

## LOUIS MOSSER IS VICTIM OF CAR ACCIDENT

Former Lindsay Man At Slaton Since 1927

Struck By Car While Going to Work Dec. 1, Dies 9 Hours Later

LINDSAY.—Louis Mosser, 54, of Slaton and formerly a resident of Lindsay, died at the Slaton hospital at 3 o'clock p. m. Friday, December 1, of injuries received early that morning when he was struck by a car.

Funeral services were held Monday morning at 9 o'clock from Saint Joseph's Catholic church with Rev. Father O'Brien, pastor, officiating at the mass of requiem and at burial in the Slaton cemetery.

Lindsay relatives who attended the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. John P. Mosser, Mrs. Nick Reinart, Paul Arendt, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Fuhrmann and children, Johnny and Miss Regina.

Mr. Mosser was born in Hamburg, Mo., and came to Lindsay with his parents when he was a young lad. He lived here for 34 years and engaged in farming. In December 1927 he moved to Slaton where he was employed by a cotton compress.

Survivors are his wife and 13 children, one brother, one sister, four half-brothers and one half-sister.

The fatal accident occurred shortly after 6 o'clock last Friday as Mr. Mosser was going to work. The car struck him as he was attempting to cross the street. The occupants of the car stopped immediately to render aid and took him to the hospital. Witnesses to the casualty stated that it was unavoidable.

## COOKE COUNTY RATS WILL HAVE BAITED FEAST DECEMBER 14

Arrangements for the big, county-wide banquet—for rats—on Dec. 14 are almost complete. Charles Clark, County Agricultural Agent reports that many persons are taking advantage of this opportunity to get rid of rats, and that orders for the prepared rat bait are pouring into his office.

Many thousands of dollars can be saved in the County by a general cooperation in this campaign, Clark said. It is estimated that the labor of 200,000 men is required every year to produce the goods and property destroyed by rats in the United States. It is hoped that this campaign will substantially reduce Cooke county's share of the nation's annual 200 million dollar loss.

The rat is one of the most prolific breeders among mammals, having 6 to 10 litters a year with an average of 10 to the litter. If one pair of rats were allowed to multiply at the normal rate for three years, and if all the animals lived, there would be 359,709,482 rats alive at the end of that period. The rapid multiplication of rats, as well as their migratory habits, makes it important that everyone co-operate in this organized drive.

Since poisoned bait is the most satisfactory method to kill rats, prepared bait will be mixed at a central point and distributed to every community in the county. To these baits will be added the remarkable rat-icide, Red Squill, which is a very safe poison to use since it is relatively harmless to human beings, domestic animals, and poultry, but is very toxic to rats.

The bait will be available locally at the Farmers Marketing Association produce department. Its cost for enough to spread adequately on a normal farm will be about fifty cents.

## OPENS DOOR WHILE CAR IS IN MOTION, FALLS ON PAVEMENT

Little Jimmy Ratliff, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Ratliff, is in a Lubbock hospital because of injuries sustained last Saturday when he opened the rear door of an automobile and fell out on the pavement while the machine was in motion.

A medical examination revealed numerous bruises and skinned places but no broken bones. It was feared, however, that internal injuries might become evident later.

The Ratliffs were returning to Lubbock after spending ten days here with the John Fette family and other relatives. The accident occurred near Nocona, and first aid treatment was administered there.

## BUNGLING BURGLARS LOSE LOOT AND CAR IN HASTY GET-AWAY

Local and county officers are still on the lookout for two men who abandoned their automobile and escaped last Friday night after they were discovered in the act of stealing wire from the Shamburger lumber yard. Their car, a 1931 model Dodge, has a Wichita county license.

Searching the car later, officers found five rolls of wire that had been taken from the lumber yard, a large hoop of cheese taken from the local cheese factory, and a half dozen leather billfolds that were not identified by any local merchant.

While driving home about 6:30 Friday evening John Mosman noticed the two men and the automobile at the lumber yard and notified the yard manager, Henry Luke. By the time they returned to the scene the culprits were leaving. Luke and Mosman followed, the latter dropping out to notify Constable Hoedbeck as they passed his place of business.

At the highway the burglars turned east, and within a few hundred feet Luke drew up alongside forcing them off the road at Al Walterscheid's. The men then escaped on foot under cover of darkness. When the officers arrived shortly afterward they were unable to find any trace of the thieves. The car is being held by local officers.

## BAND, CHOIR JOIN IN HOLIDAY FESTIVAL AT GAINESVILLE

The Muenster Concert Band, under the direction of Leo Henschel, was one of the four bands taking part in the annual Santa Claus Parade at Gainesville Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

The crowd, estimated at between 15,000 and 20,000 persons lined the two and one-half mile route of the colorful parade. It formed at the Fair Park, marched up California and around the courthouse square, thence down Broadway to Santa Fe depot and back on California street.

Muenster's two schools were dismissed for the afternoon and trucks, provided by local citizens, furnished transportation for the pupils and teachers. Gainesville schools and other county schools declared a half holiday so the children could witness the parade.

The parade, as a whole, was one of the best to be given in connection with Santa's formal coming to the county and many attractive, colorful floats and decorated cars took part.

Circus clowns, wearing grotesque costumes and doing some of their professional jesting formed a section of the parade. Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs were represented riding on a decorated float, and the circus callope played on the way. Santa, so dear to the hearts of the youngsters, was the main attraction. He rode in a sleigh drawn by six Shetland ponies and waved and spoke as he passed.

During the evening program, consisting of Christmas carols, given by choirs of the county, Muenster again took part by sending down its church choir. The Muenster singers gave two numbers alone and then joined in the numbers by all choirs combined.

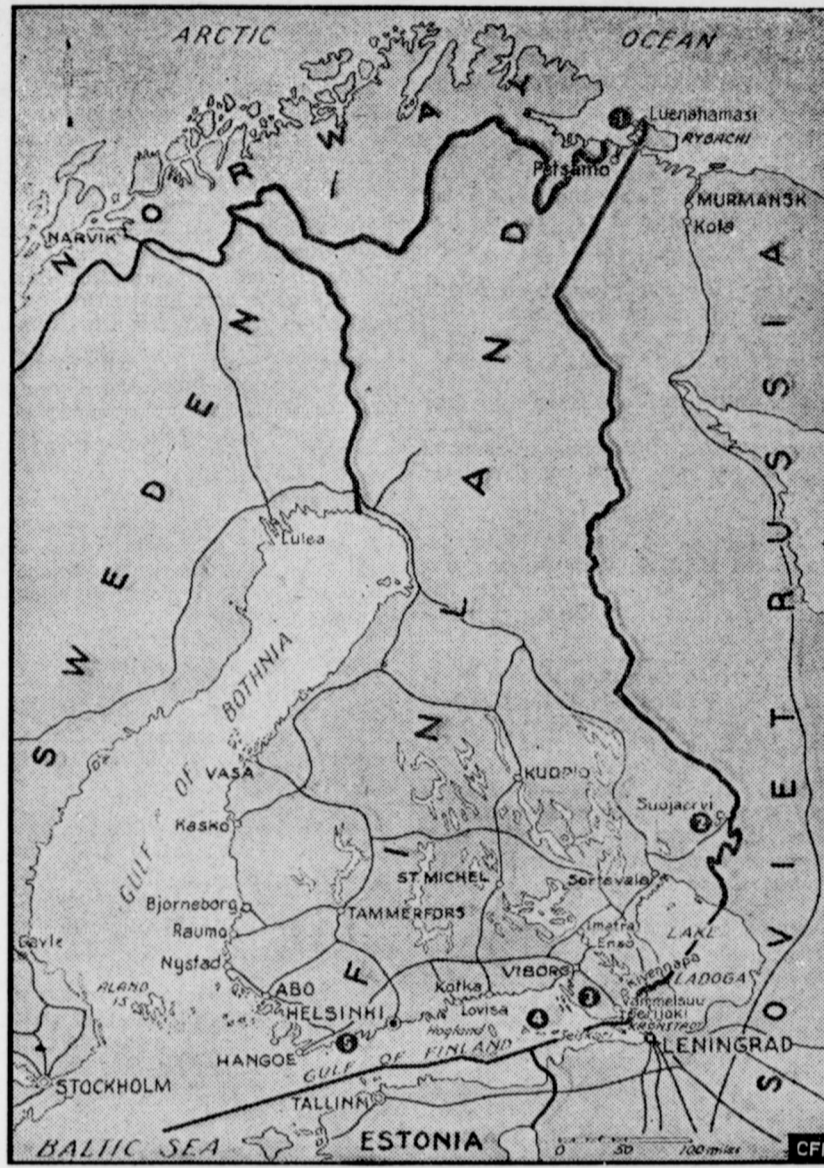
## TYROL CONCERTINA ORCHESTRA APPEARS HERE JANUARY 8

Peter's Tyrolers Concertina orchestra, which originally came from the Tyrol section of Germany and has toured the United States for several years, will return to Muenster on Jan. 8 with a reorganized troupe and a revised program. Their appearance is sponsored by the Knights of Columbus with George Gehrig, chairman of the dance committee, in charge of arrangements.

Two principal changes were pointed out by the Tyrolers manager in outlining his program. A travelogue film will show interesting scenes of the Tyrol section, and the concert music will lean toward the semi-classical with a few popular numbers added. At the dance, which follows the concert, the troupe will follow its traditional custom of alternating popular late numbers with old time favorites.

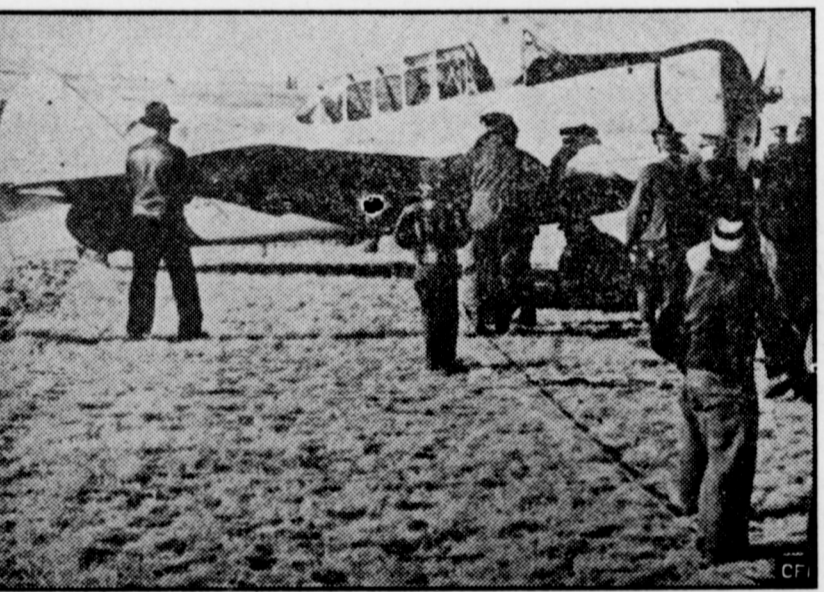
It was only after a great deal of persuasion that the Knights agreed to sponsor a return booking of the orchestra. On its previous appearance the troupe lost favor because of its presentation of several numbers that failed to come up to standard. When assured that the undesirable had been eliminated through a change in leadership and another change in personnel, Father Francis, acting for the council, consented to let the orchestra redeem itself. He made his decision out of consideration for the new leader, who had no part in the previous folly.

## RED ARMY, AIR FLEET AND NAVY ATTACK FINNS



In the far north Soviet ground forces supported by planes were reported to have occupied part of Petsamo (1) and troops were reported to have been dropped by parachutes from Russian planes to augment their ground forces, and the Finns, according to latest press reports, slaughtered the Reds as they floated to earth (2) in Central Finland. Still a third, largest of all, battled northward on the Karelian peninsula (3) while planes rained bombs on Viborg at the head of the Gulf of Finland. Naval units meanwhile steamed westward through the gulf shelling ports on the Finnish coast. Landing parties were said to have seized the islands of Hoagland and Seiskari (4) and the two other neighboring ones. Helsinki, capital (5), was subjected to three aerial raids in which hundreds were killed and sections of the city set afire. The naval base of Hangoe west of Helsinki was bombed and Russian forces were said to have made unsuccessful attempts to land there.

## WAR BIRD SHIPMENT CROSSES BORDER



SWEET GRASS, Montana.—Astride the international boundary marked by a strand of barbed wire, near the border towns of Sweet Grass, Montana and Coutts, Alberta, Canada, is this American built combat bombing plane, first warplane to be delivered to the British Royal Air Force under the new U. S. neutrality law. The plane was towed across the border behind a car to comply with the letter of the law regarding planes destined for belligerents. A step across the wire for the Canadian fliers shown would have meant internment for duration of the war.

## CHRISTMAS TURKEY PROGRAM GETS OFF TO VERY POOR START

Muenster's annual Christmas turkey packing program got off to a poor start at the beginning of this week. Because of unusually low price, 10 cents for choice birds, farmers have been slow about bringing in their turkeys. Until Wednesday the total number dressed was about 1,000.

In spite of that condition Ray Callahan, Wilson and Company representative in charge of buying, expects the season's total to equal that of previous years. Farmers still have more turkeys than they will want to keep as stockers, he said, and they can be expected to bring them in before the market closes. It was also probable that the market would improve.

The quality of turkeys is partly responsible for the poor prices, Callahan added. As usual, a great number of Christmas turkeys are those culled back at Thanksgiving and weather during the short intervening time has not been conducive to healthy development.

Friday, Dec. 8, Henry Stelzer completes his thirtieth year as depot agent for the Katy lines in Muenster.

## LOCAL PARISH ENDS JUBILEE YEAR WITH THREE DAY RETREAT

Turning from the festive to the solemn spirit, the Sacred Heart Parish this week observes the close of its first fifty years with a three day retreat conducted by Father Ernest Langenhorst of Fort Worth. It ends on the eve of the feast of the Immaculate Conception, December 8. Since a special retreat for younger persons had been conducted last Spring, this one is held for the benefit of older persons.

At services Friday morning, December 8, the fiftieth anniversary of the parish will be remembered though not solemnly commemorated. Actually that date is accepted as the official founding of the parish since it is the day of the first mass at Muenster. The reason that the recent anniversary celebration was held on November 23 instead of the traditional day is that Dec. 8 falls within the season of Advent, a penitential season during which the Church does not sanction festivity.

Of the small group of pioneers attending the first mass fifty years ago, Mrs. Elizabeth Hesse is the only surviving member now living in the parish. The infirmity of old age made it impossible for her to attend the jubilee, but she was delighted on that day by the visits of several local and visiting pioneers.

## Farmers Of North Texas Will See Largest Rural Electric Show Next Week

### TOSES HAT IN RING



NEW YORK.—District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey, who entered himself formally last week in the race for the Republican nomination for President, poses before a banner at the Dewey-for-President Committee's headquarters which were opened at 100 East 42nd Street. In a brief speech at the headquarters, Mr. Dewey accepted the invitation of the Republican State Committee, to become New York's candidate for the nomination of President, declaring that the responsibility of his party is to reawaken the hope and the courage of a nation driven to despair by an incompetent government and unstable business.

## OFFICERS TO CRACK DOWN ON CARELESS USE OF FIREWORKS

Henceforth the indiscriminate shooting of firecrackers in Muenster will be regarded as a public nuisance and will be dealt with accordingly. Responding to several recent requests, the city council decided Monday night to give its officers full authority to use their own judgment in preventing careless or malicious use of firecrackers.

No objection was voiced concerning controlled and sensible use of fireworks, such as shooting rockets, etc., from one's own yard or even lighting giant crackers on the street, so long as such action does not endanger property or shatter people's nerves.

But the council expressed itself as emphatically opposed to exploding crackers at the feet of unsuspecting citizens, or throwing them inside business houses or cars, or near material that might ignite easily. Recalling several costly fires resulting from fireworks, the councilmen were determined to prevent such an occurrence here.

Mention was made also of several letters that were blasted to shreds last Sunday night when some thoughtless person put a firecracker into the letter box outside the post office. The incident was said to constitute grounds for investigation and prosecution by the post office department.

In taking its action the city council suggested that parents give proper warning to their children, thereby avoiding possible fine and embarrassment. To the officers it gave instructions to crack down on anyone who bothered people or endangered property.

## OKLAHOMA CITY AND FORT WORTH COUNCILS INVITE LOCAL K-C'S

The Muenster K of C council has two invitations to attend initiation ceremonies in other cities next Sunday. One is from Fort Worth for an initiation and special ceremonies connected with the opening of a new council, which will provide the second K of C group for that city. The other invitation is from Oklahoma City.

In announcing the invitations at a regular meeting Wednesday night Father Francis suggested that individual members decide on the offers and arrange their own groups.

## 3 1/2 Miles Northwest Of Denton, Highway 77

Sponsored by REA, Local Cooperatives of Cooke, Denton, Grayson, Parker And Tarrant Counties

Next Monday and Tuesday, Dec. 11 and 12, the J. M. Chastain farm, 3 1-2 miles northwest of Denton on Highway 77, will be the scene of the largest, most complete rural electric show ever brought to North Texas. Tents and equipment will go up on Monday and will be completed in time for the opening performance.

Sponsored by the Rural Electrification Administration of Washington, the State Extension Service of College Station, and local co-operatives of five neighboring counties, the show is offered as an educational feature to acquaint rural consumers of the many possibilities offered by electricity for more profitable and more comfortable living. Electrical appliance dealers are co-operating with the show management by setting up displays.

In some respects the event can be considered an entertainment as well as an educational program. Numerous prizes, all of them electrical, will be given away free. Tickets for those prizes are being distributed by the local co-operatives to their members. Besides, moving picture shows will be presented every two hours and lunches will be available at all times.

The lunches themselves are an important part of the electrical show. All food will be electrically prepared, actually putting into practice many of the principles outlined in the kitchen demonstration by Miss Kathryn Harris, REA Home Economist. Persons planning to attend the show all day are reminded that they need not pack their lunches. There will be plenty to eat.

Demonstrations on running water, plentifully supplied with adequate pressure by electrical pumping systems, constitute another important part of the show. Those demonstrations reveal first how water can be taken from a well without manual effort and with little cost, how it can be used to increase poultry, dairy, pork or beef production, for fire protection, for garden irrigation and finally for kitchen and bathroom use, both upstairs and downstairs. Supplemented by an electric water heater, the system produces steaming hot or well temperature water.

Shelling, grinding or chopping grains or stalk feeds and elevating them to their proper bins is offered especially for farmers interested in saving labor. Some of the smaller machines are equipped with automatic controls permitting a man to go on with other work while electricity takes care of his feed problem. Milkers and coopers save even more work and help to produce a better product.

In general, the plan of the show is to reveal how greater profit and comfort can be secured with less physical exertion by the use of electricity. Because a person can do more when he has an electrical servant, his production will be higher, more than offsetting the cost of his current bills. In the end he has more leisure and less drudgery because electricity does much of her work.

Lectures and discussions, with plenty of opportunity for questions, will supplement all demonstrations, and special attention will be given to the importance of correct planning.

Every farmer in this area, whether or not he uses or plans to use electricity, will find the electric show of great interest and profit. Everyone is urged to attend.

## BAD WEATHER FAILS TO HALT SUCCESS OF TURKEY DAY BAZAAR

In spite of unpleasant weather and the overshadowing importance of the golden jubilee celebration a week before, Muenster's annual Thanksgiving was a splendid success. All afternoon and night a large group was assembled at the parish hall enjoying one of the traditional parish picnics.

Trapshooting, tango and other picnic diversions with a dance in the evening constituted the greater part of the day's program. About 200 persons attended the dance and the general picnic attendance was about 500.



# LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. Clem Reiter are the parents of a son born Monday.

Mrs. Henry Stelzer and Miss Rita Felderhoff spent Tuesday in Sherman.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Barker of Bonham spent Monday here on a combined business and pleasure trip.

The Tony Fuhrmann home is undergoing a remodeling and interior decorating program.

Ben Roewe bought a new deluxe Chevrolet sedan from J. B. Wilde this week.

Jerome Pagel is the owner of a new Chevrolet sedan purchased Wednesday.

Mrs. Joe Lutkenhaus still has some geese for sale at her home

north of the city. (Adv. 2p)

Miss Charlie Bradshaw of Denton spent the holiday week-end with her sister, Mrs. T. S. Myrick, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bennie of the Hood community are the parents of a son born at the local clinic last Thursday.

Catholic Daughters of America are reminded of a regular meeting this Friday evening in the K of C hall at 7:30.

Arthur Endres substituted as rural Mail Carrier for Ben Luke Saturday, Monday and Tuesday while the latter was on a trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Steinburger and Mr. and Mrs. George Mollenkopf and sons were guests of relatives in Windthorst for Thanksgiving.

Investigate our proposition about the free use of Butane gas tanks in farm homes. F. H. Turbeville, Gainesville, (Adv. 3-5)

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Luke and four daughters returned to their home in Dawn Sunday following a several days' visit here with relatives and friends.

Abe Simons of Wichita Falls visited with F. J. Schenk Sunday enroute to his home after being the guest of relatives in Lindsay for the day.

We have a complete line of electrical appliances ideal for Christmas gifts. F. H. Turbeville, Gainesville. (Adv. 3-5)

Mrs. Albert Wilde of Lasara and Mrs. Viola Bivn of Houston arrived last week to visit until after Christmas with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bergman.

Richard Trachta of Stamford, accompanied by his friend, Limon Lewis, spent Thanksgiving here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Trachta.

Clint Shirley of Fort Worth was back in Muenster last Saturday to repair and remove the "Cub" monoplane that had been anchored in Fleitman's pasture east of town

since Jubilee day. After taking several friends up for a bird's eye view of the town and festivities, Clint hit a rough spot in landing and tore a wheel off his landing gear, but kept control and brought the machine to a stop without further damage.

For Sale: Fine white Plymouth Rock cockerels from blood tested stock, \$1.00 each. Miss Willie Sowder, Route 2, Muenster. (Adv. 3p)

Alois Walter is recovering normally from an operation for acute appendicitis performed at Medical Surgical hospital in Gainesville last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Hofbauer entertained with a dinner Sunday for Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Walter, Miss Marie Walter, Mr. and Mrs. Alois Wiesman and Paul Endres.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Schmitt have as their guest, his sister, Mrs. Gusta Richter, from Washington state. She will visit here and with a sister in Oklahoma until after Christmas.

Miss Rita Felderhoff who was employed in Gainesville several months has returned to Muenster to stay with Mrs. Henry Stelzer for an indefinite period.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Richter are now occupying their town home in the east part of the city. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Richter, who formerly resided there, have moved to Myra to make their home.

Sisters Helen Swirczynski, Agatha Knaut and Mechtildes returned to the motherhouse at Jonesboro, Ark., Tuesday morning after spending several weeks here with their relatives and friends.

Mesdames J. B. Schmitz, Joe Wimmer, Joe Bergman, Albert Wilde of Lasara, and Viola Bivins of Houston spent last Monday in Valley View as guests of Mrs. Charles Fisher.

Mrs. Bailey Corbin of the Rosston community was a patient at the local clinic Monday and Tuesday. Late Tuesday evening she was taken to Baylor Hospital in Dallas by ambulance for treatments.

Miss Dorothy Beizer of Lindsay assisted in the local REA office Tuesday and Wednesday preparing and mailing notices of the rural electrification show to be held near Denton next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hartman and son, Billy, of Nocona, visited here Sunday accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Joseph McKernan and daughter, Miss Catherine, of Chicago, Ill., who are their guests for two weeks.

New Fords sold by Herr Motor company include a tudor 85 to Dr. T. S. Myrick, a tudor deluxe to Anthony Luke, a deluxe coupe to Clarence Wilson and a pickup to Kingery Brothers.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Barker and Miss Mary Barker spent Thanksgiving and the week-end in Bonham with their parents. Weldon Barker of Dallas was also there for the holidays.

John Sieger and his step-daughter, Mrs. Emma Rooder Davidson, left Thursday for their homes in Los Angeles, Calif., after visiting here with relatives and taking part in the jubilee celebrations.

Mrs. Elwyn Hope returned to Fort Worth Sunday after spending a week at the bedside of her father, Frank Seyler, who has been quite ill. Mr. Seyler is improved considerably and was able to be up some this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan McRay announce the birth of a son at the Gainesville hospital last Saturday. Mrs. McRay and the infant were removed to their home on the Grayburg lease Monday and are doing well.

Mrs. Joe Swirczynski and daughter, Sister Helen of Jonesboro, Ark., were Thanksgiving Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Al Swirczynski in Dallas. They were accompanied home Friday by the Dallasites who remained here for the week-end.

After spending two weeks with relatives and friends here, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Henscheid left Tuesday morning for their home at Blackfoot, Idaho. Enroute they are visiting briefly with relatives at Amarillo and Pueblo, Colo.

Muensterites who attended the annual Thanksgiving dinner at Myra last Thursday were Rev. Father Francis, J. M. Weinzapfel, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fisher, Henry Luke, Mrs. Carra Pagel and family and Mrs. Ed Wolf.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Endres were guests of August and Anton Rosenberger for a Thanksgiving Day dinner at the Adolphus Hotel in Dallas and for a theatre party afterwards. Mrs. Endres also visited with her daughter, Sister Agnes. The Rosen-

bergers returned to Muenster with Mr. and Mrs. Endres and visited here until Saturday, when they departed for their home in Wichita, Kansas.

## CHRISTMAS SPECIAL

For Two Weeks, Beginning Monday  
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 Wash, Clean and Wax and Vacuum  
 Clean the inside .....\$5.00  
 20 per cent reduction on all metal and paint work.  
 Remember us for glass and seat covers.

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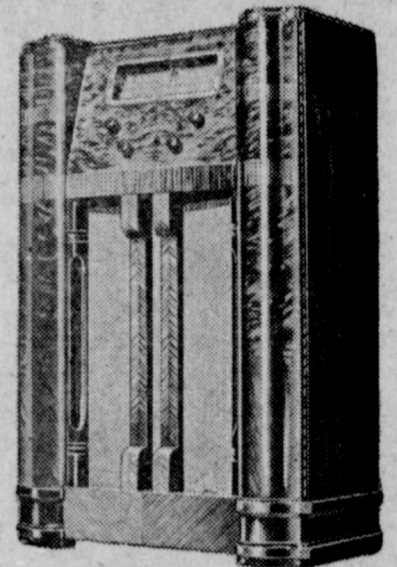
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**DON'T DESTROY ALL INSECTS, MANY DO GOOD, NOT HARM**

LUBBOCK.—A scorpion's sting is no worse than a bee's, a small house centipede and a millipede are absolutely harmless, according to R. A. Studhalter, head professor of biology, botany and zoology at Texas Technological College.

Several birds and reptiles looked upon as enemies of mankind are beneficial, he said, in discussing common fallacies about animal life on Texas plains.

"A live toad in your garden is worth \$20, United States Department of Agriculture figures show, based on the number of insects a toad eats in his lifetime. The box turtle also eats insects and should be left alone. A crow can eat a hundred grasshoppers in a meal—and it eats several times a day."

Unless one is absolutely certain of the species, all hawks would better be protected, because most of them do more good than harm, eating rats, mice, prairie dogs and other rodents, he declared. The eagle, now being hunted for sport, also is more beneficial than harmful and should be protected.

"In spite of the general fear of snakes, it has been proved that a child has no instinctive fear of them," Studhalter said. "The food of snakes is largely mice, prairie dogs and other rodents harmful to the farmer, and all of them should be protected except those definitely poisonous."

Listed among poisonous snakes found in West Texas are the rattler, copperhead, water moccasin, coral and harlequin snake.

The black widow spider is sometimes dangerous, but rarely ever bites. A child or person of low resistance might have serious trouble from a black widow bite, but three or four days in bed probably would be the extent of such illness.

"Large centipedes have poisonous organs, but the old superstition that they 'rot the flesh to the bone' is unfounded," Studhalter declared. "A centipede might affect the skin as so many pin pricks would, but it is no more poisonous than a bee."

"The tarantula is a fine, clean pet," he added. "He rarely ever bites. This is especially true of those imported in banana shipments. They are tropical, cold-blooded, and in our climate it is about all they can do to move."

Water dogs, especially feared in the larval stage, when they have queer looking external gills just back of the head, are harmless in both stages. The much dreaded mountain boomers can do no more harm than nip one's fingers with fairly powerful jaws. Also much feared, but quite harmless, are the child-of-the-earth, praying mantis, walking stick insect and whip scorpion.

**BACK TO THE SOIL?**

Ever since the beginning of the depression, advocates of a general "back-to-the-land" movement have been popping up to opine sagely that people without jobs ought to get hold of a few acres of land and start farming. Men can at least feed their families on the land, these gentlemen said—and are still saying. A New Yorker brought this old argument up in a speech the other day.

The natural response of an experienced farmer to the assertion that anybody can make a living from the soil is "The h——they can," but this is a family journal, so we content ourselves with quoting from an editorial comment of the Marshall News-Messenger:

"Unfortunately, today a man can't merely file a claim for his forty acres and start his farming career with nothing more than a shotgun and an ax. Agricultural problems are a lot more complex than simply sowing seeds in the spring and harvesting his crops in the fall. The farmer today is up against a lot of problems he never had to face thirty years ago. There are acreage allotments, supervised rotation of crops, marketing agencies and market control boards. He must be more than a farmer today; he must be a passable economist as well."

Decidedly, something more practical than a return to the soil is

needed to bring back sound economic conditions. One thing needed, for instance, is the adoption of trade policies which would give these Americans already on the farm a better break in selling the products of their toll. And there are other things, too.—Texas Weekly.

**WILDLIFE IS NEW CROP TO BE GROWN BY TEXAS FARMERS**

COLLEGE STATION.—Texas landowners are thinking about another crop these days — wildlife, which is essentially a crop of the land. Many of those who operate Texas' one hundred and seventy million acres are adding this to their program of diversified farming.

R. E. Callender, specialist in game management for the A. and M. College Extension Service, supports this opinion by saying that more than 23,000 Texas farmers and ranchers have entered into agreements with their neighbors to form management units in approximately 200 counties. More than twenty-five million acres are involved in the agreement which is designed to conserve and increase all desirable wildlife species of game birds and non-game birds, game animals and fur bearing animals, and adapted fishes.

In the early days Texas had an abundant supply of wildlife, but the game management specialist believes it has decreased in about the same proportion that land-use operations have advanced. "Perhaps we have prospered only to the extent that we have robbed our natural resources and consumed them," he suggests.

Because of the great depletion in the game supply, farmers are beginning to realize that they are custodians of wildlife while it is on their land and that the trespass law is their only means of custody control. Long time closed seasons are being discouraged and the regulated game harvest is regarded as a better means of conservation.

Under the game management program farmers and ranchmen are going to try to produce an abundant supply of game for themselves and their friends, and they are not "confronted with the possibility of over-production," Callender adds.

**EUROPEAN WAR WILL HAVE LITTLE EFFECT ON DAIRY INDUSTRY**

COLLEGE STATION.—The war will have little direct effect on prices of milk, butter, and milk products, economists of the U. S. Department Bureau of Agricultural Economics, believe.

At the same time, the war is expected to stimulate industry and thus aid consumers' income. This is expected to bring about increased consumption and better prices. Some increase in consumption would have occurred anyhow, they say.

The popular belief that the World War brought about high prices for dairy products is without foundation. The first effect of that war was to stimulate exports of evaporated milk and cheese and to curtail imports of the last commodity. Actually this condition accounted for a very small part of United States production, and prices did not go up much during the first two years of the World War.

When prices did improve, the improvement came about, as it is expected to do again, through increases in United States business activity and consumers' income. That increase was accompanied by a general price level advance.

There are some important differences in the picture today and that

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

**Lone Star Cleaners**  
J. P. GOSLIN, Prop.  
Phone 332 Gainesville

of 25 years ago. Today U. S. tariff rates on dairy products are much higher than in 1914. England has a tariff on non-empire butter and did not have one in 1914. The net results of these changes in the tariff is to discourage exports of butter and cheese, but to have less effect on exports of concentrated milks.

**STATISTICS INDICATE ONE-TEACHER SCHOOLS ARE ON WAY OUT**

Once the bulwark of the Texas educational system, the "one teacher" school seems to be passing from the picture, statistics compiled by the state department of education indicate.

Reports of county superintendents, tabulated by the department, show that only 26,561 white pupils and 26,851 negro students have to depend upon the one-teacher school.

These enrollments constitute 2.75 per cent of the total number of white pupils and 12 per cent of the total number of negro pupils.

The decline of the one-teacher school is largely due to consolidation, under which pupils are transported to the schools where a larger number of instructors, and more grades are offered.

**'40 CENSUS FORMS MAKE PILE EQUAL TO 6 WASHINGTON MONUMENTS**

WASHINGTON.—Getting into practice for next year's titanic task of counting the population, someone at the Census Bureau figured out Saturday that:

The census forms if stacked one on another would be six times as high as the Washington Monument.

Employees in 665 offices in the field will mail 27,000,000 envelopes. Forty million questionnaires will be printed.

**BACK SEAT DRIVER**

The husband drew up his chair beside his wife's sewing machine.

"Don't you think it's running too fast?" he said. "Look out! You'll sew the wrong seam! Mind that corner, now! Slow down. Mind your finger! Steady!"

"What's the matter with you, John?" said his wife, alarmed. "I've been running this machine for years."

"Well, dear, I was only trying to help you, just as you help me drive the car."

Enterprise Ads Bring Results!

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

**Joe Schmitz**

Agent for  
"State Reserve Life Insurance Co."  
LINDSAY, TEXAS

If You Want to Sell It, Advertise It.

**Excellent Food Properly Served**

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*Invites You to Attend the*

**RURAL ELECTRIC SHOW AND DEMONSTRATION**

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Sponsored by the

**RURAL ELECTRIFICATION ADMINISTRATION**

and by

**LOCAL CO-OPERATIVES OF COOKE, DENTON, WISE, GRAYSON AND PARKER COUNTIES.**

**Monday and Tuesday  
December 11 & 12**

**J. M. Chastain Farm**

Three and one-half miles northwest of Denton

**Cooke County Electric Co-operative Ass'n., Inc.**

Muenster, Texas



Beautiful, valuable, useful prizes—such as irons, roasters, washing machines, IES lamps, radios, clocks—in fact, almost anything electrical—will be given away free. Tickets are being issued by the local co-operative.

Outstanding Persons from R E A headquarters at Washington will be there. It is probable that the President's son, Elliott Roosevelt, and Senator Tom Connally will also be there.

Any Problems about current and appliances will receive the attention of a staff of experts. Here is a wonderful opportunity to settle difficulties or get advice.

Free Moving Pictures every two hours will furnish entertainment and relaxation.

Chick Raising will be simplified by demonstrations of the safe, uniform electric brooder.

A meal in a Few Minutes is an outstanding feature of the electric range and electric roaster demonstration.

Fresh Water, from shallow or deep wells, is cheap and plentiful when pumped electrically. A pump will be in actual operation at the show.

Feed Grinders will show the possibility of grinding feed while actually doing other work.

**If She Still Wrote Letters To Santa Claus**

You may be sure hers would be brimming over with requests for lots of pretty lingerie and accessories selected from our Holiday Collections.

- Warm Cozy Robes .....\$1.98 to \$4.98
- Bedroom Slippers ..... .98 & 1.98
- Slips, Gowns and Pajamas..... .98
- Hosiery, all new shades .... .49, .79, .98

Don't Miss Seeing Our Assortment of—

*gift novelties.*

**The Ladies Shop**

West Side Courthouse

Mrs. J. P. Goslin

Miss Ruth Craven



# MUENSTER ENTERPRISE

Published Every Friday at Muenster, Cooke County, Texas

R. N. FETTE, Editor and Publisher  
ROSABELL DRIEVER, Assistant Editor  
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### ADVERTISING RATES

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### WHY BE FRIENDLY?

In principle Former President Herbert Hoover was correct in his suggestion that our nation discontinue diplomatic relations with Russia. Every peace loving American shares that conviction with him. And President Roosevelt, though he has not actually recalled the ambassador, revealed by his declaration of a "moral embargo" against the Red monster that he has no sympathy whatever for Stalin and his conquest. Whether the President will go to the extent that Hoover suggests will be determined, of course, by the possibilities of unpleasant international complications. When feeling becomes strong is the time when real leadership is needed at Washington. We must give Roosevelt credit for cool consideration with special regard for American welfare.

On the other hand, it seems that our nation is too considerate. Probably at no time in the world's history has a nation stooped to the low brand of outrage of which Russia is guilty today. In the smaller social order, a person guilty of such tactics would be ostracized without a second thought. Every God-given instinct in the human heart revolts at such robbery, mutilation, and murder. International ostracism in the present case is, by the dictates of common sense, justifiable in every respect.

After all, why should the United States try to maintain friendly relations with Russia? Does it gain anything by that friendship? Does the USSR have any just claim to American friendship?

Men know from personal experiences that they actually get along better by ignoring people they cannot trust. Sometimes they have to forego what appears to be a "good deal," but in the long run they find that their welfare hasn't suffered. Persons or nations whose avowed policy it is to advance by trampling others, who live by force and deceit, just aren't fit for decent people to associate with.

But that's only half the story. Besides doing absolutely nothing to merit American friendship Russia has done more than enough to merit American hatred. For more than 20 years it has been disrupting the American social order through an open campaign of class hatred and atheism. Russia admits its ultimate plan of bringing America under the hammer and sickle. Determined to destroy America, Russia has no right whatever to expect friendship from America.

In principle America has no more regard for Russia than a normal citizen has for the most contemptible criminal. Then what is the reason for this pretended friendship?

### HITLER, MAN OF DESTINY

A long distance view of the European situation seems to reveal the very condition that some observers predicted in September. The thing is gradually developing into a struggle of Christianity against Communism. Plans outlined years ago by the Moscow machine are being followed today with a success that staggers the world.

Like the vulture of civilization that it is, Communism lurks in the background awaiting its chance to pounce on a defenseless victim. See what is happening to little Finland. For twenty years Russia was able to crush that thriving little republic, but it postponed conquest until the day that other more powerful nations would be unable to come to the rescue. Concessions previously forced from other small powers were on the same order.

Regardless of the bleak outlook, there is still hope for Europe if only one man will come to his senses. The destiny of Europe, perhaps of the world, can be controlled by a decision of Adolf Hitler. If he continues

his present conquest for personal glory, Communism has the upper hand. But if he acts in accordance with his oft-repeated declaration of consuming love for the fatherland, he will stop the deadlock that gives Russia its golden opportunity.

By this time Hitler is probably aware that Stalin received the better part in the historic non-aggression pact. Perhaps he realizes also that subsequent developments harmonize perfectly with Communist ambitions. While the policing nations have their hands full fighting among themselves the thieving nation can loot as much as it pleases. Hitler must also realize that Germany, England and France, once they become exhausted by fighting one another, are destined to become victims of Red conquest.

It can hardly be assumed that a man who has made the tremendous personal advance the Fuehrer has made could be ignorant of the real issues. Consequently, if he does not make peace while Christian nations are still in control, he leaves the world to decide between two incriminating alternatives. Either he is a power mad maniac staking the welfare of his "beloved Germany," as well as all other nations, in a long-shot gamble for personal triumph, or he is a contemptible traitor in cahoots with the Red menace, sacrificing his fatherland on the altar of Communistic terror.

Today Stalin is the big bully in the background. With favorable conditions he is the world's greatest threat. But Hitler is the man of destiny. Upon his decision—if he makes it soon enough—rests the welfare of the world. Anybody can understand the situation. If he gives up, his own nation, which is essentially Christian even though its leaders have turned pagan, can join with England and France in defending civilization against the menace of Moscow. And they, along with other Christian nations, can do it successfully.

After all, Russia is nothing more than a handful of clever scoundrels and several million incompetents. For twenty years it has been the Red policy to keep the masses in subjection by keeping them ignorant. Now they have a nation of nincompoops that couldn't face any of the world's major powers. Even tiny Finland is giving Russia a tough battle. Let England, France and Germany stop their squabble, and Russia is stopped dead in its tracks.

This is Hitler's big moment. What will he do about it? Will he admit his mistake? Will he choose world gratitude and immortality as a hero who gave up personal ambition for the sake of his nation and civilization? Or will he go down fighting for a selfish, unworthy cause?

## What Others Say

### MUENSTER CELEBRATES

The Muenster community in Cooke county has been observing its 50th anniversary, with appropriate festivities. It was in 1889 that a group of immigrants from Muenster, Bavaria, established themselves in the community which bears the name of their Old World home.

Muenster is probably the oldest of a number of German settlements in Northwest Texas. Subsequent ones include Scotland and Windhorst, in Archer county; the Clara and Mt. Carmel communities in Wichita county, Rhineland in Knox county. The later ones, we believe, were settled by families of German origin who came from other states to Texas, instead of direct from Germany itself. In other parts of Texas are a number of towns that were founded, as Muenster was, by immigrants who made the journey from their homeland to this state; New Braunfels and Fredericksburg are the best known of these German settlements.

Wherever one finds these German settlements, they are recognized as thrifty and self-reliant communities. Nearly always, one sees better farming methods than are practiced on the holdings of their unhyphenated American neighbors. At Muenster, oil development in recent years has created a condition which, ordinarily, would have disrupted the agricultural economy. Muenster's farmers and dairymen did not permit it to do so; they welcomed, of course, the money that oil brought, but they continued to operate their farms and to look to them for subsistence. They did not become nearly as much excited as farming communities are wont to do when oil is found.

When the World war began in 1914 there was, naturally enough, much sympathy for the central powers in Texas' German communities. When this country entered the war, the percentage of loyal soldiers and good soldiers recruited from the German settlements was as high as it was anywhere. Today there is very little pro-Nazi feeling in these towns. The residents, especially the older ones, may still speak German, still adhere to German customs and teachings, but the fatherland which they left behind and for which they long continued to have affection is not the Germany of today. It has no claim upon them, and they know it. The German settlements have been of value to the areas in which they were established, not only for the sturdiness and thrift which have characterized them, but for the example they set to other racial groups. Muenster is typical of many others, in these respects.—Wichita Daily Times.

### THE FRUITS OF COOPERATION

Not so long since, the Gainesville Chamber of Commerce took the lead in a movement to lend the cooperative efforts of that organization to the citizens of Muenster, who were about to celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of their little city. Not only did Gainesville business men and women assist as far as their services were appropriate, in preliminary arrangements for the celebration, but they went to Muenster by hundreds on the two days the program was being observed, showing by their presence and patronage, the sincerity of fellowship and appreciation of their neighbors to the west. The Daily Register and the Weekly Register devoted columns upon columns of space to the event, including numerous pictures made by its staff photographers, and copies of these newspapers were mailed to far-flung corners of the nation.

No sectionalism, no petty jealousy, no differences of religious opinion, no spirit of business competition, entered into the minds of those Gainesville citizens who so nobly manifested their unselfishness and their de-

sire to pay honor to a neighbor town that has more than justified its existence. The success of the event left no doubt in the minds of discerning citizens, that friendly cooperation pays dividends.

Indicative of the appreciation of Muenster, is its kind offer to send its band here to take part in the Santa Claus parade next Tuesday afternoon, and of Sacred Heart Catholic church to send its talented choir to participate in the song program to be held on the courthouse lawn next Tuesday night. While the Muenster band has come here on previous occasions, to participate in our parades, the circumstances were considerably different, more or less persuasion being necessary. This time, however, the offer of assistance came unsolicited and voluntary, out of the fullness of hearts still throbbing with gratitude for what Gainesville had so recently done for Muenster as a whole.

Gainesville citizens might well ponder over this example of inter-city cooperation and apply it to its own civic betterment in much larger degree than has been practiced here in recent years.—Gainesville Daily Register.

### WAR IN EUROPE

One school of thought holds that the war in Europe must inevitably become a stalemate—that British sea-power and German airpower will just about offset each other in effectiveness, and that neither Germans nor Allies will be able to make important gains through the great lines of fortifications on the Western Front. From this, it is argued that both sides will finally be forced to conclude some kind of a peace, if only to prevent communism from engulfing Europe.

It has long been said that the only winner in a protracted European war will be Russia. And during the brief time this war has been fought, it is apparent that Stalin has achieved the only major victories. The ominous shadow of the U. S. S. R. blankets the Baltic completely—and extends far into the Balkans. Many an expert argues that Hitler gave away far more than he gained when he made his deal with the Soviets.

Today it seems certain that Russia holds the balance of power. She can stop Hitler cold in his northern ad-

vance—she holds Germany at her mercy when it comes to many essential supplies. On the other hand, if she threw in with Hitler and actually sent her vast army to fight with the Germans, few believe France and England could long survive. The probabilities seem to be that Stalin has definitely decided not to take the latter step—it is to Russia's interest, most experts are convinced, that she stay neutral—play one side against the other, and finally, when the two sides are worn and exhausted, step in and gather the spoils.

Also of great importance is the current attitude of Italy. No longer does the controlled Italian press Hell Hitler at every opportunity and revile the French and British. Mussolini hates Communism, apparently, far more than he loves the Nazis. And the German-Russian pact seems to have blasted the Rome-Berlin-Tokyo axis to bits.—Mission Times.

### NOTHING FOR NOTHING

"Nothing comes from doing nothing," wrote Shakespeare.

The Bard of Avon died some three centuries ago, but his advice seems more necessary today than ever before. For the first time, in our American history at least, a substantial group of citizens have come to believe that they are entitled to something for nothing. They feel that the world, as exemplified by their government, owes them a living. They are quite convinced that no responsibility develops upon them to save, to work, to think, to plan.

Well, it is time they learned otherwise. For the country has spent billions providing something for nothing and about the only results is a tax and debt burden that is throttling our productiveness, and a new "class" holding out their hands for more money they did nothing to earn. We've squandered a great deal more than we can afford already, to learn that "Nothing comes from doing nothing."—Junction Eagle.

The difference between a statesman and a politician is that the politician has people praising him while he is alive and condemning him after he is gone, while the statesman is condemned while he is alive and praised after he is gone.

## Confetti

By CON FETTE

With the passing of "Franksyiving" and Thanksgiving, Santa Claus begins to get a play. This week finds most store windows of the county gaily decorated in the holiday spirit.

We don't know about the rest of the state or of the nation, but as for our own little county, we are inclined to believe that the President's holiday did not have the anticipated effect. Christmas buying was negligible before the traditional Thanksgiving Day. Naturally, some buying was done. For that matter, there are people who bought Christmas things two or three months ago. Such Christmas shopping can be said to begin with July 4, or January 1.

But what will be the effect in the long run? Will the volume of Christmas buying be greater than normal? Some merchants think the extra week will help. Others that the number of Christmas dollars, not the number of Christmas days, will determine the volume. Let's hope some smart economist will boil down the figures after Christmas and set us right.

Very few if any will realize how much the column—and the edition—enjoys the opportunity of turning from the jubilee spirit to the Christmas spirit. After a full month of promoting the big event and another week bragging about it, we're ready to admit that we were running out of words. But we weren't the only ones who were keyed up. Not by a long shot. The whole community was in it, one way or another.

Well, it's over now, and we've enjoyed a couple of weeks of luxurious let down. In fact we're rested up about enough to revive the old standard of energy. And so the time has come to get back to work on this little job of forging ahead.

In line with that thought Con wishes to call attention to a slightly used department of this paper under the heading "Opinions of Our Readers." It hasn't had an opinion for months. Won't somebody come to the rescue?

Want a know why we'd like to see the department booming? Even though it happens to have an item raking the editor over the coals? We want other opinions. We've got readers who think we are all wet, and we want them to have the pleasure of seeing someone else say so in print. Naturally we don't want many of those opinions, though.

What we actually want is constructive ideas on how to help this community continue getting bigger

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and better. We've taken on the task of leading the way by airing every idea that seems to have some promise for the future. But our trouble is that, apparently, we are expected to originate all the ideas. Which is not so hot. We know we can do a lot better if we have the community's constructive minds helping us out.

For instance, here's something for a lot of people to use as a basis for good ideas. The Texas petroleum industry reminds us that, as far as the cost of fuel is concerned, our state has better industrial possibilities than any other in the nation. Think that over in connection with the local condition. This community's supply of natural gas and oil offers possibilities second to none in the state. It is hard to imagine the magnitude of an industry that could be run on what is available. Then consider the local labor situation. Dozens of able bodied hard working young men who could make good for themselves and put the industry over with a bang. The right kind of factory could flourish here. It's up to somebody to figure one out.

When it is said that Muenster has big possibilities it must be understood that the development cannot go much farther in the direction of agricultural expansion, except in that better roads will create better local markets. Neither can it be in the direction of business until more production is here to support it. Some sort of industry—several industries—preferably to process local products, will constitute Muenster's next major advance. Furthermore, that step is necessary to keep some of the local talent at home.

The column is indebted to L. W. Flusche for a sequel to last week's story about the lady who discovered to her utter embarrassment that she was speaking to Bishop Lynch and calling him Father Nolan.

After dedication ceremonies at Decatur's new church a lady had a similar experience when she approached Monsignor Nolan with: "Your Excellency, your dedication sermon was grand."

It seems those two favor one another more than most of us realize.

## HOME LOANS THE "Munitions" OF PROGRESS

"Money makes a community go," and we are lending liberally out of our resources to stimulate and carry on local business.

Our responsibility, as we see it, is to help keep the "financial supply line" open so that funds will be quickly available for all legitimate, local enterprises.

Our idea of working for the community is to lend to the community in all safe ways that will contribute to greater activity and progress.

### The Muenster State Bank

"A Good Bank to be With" Muenster, Texas



Next time you think you see either of them, look again. It may be the other.

## How To Relieve Bronchitis

Bronchitis, acute or chronic, is an inflammatory condition of the mucous membranes lining the bronchial tubes. Creomulsion goes right to the seat of the trouble to loosen germ laden phlegm, increase secretion and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding that you are to like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

### CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Suede Dye & Polish Shoe Laces NICK MILLER

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

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FOR SALE To Settle an Estate BLOCKS 12 & 17 Muenster \$250 Each Reasonable Offer Considered

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# Local NEWS

## Briefs

The Get-Together Club will meet next Wednesday, the 5th, with Mrs. Joe Wilde as hostess in the home of her mother, Mrs. John Eberhart. Meeting on the first Wednesday of the month was changed so as not to conflict with retreat services this week.

Joe Spexarth of Colwich, Kansas,

visited here during the week-end with members of the Hellman and Fette families. He was enroute to his home after visiting relatives in West Texas. Although they are friends of long standing, Mr. Spexarth and his Muenster friends had not seen each other for 41 years.

Ed Eberhart left early this week to take a pumping job in the oil fields at Olney, Ill. He was accompanied by his wife and his mother, Mrs. John Eberhart and Evelyn Swinger. The women will return about the middle of the month with Mr. and Mrs. Al Eberhart, who will come to this city to spend a vacation.

Misses Dora Weinzapfel, Mary Elizabeth Endres and Dorothy Mae Luke returned Saturday to Holy Angels Academy, Jonesboro, Ark., where they are students, after spending a two weeks' vacation with their parents. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Luke took the girls in their car and visited in Missouri, Mr. Luke's former home state, and other points, before returning home late Tuesday.

### DINNER AT SWIRCZYNSKI'S HONORS OUT OF TOWN GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Swirczynski entertained with a farewell dinner Sunday honoring their relatives who departed for their homes early this week after attending jubilee activities and visiting with members of their families.

The guest list included Mr. and Mrs. George Yosten and daughters, Misses Grace and Irene, of Stanton, Nebraska, Mr. and Mrs. John Swirczynski and son, Harry, of Oklahoma City, Sister Helen Swirczynski of Jonesboro, Ark., and Mr. and Mrs. Al Swirczynski and two children of Dallas.

### NURSES ALUMNAE HAS PARTY IN FISHER HOME

A pretty Christmas party was given at the home of Miss Lillian Fisher Wednesday afternoon for the Gainesville sanitarium graduate nurses alumnae. It was also guest day.

Mrs. Olna Oatis Boaz, county librarian, gave a delightful book review of "Home For Christmas," by Lloyd C. Douglas, after which the guests gathered around a huge decorated Christmas tree for the exchange of gifts. In addition to the gifts, all received home made candy from the hostess.

At the close of the afternoon a delicious luncheon was served to approximately 25 guests including nurses from Gainesville, Myra, Muenster and Saint Jo.

The Fisher home was decorated with holly wreaths and colored candles, and miniature Christmas candles were given as favors.

### LOCAL WOMEN ATTEND GARDEN CLUB LUNCHEON

A number of local women attended a luncheon Wednesday given by the Maggie House Garden Club on the Turner Hotel roof garden at 1:30 p. m.

Mrs. Nell Whitehead of Fort Worth was the guest speaker. She is a landscape artist and is head of the Texas Landscape and Nursery firm in Fort Worth.

Mrs. Louis House, president of the club, presided at the function and Mrs. Walton Wilfong gave several violin numbers.

One hundred women attended the affair including the following from Muenster: Mesdames T. S. Myrick, J. M. Weinzapfel, Rudy and G. H. Hellman, M. J. Endres, Nick Miller, Herbert Meurer, Joe Luke and Miss Olivia Stock, and Miss Ruth Scott of Saint Jo, who accompanied the local group.

### HYACINTH STUDY CLUB CONTINUES WEEKLY LESSON

Members of the Hyacinth Study Club met in weekly session Monday evening to discuss the seventh chapter of their textbook. The lesson entitled, "Prayers to Jesus" explained

why much Christian devotion is centered in Him and related to special prayers expressing love for the holy name.

Miss Olivia Stock led the discussion which was supplemented by members giving readings from the Missal and the Bible. Nine women were in attendance.

Next week's lesson will be on "Prayers to Mary, Mother of Jesus."

### F. SCHILLINGS ENTERTAIN WITH THANKSGIVING DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schilling were hosts for a Thanksgiving Day dinner at their home Thursday at noon for a group of out of town guests.

The following enjoyed the meal and a social afternoon: Andrew, Albert and Arnold Schilling, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Miller, Claude and Miss Margaret Gomez, all of Wichita Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Billie Miller and Miss Louise Miller of Gainesville, and Bill Knabe, Mr. and Mrs. John Schilling, and daughter, Anna Marie.

### LEAGUE AND GARDEN CLUB TO MEET DECEMBER 15TH

The Civic League and Garden Club will meet in regular monthly session next Friday, Dec. 15th, for their Christmas program. Misses Dorothy Fette, Elfreda Luke and Mary Barker will be in charge.

Miss Luke and pupils of her room will depict Christmas customs in other lands, Miss Fette will speak on evergreens and Miss Barker on poinsettia, the flower of the month.

The usual meeting date on the second Friday of the month was relinquished in favor of church services on the feast of the Immaculate Conception.

## Lindsay News

FRED MOSMAN, JR.  
Correspondent

Tony Dieter added filling station equipment to his garage last week.

Mrs. Joe Schmitz is recovering from an attack of influenza that kept her in bed most of the week.

Raymond Laux has returned from a visit with his brother, W. J. Laux, and family in San Antonio.

Abe Simons of Wichita Falls visited with his cousins of the Luttmeyer family Sunday.

Miss Catherine Bezner of Dallas spent Thanksgiving here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bezner.

Despite the bad weather on Thanksgiving, a large crowd attend-

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ed the annual parish bazaar and dance sponsored by the Mothers' Society. A substantial sum was realized for the parish fund.

The William Flusche home is being rebuilt and refinished. The improvement program began this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Schmitt of Sherman visited here Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schmitt.

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- Electric Coffee Makers .....\$3.95
- Electric Urns .....\$10.95
- Electric Easy Washers .....\$49.50 — \$94.50
- Sunbeam Mixmasters .....\$21.50
- Kelvinator, 6 ft., Christmas Special .....\$169.50
- Electric Ranges

Also dozens of other useful articles ideal as Christmas gifts for both young and old.

Early selections are better. Buy now, and use our Lay-away plan.

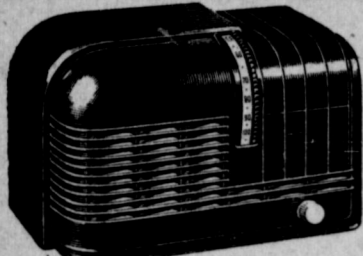
Our Toyland is loaded with all kinds of toys.

## Schad & Pulte

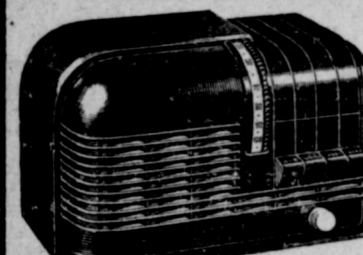
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MODEL H-500: Dynamic Speaker, 5 G-E Tubes, Drum-type Dial, Standard and Police Band, Attached Antenna, AC-DC Operation, Attractive Brown Plastic Cabinet. ONLY \$15.95  
Ivory, Colored Finishes Also Available.



MODEL H-510: Four Feather-touch Tuning Keys, Dynamic Speaker, Five G-E Tubes, Standard and Police Bands, Drum-type Dial, Attached Antenna, AC-DC Operation, Attractive Brown Plastic Cabinet. ONLY \$19.95  
Ivory, Colored Finishes Also Available.



RECORD PLAYER UNIT HM-3  
A simple connection converts your present straight AC radio into a Phonograph Combination. Self-starting Electric Motor. Plays 10 or 12-inch records. Volume Control. Modern Streamlined Plastic Design. ONLY \$9.95



GENERAL ELECTRIC RADIO  
Easy Terms • Liberal Allowance  
F. H. Turbeville  
Gainesville

## Not One

Looks Its Age

You'll be mighty proud to own one of these fine late-model used cars. Their low price is wholly out of line with the unused mileage it will buy. Don't put off looking at these bargains—We won't have them long.

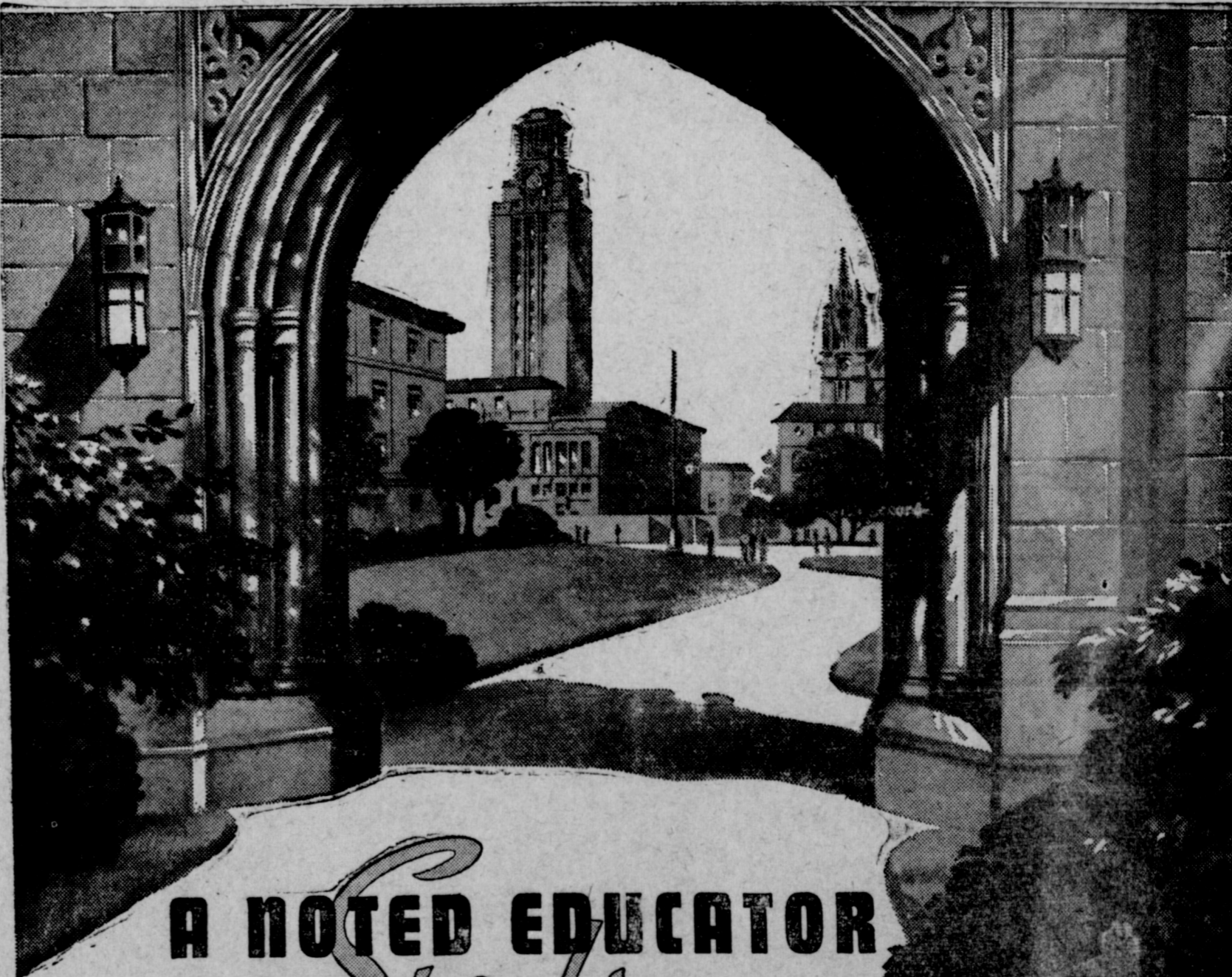
- '38 Plymouth Coupe, Deluxe, Philco Radio, Heater, New Tires, Looks like new.
- '36 Chevrolet 2-door, Original Paint, New Tires, New Motor Job.
- '35 Ford Coupe, New Motor, New Tires, New Paint.
- '35 Chevrolet 2-door, Radio, New Tires, Good Paint.
- '34 Plymouth 2-door, New Tires, New Paint New Motor Job.
- '37 Plymouth Coupe, Deluxe.
- '35 Ford 2-door Sedan.

BEN SEYLER MOTOR CO.

"We Never Close"

Phone 75

Muenster



## A NOTED EDUCATOR Speaks...

Dr. Homer P. Rainey, President of the University of Texas, has analyzed Texas' future possibilities in repeated public address. These statements express his thought:

"The next stage in the progress of Texas lies in the development of our great industrial and commercial possibilities."

"A program of industrial development centers around the manufacture of raw materials into finished products."

"American industry is moving closer to its raw material sources. We in Texas can capitalize on this movement if the opportunity is grasped."

"Our great highway development, coupled with industrial progress, will greatly aid the Texas farmer in his marketing problem."

"The best measure of the importance of an enterprise is the employment it creates and the income it produces."

"Our need for increased employment requires the keenest intelligence in solving the problem. Our boys and girls must be trained in highly efficient schools to meet the growing needs of farm and business."

"Our Universities are dedicated to a program of scientific training and research which will create employment and build industry to use our raw materials at home."

"Repeated failures did not stop our hardy pioneers in the building of our present empire. The same spirit must prevail for a successful future."

The Texas oil industry recognizes the soundness of these broad principles. They underlie present employment and provide for expanded future employment for our Texas people. The vital part oil plays today in putting these principles into actual practice will be portrayed in a series of advertisements to follow in this publication.

This advertisement paid for by various units of the industry and sponsored by

TEXAS MID-CONTINENT OIL AND GAS ASSOCIATION



**SCRAP IRON THIEVES STEAL BASES FROM RURAL MAIL BOXES**

Recent advances in the price of scrap iron are held accountable for a completely new problem facing Constable Frank Hoedebeck and his assistants. "Scrap iron scavengers" are reported to be filching—of all things—the bases used by farmers for their mail boxes.

Many of the bases consist of old plow wheels, large pulleys or gears, or any such articles that serve as a convenient base for an upright supporting post but can be easily moved to the side to permit road repair work. At the prevailing scrap metal prices they are well worth the petty thief's effort.

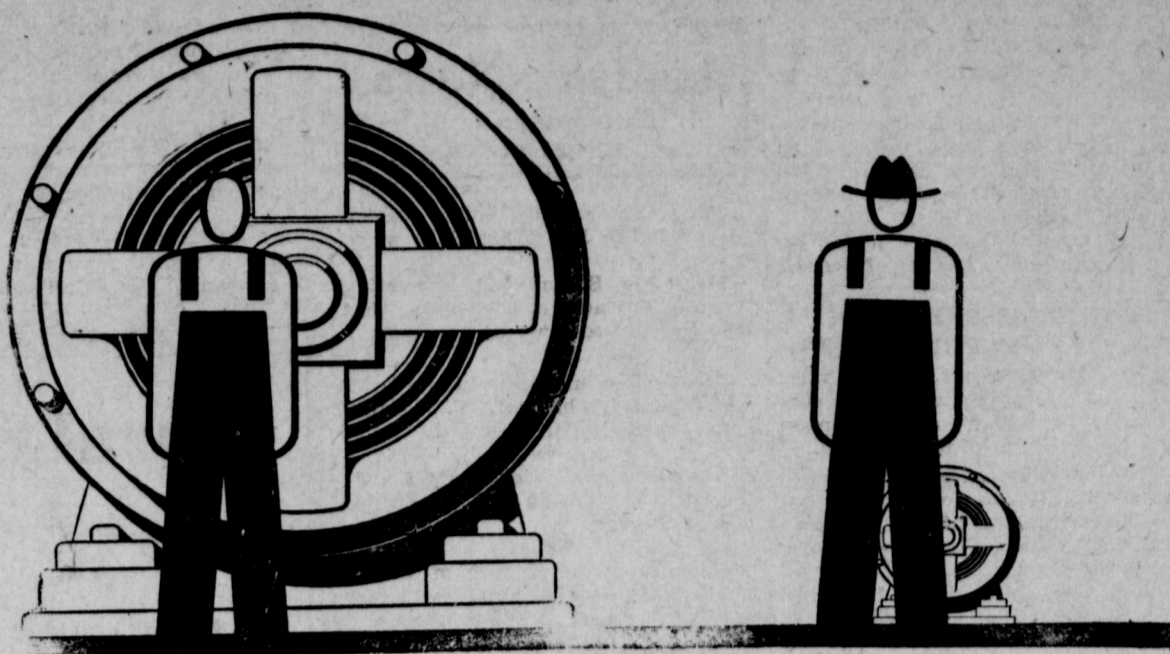
Farmers, however, are concerned less with the value of the bases than with the bother of replacing them. Using more scrap iron seems futile. Making another type of base requires considerably more work.

In years past, high scrap iron prices have brought on numerous cases of petty thieving but, few that caused as much grief. One exception: Thieves took an iron bar, worth possibly 10 cents, that was used as a support for a fence corner-post. The fence sagged and caused several hours of repair work.

**"KID NIGHTINGALE" GIVES NEW SLANT ON PRIZE RING COMEDY**

Something absolutely new in the line of comedies about the prize ring is "Kid Nightingale," Warner Bros. motion picture featuring John Payne and Jane Wyman, showing Saturday Preview and Sunday at the Texas Theater, St. Jo. The picture should win some sort of award for originality because the "hero" loses the fight and never does become a champion.

At the outset of the story John Payne is a singing waiter, and a fight manager recognizes his fistic talents when he takes the manager's part in a brawl at the restaurant



**FARM POWER HAS LAGGED BEHIND**—The average working man on the farm has only one-twentieth as much electrical energy to help him as the working man in industry. At the beginning of 1937, industry was over 80 percent electrified while electricity was used as a power source in less than 3 percent of agricultural processes. Each industrial worker had 3.20 kilowatts to help him; each agricultural worker only 0.16 kilowatts.

These ratios are being changed, however, with rural electric line construction under way in every section of the United States. John M. Carmody, recently appointed Rural Electrification Administrator, says that indications point to half again as much rural line construction activity in 1937 as in 1936, the biggest farm power year heretofore. And farmers no doubt will in time be provided with new electric tools devised to bring to agriculture the same efficiency which has revolutionized industry.

where he is employed. Since Payne is bounced from the restaurant along with the manager, he is out of a job and listens with interest when the manager offers to make him a champion fighter. He is won over completely when the manager promises to train him for grand opera at the same time as he is trained for the prize ring.

Because of his singing ambitions, John becomes known as "Kid Nightingale" and because he is told that fighting will develop his chest and breathing he keeps on fighting.

Finally he meets the champion, who knocks him cold in short order. But the fight leads up to his meeting with an opera star, who informs the Kid that he has a splendid future as a singer. To the delight of the Kid and his girl friend, Jane Wyman, the fight game's loss is the opera's gain—and the manager has a headache.

**COUNTY AAA MEN EXPLAIN PURPOSE OF 1940 CROP PROGRAM**

As a preliminary to the general farm program election next Saturday, Dec. 9, members of the county agricultural board met with about 100 local farmers last Friday night to outline the AAA plan for 1940.

Spokesmen explained the AAA program is a system of subsidies somewhat similar to those received by industry through protective tariffs and by railroads and air lines through freight rate concessions and mail contracts.

They also explained that present regulations and provisions have had official approval as a voluntary program through which farmers can benefit by adhering to the various clauses, but the provision does not have "teeth in it." Saturday's election will decide whether the program will be compulsory. In the past the success of the AAA has been hindered by the failure of many farmers to comply with it.

A two-thirds majority vote is necessary to "put teeth in the AAA."

**B. YELTON RECEIVES HIP FRACTURE IN OIL FIELD ACCIDENT**

B. E. Yelton, employe at the Muenster refinery, is confined to the Muenster hospital with a fractured hip and severe back bruises as a result of an accident at the Voth oil field Monday morning. It is believed that he will have to remain in bed at least a month.

Yelton sustained the injury while attempting to repair a defective gate valve on a gas well. With a high pressure behind it, the fitting, weighing several hundred pounds,

broke loose and toppled over on Yelton as he was working beside it.

The accident constitutes the second narrow escape Yelton has had within the past few weeks. A short time before he was pinned under a large oil tank when a sill broke permitting one side of the heavy object to crash down. At that time he happened to be far enough toward the high side to escape being crushed. Monday's accident also could have been fatal if the object had struck a more vital spot.

**Linn News**

MRS. A. WALTERSCHEID Correspondent

Max Smith purchased a Chevrolet pickup during the week-end.

Terrel Harrison returned to Fort Madison Friday after a visit with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Weber of Gainesville were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Reiter Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Selby Fielder attended the community Thanksgiving dinner at Myra Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Reiter were Sunday dinner guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Klement.

Mr. and Mrs. Mims Lewis had as their Thanksgiving Day guest, her mother, Mrs. L. Schumacher, of Muenster.

Mrs. Darrell McCool is in Wichita Falls since Wednesday at the bedside of her brother-in-law who is reported seriously ill.

Citizens of the Linn community enjoyed a Thanksgiving get-together party and program at the school house last Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Walterscheid and sons were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bayer at Muenster Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Diamond King and family spent the week-end in Gainesville with her sister, Mrs. Grover Pikes, and family.

Mrs. T. N. Fielder and Mr. and Mrs. Selby Fielder had as guests this week, Mrs. Leslie Evans and daughters, Peggy Ruth and Claudie Jo, of Wichita Falls.

Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Lutkenhaus Sunday were Mrs. Pete Bindel and son, Herman, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sturm and family, all of Muenster.

Dude Rosson and daughter, Minna Fae, motored to Wichita Falls Saturday to bring back Mrs. Rosson who had been there the past two

weeks taking medical treatments at a clinic.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hudspeth and family of Spring Creek community, attended the Thanksgiving party and program at the school house Wednesday evening and stayed to spend Thursday with the Price McCool family.

**IT PAYS**

By CLAYTON RAND in Lewisville Enterprise

A Texas weekly offered a year's subscription as a prize to the farmer that would bring in the biggest potato, and got six barrels. A man in New York advertised for a lost dog. She was returned to him with three pups.

An exchange has made a survey of its readers and found that those who pay their subscriptions regularly never have worms, spotted fever, nor puny wives.

Another editor dug into the past of his community and discovered that advertisers in his newspaper managed to stay in business longer, before they were forced into bankruptcy, than non-advertisers.

Gus Stelzer was advised Monday that his son, Matt Stelzer, was recovering normally from serious burns sustained in oil field work Thursday of last week. He was burned about the face and in-

haled a quantity of smoke and fumes that confined him to a hospital 15th of this month. They are in for a week. The Matt Stelzer family | Vandalia, Ill.

**Let These Suggestions Help Solve Your Gift Problems**

- WAGONS — TRICYCLES
- FLASHLIGHTS — POCKET KNIVES
- AIR RIFLES — .22 RIFLES
- RIFLE AND SHOTGUN SHELLS

A SUNBEAM ELECTRIC IRON would save Mother a world of work.

And Dad would really appreciate some high quality, precision Carpenter Tools.

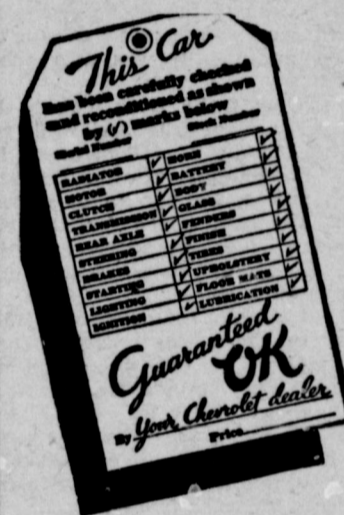
"The Old Reliable"

**Waples Painter Co.**

Leo N. Henscheid, Mgr.

Muenster

**Special Values in USED CARS**



- '38 Chevrolet 2-door Master Deluxe sedan
- '38 Chevrolet 2-door master sedan
- '36 Chevrolet Pickup coupe
- '35 Chevrolet pickup, rebuilt
- '38 Chevrolet 1 1-2 ton truck with bed, long wheelbase
- '30 Model A 2-door
- '29 Chevrolet 2-door
- '29 Model A 2-door
- '29 Model A coupe

**J. B. Wilde Chevrolet Co.**

Muenster

**It's CHEAPER And EASIER**  
To Wash Your Clothes At  
**Cain's**  
Helpy Sefly Laundry  
Muenster

**NEW TEXAS THEATRE**  
SAINT JO, TEXAS

**DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM**  
FRIDAY — SATURDAY  
December 8-9

**Heaven With A Barbed Wire Fence**  
with  
Jean Rogers — Glen Ford  
and

**Outpost Of The Mounties**  
with  
Charles Starrett — Iris Meredith

**PREVUE SAT. NIGHT and SUNDAY**  
December 9-10

**Kid Nightingale**  
with  
John Payne — Jane Wyman  
Walter Catlett

**MONDAY — TUESDAY**  
December 11-12

**Housekeeper's Daughter**  
with  
Joan Bennett — Adolph Menjou

**Wednesday — Thursday**  
December 13-14

**Remember**  
with  
Robert Taylor — Greer Carson  
Lew Ayres

*Gifts That Appeal*  
A DELIGHT TO GIVE THEM  
A THRILL TO RECEIVE THEM  
PERFUME OR TOILET SETS by Cologne, Coty's, Evening in Paris.  
DISTINCTIVE JEWELRY such as crosses, lockets, rings, bracelets, watches for men or women.  
Distinctive Stationery, Amity Billfolds, Frank Medico Pipes, Christmas Cigars and other attractive gifts by the dozens.  
If it's Candy you want, select—  
"KING'S CHOCOLATES for AMERICAN QUEENS"  
**Dixie Drug Store**  
Muenster

**MORE FEATURES BETTER FEATURES**  
*tell you to "BUY CHEVROLET!"*  
**"Chevrolet's FIRST Again!"**

**It's the only low-priced car with all these fine car features!**

NEW "ROYAL CLIPPER" STYLING	NEW EXCLUSIVE VACUUM-POWER SHIFT	"THE LONGEST OF THE LOT" From front of grille to rear of body (181 inches) Chevrolet for 1940 is the longest of all lowest-priced cars!	
PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES	NEW SEALED BEAM HEADLIGHTS	SUPER-SILENT VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE	NEW FULL-VISION BODIES BY FISHER

Eye It .. Try It .. Buy It!  
Chevrolets are Shipped to Dealers — NOT DRIVEN OVERLAND!

The 1940 Chevrolet gives higher quality at low cost!... Low Prices... Low Operating Costs... Low Upkeep.

Everybody knows, it takes fine features to make fine cars!... And Chevrolet for '40 is the only car in the low-price field that has all the fine car features pictured at the left!... Small wonder, then, that it is also out-selling all other new cars for '40... Eye it, try it, buy it, and you'll be thoroughly convinced that "Chevrolet's FIRST Again!"

**No other motor car can match its all-round value**

**J. B. Wilde Chevrolet Company**  
Muenster, Texas