



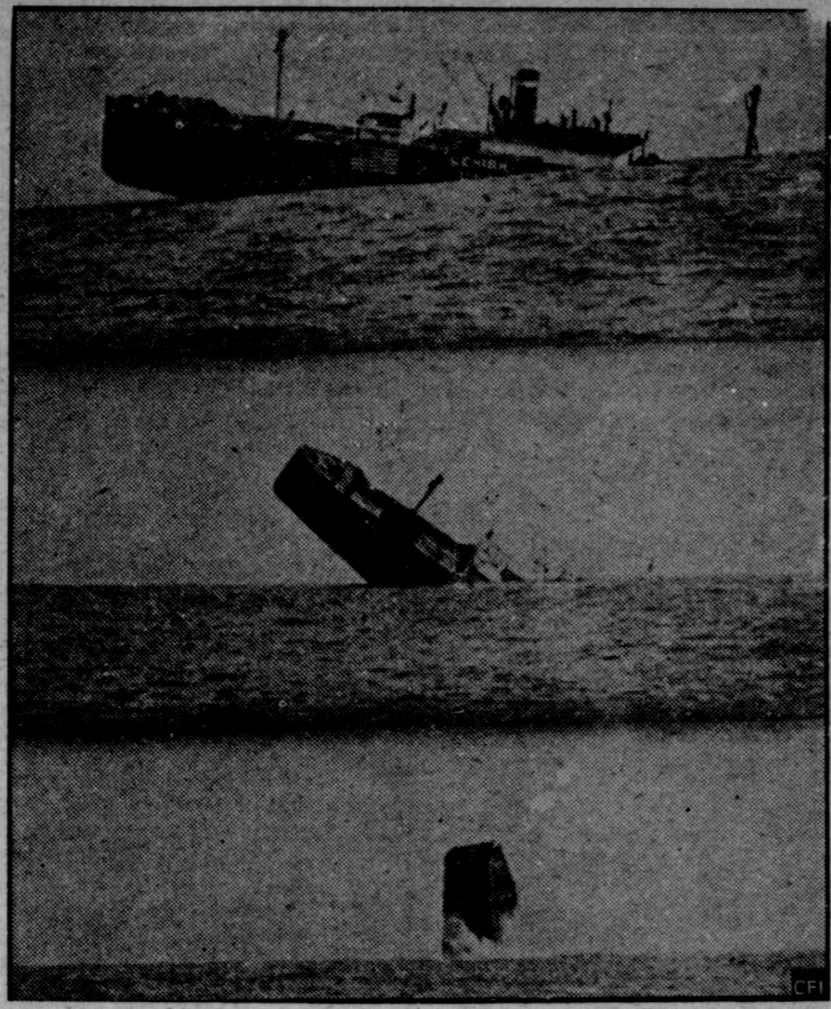
MUENSTER ENTERPRISE

VOLUME VI

MUENSTER, TEX., COOKE COUNTY, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1941

NUMBER 1

S. S. LEHIGH SUNK BY TORPEDOES



The three photos above are a sequence of pictures made as the Lehigh started to settle and finally went to the bottom of the sea. These pictures were made by the radio operator from a lifeboat following the torpedoing of the vessel last week.

Worthy of the most astute fence-straddling politician is Earnest Hayley's clever and tactful recognition of both Thanksgiving days. The Saint Jo editor presents only half a gobbler to serve the portion of his community that observed the 20th. He saved the other half for the portion that is observing this weekend.

His only trouble was that he divided the bird the wrong way. His portions were fore and aft whereas they should have been the two sides. Suppose some of last week's people preferred dark meat. Nary a thigh or drum stick to be had. And how about this week's guests who like white meat. The breast and wish bone, if any meat is left on them, are already a week old. Not only that, but the turkey was served with his feathers on. Nevertheless, Con concedes it was a novel idea. One of those little stunts that make the rest of us say "I wish I'd thought of that."

On second thought, the idea wouldn't have come over so well here. The only persons observing Thanksgiving No. 1 in Muenster were bank and postal employees. Those boys were stringing along with FDR. — you would expect that at the post office — but the rest of us are with Coke Stevenson. We're taking the old time Thanksgiving Day. So to divide the bird would have meant cutting off a mere tiny portion of the neck, which is a puny treat indeed.

For conspicuous disloyalty to their trade we nominate Rudy Hellman and Roy Callahan. After working three weeks on the Thanksgiving turkey packing program, what do you think they're having for Thanksgiving dinner? Venison. Joe Lehnertz and Albert Danglmayr also rate some of it. In fact, Joe was entitled to the choice morsels. He's the one who bagged the prize.

Catholic parents around here who are wondering whether their boys in service go to mass on Sundays can get some assurance from an article in last week's Denver Register. A curious reporter decided to check on how the soldiers of a South Carolina camp attend religious services. More than 1,100 men were at mass whereas the combined attendance of soldiers at four other religious services was 160. He concludes that the Catholic boys are taking their religion just as seriously as they did at home.

No mention was made of the number of Catholics in camp as compared with members of other denominations, hence it is assumed that the national average of 31 per cent is about correct. Not a bad showing for a minority group. Incidentally, that 31 per cent isn't a hard record either, considering that Catholics constitute only about 20 per cent of this nation's population.

Somewhat disturbing to yours truly is a report that several large industrial companies are showing vast increases of profit as a result of the National Defense program in spite of our frequent labor troubles. This suggests a possibility that labor unions may have considerable justification for their attitude in some of the controversies.

That very situation may be the reason behind a few of the fights for a closed shop, for that is the only condition under which workers will be able to demand and get a just share of their earnings. If it is true that some industries are making tremendous profits we must concede that labor is entitled to a raise. They have as much right to lay aside a few hundred extra dollars as their employer has to stack up millions. No matter what their wages are today, if a company's earnings, because of their work, increase, they are entitled to more pay. On the other hand, if a company's earnings decrease the workers should be willing to accept a decrease in pay. When such a system is in effect and employer and employee have mutual confidence in each other's honesty

(Continued on page 6)



CHRISTMAS TURKEY PACKING PROGRAM TO OPEN NEXT WEEK

Next week is turkey time again at the Farmers Marketing Association. Up to Wednesday the opening date had not been set, however, Rudy Hellman, plant manager, stated it would not be later than Friday, December 5.

This season is slightly less rushing than the Thanksgiving season. The big day this time is the 25th, whereas the first Thanksgiving fell on the 20th. A delay until the 7th would still allow the same length of time.

Very little information was available except that Wilson and Company would again have charge of the program. Neither a price nor a quota has been set.

As regards available birds, it will be possible to equal the preceding season's volume of five carloads. It has been estimated that at least half of the year's turkey crop is unsold. Many birds had been turned back because of inferior quality and many more, which were acceptable, were shut out by the market's abrupt close.

Better quality is expected as a result of three weeks of favorable turkey weather. Clear days have given the birds a chance to eat properly, lower temperature has hastened their advance out of the "pin feather" stage.

Members of the FMA are again requested to deliver their turkeys on the first and second days. This method enables the plant to get a large percentage of its volume out of the way before the rush sets in. Cooperation in that respect is more important this year than ever before because of an exceptional shortage of pickers.

Unless more pickers report, Hellman said, the plant will be forced to install a mechanical picker, which removes most feathers and leaves only a little hand work. The plant does not want the machine because it wishes to provide local people an opportunity to earn extra money.

Children pickers created another problem. Because of Interstate Commerce regulations, under age persons were not given jobs. Some evaded the law by "assisting" parents or friends and receiving their pay indirectly without being officially employed. Plant officials considerably overlooked the technicality for the benefit of the ambitious youngsters — and found themselves on the carpet before a federal official.

Henceforth, they warn, under-age pickers cannot be allowed. Qualified workers are expected not to bring their children or younger friends on the premises.

Gas Explosion Bowls 'Em Over at Charlie Hellman's

A gas explosion at Charlie Hellman's last Sunday night caused considerable disturbance but no serious damage. The first attempt to light an oven had failed, but the failure was not noticed until some time later.

The second attempt touched off an accumulation of gas. Net result: the operator thrown across the room, others knocked off their chairs, all window panes broken, and the rest of the room looking as though a whirlwind had passed through.

Tom Carter left Friday for a drilling job in Wilson, Okla., for Earl Lohn. He expects to be there several weeks.

DISCUSS ANTI-STRIKE LEGISLATION



Sewer Project OK; Fine Weather, More Men, Better System

Favored by splendid weather and fair digging conditions, the WPA crew on Muenster's sewer installation project has made rapid progress during the past week. Considering time allotted for the entire job, it is ahead of schedule.

One circumstance in favor of the city is a change in the method of removing rock. On the original job almost all such work was done by blasting. Now a jack hammer is used except in the difficult locations. The jack hammer is similar to the air drill except that it has a heavy chisel where the other has a drill. It breaks up rocks, except extra large ones, whereas the other drilled a hole for a dynamite charge. By the change of method the city saves time and dynamite.

Another advantage is eliminating much of the damage formerly done to water lines. It is believed that a great deal of the city's water losses this year and the heavy cost of repairing them was caused by dynamite charges in the sewer ditch. Forty-two men, the full number assigned to the project were on duty Wednesday. J. W. Helton, superintendent, has applied for 18 more men in order to bring his crew up to 60, the number allowed in the WPA appropriation.

Muenster Takes Second Thanksgiving, Observes With Community Festival

Muenster is observing the traditional last Thursday of November as Thanksgiving Day.

In addition to the annual community gathering in the hall to mark the day, the bank remained closed and all grocery stores in the city declared a half-holiday by closing at noon. A number of other businesses also closed at the noon hour.

Both schools were dismissed Wednesday afternoon for a two-day holiday and will not resume classes until Monday morning. Probably the only business not observing the day is the postoffice, which took off last Thursday, and rural carriers, who also observed the 20th.

MONDAY IS SEASON'S COLDEST; MERCURY DIPS TO 24 DEGREES

The coldest weather Muenster has had so far this season came Monday morning when thermometers, according to unofficial reports, recorded as low as 24.

Accompanied by a dry, quiet atmosphere the chill was considerably less noticeable than that of the preceding day when the mercury fell only a few points below freezing. Nevertheless several effects were definitely apparent. This was the killing frost that eliminated all but the more hardy plants, and finished nature's job of stripping trees of their foliage. Prior to Sunday there had been several frosts but in every case the temperature remained very close to 32.

Milk receipts at the cheese plant took a 4,000 pound plunge but climbed back to its normal 32,000 pound level on Tuesday and Wednesday.

The chill also served to drive the yellow jackets to cover. For some weeks past the community has experienced a plague of the insects. Old timers say the pests were never more plentiful, but since Sunday they are hard to find.

Another result was a mad scramble for radiator anti-freeze. Following a radio report Saturday that a drop of temperature to 10 or 15 was possible, filling stations did a thriving business. Most of them sold out of their more popular brands.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Senator Tom Connally of Texas (left), chairman of the Senate Judiciary sub-committee, which started hearings on his anti-strike legislation here November 21, is shown with the first two witnesses to appear. They are Undersecretary of the Navy James V. Forrestal (center) who didn't get a chance to testify, and Assistant Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson, first to testify.

Better Health One Blessing Of Modern Thanksgiving Says State Health Officer

Austin, Texas, November 25.—In the time-honored, expansive American manner Thanksgiving Day is being celebrated in all Texas homes this week, and, according to Doctor Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer, we can be thankful for at least one blessing which our forefathers did not enjoy.

When the Pilgrim Fathers proclaimed the first Thanksgiving Day, health was purely a matter of chance—a gamble in every sense of the word. A sick person was faithfully dosed with herbs and tonics prescribed by every true American. There were no hospitals, no doctors, no well-stocked pharmacies, nothing to alleviate pain, and very little to promote a patient's chance of recovery. Sickness and pain in those days," Doctor Cox asserted, "was something to be borne as best one could."

Doctor Cox emphasized that the last fifty years have been the most golden years of achievement in the history of medical science. Today we can offer our heart-felt thanks for good health and the means of preserving it.

"Our Pilgrim Fathers founded for us a free nation and left us that heritage of freedom so greatly prized by every true American. Ours is the task of preserving that freedom and of passing that heritage on to our children; but today we are conscious as never before that general good health is in itself a priceless legacy," he stated.

Doctor Cox pointed out that at this time fifty-two per cent of the residents of Texas have available some form of full-health service. The State Department of Health and its affiliated local health units have placed full-time health service within easy access to 3,333,788 people, and a program of expansion is even now under way.

"Thousands of dollars are being spent every year to promote and safeguard good health among our people, and for this one great contribution to the health of our nation," Doctor Cox asserted, "we should indeed be thankful."

1941 COUNTY PECAN CROP ONLY HALF OF 1940 RECORD YIELD

Similar to the situation in most counties throughout the state, Cooke county's pecan crop this year will be only about half the size of last year's harvest. Albert Briant, county agricultural agent, estimated.

Mr. Briant explained that he had no means of estimating the number of pounds of pecans grown last year or the prospective harvest for this fall. However, it appears that production of both paper shell and native pecans has been cut in half, he said.

The 1941 Texas production was estimated at 21,390,000 pounds as compared with 41,000,000 in 1940. For the nation as a whole, however, the pecan prospects were good with a crop of \$4,579,000 pounds forecast. Production in 1940 totaled \$8,426,000.

Estimates for other states for 1941 and production in 1940 included Louisiana, 3,150,000 and 4,514,000; Oklahoma, 30,100,000 and 22,230,000.

Will A. Medlen spent the weekend in Graham with his family.

Soil Project Likely East Of Muenster

Organization of a priority district soil conservation project for the area east of town appeared very favorable at a meeting of landowners with conservation officials in the city hall Wednesday night.

All those present accepted applications to read over and agreed to return them to the bank on or before Monday, Dec. 1. Most of them intimated the form would come back signed.

The proposed area is somewhat smaller than originally planned, including only 20 landowners instead of 40. By mistake two watersheds had been included, the eastern section draining into Big Elm instead of Brushy Elm. The revised project will probably have the east project line of Frank Bayer's land as its east boundary.

Four representatives of the U. S. Department of Agriculture Soil Conservation Service met with the local farmers. They are James Claypool, in charge of mobile service; B. K. Sutton, agricultural engineer and agronomist; J. N. Gerold, work unit leader and technician in charge; and Oscar Aldridge, district supervisor. They were accompanied by Albert Briant, county agent; J. M. Weinzapfel, one of the outstanding organizers in creating the Upper-Elm Red District, was also present and agreed to accept the applications.

All took part in explaining the project, pointing out especially that a district offers "everything to win and nothing to lose."

First procedure is to sign up as "desiring to cooperate" in a plan to maintain a soil and water conservation program, then the members meet to elect one of their number as project supervisor.

After that agricultural engineers draw individual maps of the farms and return to explain suggested improvements. Landowners are expected to do the work but technical help from the conservation service is always available to them.

Official suggestions are not rigid. The farmer and technician planning together may adapt a completely different system. Advantages are that advice is always waiting, a definite objective and definite program make the work more systematic and effective, and perhaps manual assistance will some time be available to the farmer.

But there are no disadvantages. No farmer is under obligation at any time. If he doesn't approve of the procedure he may drop out even after being in the project for months or years.

1000 Persons See Valley Creek School Dedication Rites

Valley Creek consolidated school district's new building, located south of Marysville, was dedicated Friday with special services attended by approximately 1,000 people, including fifty from this city. The school was completed recently at a cost of \$69,923. Of this amount the federal government provided \$31,361.

The new building is of native rock and brick, and the project, under the supervision of the WPA, began in April 1940 and included the removal of the old foundation and debris, grading, construction of walks, landscaping and general ground improvements.

During the dedication services a number of speakers were presented including Gus W. Thomasson of Dallas, district manager of the Works Progress Administration, and County Judge Carroll Sullivan.

Following the services there was a community dinner and during the afternoon and evening baseball games were played.

FMA PLANT'S MILK VOLUME 50 PER CENT ABOVE NOVEMBER 1940

As far as the local cheese factory is concerned, this community has already passed its quota of increase in the Food-For-Freedom campaign. Current records of daily receipts show 32,000 pounds as compared with 21,500 pounds a year ago.

However, not all of the plant's increase represents an increase in community production. Much of it comes from the 65 additional patrons who sent their milk elsewhere last year. But a fair percentage is actual increase. Herds are doing somewhat better because weather is more pleasant and feed more plentiful. And farmers are watching production more closely since they started receiving premium prices for milk. They are milking more instead of turning cows in with calves and they are less anxious to turn cows dry when the volume starts falling.

LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS

Short Items of Interest About Folks You Know
 ROSABELL DRIEVER, Society Editor

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Cier of Valley View were Sunday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Schoech.

Rev. Father Hugo of Purcell, Okla., visited in this parish with the pastors Thursday afternoon.

Ed Wolf is the owner of a new Ford tudor sedan purchased this week.

J. B. Wilde attended a Chevrolet dealers' meeting in Wichita Falls one day last week.

Miss Lorene Fisher of Wichita Falls spent the weekend here with members of her family.

Mrs. Alf Schumacher is recovering from an illness that confined her to bed during the first part of the week.

The Herbert McDaniels are driving a new Chevrolet deluxe coupe since the beginning of the week.

While here to visit relatives this week Mr. and Mrs. John Wilde of LaSara purchased a new Fleetline Chevrolet sedan.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Trachta and baby son, Dick, arrived Wednesday for a visit with his mother, Mrs. Annie Trachta.

Mr. and Mrs. Oland Calvert spent last Thursday at Thackerville, Okla., with her parents and attended a family Thanksgiving dinner.

Miss Josephine Hirshey of Dallas arrived Tuesday to spend a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hirshey.

Miss Evelyn Swinler is back in Muenster after being employed in Scotland for several weeks. She is now on the staff at Jimmy's Cafe.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Davison of Los Angeles, Calif., spent Saturday here visiting friends. They were on their way home after a vacation visit in several Texas cities. Mrs.

Davison is remembered here as the former Miss Emma Roederer.

J. T. Barker visited his parents at Bonham Friday. Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Barker sent their best regards to their many friends here.

Mrs. Charles Curran and children of Dallas visited here with her brother, John Mosman and family Friday.

Pfc. Roman Trachta of Camp Bowie spent the weekend here with his mother, Mrs. Annie Trachta, and other relatives.

Bob Steadham went to Bowie Tuesday to meet his wife and twin daughters who returned from a visit in Bard, N. M., with relatives.

A new laboratory test set for automobile compression, ignition, carburetion, etc., is the latest addition to J. B. Wilde's garage.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Biffle and sons returned home Sunday from a trip to the west coast and other points of interest. They were gone three weeks.

Ray Wilde arrived Wednesday from St. Mary's University, San Antonio, to spend Thanksgiving and the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Wilde.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wilde of LaSara arrived Wednesday to spend Thanksgiving and the weekend with relatives in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Jennings had as guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Nations and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Howard and family, all of Sherman.

Pvt. Adolph Knabe of Camp Bowie came in Tuesday to spend Thanksgiving and the weekend with his parents and other relatives.

Mrs. Joe Luke will be hostess to the Get-Together club in her home on the first Wednesday of the month, Dec. 3, it was announced this week.

Albert Klement and family who resided west of Gainesville for the past several years moved last week to a farm he bought southwest of that city.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Hoehn were advised last week that their son, Clarence (Bud) Hoehn was leaving the states. He had been stationed at Fort Douglas.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Witherspoon of Ector visited Monday with their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Tom Carter, and their son O. W. Witherspoon and family.

Bunny Lehnertz spent the weekend with his brother, Pvt. Jimmy Lehnertz, at Camp Wallace, Galveston. Jimmy sent regards to his friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Steinberger and little nephew, James Moienkopf, and Mrs. Ed Wolf spent last Thursday in Wichita Falls and Windthorst with the former's relatives.

Pvt. Thomas Sicking completed a ten-day furlough Tuesday and has returned to Fort Brady, Michigan. He is a military police. While here he visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Sicking.

The roads west from the Linn school house were favored with a good surface of gravel during the past weeks and the road toward Muenster also received gravel where needed.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Jacobek of Dallas spent the weekend here with

NAZI ACE IS KILLED



—BERLIN, GERMANY.—Colonel General Ernst Udet, Nazi flying ace, was killed while experimenting with a new weapon, it was announced by the Nazi high command. Udet was known to most Americans before the present conflict in Europe as a flyer of rare ability. Udet was the originator of the parachute technique employed by the Nazis, which has been the outstanding success in their many invasions.

her father, Fred Herr and family, and returned to their home in a new Ford sedan they bought while in the city.

George Mae Schumacher was embarrassed and bruised Tuesday when the pony she was riding suddenly tumbled from her company. She made exactly one somersault over the horse's head and landed on the highway pavement in front of her home.

Mrs. John Fuhrbach and son left Monday to join Mr. Fuhrbach in Amarillo where they will make their home. He is engaged in managing a jewelry shop there. The Fuhrbach home here will be occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cook.

Father Frowin had as his guests Saturday evening and Sunday Frank Ruh of Chicago and Raymond McKinney of Penfield, Ill. Both are now stationed at Sheppard Field, Wichita Falls, where they are instructors in airplane mechanics.

Father Frowin and Father Richard accompanied the Franciscan Missionaries, Father Honoratus and Father Servatus, to Fort Worth Monday afternoon. From there the missionaries went to Fredericksburg where they will conduct a mission.

Muenster was represented by Mayor Ben Seyler, Aldermen John Fisher and I. A. Schoech, and Water Supervisor Frank Hoedebeck at a meeting of the North Texas Association of Water and Sewerage Departments in Lewisville Tuesday night. The purpose of the associa-

tion's meetings is to discuss problems and new developments for the mutual benefit of its members.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stelzer entertained with a Thanksgiving dinner last Thursday for which Mr. and Mrs. Henry Luebbert and daughter, Carol Ann, and Mrs. Annie Havis of Fort Worth, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Luebbert of Gainesville were guests.

Mrs. A. T. Hoehn is recovering from an illness that has confined her to bed for nearly two weeks. She spent several days of last week in a Gainesville hospital for treatment. Her daughter, Mrs. Ed Cier of Fort Worth, has been here to nurse her.

Anthony Luke's extensive and intensive search for a mechanic came to an end Monday when E. B. Loving, in automobile sales and mechanical work for the past 26 years, replaces Paul Yosten, who entered selective service on October 17.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Luke had as their guest Sunday Ray K. Bullington of British Honduras, Central America. The two men were roommates at A. and M. College and had not seen each other for 21 years. Bullington supervises a banana plantation and is spending his vacation with relatives and friends in Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Otto announce the birth of a daughter at the local clinic Wednesday morning. The little lady was baptised on Thanksgiving day and was named Patricia Lucille. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Otto were the sponsors.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Growing announce the birth of a son at the family home Monday. The baby was baptised the following day by Father Frowin assisted by Mrs. Ewald Berend of Gainesville and John Growing as sponsors. He has been named Leonard John.

ALTAR BOYS' SOCIETY OBSERVES PATRON'S FEAST

Wednesday on the feast day of their patron Saint John Berchmans, the local altar boys attended 8 o'clock mass and received Holy Communion in a body at the main altar.

After the service they were guests at a breakfast in the Rudy Hellman home with Mrs. Hellman, Mrs. Joe Swirczynski and Mrs. Joe Bayer as hostesses.

The boys were honored with the presence of their pastor, Rev. Father Frowin, and their director, Rev. Father Richard. Father Frowin led the meal prayer and later addressed the group briefly, telling them to be punctual and dependable at services and to strive toward higher perfection. He also expressed gratitude to Father Richard and Sister Anastasia who train and direct the servers.

Anton Hess, speaking for the acolytes, thanked those in charge and responsible for the treat, and then Father Richard presented the boys with candy.

BLESSING CEREMONY AND DINNER AT HELLMAN HOME

The new home of Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Hellman was blessed in services held Sunday evening at 5:30. This rite was followed by dinner for twelve guests. Rev. Honoratus, Franciscan missionary, officiated at the service.

The Hellman home was decorated throughout with chrysanthemums and autumn leaves and berries. Two tables were arranged in the dining room for the dinner. One was centered with a crystal bowl of Red Riding Hood nuts, and the other with a crystal bowl of orchid mums.

Places were laid for Rev. Fathers Honoratus and Servitus, Father Frowin and Father Richard, Father Francis of Windthorst, Father Brady of Gainesville, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Hellman, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Meurer, Dr. and Mrs. T. S. Myrick and the hosts.

MRS. CLARENCE HELLMAN IS HOSTESS TO CDA'S

Catholic Daughters of America enjoyed their monthly social Tuesday evening when Mrs. Clarence Hellman entertained in her home.

Four tables were arranged for progressive 42 series in which Mrs. M. J. Endres scored high and Mrs. Paul Fisher low. Each received an attractive prize.

The party was concluded with the serving of a delicious Mexican supper by the hostess to the members and three guests, Mesdames John Fette, Ben Seyler and O. J. Huchtons.

MYRA SUNSHINE CIRCLE HAS THANKSGIVING PARTY

Members of the Sunshine Circle were entertained in the club house Friday afternoon with a Thanksgiving party.

Mesdames Fred McTaggart and Ike Fulton were hostesses. The club room was beautifully decorated with autumn leaves and pumpkins.

A dainty refreshment plate, carrying out the Thanksgiving theme,

was served by the hostesses to twenty-one members and three out-of-town guests, Mesdames J. B. Reid, Freeman Philpott and Miss Lola Mae Philpott, all of Sherman.

Local Ladies Complete 30 Dresses For Red Cross

Ladies of the community who engaged in Red Cross sewing met at their sewing room in the REA building Friday afternoon and presented thirty completed dresses that had been made during the preceding month.

Mrs. G. H. Hellman, in charge of the local sewing project, expressed her thanks to those who assisted in the work.

Each of the garments met with the approval of the Red Cross officials for their neatness and good work and were included in a shipment to war sufferers by the county sewing room, she stated.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Buckley had as their guests during the weekend Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Burke and son, Roger, of Dewie, Okla.

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PAJAMAS \$2 and up
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Leo M. Kuehn

Gainesville

It's Your Life

(By Texas Safety Association)
When your back wheels slide and your heart sinks—you are driving too fast for safety. But how can you tell when you are likely to skid?

One way to find out is to try out your brakes on a slippery road while traveling at about 10 miles an hour. If your car tends to slide at this speed, be extremely careful at higher speeds.

Exactly what you do when your car is skidding depends on your driving experience. Here are some suggestions, however, that are well worth following:

1. Don't put your foot on the brake.
2. Don't throw out your clutch. It is better to stall your engine than to allow your car to waltz all over the road.
3. Take your foot off the gas.
4. To pull out of a skid, turn the steering wheel in that same direction that the rear of the car is sliding. You must be quick about this or the skid will be over and any damage likely to occur will be done.

Swerving suddenly or jamming on your brakes at high speed may cause skidding even on dry roads. A slight swerve or a sharp turn even at a reasonable speed on wet, oily or icy pavements, or roads covered with soggy leaves may result in a disastrous skid. Smooth, worn tires and unequal brake or air pressure are also frequently the causes of serious skids.

Stopping on slippery or icy streets is often difficult. The first rule for safe stopping under these conditions is to begin slowing your car at some distance from the stop, where you wish to stop. At first, press your brake lightly and release almost at once. Then press it again, release quickly and repeat. By using this method, instead of applying your brakes continuously, you can usually stop without skidding.

Man and Deer Meet On Path, Both Refuse to Give Way, They Wrestle

Yes sir, this is the time of year it happens. A wild deer will tackle almost anything.

Over in Polk county the deer's human antagonist was Vic Nash, who lost his shirt and considerable peace of mind in a wrestling match with a big buck, the Lufkin Daily News reports.

Nash is a member of an oil exploration party. He said he was walking down a narrow forest path and saw a deer approaching. Neither Nash nor the deer would turn to right or left, so a first-class wrestling match took place. The deer charged and knocked Nash to the ground. Nash got up then, and after fighting furiously, threw the deer to the ground.

Then Nash headed for the nearest settlement.

"The deer kept charging me the entire distance," said Nash. "He chased me about a mile. Then some people saw the deer close behind me and started yelling. Their yells finally scared him away."

In the struggle Nash's shirt was torn off. The battle took place near the town of Corrigan.

Too Much Hand Work Is Reason U. S. Does Not Raise Silk Worms

COLLEGE STATION.—The current shortage of silk brings to mind the fact that Cortez imported silk worms and mulberry seed into Mexico back in 1522. Nothing much came of that.

Attempts have been made to start a silk industry in the United States since the days of the first settlers. The U. S. Department of Agriculture carried on experiments in silk production for some years but discontinued them in 1908 when the venture failed to show promise.

Brazil has had some success in producing silk but even there the production is far below domestic needs.

The main barriers to silk production in the United States are, the

THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE

THE SAND ON TROPICAL CORAL ISLANDS IS COOLING AND DOES NOT BURN YOUR FEET—BECAUSE POWERED CORAL DOES NOT CONDUCE WHICH RETAINS HEAT

NEAR VEI GOSIA ICE COLD ICE FOR ICE CREAM NEAR VEI GOSIA ICE COLD ICE FOR ICE CREAM

ICE CREAM WAS ADVERTISED IN THE UNITED STATES AS EARLY AS 1777!

GASOLINE HAS ENOUGH ENERGY TO PROPUL A CAR 420 MILES TO THE GALLON—IF POWER LOSSES THROUGH WIND RESISTANCE, FRICTION AND OTHER CAUSES COULD BE ELIMINATED

MOVIES OF INDUSTRIAL OPERATIONS ARE REPLACING "TOURS" IN MANY PLANTS, WHERE VISITORS MIGHT CAUSE COSTLY INTERRUPTIONS

CLOTHING MAY NOW BE MADE OF SPECIALLY TREATED FABRICS THAT KILL GERMS AND HELP TO PROTECT THE WEARER AGAINST INFECTION.

large amount of hand labor required in caring for silkworms and the expense of the reeling process by which the cocoons are unwound and the strands blended to form threads.

Increased use of cotton and of the silk substitutes, such as rayon and nylon, are expected to take the place of silk in the domestic field. So far no substitute has been satisfactory for parachutes and powder bags for large calibre guns.

Baby Chicks Can Get Monoxide Poison From Sooty Brooder Stoves

COLLEGE STATION.—Pink lungs reveal carbon monoxide poisoning in baby turkeys and chicks. According to Geo. P. McCarthy, poultry husbandman of the A. and M. College Extension Service, a grower may actually gas his turkey poult or baby chicks with a sooty brooder stove and bad ventilation. Deaths from this cause might be attributed to other reasons.

Investigators by the Denver branch of the pathological laboratory of the USDA into the high percentage of loss among baby turkeys delivered in good condition from the hatcheries to poultrymen showed no external symptoms of carbon monoxide poisoning, even when it was suspected. Chemical tests, however, were conclusive and

physical examinations confirmed the positive cases by revealing the abnormally pink lungs which result from this type of poisoning.

McCarthy recommends that turkey growers provide good ventilation in their brooder houses without exposing the young birds to the hazards of drafts. Before placing baby chicks in brooder houses it is important to remove all soot which might clog the burners and help form the dangerous gas.

Three rats can destroy enough feed in a year to carry two laying hens on a poultry farm.

Bits o' Fun

Customer: "But if you are selling these watches below cost, where does your profit come in?" Dealer: "We make our profit repairing them."

Moscow radio has broadcast a story told among German prisoners. Hitler was inspecting troops. He asked a soldier: "What would be your last wish if a Russian bomb fell near you?" The soldier replied: "I would wish that my beloved Führer could be at my side."

Officer: "What are you doing there?" Motorist: "Just parking my car. The sign says 'Safety Zone,' so I thought it would be a safe place."

Sign recently observed in a bookstore in Scotland: Buy your gift books now so you may finish reading them by Christmas.

Customer: "Remember the cheese you sold me yesterday?" Grocer: "Yes, ma'am." Customer: "Did you say it was imported or deported?"

Faithful Reader: "Is it wrong for a man to walk between the woman he is escorting and shop windows?" Etiquette Expert: "It may be wrong—but it certainly is smart."

The current story on London's damp weather tells of the Australian soldier who after having experienced many weeks of continued rainy weather looked up at the barrage of balloons over the city and quietly remarked: "Why don't they cut 'em loose and let the place sink?"

Father: (to infant son sucking his thumb): "Hey, Son, don't do that. You'll need it when you're old enough to travel."

Dad: "Now, Son, what's this 55 for on your report card?" Son (hopefully): "Maybe it's the temperature of the school room."

The following dispatch is from Randolph Field, Texas: Among the 308 Aviation Cadets reporting to Randolph Field for 10 weeks

of basic training is one Winston Churchill. Any similarity to any other Churchill is purely coincidental.

A young Scotsman went to the telegraph office one morning and wired a proposal of marriage to his sweetheart. After spending the entire day and part of the night waiting, he was finally rewarded by an affirmative reply.

"If I were you," suggested the operator who delivered the message, "I'd think twice before I'd marry a girl who kept me waiting all day for my answer."

"Na, na," replied the young Scot.

"The lass who waits for the night rate is the lass for me."

The fellow announced to a group of friends that he had been made manager of the First National Bank. One friend looked skeptical. "You couldn't hold a job like that," he remarked. "What have you ever managed before?"

The fellow smiled condescendingly. "I managed to marry the president's daughter," he said.

There isn't a woman living who can't drive an automobile—in an advisory capacity.

TRY ORIOLE FLOUR

Finer and Better Than Ever

Whaley Mill & Elevator Co.

Gainesville

At The First Sniffle---

Be ready to fight that cold. Have your medicine cabinet stocked with a complete supply of cold remedies.

Or, if it's a serious cold, see your doctor and follow his prescription carefully.

For Christmas---

A wide selection of fine gifts for the entire family . . . and greeting cards.

Dixie Drug Store

Münster

UP! . . . goes the cost of living in the parade of rising prices!

BUT!

. . . natural GAS remains low in price as it has throughout the years!

Up.. Up.. Up.. go prices! Almost without exception food, clothing, shelter, necessities and luxuries of all kinds have zoomed to a new high. One by one even the most ordinary commodities have joined the ever increasing parade of rising prices to slash deeper and deeper into the family budget. However, there is one outstanding exception because the price you pay for natural gas service is still the same low rate you have paid for many years!

In contrast to your low gas rate, the operating expenses for maintaining gas service continue to mount to an all-time high. For example, taxes alone for 1941 of Lone Star Gas System will require 21c out of every dollar of total revenue received from all sources; shorter working hours for employees, as required by the 40-hour week, have made additional employees necessary; because of the higher cost of living many wages and salaries have had to be increased; such supplies that are available are sharply increased in price.

While other business concerns have been passing similar increased costs of operation on to the consumer, your gas company has continued to absorb the constantly mounting expenses of serving its customers. By guarding against all lost motion, by keeping our wits sharp, by operating with all the efficiency of our trained, experienced organization, we are making every effort to meet the requirements of the present emergency.

Dependable Service for **13¢ A DAY**

The annual cost of gas service for Lone Star Gas System residential customers averages only 13 cents a day for all purposes including cooking, water heating, house heating and refrigeration.



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EXPERT WATCH and JEWELRY REPAIRING
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Excellent Food Properly Served

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WARM WINTER COATS

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SUEDE SHOES

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\$1.00

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DRESS LENGTHS

69c up

A complete line of holiday gift items awaits your selection. All gifts wrapped free.

The Ladies Shop

Gainesville

Mrs. J. P. Gostin

Miss Ruth Craven

THE MUESTER ENTERPRISE

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY—MUESTER, COOKE COUNTY, TEXAS
R. N. FETTE, Editor and Publisher

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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.

THANKSGIVING 1941

Man is described as a rational animal, a being with a mind to do his own thinking and a will to make his own decisions. He is essentially the master of his destiny, and he prizes nothing more highly than the inalienable right to carve his own career as he passes through life.

We are on our own. That is the way the Supreme Being made us and the way He expects us to live. But, unfortunately, a vast number of men do not have the opportunity to live up to this full dignity. Men under totalitarian domination cannot work as they wish, worship as they believe or speak as they think. They are robbed of an essential part of their nature.

When we compare ourselves with such down-trodden people we Americans can appreciate more fully our extreme good fortune in being able to exercise our God-given rights. Our nation has a constitution which guarantees every man the right to live up to his dignity. That is why suppressed people everywhere have long regarded America as a wonder-land and have yearned for an opportunity to come over and be supremely happy in a system that we take for granted.

On this Thanksgiving day, would it not be highly appropriate for us to pause a moment and appreciate and give thanks for the wonderful privileges we enjoy? — especially at this time when our way of life is threatened both at home and abroad!

If we are truly grateful for American freedom we must also be determined to preserve it. We must stand ready to repel any foreign aggressor. We must be no less ardent to defeat certain domestic trends which threaten to place unwarranted powers in the hands of a few.

As usual, there are many material blessings for which to be thankful. The past year has brought a new measure of health, happiness and prosperity. But, with conditions as they are, it is especially appropriate this year to be thankful that we are Americans and to firmly resolve that we will remain Americans—in the full profound meaning of all that the word America traditionally stood for.

THE ENTERPRISE IS FIVE YEARS OLD

This week the Enterprise is proud to call attention to the "Volume VI, Number 1" shown in the front page heading. This paper today begins its sixth year of publication. Originally it was a coincidence that the first issue appeared on Thanksgiving. The task of installing equipment had been started several weeks earlier, and it just happened that we were ready to start on that week. But it proved to be a real occasion of Thanksgiving. Our initial effort was generously accepted. Ever since Thanksgiving has been to us an occasion of special year of this community's continued confidence, co-operation. Each complete volume has marked another year of appreciation.

A glance back over the past five years is a source of delight. At first the going was hard. The history of newspapers in Muenster had been disappointing. Many people were skeptical. However, the confidence of a minority was sufficient to carry it on until, one by one, the "show me" people were convinced that the Enterprise definitely intended to continue. The strain of the initial struggle gradually diminished but did not end until a little after two years when a competing newspaper discontinued publication.

We have often been told that the Enterprise and its plant are well above the average for towns the size of Muenster. We are always happy to explain that Muenster is well above the average for towns its size. This community, built on a foundation of thrift, resourcefulness

THANKSGIVING SMOKE



and hard work, enjoys the reputation of being one of the most substantial in the state. As such, it is entitled to more than a medium paper. The Enterprise is straining every effort to keep in step with community progress. It should feel guilty of neglect if it failed to do so.

So on this day, its Anniversary - Thanksgiving, the Enterprise is thankful for all the confidence and cooperation it has received through the past five years. It is thankful for the privilege of representing a progressive community. It is thankful for the bright prospects which are inseparably associated with Muenster's promising future.

In the years to come the spirit and purpose of the Enterprise will remain the same as that of the past. It will continue its effort to record local happenings as completely, interestingly and neatly as possible. It will continue to encourage whatever appears desirable for the general welfare of the community.

Economic Highlights

The kindred problems of inflation, taxation and cost-of-government are causing many a congressional headache these days. Few senators or representatives seem to have yet decided what can be done to help solve them.

Prices are now going up with extreme rapidity. President Roosevelt recently said that inflation has set in, and other major figures in the government have said the same thing before. A legion of economists have urged that Congress take steps to control prices. But so far the lawmakers have shown amazing agility in dodging the issue. Price-fixing is an extremely ticklish proposition. It would directly affect millions of voters. If it is to be successful, in the opinion of most authorities, it must be accompanied by wage-fixing. So, from the point of view of men who must depend on votes to hold their jobs, it is dangerous medicine. On top of that, there are a thousand and one different proposed schemes for price control, and no one knows which might be workable.

We have only just begun to suffer the burdens of taxation that war and defense spending will make inevitable. The new tax bill is the heaviest in our history. Yet it is designed to produce less than \$4,000,000,000 a year in additional revenue, and defense and aid-to-democracies appropriations now total close to \$70,000,000,000. The President has said that the government's cash income must be increased, and Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau has urged a bill which would impose on both individuals and businesses a tax load infinitely greater

that that they are now carrying. The feeling grows in official circles that some form of payroll tax may have to be levied, and that this may be accompanied by a law to compel forced savings. Heavy taxation is urged as a weapon against inflation on the ground that it reduces purchasing power and lessens the ability to buy. The bill which Mr. Morgenthau recommended involves a straight 15 per cent tax on all salaries and wages.

The cost-of-government issue is coming into the limelight now. The hard fact is that the war spending has been piled on top of record-breaking non-war spending in which

no important cost reduction has been made anywhere. For instance, appropriations to aid farmers, youth, reliefers, and others are still at the depression peaks. Leading congressional fighter for non-defense economy has been Senator Byrd of Virginia. Mr. Byrd is a 100 per cent supporter of the anti-Hitler program, and at the same time he believes that the regular cost of government should be pared to the limit. He is head of a senate committee which is now trying to find ways and means to reduce the non-defense budget. Secretary Morgenthau recently appeared before this committee and testified that, in his opinion, very large cuts could be made in practically all non-defense departments. He did not estimate the total that could thus be saved. However, sometime ago he forecast that a reduction of at least \$1,000,000,000 a year was possible. Other authorities have estimated that a cut of \$2,000,000,000 or more is within reason, in non-defense spending.

Congress has been almost entirely occupied with foreign policy during the past year, at the expense of domestic policy. In a time such as the present, with public attention focused on a war which extends over three-quarters of the world, it is easy for Congress to take the line of least resistance and do little or nothing. But the heat is going turned on now, and some of the turners are men high in Administration circles. This country has not yet adopted a fiscal policy, a wage policy, or a price policy suitable to the times. We are far behind England in that respect. It looks as if Congress must really get down to cases and grapple with economic problems which are of direct concern to every citizen of these United States.

The tone of the German press has undergone a curious change. For instance, in a recent article propaganda director Goebbels seemed actually pessimistic as to Germany's chances. He didn't say that in clear words, of course, but the

intimation was that the Reich had a mighty tough job on her hands and that victory was far away.

It is generally believed in military quarters that the blitz technique has finally failed. It worked with France, Poland, the Low Countries and elsewhere. But it didn't work with England. And it isn't working with Russia.

The war is becoming more or less stabilized. It is turning into a war of resources. Hitler's prime concern now is to organize German-controlled Europe into the vast producing machine that the Nazi armies need. And the democracies' prime concern is to outproduce him in all fields.

Mr. Churchill's recent statement to the effect that the British air force is at least equal to Germany's is not regarded as bragado by those who have access to the facts. England has done wonders in building up air power, and American aid is substantial and increasing. The democracies are gaining ground now—but they have a long way to go still. Hitler's land forces are still the best equipped and best trained on earth.

Joe Schmitz

Agent for
"State Reserve Life Insurance Co."
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George Gehrig Muenster

How To Finance Your Year-End Budget Needs



Put away a little never-missed cash each week — and when December 1 rolls around you'll have an ample fund waiting to buy the kind of gifts you've always wanted to give, and to make your annual payments on taxes, interest or insurance.

It's the tried and proven method. Thousands of men and women all over the nation who've found that it pays to plan ahead, are receiving Savings Club checks this year. Next year be sure you're one of them! Drop in and join up — today!

JOIN THE
CHRISTMAS SAVINGS CLUB

Muenster State Bank

Keep 'Em Laying For Yourself and The National Defense Program

Egg prices are UP. It's good business as well as good patriotism to get the best possible production from your flock. Feed 'em—

RED CHAIN LAYING MASH

or

RED CHAIN LAYING NUGGETS

Or use your own grain, ground and mixed with—

RED CHAIN LAY SUPPLEMENT

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This offer is one of the most remarkable ever made. We'll send you a beautifully hand-colored-in-oil-paint enlargement of any picture you want enlarged. Yes, any snapshot, any favorite picture you'd like enlarged and hand-colored. These enlargements will be size 5x7. They will be mounted on high quality, double-white mat mountings size 7x5. To duplicate such an enlargement, hand-colored-in-oil-paint, would cost you from \$1.25 to \$3.00 in any photographic store. To get this enlargement you pay only 50c for the enlargement and the hand-painting will be done without charge. Simply send a print or negative of your favorite picture and fifty cents in coin. That's all you do, and promptly by mail you'll receive your hand-colored-in-oil enlargement. Send today to

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**VOWS ARE EXCHANGED
BY NORBERT KNABE
AND JUANITA MILLER**

Miss Juanita Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Matt Miller, and Norbert Knabe, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Knabe, were married Tuesday morning at 8 o'clock in Sacred Heart church here. The Rev. Father Frowin Koerd, pastor, officiated at the ceremony and at the nuptial high mass.

Anthony Luke, organist, played the wedding marches and assisted the church choir in rendering music for the mass, "The Mass of the Angels."

The bride wore a lovely gown of white satin made with a sweetheart neckline, long fitted sleeves, pointed at the hands and puffed at the shoulders, and a full gored skirt attached to a fitted basque bodice. Her full length veil fell from a halo headress of illusion and she carried an arm bouquet of white mums.

Miss Doris Corcoran, cousin of the bride, of Gainesville, was maid of honor. She was attired in a blue chiffon frock made with a bouffant skirt and fitted bodice topped with a fitted, tufted bolero of the same material. She wore a silver sequin cap and carried an arm bouquet of yellow mums.

Johnny Knabe was best man for his brother.

Immediately after the church rites breakfast was served to the bridal party, at the home of the bride's parents and during the day an informal reception and dinner was held for the brothers and sisters of the couple and their families. In the evening a dance in the K of C hall honored the couple. The bride's table carried out the traditional all white theme and was centered with a decorated wedding cake. White flowers were used to decorate the Miller house throughout.

Mr. and Mrs. Knabe are both natives of Muenster and attended the local schools. They are making their home here. He is employed in oil field work.

Among the large number of relatives and friends of the couple at the services and dance were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schroeder and family of Windthorst, Mr. and Mrs. John Schnitker and family of Pottsville, Mr. and Mrs. John Corcoran and family of Gainesville and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Gremminger of Wichita Falls.

**Evelyn Wimmer and
Ed Mages United On
Thanksgiving Day**

The marriage of Miss Evelyn Wimmer to Ed Mages of Era took place at 8:30 Thursday morning in Sacred Heart church. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Wimmer and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mages, Sr., of Era.

The Rev. Father Frowin officiated at the ring ceremony and at the nuptial high mass. Wedding music was furnished by Anthony Luke, organist, and the church choir.

The bride was lovely in a floor length frock of white chalk crepe made with a long waist and very full skirt and bracelet length sleeves. Her veil of illusion was held in place with a halo of white roses and extended into a long graceful train. Her only ornaments were a gold cross and chain, gifts from the bridegroom, and she carried a silver rosary, a gift from the bridegroom's mother. Her flowers were an arm bouquet of white mums.

Attending her sister as maid of honor was Miss Dorothy Wimmer of Port Worth who wore a floor length model of marquisette in a dark peach tone. It was made with a fitted, shirred waist and gathered skirt and was worn over satin. She wore a headress of flowers and carried a silver sequin bag.

Al Mages of Era was best man for his brother. After the church services the bridal party was honored with a wedding breakfast at the home of the bridegroom's sister, Mrs. Ewald Berend at Gainesville. An informal reception and dinner was held at the home of the bride's parents for the immediate members of the family.

Mr. and Mrs. Mages are making their home at Era on a farm. He was born there and attended school at Lindsay. Mrs. Wimmer was born here and attended the local schools.

Among the out of town guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mages of Cleburne, Miss Lucille Wimmer of Gainesville, Miss Genevieve Wimmer of Port Worth, Miss Angeline Wimmer of Tyler and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mages, Jr., of Dallas.

**MOSAICS
of Sacred Heart High**

Edited this week by Leo Becker, Justin Hess, Mildred Wiegman, and poems by Alma Marie Luke and Gladys Wilde.

There is a constant change in the program of the school. Scarcely is the Mission over than we are faced with the tests of the second six weeks. Many of the students can be seen with that determined look of making things "hum". All of the students are anxious to pass, for failing to make the mark now will tell for the rest of the term.

A Visitor:
The faculty and the student body were all glad to welcome Lorene Fisher last Thursday. She is a teacher at Mary Immaculate Academy, Wichita Falls. She had a holiday, and she thought it would be nice to celebrate it by visiting us. We think so, too, Lorene, so please repeat your visit soon. We are always glad to have former students with us.

Thanksgiving:
On Thursday and Friday of this week school will be dismissed, due to Thanksgiving holidays. That reminds us of the first celebration of this kind by the Plymouth colony. These good people observed it to give thanks to God for helping them survive the first winter in the New World. After the crops had been gathered, Governor Bradford declared a day to be set aside on which the colonists were to give special thanks to God. This first Thanksgiving was not merely a feast. It consisted of prayers, sermons, and songs of praise. It did not last only one day as in our time, but several days were set aside, for the purpose of thanking God for His blessings. From Plymouth the custom spread to the other colonies. During the Revolutionary War every American victory was followed by an act of public thanksgiving. In 1789 President Washington proclaimed a general Thanksgiving day. It is not a legal National Holiday, but almost every State has legalized it. We should observe it today to thank God for the many blessings He has heaped upon us for soul and body during the past year and during our past life. Not only should we thank God on this one day, but every day should be a day for the thanks that we owe to God, the Creator and Preserver of all good.

AUTUMN
The time when golden leaves fall from the stately trees;
When tasty nuts are falling
And wild geese are a-calling;
When squirrels begin to store
Nuts by the score and score;
When bees no longer hum,
We know 'tis autumn's come.
—Alma Marie Luke.

THANKSGIVING
I gaze up at the golden sun
When the day's hard work is done,
I fall to earth upon my knee
And say this prayer to Thee:
"I thank Thee, God, for the food I eat
And for the clothes I wear;
And for the shoes upon my feet,
And for Thy loving care."
—Gladys Wilde.

Typing Classes:
On Monday the typewriting students received their monthly tests. Although they were a little late, the students began immediately to practice for them. Sister Agnes is looking forward to the time when one and all of the students will consistently type thirty words per minute. We feel confident we shall not disappoint her very much longer, for we, too, are anxiously waiting for the time when we can boast of that first certificate.

GRADE SCHOOL NEWS
The pupils of the eighth grade entertained the school children with a Biblical play in five scenes last Friday. It was based on Acts: 3 and 4.

In the prolog a shepherd brought a sheep to a Pharisee who had bought it for a sacrifice. Then the paralytic was carried in to beg at the Gate Beautiful. Various persons passed by him on their way to and from the Temple. When Peter and John came they healed him. In the next scene they were brought before the Council.
The beautiful white sheep used in the play was the pet of Thomas Felderhoff who had trained it remarkably well. After he had decorated it with garlands the sheep began to eat them, thereby causing much laughter. Every pupil could take part in the program. Some boys represented two characters.

All acted their parts realistically wearing costumes. There were also parts for five girls in the play.

After the scenery was changed some other girls presented the patriotic emblem, which they had earned by selling flag pins to the school. The emblem consists of a handsome wood shield in brilliant national colors with rich gilt borders. Surmounting the shield is an American eagle in relief. Old Glory and four other historic American flags are arranged in a semi-circle behind and above the eagle. The picture of George Washington is in the center of the shield. This can be replaced by any of eleven other American patriots' pictures.

The presentation was made by Mary Nell Hennigan. Each girl explained the meaning of the flag she held, before she inserted it in the shield. The acceptance of the gift in behalf of the school was made by Joe Weinanzel of the seventh grade. Then the Star-Spangled Banner was sung by the assembly and the flag salute was rendered. Then he carried the emblem down the front of the stage to hang it above the swing doors in the lobby of the school. An admiring group of children crowded the lobby to see the treasure put in place. Afterwards Mary Nell Hennigan received a Flag Book as a prize for having sold most flag pins. The class had to dispose of 138 pins to obtain the emblem. This was done within the last two weeks. They were very happy to make this beautiful present to the school. Hence they will be remembered as the Patriotic Class.

WRITERS AWARDED
Following a suggestion of Father Richard, the pupils of the eighth grade wrote a Christmas play as part of their catechism assignment. The play is based on the gospel of St. Luke, chapters one and two. When the plays were examined three were found to be of outstanding merit. That of Theresa Mae Bels was considered the most complete in detail. Laura Lee Wilde and Margie Ann Endres ranked next. Each of these three received a prayer book. The class received a book on Christian doctrine, "GOD'S TRUTH". These beautiful prizes were awarded by Father Richard in the class room last Wednesday morning.

School Daze

MUESTER PUBLIC SCHOOL
Edited this week by Anselma Pagel and Billie Roberson.

The school and especially the volleyball girls and coach welcome Della Mae Moore back to school. Now our High School volleyball team is complete and we are looking forward to many victories.

Friday the High School enjoyed a pleasant afternoon and evening at Valley Creek. They attended the dedication of the beautiful new

school and gym. The group left here around 1:00 to attend the dedication and speaking and stayed over until night and enjoyed games of volleyball and basketball in the new gym. The boys were victorious but the girls lost by a small margin.

The Volley Ball and Basketball teams went to Bulcher Tuesday night to enjoy a nice, cool, outdoor game. The boys score was 23 to 24 in Bulcher's favor and the girls lost, also to Bulcher.

Hi... Turkey. But everyone is working hard to finish their six weeks exams before they are rewarded with this turkey dinner. And this ain't no fairy tale. Because one of the turkeys was furnished by Arnold Knabe and Joe Cason and Leo Lawson chased the other one down. Farmers take note of your turkeys, for we don't know where these boys got it from. Now we wonder if maybe...?

Jackie Dies in Science Room
Jackie is dead! November the 25 marked the last day of his miserable existence on this earth. Mad from sheer loneliness which cut into his heart like a knife he died a forlorn little creature. Not yet grown into manhood, he was separated from his loved ones to be exhibited as a freak. It was not his fault that one of his eyes was 3 times as large as the other, yet no one would try to understand. The curious people with their pity made his life unbearable. True, he had many friends, those who fed him and called to him, those who took him as he was and wished not for a more perfect pair of eyes, yet his enemies were more numerous and his miserable life lasted but a year.

Jackie is happy now. Again will he swim in cool, clear water shaded by the leafy trees, and again will he be rocked to sleep by the lullaby of the croaking frog. He has gone to the "Happy Hunting Grounds." Thus is revealed the life and passing of the late Jackie, the lonely gold fish of the science department. "He had a horrible appetite," sighed his friends, "but he was a good fellow."

We don't mind our six weeks tests this time because they end Wednesday and we get out Thurs-

WANT ADS

FOR SALE: Single bed, spring and mattress. Nick Miller (adv. 1)
FOR SALE: Baby Beef Turkeys for breeding stock. See Mrs. Alford Harrison, 8 miles southwest of Muenster. 52-1p
WANTED—Man for farm work. Wage per month \$40 and board, or \$50 without board. Write J. D. Love, Rt. 2, Friona, Texas.
BLOCK SALT. 39c. Rat Poison, guaranteed to get your rats or money refunded. 29c and 50c. Muenster Milling Co. adv-1

day and Friday for Thanksgiving holidays.

The pupils and faculty join together in wishing everyone a happy Thanksgiving. We are thankful that we can be here in America and enjoy the privileges of going to school.

Myra News
MRS. JOHN BLANTON
Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Miser of Fort Worth were visitors in Myra Thursday.

Private J. C. Rosson of Camp Bowie in Brownwood, spent Thanksgiving here with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Barnes and baby visited Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Myers at Valley View Sunday.

Mrs. J. T. Biffle, III, and son left Tuesday for Handley to reside. Mr. Biffle is employed there.

Mrs. Albert Address, who has

been ill for a week, was able to be out again Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Melton of Wichita Falls spent Thursday with his mother, Mrs. N. Melton.

Glen Melton was able to return to school Monday after being absent several days on account of illness.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Porter attended a birthday dinner for their son, Leroy Porter, at his home in Gainesville Sunday.

K. R. Bridges came in Monday morning from Amarillo, where he is working, for a few days visit with his home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Henry and Miss Daurt Strait were dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Biffle Thursday evening.

Muenster Realty Co.
NOTARY PUBLIC
P. J. Rollman

OFFICE: Cor. Main and Second

He Knows!
—and he says no gift is more pleasing to the family than a better car. Besides, it is an investment in safety, comfort and economy.
Here's a double incentive for you to trade as soon as possible. Selections are better than they will be after several months of curtailed production. And your Christmas will be more complete.
F. E. SCHMITZ
Gainesville

Teague Company
Dixon at Elm Gainesville, Texas
ANNUAL Thanksgiving Sale Of Wool Dresses And Costume Suits
Here is your opportunity to make dramatic savings on Teague Quality Clothes! Every garment included in this sale is a brand new 1941 fashion... so shop early for best buys.
\$5.00 Dresses Now..... \$3.75
\$5.98 Dresses Now..... \$4.48
\$7.98 Dresses Now..... \$5.99
\$9.98 Dresses Now..... \$7.48
\$12.98 Dresses Now..... \$9.74
\$14.98 Dresses Now..... \$11.24
\$19.98 Dresses Now..... \$14.98
\$25.00 Suits - Dresses..... \$18.75
\$29.75 Suits - Dresses..... \$22.32
\$39.50 Suits - Dresses..... \$29.63
\$45.00 Suits - Dresses..... \$33.75
Here is a grand opportunity for your selection of such famous hats as Kurz Brothers, Maynox, Cedar Crest and Abe Del Monte at drastic reductions. Early shoppers will have the advantage of the complete selections.
Former \$2.98 Hats..... 1.98 \$5.00, \$6.50 \$7.50 Hats..... 3.98
Former \$3.98 Hats..... 2.98 \$10.00, \$12.50 \$15.00 Hats..... 5.00

Clean & Block
Your
Old Felt Hat
You'll be surprised how
New it will look.
Bosley Cleaners
112 North Dixon — Phone 755

Geo. J. Carroll & Son
Serving Cooke County
Since 1901
PHONE 26
Gainesville

Christmas Is Coming
—And so is a scarcity of wagons, tricycles and many other gift items.
Select yours early and let us keep it for you until Christmas.
Make A Boy Happy
With a .22 rifle or that new favorite "over and under" combination of .22 rifle and .410 shotgun. — Or an air rifle, pocket knife, flashlight, shells for his rifle or shotgun.
"The Old Reliable"
Waples Painter Co.
Leo N. Henscheid, Mgr. Muenster

Back On The Job
Our shop department is going full blast again after several weeks of delay caused by the draft.
E. B. Loving
of Gainesville, is Our New Mechanic
He's a skilled repair man, been in the automobile game since 1915. You'll like his work. Bring him your motor troubles. Meanwhile have Lee Jennings remove fender and body blemishes.
LUKE Garage And Service Station
Muenster

Lindsay News

Pvt. Joe Bezner of Camp Bowie, Brownwood, spent the weekend here with homefolks.

Sgt. Carl Beyer of Camp Bowie and Mrs. Beyer of Fort Worth were Sunday guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Beyer.

We have plenty of Fancy Idaho Russets at \$2.35 per 100 pounds. They're grand tasting potatoes.—Hoelker Grocery. (adv.)

Mrs. Henry Zimmerer and daughter, Virginia, returned Sunday from a visit in LaSara with her mother, Mrs. John Wilde.

Miss Lena Mae Schmitz of Gainesville spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schmitz.

Jimmie and Janice, children of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schmitz, spent a part of last week with their grandmother at Callisburg.

Miss Mildred Becker, who attends Victory College at Fort Worth, was here to attend the funeral of her uncle, Herman Flusche, Tuesday.

For Friday, or any day, Kraft Dinner is a treat. The package contains all the ingredients, macaroni and cheese, and it takes only seven minutes to prepare. Delicious too. Three packages for 29c at Hoelker Grocery. (adv.)

For an in-between-meal snack Butterfinger chips can't be beat. They contain dextrose and are grand for a quick pick-up of pep. Good for the children too. One pound package only 21c at Hoelker Grocery. (adv.)

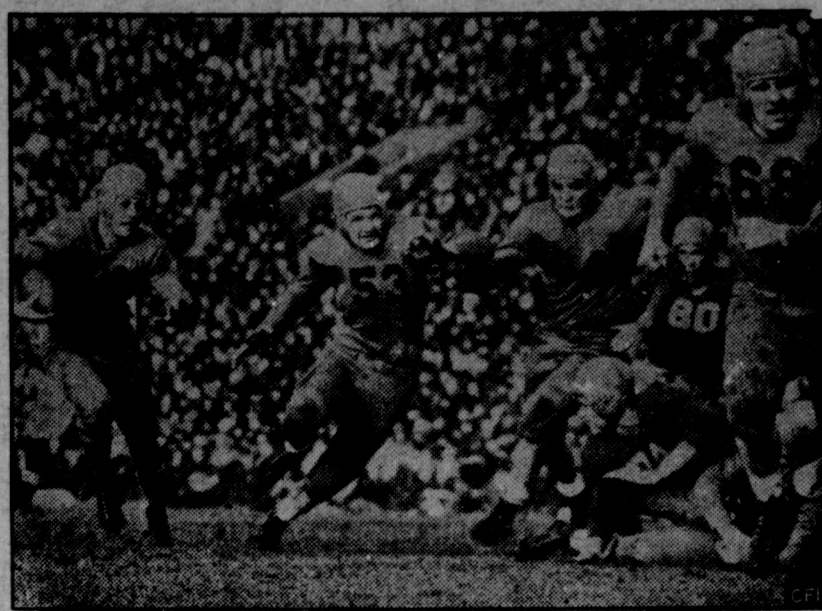
The world needs eggs, wants eggs, has to have eggs. The problem today is not demand, not price, but production. Increase egg production by feeding Fant's Laying Mash. Begin now, you'll notice the difference. Hoelker Grocery is well stocked on Fant's Laying Mash. adv.

PARTY COMPLIMENTS—BRIDE OF THE WEEK
Lindsay.—Miss Mary Ruth Nichols, who was married to Pat Schmitz Sunday, was honored with a party and miscellaneous shower



Hoelker Grocery
LINDSAY, TEXAS

MINNESOTA BIG TEN CHAMPIONS



last Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Francis Schmitz and Mrs. Al Bezner as hostesses in the latter's home. The party rooms were decorated with autumn flowers and after the presentation of lovely gifts to the honoree, games and contests were enjoyed with Mrs. Frank Loy and Mrs. R. E. Nichols receiving prizes. The hostesses served refreshments to 20 guests.

GAINESVILLE RITES UNITE PAT SCHMITZ MARY RUTH NICHOLS

Lindsay.—Miss Mary Ruth Nichols of Valley View became the bride of Edgar Pat Schmitz at rites performed in St. Mary's church, Gainesville, at 7 o'clock Sunday evening. The Rev. J. P. Brady, pastor, officiated at the ring ceremony. For her wedding the bride wore a costume suit of RAF blue with matching accessories and a shoulder corsage of two purple orchids. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Schmitz of Gainesville were the attendants. Mrs. Schmitz wore a brown frock and turban with matching accessories and a corsage of yellow chrysanthemums.

The church was decorated with fern and yellow chrysanthemums and a large number of relatives and friends from Gainesville, Lindsay and Muenster attended the services. Following the church rites the couple was honored with a reception and buffet supper at the Lindsay hall for which relatives were guests. Dancing followed the meal with Miss Mildred Walterscheid playing accordion music and offering vocal selections. The hall was decorated with autumn leaves and berries and blue and white crepe paper streamers.

Mrs. Schmitz is a daughter of Mrs. R. E. Nichols of Valley View where she was born and attended school. She also attended school in Gainesville. Mr. Schmitz, a native of Lindsay, is a son of Theo Schmitz. Upon their return from a wedding

trip to California and the west coast Mr. and Mrs. Schmitz will make their home in Gainesville.

SHOWER PARTY GIVEN FOR MRS. NORBERT FLUSCHE

Mrs. Otto Flusche and Mrs. Henry Goike entertained Tuesday afternoon at the latter's home in Gainesville complimentary to Mrs. Norbert Flusche, who was Miss Wilma Swindle before her recent marriage. Appropriate games entertained the large number of guests who presented Mrs. Flusche with attractive gifts. The party was concluded with the serving of refreshments by the hostesses.

LINDSAY SCHOOL TATLER

The Thanksgiving Festival, under the sponsorship of the Catholic Action Club, was a huge success. The hall, lavishly festooned with radiant red, white and blue streamers, booths artistically draped in the national colors, "God Bless America" banners and patriotic emblems gracing the walls, and "Old Glory" floating overhead, the large crowd of happy children, presented a beautiful, as well as inspirational picture. All who attended the carnival spent a delightful afternoon. The Carnival Post Office offered many a thrill to the youngsters. How their faces beamed with surprise as they opened the large package which was theirs for just a nickel. The Wheel of Fortune brought luck to many. A variety of skill games afforded much amusement and satisfaction to the boys. The combined effort of the various committees and the whole hearted response of the school children made Carnival Day a red letter day for Lindsay school.

herein will revive interesting memories.

From the Enterprise of Nov. 27, 1936: First section of pavement on Muenster's main drag, cheese plant to Muenster mill, completed by WPA after long delay — — — Group of Muenster and Lindsay farmers having poor luck in effort to buy refinery from A. G. Hutton — — — Rev. Henry Felderhoff transferred Fort Worth to Abilene and appointed dean of the district — — — Ralph Richards hits a grusher for "Dub" Trew — — — Parochial school gets handball court — — — Tony Wimmer and Loretta Lueb marry — — — Genie Lehnertz, Herbie Camp lead Muenster Hi reserves to victory over Southmayd Hi girls; played girls' rules — — — FMA ships two carloads dressed turkeys for Thanksgiving market — — — C. J. Kaiser almost ready for opening Dixie Drug Store — — — T. P. & L. conducts survey for rural power line — — — Sumacs win two, Thackererville and Bulcher Independents — — — Girls show promise in series of volley ball matches — — — Father Francis gets donations for new parish car program — — — Council OK's permit for state to build highway through city limits — — — Boy Scouts active, attend Turner Falls outing — — — And, of course, Volume 1 No. 1 of the Enterprise made its appearance after intensive worry on the part of Bill Fink and R. N. Fette.

NEED A MILK BUCKET, STRAINER OR CAN? BETTER BUY IT NOW
COLLEGE STATION.—Word that priorities officials in Washington have granted a preference to manu-

Confetti---

(Continued from page 1)
everything will run smoothly. But when either tries to chisel the other, as is happening all too frequently nowadays, strife is certain to result. Of course, no one can blame industry for its opposition to a closed shop for that places him at the mercy of labor organizers many of whom are plain leeches. But neither can anyone blame unions for insisting on a closed shop for that is their weapon against "unscrupulous employers. See what's behind the whole controversy? Distrust.

We hate to see all this going on during the defense program. The whole nation is in jeopardy because of it. But as regards principle, the faction guilty of harm to national defense in this case is the one in the wrong. If union demands are justified industry is responsible for the delay. If industry is justified the blame belongs where many have been placing it, on organized labor. It's a shame that we on the sidelines cannot get any more reliable information on the problems. If all the facts on both sides of a controversy were dished out fully we believe that adjustments would be fairer and quicker. Neither side would like to show up in a bad light before the fairness of general public opinion.

facturers of dairy equipment has been received by E. R. Eudaly, dairy specialist of the Texas A- & M. College Extension Service.

The rating applies to such hot-dip tinned and tin-plate products as milk cans, pails, strainers, and cream cans. Steel is so necessary to defense needs that civilian use of the metal is being sharply restricted. The priorities officials, however, apparently realize the importance of milk in the Food-For-Freedom campaign. Only enough steel will be allocated to produce the 1,340,000 milk cans needed for normal replacements plus a 6.8 per cent increase to handle the additional eight million pounds of milk called for in the U. S. Department of Agriculture's national production goals for 1942. "I don't usually like to holler 'buy now'", Eudaly commented, "but this is one time the defense agencies want farmers to figure out needs and to buy or order as soon as possible. Seems that will help manufacturers to estimate their steel needs."

Manufacturers will be required to get the cans and utensils to the milk producers before next spring, according to the terms of preference order.

THREE REQUIREMENTS MUST BE MET FOR 1942 AAA PAYMENTS

To earn his full AAA payments in 1942, a Cooke county farmer must do three things. First, he must devote at least 25 per cent of his land to erosion-resisting crops or land uses at some time during the program year. Second, he must plant within his

acreage allotments. Third, he must earn his soil-building allowance.

A farmer falling below the 25 per cent minimum will earn only a proportionate part of his cotton, wheat and peanut payments. The soil-building allowance may be earned, as in previous years, by carrying out approved soil-building practices, the AAA official explained. Payments for planting within allotments include 1.25 cents per pound for cotton, 10.5 cents per bushel on wheat and 7.25 cents per hundred pounds for peanuts. Crops meeting erosion-resisting classification include biennial and perennial legumes or grasses, cowpeas, soybeans, mung beans, velvet beans, sweet clover, ryegrass, Natal grass, lespedeza, crotalaria and winter legumes. Other crops include 1941 fall-seeded small grains not harvested for grain, with the exception of wheat. If the oats, rye, barley and small grain mixtures are cut for hay, they must be cut prior to the dough stage, the AAA official explained. Thick-seeded sudan not harvested for seed, sweet sorghums or millet for pasture; peanuts hogged-off; planting forest trees, and green manure and cover crops, also meet erosion-resisting requirements, he said. The AAA chairman also pointed out that all fall-seeded crops must be seeded in the fall of 1941 to apply on the 1942 program.

AVOID EYE STRAIN DR. H. O. KINNE OPTOMETRIST
Gainesville — Texas

Texas Theatre Saint Jo Texas
FRIDAY - SATURDAY NOVEMBER 28-29
"Passage From Hongkong"
with Lucille Fairbanks - Keith Douglas
Prevue Saturday Night — Also Sunday and Monday
"The Feminine Touch"
with Rosalind Russell - Don Ameche - Kay Francis
Tuesday - Wednesday - Thursday — December 2-3-4
"Birth of the Blues"
with Bing Crosby - Mary Martin - Rochester

Bring Us Your TURKEYS

Our Annual Packing Project for the Christmas Market Begins Next Week

As usual, the program will be sponsored by Wilson and Company, whose nationwide distribution is your assurance of a substantial market and the best possible prices.

Calling All Pickers!

Shortage of labor was a severe handicap during the recent Thanksgiving program. Continued shortage will force us to install a mechanical picker, thus eliminating for many local people a convenient method of earning extra money.

Farmers Marketing Association

It Happened 5 Years Ago

With this issue the Enterprise introduces a new feature to be taken every week from file copies of the corresponding week five years ago. We shall attempt to give detailed news stories but only a series of notes on items of outstanding interest. It is our sincere hope that the incidents recalled

Clyde W. Yetter D.D.S.
General Practice of Dentistry
DENTAL X-RAY
SAINT JO, TEXAS

Dr. C. J. Paclik
VETERINARIAN
N. Hwy. 77 — Phone 828
Gainesville

Choose K B Feeds

To Meet Your Country's Request For More Milk, Eggs and Pork

K-B offers you a complete line of feeds that will help you boost production and save money to boot.

Take Your Pick:

—Dairy, poultry or hog supplement to mix with your ground feed.
—Or specially prepared dairy, poultry and hog feed.

In your home use K B's "Sure Crust Flour"

Muenster Milling Company
—Distributor for Kimbell-Diamond products—

Do Your Bit For Uncle Sam

Increase your production of milk, eggs, pork, beef and mutton to help meet the increasing demand of our National Defense Program.

Here's How To Do It . . . And Make a Neat Profit Besides . . . Feed M M Vit-A-Way Fortified Supplements and Concentrates. "Few Feeds as good — none better."

Notice these comparative feed bills; either produces 100 pounds of pork.

12 bu. yellow corn at 70c.....	\$8.40
5 1/2 bu. corn \$3.85, plus 36 lb. 40% M M hog supplement, \$1.25.....	\$5.10
Saving on M M Feed.....	\$3.30

This means an extra profit of \$6.60 on a 200 pound hog.

M M Brand is manufactured and guaranteed by the Muenster Milling Co.

Consult us any time about Grinding - Mixing. Don't forget, the most careful hand-mixing cannot equal the job done by our master mixer.

Prompt Hauling Service

Muenster Milling Company
Roy Endres — Frank Herr