **SLOW TO TOSS HATS** INTO POLITICAL RING

Slowly the hats are falling into Cooke county's political ring. Where- cony will be furnished with pews as many another county has almost completed its ticket, candidates here are waiting leisurely, apparently to frames for stations of the cross will see what other contestants will an- be remodeled to harmonize with the

It is understood that present office holders will announce for re-election as county attorney, county treasurer, district clerk, county clerk, and commissioners of precincts 3 and 4 but they have made no official announcement, and neither has any other candidate for those offices.

A close race is predicted for the office of district judge. B. W. Boyd announced this week that he will again be a candidate for re-election, and at almost the same time Ray Winder and John Culp announced their candidacies.

By entering the district judge race Ray Winder automatically leaves the county judge office open for a new man. Carroll Sullivant announced as a candidate for that position immediately after Winder entered the district race. To date Sullivant is the only candidate for county judge.

Regarded as another close contest is that for county tax collector-assessor. It is a three man race with the present office holder, Hugh Hamilton, running against Tom Hays and Houston Moore. Hays polled a considerable vote in his first race two years ago, but Moore is a new-comer in politics. He is well known, however, through his connection with the Empire refinery for the past twenty years.

Gene Robertson, columnist on a Gainesville paper is another political new-comer. He will run for the office of county representative to the state legislature. Unofficial reports are that Jim Pace, the present legislator, will seek re-election. Luther McCollum, though he has

not made a formal announcement, is expected to run for another term as sheriff. Carl Wilson, formerly a deputy under McCollum, will be one of the contestants for that position. None of the candidates have issued a formal statement to voters. For the present they are merely an-

nouncing their entry in the cam-

PAROCHIAL STH GRADE NAMES CLASS OFFICERS

paign.

Frank Hennigan was chosen pres ident of the Parochial School 8th grade last week when students held an election of class officers. Others elected are Juanita Weinzapfel, secretary; Johnny Anne Seyler, treasurer; Alma Marie Luke, class re-

The students are planning a num. ber of candy sales, etc., to raise money for their graduation gift to vived by one married daughter and the school. This year it will be a volume of book entitled, "The Comp-

Will Cost \$100,000 Will Seat 1,000 Persons

Materials and Furnishings To Be Salvaged From **Present Church**

Construction on a new church for Muenster will begin this year, if-Discussing the undertaking this week Father Frowin Koerdt, pastor. advised that several important if's now stand in the way of actual construction, but it is hoped that all of them can be removed within the next few months.

If the subscription campaign results in a sufficient return to justify

If the bishop of the diocese approves the plans (both financial and

architectual), If the church committee and the parish in general are in accord with

those same plans,

If present European troubles do not result in an outrageous advance in building prices, And if some other major problem

does not arise, it is probable that work will begin shortly after the harvest season. "We hope to start next summer, but our plans are all tentative," the pastor emphasized. Suggested plans submitted by

architects of Dallas and Wichita Falls both provide for a modern design and a seating capacity of about 1,000 persons. The present church accommodates about 500.

Some of the special details are an imposing tower to one side, three small chapels and a special balcony position near the front for the choir. About 200 of the church's thousand seats will be in a children's balcony.

Wherever possible materials from the present church will be salvaged for the new. The chapels and balnow in use. All statues, the way of the cross, and the present altars will be used, however, the altars and new style of archite brick and stone will also be used.

Father Frowin discounted as an unfounded rumor the report that \$200,000 will be spent on the church. The building committee is considering only half of that amount, he said.

The basement of the parochial school is favored as the place for religious services while the old church is being torn down and the new one built. Because of its limited seating capacity the schedule will probably be changed from three to four masses on each Sunday and Holy Day.

"INELIGIBLES" MAKE FAIR SHOWING AT INVITATION TOURNEY

Muenster's basket ball orphanswithout a gymnasium and without even an Alma Mater-came home empty handed from an invitation tournament at Valley View last Saturday. As far as the win column is concerned they did nothing but considering all the circumstances they made a fair showing.

Recruited at random from both Muenster schools last week, the boys are giving a fair account of themselves as creditable though not formidable opponents. Their first encounter at the tourney was with the green-clad Valley View boys and resulted in the fairly close loss of 37 to 28. Valley View advanced to the final. Muenster's next loss was 21 to 41 to Era, winner of the consolation round.

Two circumstances are responsible for the formation of Muenster's "ineligibles." Public school enrollment was too limited to make up a team and the parochial school had no schedule nor organized team. So a few of the parochial boys joined their neighbors under the guidance of Coach Welch. They are not eligible for county competition because they are not all public school students. They are, however, welcomed as opponents for unofficial games. Last Friday they won 16-14 over Gainesville Junior Hi. This Friday they will meet Callisburg.

MAN CONVICTED OF ROBBERY OF MUENSTER LUMBER YARD

GAINESVILLE .- Edgar O'Mary, who was arrested in Wichita Falls several weeks ago in connection with the theft of wire from a Muenster lumber yard, is in the county jail, serving a 60-day term, following conviction in county court this week. He was charged in the court, with theft between \$5 and \$50.

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A BRIGHT OUTLOOK

Muenster's reputation as an up and coming small town with big possibilities is due to take on greater significance in the near future. Within a few months an adequate sewage disposal system will be complete. Then it will be possible for a Muenster home to enjoy all the comforts offered by larger cities.

There have been reports during the past few years that several men declined to build here because the city had no sewer. There were also opinions to the effect that no industrial plant would set up here until a sewer is installed. The general health condition as well as the disposal problem was responsible for that attitude. Anyone dislikes exposure to diseases resulting from unsanitary conditions. An industrial manager especially is concerned about the health of his employes. He knows that his profits are greater when his men are able to do better work.

All of this is more than mere theoretical propaganda from the health department. Muenster has been afflicted every summer for years with numerous cases of dysentry. No sooner would the weather warm than flies began making their rounds and people began complaining about stomach trouble. Such sickness seldom was serious enough to keep a person from his work but it was a big handicap to his efficiency.

Considering the sewer on its own merits | and as a means of eliminating former barriers to progress, and considering several other projects now looming as worth while improvements, Muenster can look forward to another year of great achievement. Last year witnessed a new high in business and residential building, the creation of a rural electric system and the expansion of an industry. This year has a good start at building, expansion of the rural electric system, further expansion of an industry, and now a sewer, all of them already under way. A person who wants to do constructive work and live in comfort-and, after all, what more can anyone want?—can find plenty to interest himself here at Muenster.

WHAT WILL IT COST?

Not everybody was pleased last week by Congressman Ed Gossett's message advising that Muenster had been granted \$25,-000 by WPA for the construction of a sewer. Quite a number of our residents openly opposed the project because of the additional tax it will impose. Doubtless there is not a person in the group who is old fogy enough to oppose the sewer itself. By the

dozens they admitted that the sewer is fine lures it wasn't sufficient. but "we just can't afford to buy it."

Perhaps those people have already consoled themselves with the fact that Federal and becomes offended when it isn't. assistance on the job has been raised from \$15,000 to \$25,000. In other words, the expense to Muenster taxpayers, will be less than originally anticipated. If resentment toward the sewer decreases in proportion to the anticipated debt, much of the ill feeling has been automatically eliminated.

It will be recalled that under the PWA grant, as originally planned, the city was to receive \$15,000 to cover 45 per cent of the cost. When PWA funds were not granted the application was made to WPA, which normally pays about 70 per cent of a project. Accordingly the figure was boosted to \$25,000.

In rough figures the debt situation is this. Muenster's share of the cost, with PWA help, should have been about \$17,000. Under the present set-up, with Muenster paying only 30 per cent, its cost should be less than \$11,000.

In one respect the PWA had a more attractive offer. That system placed the work in the hands of a contractor and offered a possibility of employment to local men. This job will use relief men for all its unskilled labor.

Under present circumstances, no Muenster man could secure a job building the sewer—that is, if the report is true that Muenster still has no one listed on relief ture outside may be several notches rolls. However, Mayor Seyler has offered above theirs, but our inside comfort a solution for the problem. If the local un- lags way behind. This column venemployed men will enroll in the WPA they will have preference on the sewer construction job and will actually receive better pay than they now receive for doing parttime odd jobs. It is believed that at least twenty Muenster men could qualify for WPA help.

After all is considered the sewer offers business and labor opportunities during dressing for cold weather. Water construction, and besides it is not such a tremendous tax burden. The rate cannot in the morning because neither exceed 35 cents, an insignificant charge to houses nor heating systems are adethe person who realizes that he is paying 20 cents out of every dollar for other taxes. And as far as he personally is concerned, that tiny sum brings a greater return than all the state and federal taxes combined.

THE ONLY OBJECTION

To some extent this publication agrees with those who were disappointed over the sewer grant. But its disappointment was based on an altogether different principle.

From the very first mention of a sewer, this column has been a staunch supporter. It does not, however, approve of large Federal handouts. And it remains consistent in person is almost tempted to consider that view even to the extent of disapprov- him a hero. He was a colorful charing handouts to this community.

People here, like everywhere else, are other side of his character. definitely opposed to high taxes. Sympathy with that sentiment goes hand in hand with lack of sympathy for the "gimme" sentiment. Taxes cannot be reduced until the American public, including the Muenster public, stops asking Uncle Sam for

It was this paper's theory that a sewer can be built and should be built by home need. town cooperation like so many other things were accomplished here.

But the decision is made. The money is marked for us and we might as well accept it as the part we are entitled to. We've got to contribute to the big pot anyway. Besides, the majority of us would rather have Uncle Sam install our-sewer than to do it ourselves.

What Others Say

PUBLICITY

Publicity is a great word, a great weapon, a considerable convenience.

Almost everybody wants it. Almost everybody who wants it expects it. Almost everybody who gets it fig-

Almost everyone who wants and asks for publicity makes the request in everyday stride, considers it newspaper's obligation to fill the order as it stands

Rare is the person who can consider publicity impartially in the light of its relative importance and not think he's getting gypped.

Rare is the person who doesn't think the particular thing he is interested in publicizing is fare more important than it really is.

And rare indeed is the person who appreciates the fact that his publicity costs somebody a lot of money to produce for the public consumption!

The newspaper is in the newspaper business primarifor the dissemination of news.

The dissemination of publicity is a by-product which sometimes comes under the classification of news and sometimes doesn't. The average newspaper, at least the progressive

newspaper, gladly accepts as part of its job the hand-ling of publicity for organizations and groups and enterprises which will help their projects along. It considers its assistance an opportunity to help and is glad to help, although some of the demands which

are made upon it become unreasonable The newspaper doesn't expect anybody to express any

appreciation for the news it dispenses, nor for its other

editorial services which are the basic parts of its pro-

But somehow, those of us in the business who handle publicity and promotion for everybody and everything, would be tickled pink if we thought, day after day, that the folks we are doing these free jobs of publicizing for

. appreciated it. Their publicity costs newspapers money to present in type on paper, distributed to thousands of offices and homes. Very few of the beneficiaries ever think of that. Not that it makes any difference. But when your daily or country newspaper . . . maybe your metropolitan paper . . . does a publicity stunt for you, think it over and see if you don't think you're getting a break in the direction of a favor.—"Home Towner" in Temple

INVASION IMPOSSIBLE

"If it is necessary for us to stop Hitler now, in order to defend ourselves successfully in the future, we ought unquestionably to declare war on him tomorrow. No military authority could conclude otherwise. But is it necessary? Could a victorious Hitler invade America?

"The answer is a flat 'No.' Every important military or naval expert in the country regards the claim that Hitler could ever successfully attack these shores as nothing less than preposterous."-Gen. Hugh S. John-

By CON FETTE

Weather like we've been having lately is what makes us Texans envy the people up North. Our temperatures a guess that there were fewer frozen water lines north of the Mason and Dixon line than down here in our balmy Lone Star state.

When near zero weather strikes down here it catches us completely off guard. Nothing seems to be ready for it. People chill to the bone because they are not accustomed to lines burst; and people almost freeze before they can jerk on their clothes quate. Livestock and chore boys shiver like a reed in the breeze because barns are not really shelters nor even good wind breaks.

The natural reply is that we get along very well in normal winters and can "tough out" the rougher weather. Tough is the correct word for it, too. In fact, there are quite a number of tough days every winter. Different building methods would pay dividends in comfort and probably be as economical in the long

Nevertheless, we can be glad that cold here means little more than water trouble and huddling. When we think about the war in Finland we can feel really lucky.

To hear some of the old timers of this county tell about Sam Bass, a

In the neighborhood of Leo, Bass is a legend. People there seem to have quite a respect for his memory. Just as some versions of Jesse James present that Missouri notable as one who dealt real grief to the railroad but was generous to poor folks, so this Texas counterpart was supposed to confine his holdups to richer fields and help out people in

The outlaw had a hideout near Leo, the cave is a well known landmark now. When questioned about that cave a few days ago one of the oldsters from down that way got really talkative. Lots of people at Leo knew Sam and found him friendly, but everyone knew it was

safer not to cause him any trouble. One of the stories is that Bass saw a horse that he particularly liked, and offered the rider \$125 for it. But the rider liked the horse too. He declined to make the sale. "In that case," Bass said, "he's worth \$250, and you'd better sell or I'll steal him tonight." He made to led t tonight." He made the deal.

Another day he and the boys came up to a farm home and demanded a meal. The housewife was scared stiff even though the whole gang acted like perfect guests. The crowning gesture came afterward when the bandit insisted that she accept a \$20 gold piece and several

proved to be worthless to her, however. She never wore than for fear they would be recognized.

As the "gang busters" say, crime does not pay. Sam Bass met a vio-lent death as the final chapter in his hectic life. His name was known all over Texas, and is known today, for his lawlessness. The fact that he had some merits deserves a mention with the rest of his story. "There's so

much good in the worst of us, etc."

Recent increase of interest in Muenster's new church may be an indication that the men in charge are getting ready to get down to business. There seems to be more than a little significance, for insance, to the fact that a few shrubs at the church are being moved away and that at least one architect's drawing has been submitted. Financially speaking, it may be well to wait a while, but physically speak-ing, the time is ripe to quit using the present church. It would be better to take the building apart than to wait until it falls apart. The entire community admits that it has been unsafe for some time.

A suggestion for the finance committee: When it comes time to tear down the church steeple arrange a bunch of seats and charge admission. The show will be a darn sight better than any excavation. And from all the guessing that has been going on it is certain that interest runs high enough to draw a crowd. Questions like these are just itching for answers. Will the steeple be cut and then tumbled off or will it be taken down piece by piece? If the latter is the case, who's going to be the squirrel to crawl up there and start it?

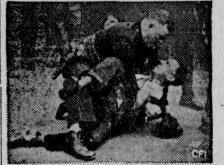
Another important question of several years standing will be decidded if the steeple is pulled down. Two young men, neither of them living here now, will have to settle an old wager. One day the two of them acter, tough as a boot as a bad man, came into a drug store the steeple fusely about whether the steeple would fall south or not. They bet a double chocolate malt on it and each ordered a double chocolate malt. When it came time for the payoff they decided they would have to wait until the steeple fell before they could determine who owed for the drinks. In spite of the druggist's

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jewels he had "found." The jewels, protests they walked out with a promise to come back and pay "as soon as the steeple falls."

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LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS

home suffering from influenza.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Flusche of Pilot Point visited here Sunday with members of the Flusche family.

Henry Hennigan and son, Pat, spent Sunday at Dallas attending the Automotive Show at Fair Park.

Mr. and Mrs. John Beard are both ill at their home with an attack of influenza.

T. P. Frost of Ada, Okla., was in Muenster Saturday for a visit with | ing oil field work.

Mrs. J. L. McMahon and sons of Wichita Falls visited here Saturday with Mrs. John Kathman.

Students at Muenster High School are taking their mid-term examinations this week.

R. L. McNelly, trouble-shooter for the rural electric cooperative was in Hillsboro this week to attend the funeral of his mother.

Buddy Fette has a 2-year-old Hereford bull for sale. (Adv. 10)

Miss Hilda Fleitman has returned to Dallas after visiting here during



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Mrs. Joe Kathman is ill at her, the illness of her mother, Mrs. Hen. ry Fleitman.

> Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Laake of Dallas visited here Sunday afternoon with his sister, Miss Angela Laake, and the Stock family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Voth and children and her sister, Miss Mary Rohmer, visited with Mary Voth in Wichita Falls Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Wages are back in Muenster after living in Throckmorton for nearly a year. He is do-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thoele and little daughter of Nocona spent Thursday with her aunt, Mrs. John Eberhart, and family.

Joe Wilde was advised this week that his aunt, Mrs. Barney Wilde, 85, of Rhineland, is quite ill. Mrs. Wilde is known to a number of the old-timers in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schnitker and three children of Denison were guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Herr and Mrs. Henry Schnitker, Sunday.

Little Helen Ruth Otto, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Otto, fractured her right arm at the wrist when she fell on the snow covered ground

M. C. Kleuser, Dallas architect, and Father Hugo of Purcell, Okla., were here Monday to consult with Father Frowin on designs for Muenster's new church.

Clyde Woods is back on the job at J. B. Wilde's garage since Monday after being confined to his home for more than a week with the flu. Alois Rohmer assisted with garage duties during his absence.

Word from Mrs. Henry Stelzer, who is in Mineral Wells for her health, advises that she has improved considerably during her first week's stay and will remain for at least two more weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Schmitt announce the birth of a daughter at the local clinic Saturday morning. She was named Phyllis Mary at baptism administered that afternoon. Her grandparents, Mrs. J. W. Hess and Ed Schmitt were sponsors

Mr. and Mrs. John Mosman spent the week-end in Dallas as guests of his brother and sister, Ernest Mosman and Mrs. Charles Curran, and also visited the Automotive Show that closed Sunday evening after a three-day run at the Fair Park.

A daughter, Jeanette Agnes, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Alois (Lee) Haverkamp Sunday morning at the family home. Her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Schoech, were baptismal sponsors when the sacrament was administered by Father Frowin in the afternoon.

Walter Richter and George Mollenkopf, employed at Cisco, were here Monday evening and Tuesday to move the latter's furniture to their new home. Mrs. Richter accompanied her husband back to that city, where they expect to be stationed for about 8 months.

Frank Hess and P. J. Rollman returned Tuesday evening from Junction City, Kansas, where they spent a week at the bedside of the latter's mother, who died Saturday. During their entire trip they encountered bitter cold weather, the mercury remaining near 18 below.

Ed Eberhart returned Saturday with a broken arm. The accident occurred when an engine backfired on the lease he pumps at Carmi, Ill. The injury is a break at the wrist of his right arm, the one that was broken above the elbow nearly two years ago. He expects to be able to return to Carmi about the middle of next

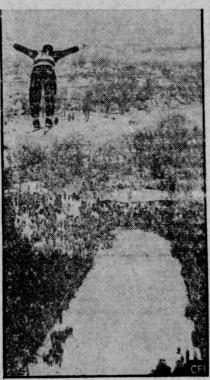
MISS JULIA PAUTLER MARRIES IN ILLINOIS Muenster citizens will be interested in hearing that Miss Julia Paut-

SCORE ONE FOR NAZI TORPEDO WARFARE



LONDON, ENGLAND.—Passed by the British censor, these photos show the actual torpedoing of a small British freighter by a German submarine in what the British caption calls "murder warfare, where the chances of the surviving seamen of being picked up are slight." Top photo was made at the moment the torpedo struck the freighter slightly aft of amidships. The lower photo, made a few minutes later, shows the freighter about to take her final plunge.

SETS NEW SKI MARK



CARY, Ill. - Torger Tokle, of Brooklyn, New York shown as he set a new record of 195 feet for the Cary, Ill. ski slide Sunday in the annual Norge Club ski meet. Tokle has won 13 consecutive meets since arriving in the United States from Norway a year ago. More than fifteen thousand ski fans braved the bitter cold to watch nearly one hundred of the nation's leading skiers.

ler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pautler, was married to Herbert Cunningham of Vandalia, Ill.

The wedding rites were performed at Vandalia Catholic church on January 14. Mr. and Mrs. Cunningham are making their home in that city where he is a garage mechanic.

The bride is well known here in the younger crowd. She went to Vandalia to be employed last Sum-

MRS. JOE PARKER IS

COMPLIMENTED WITH PARTY A delightful party of last week was that given by Mrs. W. P. Bratcher Thursday honoring Mrs. Joe Parker.

A pink and white color scheme was noted in the party rooms and the guests enjoyed paper and pencil income.

games and appropriate contests.

In the late afternoon a delicious refreshment plate and Brazilian coffee was served to nine guests, each of whom remembered the honoree

Enjoying the party were Mesdames Adolph Herr, Gene Carter, J. T. Barker, J. D. Cooke, Bob Mahoney, J. B. Wilde, John Eberhart, F. E. McCloud, Bill Lucas, the honoree and hostess

TWO SHOWER PARTIES HONOR GLADYS RICHTER

Miss Gladys Richter, bride-elect of Hugo Lutkenhaus, was honored with a shower and party Sunday afternoon at the home of her sister, Mrs. H. A. Walterscheid, with her mother, Mrs. W. T. Richter, as co-

Paper and pencil games and contests furnished diversion for the guests, who also wrote their favorite recipes in a book which was given to the bride-to-be.

An assortment of attractive gifts was presented to the honoree who opened them for the guests to ad-

The party closed with the serving of refreshments to the following: Misses Irene Fleitman, Marie and Emma Lutkenhaus, Anastasia Elizabeth Tempel, Rose Marie Tempel, Mesdames Joe Swirczynski, John Hartman, Walter Richter and Frank Needham of Myra, Joe Lutkenhaus, Richard Wilde, William Loerwald of Lindsay, Frank Roberg and Alex Lutkenhaus of Gainesville, Rosa Driever, the honoree and the hostesses

Gifts were sent by Mesdames John and Luke Tempel, Clarence Wilson, Al Walterscheid, Herbert Meurer, Henry Fleitman and Frank Seyler, who were unable to attend.

On Tuesday afternoon, another party and shower, sponsored by the Young Ladies' Sodality, of which Miss Richter is member, was given in her honor at the parish hall.

Misses Dorothy Hartman and Catherine Swirczynski, as hostesses, supervised games and served refreshments after the presentation of

Miss Richter's marriage to Mr. Lutkenhaus will take place here on Thursday, February 1.

The 7-million farm families in the United States, constituting 25 per cent of the population, are educating 31 per cent of the children of school age, but they receive only 11 per cent of the national income. In 1932 they received only 7 per cent of the

Linn News MRS. A. WALTERSCHEID

Correspondent

Sam McCool was in Whitesboro on ousiness Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lutkenhaus had as guests Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sturm of Muenster.

Mrs. J. F. Howton of Era spent last week with her daughter, Mrs. Darrell McCool, and Mr. McCool.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hudspeth of Spring Creek community visited relatives here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Coursey visited with Tom Rosson at Ross Point Tuesday. Ben Fleitman is the owner of a

new Ford pickup purchased last week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Grover Pikes and daughter, Doris Ann, of Gainesville visited with Mrs. Pikes' parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Charlie Bradley Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Walterscheid and daughter, Olivia, of Muenster spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs.

Adolph Walterscheid.

Mr. and Mrs. Price McCool are back at home after spending month visiting their daughters, Mrs. Clarence Hudspeth and family at Spring Creek and Mrs. Bob Fears and family at Mansfield. Darrell Mccool spent the week-end at Mans-field and brought his parents home.

OFFICERS ARE INSTALLED AT LINN CLUB MEETING

Linn .- The Women's Home Demonstration Club met at the Fielder home last Tuesday for the first meeting of the new year. At this session, officers, elected recently for 1940, were formally installed.

They are: Mrs. Ben Sicking, president, replacing Mrs. Darrel McCool; Mrs. Sam McCool, vice-president, replacing Mrs. Bob Steadham; Mrs. Steadham, secretary, replacing Mrs. Adolph Walterscheid; Mrs. Walterscheid, reporter, replacing Mrs. Selby Fielder; Mrs. Darrell McCool, council delegate, replacing Mrs. Ben

Mrs. Steadham is food demonstra-tor and Mrs. Jack Biffle, kitchen demonstrator for the coming year. Year books were distributed during the business session and the president read a poem on "Success."

During the social hour, Mrs. Dude

Rosson, who has been ill, was honored with a handkerchief shower, games were played and a delicious refreshment course served. Thirteen ladies enjoyed the affair.

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John Moster spent Friday in Waco on a business mission

H. J. Flusche of Electra was the guest of relatives here Monday.

Andrew Koelzer of Fort Worth is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Mike Die-

Joseph Gehring of Windthorst was here on business Thursday and also visited briefly with relatives. Pete Krebs of Tishomingo, Okla.

visited here last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Krebs. Sister Ann Victoria's pupils had a

holiday Monday, because of the illness of their teacher. Mrs. Paul Arendt is still quite ill, but reported improved, following a serious attack of sickness last week.

Fred Mosman, Jr., returned to Dallas last week after visiting here with relatives.

A sprained ankle, sustained Sunday, kept Fred Mosman confined to his home the early part of this

Because of Father Conrad's illness Father Francis of Muenster assisted with closing services of Forty Hours Adoration Sunday.

Lawrence Fuhrmann and Paul Stoddard of Livermore, Iowa, are here for a visit with relatives and

Misses Stella and Katie Fuhrmann and Anastasia Fuhrmann, all employed at Decatur, spent Sunday here with their parents.

Miss Miriam Koesler of Muenster has been here for several days while her sister, Mrs. Tony Hermes, is confined to bed with the flu.

Rt. Rev. Abbot Paul Nahlen, who assisted with Forty Hours Devotion during the week-end, returned to the abbey at Subiaco, Ark., Monday.

Mrs. Joe Mosser and son, Mike, art and Rosa Kuhn. returned to Durant, Okla., this week after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Krebs.

Mrs. A. C. Flusche of Denison spent Sunday evening here with her sister, Mrs. Fred Mosman, while her son, Jerome Flusche, was the guest of friends at Muenster.

Rev. Father Conrad was stricken with an illness early Sunday morning that confined him to bed for sev-

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PLYMOUTH, Mich.-R. R. Pursell, Michigan's latest rebel against the payment of Social Security taxes, stands in the door-way of his printing plant and reads the Government order stopping his printing operations. Seals were placed on his printing presses and other machinery by internal revenue collectors in enforcement of a claim of \$10.60 for penalties and interest imposed for delinquency in Social Security tax settlements. The taxes have been paid, but the penalties remain, it is alleged. With only seven employees, the plant is exempt from provisions of the Michigan Unemployment Compensation Act. In explaining the sign in his window Pursell said, "Sometimes we have had work for an eighth person, but it would cost us an additional \$350 annually in payroll taxes to increase our force that much and we haven't been able to afford it."

eral days. He was able to be up and about Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stattleman and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Vollmer and family have returned to their homes in Ottosen, Iowa, after a three weeks' visit with relatives and friends.

John Orth, who has been suffering from a severe case of influenza for the past two weeks, was taken to Gainesville hospital during the week end. He is reported somewhat im-

Ladies of the Lindsay Mission Sewing circle met at the home of Mrs. Al Kuntz Tuesday to quilt. At the conclusion of the afternoon's activity the hostess served refreshments to Mesdames C. Hoelker, Joe Bezner, Fred Mosman, Nick Rein-

Out-of-town relatives at the funeral of Mrs. Rosa Bezner last Friday were Sister Alban of Laredo, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bezner of Hereford, Messrs. and Mesdames Jesse Galvin, Bob Young, Ed Corcoran and Leo Cutaia and Miss Catherine Bezner, all of Dallas.

MRS. ROSA BEZNER, LINDSAY PIONEER, BURIED FRIDAY A. M.

Lindsay. - Funeral services were held here Friday, January 19, for Mrs. Rosa Bezner, 86, who died at the home of her son, Jake Bezner, Wednesday night after an illness of about a month.

Rt. Rev. Abbot Paul Nahlen, of Subiaco, Ark., was celebrant of the requiem high mass, assisted by Rev. Conrad Herda, pastor, as deacon and Rev. Francis Zimmerer of Muenster as subdeacon. Burial was in the Lindsay cemetery with Father Conrad officiating at the service.

Eight grandsons were pallbearers, namely, Fred Bezner, Al Bezner, Joe Bezner, Lambert Bezner, Ralph Bezner, Edward Bezner, Johnnie Schmitt and Leonard Schmitz.

JOE BEZNER AGAIN **ELECTED PRESIDENT** OF LINDSAY SOCIETY

Lindsay. - Because of his outstanding good work as leader of the Saint Peter's Society during the past years, Joe Bezner was returned to that office when the annual election of officers was held during the first meeting of the year last Sunday eve-

Others on the executive committee, serving by re-election, are Paul Arendt, vice-president, and Jake Bezner, treasurer. Joe Bengfort is

the new secretary.

shal, flag carrier and lantern carriers at their meeting next month.

As a special feature of the meeting Sunday, Rev. Paul Nahlen, Abbot of Subiaco Abbey, was a guest speaker. He complimented the society on the good work it has done in the parish and urged that the same spirit of co-operation be continued during the coming year.

Following the close of business 28 members enjoyed a social hour of games and music that was concluded with the serving of refreshments.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our neighbors and friends for the kindness and sympathy shown us during the illness and death of our dear Mother. We also appreciate the beautiful floral offerings.

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VOLLEY GIRLS SET FOR OLD RIVALS IN TOURNAMENT AT ERA

The volley ball sextet of Muenster High is determined that Saturday is the day to break its jinx with Valley Creek. To do that is to pass the first obstacle in the Era invitation tournament, but it is also an important means to create confidence for the county volley ball race. Valley Creek is a strong opponent, and at the same time the school's most formidable mental hazard.

The event the girls will attend at Era is an invitation tournament for 16 outstanding teams of Cooke and Wise counties.

Myra News MRS. JOHN BLANTON

Correspondent

Mrs. Lula Watson is ill at her home this week with influenza.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Warner are ill at their home with influenza.

Mrs. Lillie Farrow is reported ill

at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Parker Fears visited relatives and friends in Dallas and Denton Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred McTaggart visited their daughter, Mrs. Mont Green and family in Denton Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Barnes visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Myers, of Valley View, Sunday.

Mrs. J. B. Reed of Sherman visited last week with her daughter, Mrs. Oscar Aldridge.

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Jake Jones and daughter of Vicoria are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ike Fulton and family. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cummins

announce the arrival of a baby son oorn Sunday night.

Mesdames Leroy Porter and Par-ker Fears and Miss Betty Jo Porter made a business trip to Sherman Mr. and Mrs. John Ware and

Misses Mildred and Anne Ware of Dallas were guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Major Ware, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Thad Harrison and

Saturday. Tom Brown of Thackerville, Okla. was buried in the Reed Cemetery here Wednesday. Mr. Brown formerly lived in Myra.

Walter Richter came Monday

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Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Biffle, III, attended the wedding Friday evening of Kenzie Randall and Miss Martha Tibbits at Fort Worth. Mr. Randall is the nephew of Mrs. Biffle.

Mrs. Jim Horn and son, Buster, of Abilene spent the week-end here with her sisters, Mrs. N. Piott and Mrs. L. B. Warner, and attended the funeral of her brother, Bud Doty, at Gainesville Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Doty of Chillicothe and Miss Ora Lee Doty of Denton spent the week-end here with their daughter and sister, Mrs. Leroy Porter, and attended the fu-neral of Mr. Doty's brother, Bud Dochildren of Bellevue visited Mrs. J. T. Rosson and other relatives here ty, held at Gainesville Sunday af-

SHOWER PARTY HONORS YOUNG MYRA MATRON

Myra.-Mrs. J. T. Biffle, III, was named honor guest at a party and shower given at the home of Mrs.

W. A. Hoskins, Thursday afternoon. Games and contests were enjoyed by the guests, who remembered the honoree with lovely gifts, attractively wrapped in pink and blue.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames Tom Pryor, Parker Fears, Sam Enderby, J. T. Biffle, Sr., Dave Gillette, John Blanton, Johnie Biffle, Don Hoskins, Ernest Biffle, Ray Hudson, Jake Biffle, Walter Richter, Joe Biffle, and Fred Snuggs and Jess Jones of Gainesville, Miss Inell Puckett of Leo, the hostess and the honor guest.

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