WINNER OF THE BEARD AWARD

MUENSTER ENTERPRISE

VOLUME IV

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NUMBER 4

LOCAL MUTUAL HOSPITALIZATION **GROUP PLANNED**

Erection Of Hospital Is One Objective

System to Require Lower Rates but Offer Same Benefits as State-Wide Organization

Encouraging prospects for a local, mutual system of hospitalization were noted at Muenster this week. Following a short discussion at a Knights of Columbus meeting last week on a state-wide organization's proposal for sponsoring a local unit here, interest drifted to a suggestion that people set up their own system on a co-operative basis.

As yet the proposal has no official sponsor but it has several staunch supporters. Present enthusiasm points to an early move toward forming a group and introducing the plan to the community.

The plan, as outlined, presents several outstanding features of economy. Primarily, it is a mutual, profitsharing organization which would automatically eliminate the promotional and administrative expense usually connected with insurance. Promotional work would be done gratis by persons interested in the plan's benefits and administrative costs, consisting of a limited amount of simple bookkeeping, would require only a few dollars a year.

Another circumstance favoring the plan is Muenster's record of fewer hospital patients per 1,000 persons. In a local hospitalization system the community would benefit by that condition, whereas, in a state-wide organization it would contribute toward the greater demand in other localities.

Besides reduced rates the local hospitalization plan offers also the community's best opportunity to build an adequate hospital. Charging about half of the normal rate, the organization could accumulate a reserve fund to justify the erection of a building within a few years.

As explained by Dr. T. S. Myrick, very insurance plan creates a serve that must be available to meet obligations. In the case of a privately owned company a part of that reserve eventually becomes a profit, in a mutual it becomes the basis for a decreased rate or dividend. At Muenster the surplus could be invested in a hospital, which, entrusted to the management of an order of sisters, could be one of the better hospitals of North Texas. After several years, with the hospital paid out, charges could be reduced to an almost insignificant figure. In the event the community does not favor building a hospital assessments could be reduced after the first year.

General regulations of the proposed plan will be essentially the same as those of state-wide organi-

CHRISTMAS LIGHTING CONTEST SPONSORED BY LADIES LEAGUE

A Christmas lighting contest will be conducted in Muenster this year. Sponsored by the Civic League and Garden Club, anyone within the city limits of Muenster may enter.

Judges from out of town will be selected to determine the most attractive display, which will be decided on from the general appearance of the place, including window and outside lighting effects. Judging will take place on Friday evening, December 22.

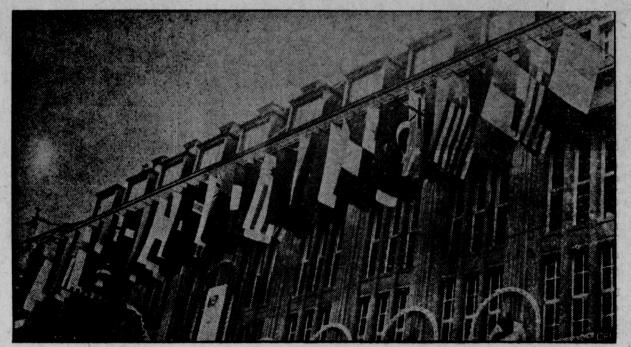
Mrs. M. J. Endres is chairman of the contest and her assistants are Mrs. Rudy Hellman and Mrs. Andy Hofbauer. Anyone wishing to enter the contest must register with one of these women by next Monday, De-Tember 18.

The first prize is a beautiful electrical gift given through the courtesy of Texas Power and Light Company. Two crepe myrtle bushes will be given as second prize and one crepe myrtle bush will be awarded for third place.

COUNTY TAXES MAY BE PAID AT BANK

Following the custom established here several years ago, the Muenster State Bank has again made arrangements to accept tax payments for the county tax-collector. The bank has a list of assessments against local citizens but does not have official tax-collector's receipts. Payments made here are acknowldged by receipts mailed a short time later from the County Tax office.

WHERE LEAGUE OF NATIONS IS MEETING



The League of Nations officially re-convened Monday morning, for the sole purpose of hearing arguments from representatives of the nations of the world regarding Russian invasion of Finland. This picture shows an exterior view of one of the buildings of the

MUENSTER TURKEY

AFTER POOR START

The early part of this week wit-

nessed an awakening of the turkey

packing industry at Muenster. Start-

ing last week under pressure of a

vast surplus carried over from Thanksgiving, and the resulting price slump, the local program was

unable to secure an adequate num-

Last week's business had been

confined almost entirely to about a

thousand turkeys delivered by the

FMA membership. A special agree-

ment with Wilson and Company,

packers in charge of the work, pro-

vided that members be permitted to

deliver their birds early subject to

the top price of the season. The pur-

pose was to get early deliveries, thereby avoiding some of the usual

The Christmas turkey market

opened this year at 8 and 10 but

rose toward the latter part of last

week to 10 and 12. The rise was fol-

lowed promptly by numerous deliv-

Along with price was another fac-

tor tending to increase the volume

this week. With the season well ad-

vanced, many raisers realized that

more delay might result in failure

On Wednesday the Wilson and

Company representatives here were

awaiting instructions from their

head office as to whether they

should close the season with the

completion of their fifth car. "If the

company can find disposition for an-

other car-load, it is probable that

the work will go on for a few more

days," was the opinion expressed by

"Spot" Minter, Wilson bookkeeper.

Finding buyers, however, is the

principal difficulty. Eastern mar-

kets, heretofore the chief outlets,

are loaded with a surplus. None of

Muenster's Christmas birds were

The surplus is held accountable

for the early closing of several other

packing programs in this section of

the country. Gainesville's plant end-

ed its season Monday with a total of

wo car loads. That other planta

have followed a similar course was

revealed in long distance calls from

large poultry dealers within a 75

mile radius from here, who have

been caught with hundreds of un-

saleable birds on hand. In case

Muenster decides to continue, it can

still secure all the turkeys it can

A slight improvement in quality

is noticeable since Thanksgiving,

Minter said. Many of the birds that

were culled back have developed suf-

FOUNDATION FOR NEW

The first important job in the con-

struction of Muenster's new bank

building is complete. The foundation,

which proved to be the major prob-

lem after workmen dug six feet and

still failed to find the rock formation

expected at two feet, was finally

completed Monday, and the dirt fill in was completed Wednesday.

As a result the bank will rest on

piers of concrete extending sixteen

feet down to the solid rock. A heavy

concrete beam on those piers will be

the immediate foundation. Brick-

laying is the next job on the build-

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Horn are the

parents of a daughter, Patsy Jo.

born at the local clinic Monday

morning. The child's grandparents,

Mrs. John Yosten and J. S. Horn, as-

sisted Father Frowin as sponsors at

baptism Tuesday afternoon.

ing program.

ficiently to bring top price.

BANK COMPLETED,

BRICK WORK BEGINS

possibly use

shipped to former destinations.

to dispose of their flocks.

rush at the end of the season.

ber of birds.

MARKET REVIVES

League, with flags of nations' participating. Russia, refusing to heed the League's demand for a cessation of hostilities within 24 hours, is expected to lose its membership in the League.

RARE BIBLE

MHH Boo autou non annunaftie. Audica frii abi nova er tuncer confirmata

que nefrie. Modo crara fune re non re cuera ante dience non audifica: ne four biess eur coquoni es . Aequandi in propinti a . Aequandi in propinti de constitue en apra est surie ma . Bein mini qui apra est surie ma . Bein mini qui apra est surie puarrabene: a maspullori g umo ubraui g. Propor nomm mrū longrianā buvorus mrū riaute men informatio te ne morras. Erre 17.

Dinte. Kademir domin' lenai lui ia rob. Mon linerat in delino aleducim ros. Aqua a prao pousir risen ludit prasa un fluscair aque. Ron al pas nupipo dicir dominus. A LA A dispr. Dominus advarante unus in mere delinere mando pur meredat di nominis mere mando pur meredat di nominis mere mando pur mondat.

ant ant the outer manner are trouble th nominie mri. Et possit de meun quali gladia acua: In ombra man' fue parie mrz posun me seur lagina ricia. In phrana sua absombir per ministraciaj. Gruno mr'eo re iles qua i e giorificator. Er eno diel. Il

Picture shows part of a leaf from the first bible valued at more than \$50,000 as it is seen at the midwest conference of the American Library Association now being held in Chicago. Printed by Gutenberg, inventor of the printing press, 500 years ago, its brilliant black ink is still amazingly served on vellum. There are forty-two lines to a column, hand illuminated initials of red and blue. The page is printed in Latin.

RAILROAD DECLINES SMALL CROWD HEARS TO GRANT CROSSING FOR PROPOSED ROAD

Because of inability to secure right-of-way for another railroad crossing, the Muenster, Linn road will not follow its proposed new route. Commissioner E. A. (Babe) Felker disclosed Monday that the original plan has been abandoned and that the new road will follow a "beeline" from the present crossing at the depot to the straight road south of the Kleiss residence, about a half mile out of town.

The route previously planned by Felker left Main by way of West First, beside the bank, and made a sweeping curve to the road now leading to the refinery, thence proceeding in an almost straight line to the same point approved in the present plan. Between the refinery and town the road was to pass over the MK and T tracks and under the highway viaduct. According to Felker, the railroad contends that a crossing at that point is too dangerous and supports the contention by referring to the overpass "built by the highway department to elimi-

nate a bad hazard." Rather than create a controversy, and possibly a long delay, Felker and his engineer adopted their second choice as the route.

An outstanding reason for entering Muenster at the west was to eliminate the hazard of crossing the highway. As for the railroad crossing, it was regarded as no more a hazard at the refinery than it is at the depot.

In other respects Felker's original plan is substantially unchanged. He expects to have a two way bridge crossing the creek south of town and a gravel surface treated with oil back settlings, an unsaleable waste accumulating in the bottom of storage tanks. Several oil operators have agreed to donate their accumu-

lation of waste oil for that purpose. After passing the Linn school the road will lead to the Arthur Hellman and R. W. Trew homes, then go due south to the recently finished Gainesville-Rosston road.

W. L. Stock and daughter, Miss Olivia Stock, were guests of A. Baker of the Gainesville Oil Mill at the Rotary Club luncheon in the Turner Hotel Wednesday at noon. D. A. Stufflebeam of Itasca was the guest speaker and gave a talk on the cotton situation in the south. He is a member of the National Cotton Council of America. Sixty members and guests were present.

BENEFITS OF GROUP HOSPITAL SERVICE

Meeting with a small group of citizens in the K of C hall Wednesday night, Porter Travis of Sherman gave this community its first comprehensive explanation on the purpose and regulations of group hospital service.

His appearance followed a short study club session sponsored by the Knights of Columbus and led by Father Francis Zimmerer.

A representative of Group Hospital Service, Inc., of Dallas, Mr. Travis was in Muenster for the purpose of organizing a local hospital group here. After a short historical account on the origin and development of the organization he explained that the service is a non-profit plan by means of which a person can assure himself of hospital service, if needed, at a minimum cost. Membership entitles a person to service in any hospital of the United States or Can-

Membership rates were quoted by Travis as 50 cents per month for employed men, 60 cents for employed women, 45 cents for housewives and dependent older persons, and 15 cents for dependents under

As regards the service to which a member is entitled, the organization draws certain limits up to which it will pay. If a member's obligation runs higher he must pay the balance of the bill himself. In the case of dependents only half the hospital bill is paid.

The organization does not provide for payment of doctor bills.

At the suggestion of Mr. Travis, Father Francis appointed a commit. tee to investigate and study all angles of the proposed plan. It is probable the committee will hold its first meeting on Friday night of this

STATE WPA APPROVES SEWER FOR MUENSTER

Plans for a sewer at Muenster advanced a step farther on Saturday, December 9, when the state WPA office gave its approval and sent an application for funds to national headquarters at Washington.

Information concerning the project was forwarded to Mayor Ben Seyler by W. A. Orth, district engineer for the division of operations for WPA.

Lindsay Community Pays Final Tribute This Week To Two Pioneer Residents

Mrs. Joseph Phillips Dies Tuesday, 4 A. M.

Was 81 Years Old and Lived At Lindsay 31 Years, Death Followed Illness Of Almost One Year

Lindsay. - Mrs. Joseph Phillips, 81, a resident of this community for 31 years, died at her home Tuesday at 4 a. m. following an illness of almost a year.

Funeral services with mass of requiem were conducted from Saint Peter's church Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock with the pastor, Rev. Conrad Herda, officiating. George J. Carroll and Son, funeral home, was in charge of funeral arrangements.

A native of Austria, where she was born in 1858, Mrs. Phillips came to America as a child with her parents. They settled in Frelsburg, Texas, where she was married to Mr. Phillips in 1880. After their marriage they resided in Hallettsville and Pilot Point and in 1908 came to Lindsay to make their home. They engaged in farming until several years ago when Mr. Phillips retired from active work and moved to town to reside. Nine years ago Mr. and Mrs. Phillips celebrated their golden wedding anniversary.

seven children, Sister Fides of San Antonio; Joseph Phillips, Jr., California; Mrs. John Fries, Lake Dal-las; Victor Phillips, Gainesville; John Phillips, Hereford; Mrs. Joseph Geray and Mrs. Albert Sturm, Lindsay, several grandchildren and other relatives.

Mrs. Phillips was an active member of the Mothers' Society of the parish and before her illness was always eager and willing to offer help whenever called upon. Her many good qualities had endeared her to a large circle of friends and ac-

the funeral included John Phillips surviving grandchildren and 32 of Hereford; Mrs. Ed Burger of Aubrey, Texas, a sister of Mr. Phillips; During the 44 Mr. and Mrs. M. Burger of Corpus Christi. Mrs. Burger is the former Miss Mildred Phillips, a granddaughter of the deceased, and Mrs. John Fries of Lake Dallas.

JUBILEE YEAR OF MUENSTER PARISH SOLEMNLY CLOSED

Following a more festive observance two weeks ago in connection with Muenster's golden jubilee, spe-cial church services during the week-end and on Sunday brought to an appropriate end the first 50 years of Muenster parish history.

The retreat for older people closed with a well chosen subject delivered eloquently by the retreat master, Rev. Ernest Langenhorst, Thursday afternoon.

On Thursday at 7 o'clock, the eve of the feast of the Assumption, beautiful ceremonies in connection with the crowning of the statue of the Blessed Virgin took place. Miss Gertrude Voth, queen of the jubilee, and her royal court appeared on the

A procession formed at the school and marched to church. The queen was in her royal attire and members of her court wore the costumes they wore on jubilee day. The maids of honor carried lighted candles and fifty small boys and girls carried white lilies and gold roses. To Miss Louise Felderhoff fell the honor of placing a crown of tiny roses upon the head of the statue. The regal party occupied places of honor during the services that followed.

Friday morning an assisted high mass with Rev. Father Frowin as celebrant and Rev. Fathers Langenhorst and Francis as deacon and sub-deacon was celebrated in observance of the feast of the Assumption.

During the afternoon services 15 young ladies were enrolled in the Sodality of the Blessed Virgin with Rev. Father Francis, spiritual director of the group in charge. He gave a short, inspiring address on the importance of virtue, stating that today, more than ever before, the world needs women of high mor-

The deceased of the parish were remembered at an assisted mass of requiem Saturday morning and by a solemn procession to the cemetery Sunday afternoon.

Two new Fords, a truck for Berend Brothers of Gainesville and a tudor sedan for H. P. McGuire of Capps Corner were delivered by Herr Motor Company this week.

Frank Loerwald Dies Sunday, 4 A. M.

Oldest Citizen, 89, had been At Lindsay Since 1895, **Enjoyed Good Health** Until 6 Weeks Ago

Death Sunday claimed Lindsay's oldset citizen, Frank Loerwald, 89. He died at his home in the city at 4 o'clock a. m.

Funeral services were conducted from Saint Peter's church Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock. Rev. Conrad Herda, pastor, officiated at the requiem high mass and at burial in the Lindsay cemetery. Funeral arrangements were under the direction of George J. Carroll and Son of Gainesville. Pallbearers were six grandsons: William Schmitz, Tony Beyer, Julius Loerwald, Frank Loerwald, John Kuntz and Lawrence Schmitz. A large assemblage of relatives and friends attended the funeral to pay final tribute to a man who was known throughout the county and who was loved and esteemed by all.

Mr. Loerwald was born in Wennemen, Germany, on July 31, 1850. He spent his boyhood and early youth in that vicinity and was married there to Misa Maria Steimnetz Survivors include her husband and of Attendorn, Germany. In 1888, with his wife and 5 children, he sailed for America. After landing in New York, the family left immediately for Iowa where they settled on a farm near Westphalia. Seven years later, in 1895, they came to Texas and bought a farm at Lindsay, four miles north of town. He resided there until 1909, when he retired and moved to town. Mrs. Loerwald died at Lindsay in July 1923.

Mr. and Mrs. Loerwald were the parents of 12 children, seven of whom survive. They are Joseph of Hereford, Robert, Charles and Wilquaintances who join her family in liam Loerwald of Lindsay, and Mesdames Adam Beyer, Joe Schmitz and Out of town relatives present at Al Kuntz of Lindsay. There are 63

> Loerwald lived in Lindsay he was active in church affairs and civic enterprises. Always hale and hearty, even in his advanced age, he was ever alert and enjoyed to busy himself with small tasks and visit his neighbors. About six weeks ago his strength began to fail and he was forced to bed.

> Out of town relatives at the funeral include Mr. and Mrs. Joe Loerwald and family and John, Richard and Miss Gertrude Loerwald of Dallas, Miss Freda Kuntz of Wichita Falls, Joseph Loerwald, George Loerwald and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Loerwald of Hereford, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Schmitz, Pat Schmitz and Elvin Loerwald of Thackerville, Oklahoma, William Schmitz, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Loerwald, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Roberg and Miss Louise Kuntz of Gainesville.

ANOTHER TEST WELL **BEGUN THIS WEEK** ON PEERY RANCH

Another attempt to extend the South Muenster oil field got under way this week when Staley et al began a test on the Peery and Fields ranch southwest of Muenster, about two miles west of the Voth production. Their well is about a mile south of the dry test completed several months ago by J. G. Richards and

Elsewhere in the Muenster vicinity oil activity is settled down to development of proven territory. East of town, on the Wiesman place, Kingery Brothers are drilling steadily. To date they have ten producers ranging from 20 to 150 barrels of high gravity crude from a 700 foot formation.

In the Linn community Sunray Oil company brought in the No. 3 Linn for 150 barrels Tuesday afternoon. An offset to the north on C. J. Fette's is due to begin soon. On a nearby location Russell and Shaw are drilling their No. 2 TCU-Stark

Another new pool for the county, though not in the Muenster field, was discovered this week by Lausen. drilling for the Big Indian Oil and Development Company 6 miles southwest of Gainesville. He completed a good producer in a new sand at a depth of 2520.

B. E. Yelton is recovering normally at the local clinic from injuries received in an oil field accident last week. Sunday he was cheered by a visit from his mother of Prior,

LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS

Frank Seyler is still confined to | and her daughter, Mrs. George Molbed and his condition is unimproved. | lenkopf.

Henry Luke and Al Walterscheid caught 30 pounds of fine fish at Lake Bridgeport Friday evening.

Mrs. T. S. Myrick has received 50 more crepemyrtle plants which are available at her home now.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Stelzer of Henrietta spent Sunday here with homefolks.

G. A. Mattson of the Muenster Refinery is driving a new Chevrolet sedan purchased last week.

Mesdames John Fette, Ben Seyler and Herbert Meurer spent Tuesday in Fort Worth.

Mrs. Katie Roberg will move into her newly completed home the first part of next week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Tidwell of Trenton were guests of their daughter, Mrs. Tom Carter, and family

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Trubenbach spent Tuesday in Valley View with their daughter, Mrs. Frank Neu, and family.

Miss Anne Brewer of Myra underwent a tonsilectomy at the Muenster clinic Tuesday morning and has recovered satisfactorily.

Miss Gertrude Cler of Tulsa is here for a visit with her parents and other relatives. She will remain through the Christmas holidays.

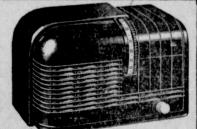
Investigate our proposition about the free use of Butane gas tanks in farm homes. F. H. Turbeville, Gainesville, (Adv. 3-5)

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Weinzapfel and Mrs. Tony Gremminger, accompanied by Mrs. P. W. Hellman of Gainesville, spent Tuesday in Dal-

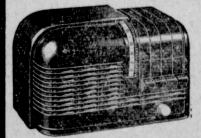
Mrs. Katie Roberg will sell furniture and household goods at public auction next Saturday afternoon, Dec. 16, immediately after the close of John Bayer's sale. (Adv. 4)

Mrs. Louis Steinburger of Windthorst arrived Saturday for a visit with her son, Albert Steinburger,





Ivory, Colored Finishes Also Available.



EL H-510: Four Feathertouch in Keys. Dynamic Speaker. Five Fubes. Standard and Bands. Drum-type Attached Antenna. C Operation. Attrac-Brown Plastic Cabi-



UNIT HM-3



F. H. Turbeville

Gainesville

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

Mrs. William Wieler, Mr. and Mrs. John Wieler and little daughter, Juanita, spent Sunday in Ardmore, Okla., with Mr. and Mrs. Homer Billingsley and children.

Mrs. Frank Yosten is reported somewhat improved after being confined to bed for the past two weeks suffering from a recurrence of her former heart ailment.

Norbert, Eugene and Miss Anna Hoedebeck of Tishomingo, Okla., and Alfred Spurgeon of Oklahoma City, visited here with members of the Hoedebeck family Friday and Sat-

Mrs. B. E. Yelton had as guests Sunday her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Jordan of Altamont, Ill., and her two sisters, Mrs. Roy Delozier of Konawan, Okla., and Mrs. C. C. Anthony of Indiana.

New farm tools on the bargain list at Zimmerer and Kubis, Gainesville: Case cultivator, \$37.50; Case 1 row planter, \$37.50; steel hog feeder, \$12.50. (Adv. 4)

Ten little boys helped Rufus Henscheid celebrate his tenth birthday Sunday when his mother, Mrs. Henry Henscheid, entertained with a party in his honor. Games and refreshments were enjoyed by the guests, who remembered the honoree with nice gifts.

at Zimmerer and Kubis, Gainesville: Joseph's Orphanage, Dallas, was Model UC Allis Chalmers in A-1 con- here Sunday to solicit annual dona-2 high wheel box wagons; 12-7 Su-

PET SKUNKS



GODFREY, Ill. - Paul Bartlett shows how he fed six baby skunks for three weeks, until they were old enough to eat from a pan, by themselves. They also enjoy bugs of various kinds.

perior drill; 16-8 Van Brunt drill. (Adv. 4)

Richard Fette, still herding his ancient Model A "puddle-jumper,"

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Nehib moved this week to the house about one fourth mile from Joe Fisher's. Unoccupied for several years, the place has just been given a general repair job.

In accordance with a custom or Bargains in used farm machinery many years, Sister Blaise of Saint

lowing the morning services.

We can offer an unusual value in used 6-foot Special Frigidaire, in service only 6 months, terms as low as \$10.00 per month. Home Furniture Co., Gainesville. (Adv. 4)

Frank Sicking has returned to Bakersfield, Calif., after a visit here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Sicking. Frank has been in west coast cities for several years and had not been home for three and a half

The Cooke County Medical Association met in monthly session at the home of Dr. T. S. Myrick Monday evening for a 7:30 o'clock buffet supper and business meeting. Ten doctors of the organization were

Bertha Jane Hoehn is going about on crutches since she injured her ankle while playing ball at school recently.

The Catholic Daughters of America will ship a box of home-made candy, cookies, etc., to Saint Joseph's orphanage at Dallas on December 18. This is a communitywide work, not limited to members of the court. Anyone wishing to help in this charitable deed is requested to leave donations with Mrs. M. J. Endres before December 18.

Mrs. John Wimmer has been confined to bed for almost two weeks suffering from a severe case of scireturned last Friday from a two atic rheumatism. Sunday she was months' ramble through the Middle cheered by a bed-side party for West. His principal stops were Fort which Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wim-Madison and West Point, Iowa, and mer, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hennigan Milwaukee and Waunakee, Wiscon-sin. and children, Mr. and Mrs. John Streng and children and Richard Wimmer were present.

> Mr. and Mrs. Gene Loerwald and her mother, Mrs. Clem Schumacher of Hereford visited in this city with

RADIO-SALES & SERVICE ZENITH Vernon (Doc) Turnage 110 N. DIXON

relatives Sunday evening and Mon- | of Frank Loerwald: Messrs and ces of Mr. Loerwald's grandfather at Lindsay Tuesday. Mrs. Schumacher and daughter are formerly of this community.

The following from Muenster were at Lindsay Tuesday for the funeral

day, and attended the funeral servi- Mesdames Al Walterscheid, Frank Walterscheid, Jake Horn, J. S. Horn, Joe Flusche, Joe Sturm and Al Bayer, Mrs. William Walterscheid and son, Martin and John Bayer.

Please Patronize Our Advertisers



GIFTS FROM YOUR JEWELER ARE GIFTS AT THEIR BEST W. B. Kinne & Sons

Jewelers Since 1889

dition. Both steel and rubber wheels; tions for the home. The collection Gainesville, Texas was taken at the church doors fol-WE'RE READY FOR CHRISTMAS WITH H Stippers These are the slippers she'll want to see at "the foot of the tree" Christmas morning! We've picked all the prettiest new styles ... luxurious genuine FUR SCUFFS ... GLOVE KID LEATHER BOOTEES! SHIMMERING SATINS! WALLED LASTS! PLATFORM SOLES! OPEN TOES! everything! Hard leather or soft padded soles! And all are packed in Christmas gift boxes! Come in and see them! Bring your gift lists! Teague Company

shells who say the town doesn't need

a newspaper and the rag is no good

anyway. Those who live in a town

and say the town needs no voice are

afraid of having to spend something

by way of advertising or subscrip-

tion. Tightwads never built a good

town and never support one other

people built and died in. The local

paper is often a voice crying in the

wilderness, but it is still a voice. It

is a voice favoring its own commun-

ity, its own churches, its own identi-

ty. But if the man who prints the

paper can't support himself in the

chosen burg he can always find an-

other location, whereas those who

own the town, pay taxes on the

property and cuss the government

can't get away, much as they would

like to get away from such a town.

-State Press in The Dallas News.

RURAL SANITATION

By County Health Unit

Of approximately 75,000 deaths

in the State of Texas in the year of

1938, one-fifth or 15,000 occurred

from diseases that could have been

The most important preventible

diseases are typhoid fever, dysen-

tery, hook worm and the so called

summer complaint of babies and

young children. The most important

factor in the occurence of these dis-

eases in rural and suburban areas

is the improper disposal of human

waste. Since the source of these in-

fectious and communicable diseases

Department of Health has prepared

plans and specifications for simple,

effective and proven methods of

sewage disposal for rural homes.

These are available in the office of

Where practical it is advisable and

desirable to secure sewer connec-tions since the waste is carried to a

central disposal plant. The munici-

pality is responsible for the care of

this system, thus relieving the indi-

vidual of responsibility, and insur-

The second approved method,

where there is an adequate water

supply available under pressure, is

the construction of private septic

tanks. Under this system a rural

home may have water flush toilets,

sink, lavatory, bath tub and all the

other modern conveniences of any

city dwelling. The installation of this

unit is not particularly complicated.

The third approved method to

the County Health Unit.

ing better disposal service.

prevented by proper sanitation.

82c OF TAX DOLLAR GOES FOR SCHOOLS. **ROADS AND PENSIONS**

AUSTIN. - The cost of Texas' state government increased in the last fiscal year while revenue continued about the same, the comptroller's department reported today.

Despite the increased cost of about \$6,000,000, however, total income easily exceeded total expendi-

A huge deficit continued in the general fund, currently being approximately \$22,000,000.

Oil and sulphur taxes fell off, the former due to field shutdowns and price declines, but gasoline and auto license reevnues jumped.

The overwhelming bulk of the state's dollar was spent for highway, education and public welfare purposes. Most of that dollar came from gasoline, gross receipts and ad va-

Comptroller's attaches sketched the overall financial picture in substantially these words:

"Revenue, unchanged, some sources yielded more, some less; government cost, up slightly."

The report was for the fiscal year ending Aug. 31, 1939.

Government expenditures totalled \$164,323,499, compared with \$157,-747,877 for the previous fiscal year. Total revenue was \$175,216,238, compared with \$175,311,068.

A jump of \$5,600,000 in benefit payments under unemployment compensation accounted for virtually all of the increase in government cost. In the previous year, the plan had functioned only about six months, payments totalling \$5,622,000; last year, with payments made over 12 months, the total was \$11,235,000.

Highway Department expenditures showed an increase of about \$7,919,925, and Education Department a decrease of \$7,180,000, but it was explained at the comptroller's department these were bookkeeping figures and did not mean that much more highway construction was had or operations of the education system were slashed. The figures represent the actual movement of cash.

Included in the Highway Department increase were many bills paid for construction in the previous 12month period. The decline in expenditures for education merely meant all of the \$22 per capita scholastic apportionment had not been paid in the last year while it had been in the year ending Aug. 31, 1938. The rest of the allotments is owed the schools by the state and will be paid in due

Total expenditures for highway purposes were \$55,934,368, or .3404 per cent of the state's dollar; for education, \$45,640,984, or .278, and for public welfare, \$35,515,550, or

In other words, expenditures for highways, education and public welfare accounted for .83 per cent of the total cost of government.

Legislative cost was \$818,387, or .0050 per cent of the dollar, compared with \$172,023, or .0010 per cent, in the previous year, the increase being due to the fact the Legislature met in general session the preceding fiscal period.

The gasoline tax was the state's greatest revenue producer, yielding \$44,216,908, an increase of \$1,988,-502 over the year which ended Aug. 31, 1938. This represented .2525 per cent of the state's entire income. Automobile licensing netted \$7,874,-902, an increase of \$721,674. Its per cent of the total state revenue was

On the other hand, gross receipts taxes, including taxes on oil and sulphur, slumped to \$2,773,586, or .0854 per cent of the total, for a decrease of \$540,051. Poll tax receipts

were off \$348,364. Court costs, fines and suit settlements were boosted \$929,606 principally because of settlements of antitrust law suits by the attorney general's department. A total of \$425,-000 was received from cement and \$360,000 from oil companies. Confiscated oil sales returned \$147,000.

Employers paid \$22,739,864 into unemployment compensation, compared with \$19,771,203 the previous year, an increase of \$2,968,660. Virtually all of this money went into a trust fund in Washington, while approximately one-half was paid back as benefits. The fund now totals about \$40,000,000.

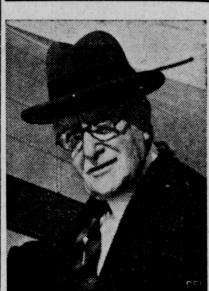
Make Hers A Gift of

A FLORAL SNOOD



In the first of an exclusive CFI Photo series by A. George Miller on new home and beauty uses for flowers, pretty Natalie Wermuth admires a hair snood of fresh flowers. Following the trend toward smart use of seasonable flowers, Natalie's snood is made of white pompon chrysanthemums and sweetheart roses. A matched bracelet adds glamour. Florists created this style for the early winter social season.

BRITISH MERCHANT



H. Gordon Selfridge, born at Ripon, Wisconsin, worked for the late Marshall Field before going to England to establish his own business in London. Photo shows Mr. Selfridge boarding a plane for New York following a visit in Chicago.

TOWN AND PAPER

When a community loses its home newspaper it loses its identity. So declared Mrs. Bruno H. Morrise, publisher of the Nordheim View, in commending residents of the Nordheim community for the support which made possible the continuance of its newspaper since she acquired it a year ago from J. W. Balton, its founder and one of Texas' pioneer newspapermen. Mrs. Morrise's statement should go home to every community. Whether we like our home town newspaper or not, there is no getting around the fact that it is the voice of the community, the distributor of the community's doings and ambitions, the one medium that keeps a community community - minded. - Yorktown

A town without a newspaper is about the same as a town without a name - just a cluster of houses occupied by unknown people. The small town paper may not be, and doesn't pretend to be, any great shakes of an opinion molder but it prints the names of the people in and about the town, when occasion warrants. This gives the community something more than a local habitation. It gives the townspeople names. This factor in community value is seldom considered by those hard-

Clyde W. Yetter D.D.S

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Robes of Chenille, Taffeta or Satin, both wrap around and zipper styles, in the most gorgeous colors immaginable.

LUXURY PLUS COMFORT

\$2.98 and \$3.98

House Slippers, Satin, Leather or Felt in matching colors.

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See our collection of GIFT NOVELTIES, Bath Salts, pictures, plaques, kitchen sets, ash trays, etc.

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The Ladies Shop

West Side Courthouse

Miss Ruth Craven

CAMERA TRAPS THIEF



CRYSTAL LAKE, III. - After having his gas station robbed three times, Dr. E. L. Brunswick, whose hobby is photography, finally be-came angered and devised a photoelectric cell-camera hookup that resulted in the capture of the thief. The camera, hidden behind a door, with a shutter controlled by a photoelectric beam of invisible infra-red light, recorded the image of the buris known, the Bureau of the State | glar and thus caused the capture of Harold Lewis, 19, a farmhand from Woodstock, Ill. Photo shows Dr. Brunswick holding the print of the thief which was snapped with his camera when the gas station was broken into.

> unit is also available at the office of the County Health Unit. The construction and maintainance of the pit type toilet is very simple and was the principal factor considered when it was selected as the standard type toilet by the State Department of Health.

2,000,000 MORE MEN WILL HAVE JOBS IN 1940, MAGAZINE SAYS

NEW YORK .- Business organizaeliminate open surface toilets is the tions will be in the market for 2,construction of the pit type toilet. 000,000 more men in 1940, the The plan and specification of this American Magazine said in announ-

vey among 300 top executives and personnel managers

"Business is definitely in the market for really competent men and women," the publication asserted, "and the number of opportunities is far greater than commonly believed. The incompetent and mediocre are

the ones who are unable to place

themselves.' Demand for mechanics is "pressing," the magazine added, quoting a recent statement of William S. Knudson, president of General Motors Corporation, that the "top-rank skilled mechanic is still the most sought-after and independent man you can find."

BUSINESS PAYS MORE IN TAXES THAN OWNER **GETS, FIGURES PROVE**

Just what do the tax experts mean when they say that excessive taxation is hindering economic recovery in the United States?

Is it actually true that business is paying more in taxes now than it paid in 1929, the peak year of

American prosperity? In 1929, the total net income of American corporations was \$8,600,-000,000. In 1937, the latest year of which complete accurate figures are available, their net income aggregated \$4,600,000,000.

All taxes levied on American corporations in the prosperous year of 1929 amounted to \$3,500,000,000. Their tax bill in 1937 was \$4,900,-000,000

In other words, the taxes paid by American business in 1929 were equivalent to less than 40 per cent of its net income

But in 1937 the taxes paid by American business amounted to a sum \$300,000,000 greater than its net income! Tax collectors are get ting more now from American busi-

cing the result of a nation-wide sur- | ness than the owners of American businesses are getting.

And the trend of taxation continues upward. The budget of the Federal Government remains far out of balance. Doesn't this make it clear what the tax authorities mean when they say heavy taxes are hindering economic recovery?

Joe Schmitz

"State Reserve Life Insurance Co." LINDSAY, TEXAS

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YOUR BEST-Unless Your Clothes Look Their Best.

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WE'RE OVER-STOCKED AND SELLING CHEAP See our new bed room suites, living room suites, stoves, table top ranges, and all other standard items in the furniture line.

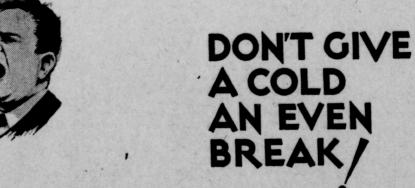
Hensley and Bone

Gainesville

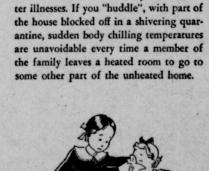
DON'T HUDDLE!

HEAT YOUR ENTIRE HOME and live all over it FOR YOUR HEALTH'S SAK







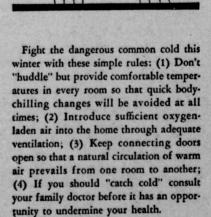


"Huddling" is the unhealthful practice

of living in one or two rooms during the

winter season. "Huddling" invites colds

that are forerunners of many serious win-



Lone Star Gas System

MUENSTER ENTERPRISE

Published Every Friday at Muenster, Cooke County, Texas

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

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

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1939

Outside Cooke County\$1.50	
	ADVERTISING RATES
Dispiny,	per column inch

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.



THE GOOD OLD DAYS

Last week this department received quite a number of rebukes for an article unfriendly to the AAA. "What's the idea?" people wanted to know. "How do you figure that a paper depending on us farmers for circulation can get anywhere by opposing the farmers' interests?" And nice, friendly criticism — for instance: "You're talking through your hat. Next time you go in for heavy drinking, invite me."

Well, it is rather pleasing to know that readers will try to make up excuses for an editor whose opinion runs counter to theirs. The common belief is that, in such cases, the readers will demand his scalp.

Between the lines of criticism was a compliment. Thanks are hereby offered for those men's efforts to explain, even though the explanation is not accepted. The scribe does not wish to admit he's talking through his hat. And since this is the good old USA, where people can have their say, he will stick to his contention: the alphabetical handout agencies should be discouraged rather than continued, even though some of our friends are on the receiving end of the payments.

There is something interesting about last point. People forget principles and become touchy about remarks that concern their pocketbooks. Dozens of persons in this community insist that the government should cut down expenses. They are ready to see the WPA abolished to-morrow. But the triple A, that's different. All over the country the story is the same. Every group seems willing to cut out every subsidy but its own.

Getting away from the personal interest angle and considering only on principle, a person gets a somewhat different viewpoint. First of all he resents the idea that he is dependent on the government for much of his income; every man likes to make his own way. He reasons also that perhaps the heavy tax burden has something to do with the decreased rural income that makes subsidy payments necessary. And he also resents being told how much of this or that he can grow and that he must fill out a half dozen official forms.

Industrial workers are in the same predicament. They realize that official interference and heavy taxation is hampering industry and keeping many of them on relief rolls.

Are there actually any ambitious, industrious farmers or factory workers who would not like to return to the good old days when they were able to make a decent living without interference and without help? Ninety-five per cent of America has an answer waiting for that question.

In a nutshell that is the purpose for discouraging all the handout agencies. That is the reason for contending that national leaders ought to begin retracing their steps and cut down on these emergency measures little by little. While it is quite generally agreed that emergency action helped avoid an economic break-down in 1933, few will admit that this nation's citizenship is so incompetent as to require emergency measures indefinitely.

The average citizen believes that agriculture and labor and capital should have the opportunity of caring for themselves. He believes that taxes should be used to support the normal functions of government and also that any citizen should be able to realize a greater net earning from his efforts than the government does.

Those are the principles upon which American greatness was founded. American progress will continue only when those principles are revived. Under a socialized system men have neither the opportunity nor the incentive to forge ahead.

HOSPITALIZATION

The co-operative spirit of Muenster has another opportunity to assert itself. With surance comes the question, "Why can't Muenster have its own hospitalization and News.

The idea has had more than a little thought during the past week and, from present indications, is likely to receive preference in case Muenster decides to adopt group hospitalization.

Considered from a business angle, this venture is identical with other co-operative activities of the community. It offers its membership the same protection found in other insurance plans, but retains all net

A convenient comparison is the Muenster mutual fire insurance company. Since the early days of the community's history that organization has saved local farmers thousands of dollars. Assessments are made only when the reserve runs low. There have been years when members had a full year's protection without expense, others when it cost just a little. Probably at no time did the mutual's annual assessment equal the average annual insurance premium.

There are two outstanding reasons for favoring a local, mutual hospitalization plan. First of all, it eliminates administrative cost and profit—or if it does allow for a small administrative cost, it creates employment for a local person; if it permits a profit, local people will have charge of the disposition.

Another reason is that, according to established statistics, rural people, especially of German or Bohemian descent, have a record of demanding less from their insurance. They are not so prone to run to hospitals for minor ailments that can be treated as well at home. Large hospitalization plans make no allowance for such a record. A local mutual plan, however, would benefit by the circumstance. Regardless of administrative costs or profits, local hospitalization is still cheaper.

Two alternatives present themselves in relation to profit, which, under a mutual, would be rather a reserve fund. In one case monthly assessments could be decreased or omitted, in the other the reserve could be used to accumulate a fund for the eventual construction of a community hospital.

Perhaps the community as a whole is not interested in group hospitalization. That point will have to be determined by individual contacts. But if it is interested it will do well to consider a co-operative system throughly before it adopts any oth-

What Others Say

WALLACE'S NEW PLAN

Secretary of Agriculture Wallace calls attention to "the extremely narrow margin" by which Congress voted parity payments for farmers this year and warns that there may be no subsidy in the near future, unless some sort of processing tax is established as a regular source of revenue. He says that cessation of parity payments would be disastrous.

Maybe history will record that the beginning of parity payments was disastrous. So far as the cotton farmer is concerned the AAA program has succeeded in reducing the production without aiding the price, thus depriving the farmer of part of his income. Because Secretary Wallace and his deep thinkers calculated that they could control the world price of cotton by reducing the American acreage, the Southern farmer has already been brought to a precarious position. The only thing that remains between him and utter disaster is the government subsidy, which Secretary Wallace now admits may be discontinued.

The Roosevelt administration, elected on the timehonored Democratic principle of a low tariff on manufactured products, has stood pat on the old-style Republican principle instead. Until this national policy is changed, the farmer must have some sort of emergency relief or else go out of business. If the high tariff policy is to be continued, then some sort of tax must necessarily be levied to pay the subsidy. Mr. Wallace's processing tax will not be a burden on the manufacturer but on consumers of manufactured goods. However, the farmer will get some relief although, as a consumer, he will be called on to pay part of the taxes that supply his bonus. It will be a complicated and foolish arrangement, however it is worked out, until the country turns its attention to the root of the evil which is the high tariff.-Dallas News.

MEN OF SCIENCE

We're all familiar with men of science, working patiently in shiny laboratories in the never-ending war against disease, plague and famine. The achievements of these men have been celebrated-in drama, in fiction and in history.

We're not so familiar with the work of another kind of "scientist"-a worker who battles other enemies of mankind. That worker is the business man. And his fight is against unemployment, depression and a long

list of economic ills that plague a people. The banker makes an excellent case in point. We don't often think of him in the role of scientist or research specialist. But, if he is a good banker, he must be as keen and analytical in his field as the biochemist is in his. His laboratory is his community. His patients are those individuals and industries which depend on banking to provide the financial corpuscles which keep the economic blood stream flowing healthily. Like doctors or laboratory technician, he too works for a fuller happier life for his town, his state and his country. He must have the gift of foresight-the power of calm and cool reasoning. His is a vast and inescapable responsibility-to the area he serves, and to the thousands of people who own the money which is entrusted to his care.

The banker, or any other business man, may fail to achieve his ambitions. So may some individual scientist fail. But in the final summing up, individual failures are submerged in the tide of progress. Slowly and

tortuously, through trial and error, the war against disease wins on many fronts. And in spite of occasional setbacks, so does the war against unemployment and human want and despair. We would do well to think ess of depression these days, and more of the immense advancement that has been made in bettering the life of the average person. And never forget that this proan increasing interest in hospitalization in- gress, was made under a system of free enterprise which permits free men and free women to work out their destinies to the limit of their capabilities .- Men-

LAW OF THE ROAD

There seems to be a misunderstanding on the part of many automobile drivers over the question of which car has the right-of-way. Some drivers assert that the ar on a principal highway has the right-of-way over all vehicles at intersections. Section E, article 801, Texas Highway Laws, clearly answers this question as follows:

"Except where controlled by such ordinances or regulations enacted by local authorities, as are permitted under the law, the operator of a vehicle approaching an intersection on the public highway shall yield the right-of-way to a vehicle approaching such intersection from the right of such first named vehicle."

Which means that any time you are driving on any street or highway that has no stop signs at intersections, you are required by law to yield the right-of-way

to any vehicle approaching the intersection from your right .- Whitewright Sun.

The size of a man's estate is no criterion of his importance. Greatness is in the realm of thought. What, a man is, is what he does, and the size of the place in which he lives and works is only of relative importance. Thought has no boundaries . . . Space for sympathy, kindness, tolerance and love, will never run out. Space was never meant to be selfishly bartered. Not even among nations. What little tangible space we may acquire on this earth, is only placed in our keeping for a short period. But what we plant from our minds and hearts here, may spring into life to bless human beings for so long as life remains upon this earth-and then, perhaps beyond!—George Matthew Adams.

Man can make no enduring material change in the world. His mightiest works yield to eroding time and eventually return to the dust from whence they came and the place that knew them knows no more. The good deeds men do, the good lives men live, do not yield to time. They will live on and on as long as the race shall endure. Their influence, their beneficence is handed down through all the generations that will follow. As the pebble dropped in the pool sends an ever widening circle of waves to the fartherest shores, so will the good, men do on this earth, go down through the ages as long as the race shall endure. There are thousands of lives today that are better because Lincoln livedthere will be thousands more.-Ex.

By CON FETTE

A few years ago safety campaigns had a catchy slogan warning motorists not to mix gasoline and alcohol. It was accepted as good advice too, but, unfortunately, it wasn't observed generally enough. It isn't being observed generally enough today. Lately the more popular slogan for the same advice is 'If you drive, don't drink; if you drink, don't

drive. It is just possible that scientific progress in relation with chemurgy had something to do with change of words in the safety slogan. For, believe it or not, science tells us to mix gasoline and alcohol. Of course, it doesn't recommend the kind of mixture that safety discourages. When it says mix it actually means mix. More specifically, science would say 'pour your liquor into the gas tank" -perhaps safety would also recommend that kind of consumption in preference to the usual kind. There's just one little difficulty in this: ethvl alcohol is the specified ingredient. so liquor, which is about 50 percent water, might cause trouble. The only part of liquor good for the driver is bad for the motor.

All of this is new to me - and probably to you too-but it is mentioned by one scientist in such a matter of fact way as to make us feel kind of dumb for not knowing before. The man is Dr. William J. Hale, author of "Farmward March -Chemurgy Takes Command." He declares there is not the slightest doubt that a gasoline-alcohol mixture is ideal for the internal combustion engine. He also declares that plant. suffer the loss of 5 billion gallons of country in the world.

According to that statement, gasof it, the whole world is a jump ahead of us Americans in that respect. Makes us feel as though the oil industry has been holding out on

Or maybe the oil people have been on the square. It is possible that the mixture would have been more expensive than gasoline, in which case nobody would be very interested anyway. In other places, Europe for instance, it's different. Considering the shortage of oil, those people would naturally try to develop a substitute or greater efficiency. Necessity hasn't demanded that of America—yet.

One interesting, and somewhat encouraging thought in relation to the statement is that it relieves some anxiety about depleting oil

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supplies. Just as thousands have predicted, science has offered a solution. Although it does not offer a legitimate excuse for some of the present day exploitation of natural resources, it does, nevertheless light the future with a brighter ray of confidence and hope

And, come to think of it, why shouldn't science find a way to make fuel out of vegetable matter? After all, what is oil, what is coal, but vegetation that has undergone chemical change under the surface of the earth? It is reasonable to think that science can find a way to get those same elements or somewhat similar ones from the vegetation of today.

Speaking of the large scale production of fuel from vegetable mat ter is speaking in terms of chemurgy. There's a word that's really had a play during the past few years, but because, to the ordinary man, it sounds so super-scientific, it hasn't been receiving much attention from the general public. Boiled down to plain words it means chemistry in relation to farm products. Chemurgy is responsible for the recent foundation of a gigantic starch factory using sweet potatoes as a raw material. It used to be that people living in the vicinity of the factory could not dispose of their sweet potatoes. Chemurgy created a mar-

And most everyone has heard bout Henry Ford and his soy beans. Chemurgists at the Ford laboratory made laquers, steering wheels, ignition caps, trimmings and what not from that ordinary cow feed. Bakelite, which has a thousand uses, and rayon, and cellophane, and hundreds of other things are made out of plants by chemurgy. Or take the lowly castor. It used to be good only for castor oil-vile stuff, made from the castor bean-but chemurgists believe now they can use the whole

Yes, science predicts that chemgasoline annually at a cost of 800 urgy is the up and coming solution million dollars through non-use of for present economic ailments, that alcohol mixtures in gasoline, which it will create new industries and new is employed in virtually every other farm opportunities. The general result, so the scientists have it figured, is that diversification in both indusoline must be more efficient when try and agriculture will be so great alcohol is mixed with it. And think as to take up all the unemployment and beg for more help. The array of products will add immeasurably to the standard of living.

> Highest Cash Prices Paid for Old Gold Jewelry-White or Yellow. A. R. Porter 104 N. Commerce Gainesville

The idea seems to be good, in theory. The only question is "will it work out in practice?" Present experience is showing this nation that a great deal more than mere productive capacity is needed for prosperity. Above all there has to be a system of distribution enabling people to enjoy the fruits of field and factory. Otherwise we have a repetition of the present paradox, hunger and exposure in the presence of food and cotton surpluses. Neither chemistry, nor economics, nor federal generosity can correct that condition. It requires a general desire for fair play, based on a substantial moral background. Anyway, chemurgy points to a bright future, and t will help unless it is hampered by bungling human ways.

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BACKGROUND OF EXPERIENCE

• "What is his background?" is often asked about some man in public life or in some important position. Back of the present always stands the past. Is it worthy? Likewise, the value of this bank

to you today is increased by your knowledge of its background of long years of community service, and its intimate acquaintance with the needs of home people.

There are no finer "references" that any bank can give than its friends of long standing who are dealing with it today.

The Muenster State Bank

"A Good Bank to be With" Muenster, Texas



Linn News MRS. A. WALTERSCHEID

J. H. Cone of Nocona visited with Diamond King Sunday.

Correspondent

A butane gas system was recently installed at the John Coursey home.

Darrell McCool purchased a new Case tractor during the week-end.

Linn pupils and their teachers attended the Santa Claus parade at Gainesville last week.

Doc Grey and George Lutkenhaus transacted business in Dallas Wednesday.

A large number of Linn people attended the retreat held at Sacred Heart church in Muenster last week. Mr. and Mrs. Grover Pikes and

end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Diamond Mrs. T. N. Fielder and Mrs. Selby Fielder and daughters, Rowena and

and Mrs. John Chancellor Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Walterscheid and sons were dinner guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Walter-

Mr. and Mrs. George Lutkenhaus and family spent Sunday at Potts-boro with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schnit-

scheid, at Muenster Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Sicking and Miss Willie Sowder were in Denton Tuesday for the REA demonstration and show.

Mrs. T. N. Fielder, Mrs. Selby Fielder and daughters and Mrs. Darrell McCool spent Friday in Freemound community with Mr. and baptismal sponsors last Thursday

Let Us

Give You

DEFIES SECURITY LAW



YORK, Pa .- Fred C. Perkins, battery manufacturer who won nationdaughter of Gainesville were weekwide attention in 1934 by refusing to conform to the NRA code, and who stated last week that as a matter of principle he had paid none of the employer's share of the Federal Social Security tax since it went into effect in January, 1937. He had, Rose Mary, visited in Hood with Mr. however, deducted his employes' share and turned it over to the government, he said.

their guest their daughter of Bor-

Mrs. Darrell McCool returned Tuesday from Wichita Falls where she was at the bedside of her brother-in-law. His condition is unimproved.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Sicking and family had the pleasure of having their son and brother, Frank Sicking of Bakersfield, Calif., here during the Thanksgiving holidays,

Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Reiter were Mrs. Luther Gentry, who have as for their little nephew, Leon Fran-

ARRESTED



TORONTO, CANADA.—Provincial police arrested Charles H. Millard (above) here last week charged with an offense against Section 39B of the Defense of Canada Regulations, being accused of making statements in a recent speech at Timmins, Ont., which "are likely to prejudice recruiting, training, discipline or the administration of His Majesty's forces." The charge carries a maximum penalty of \$500 fine or a year in jail or both. Millard is secretary of the Canadian Congress of Industrial Organizations and played a leading role in the Oshawa General Motors strike of 1937. He is being held without bail.

cis Reiter, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Clem Reiter of Muenster.

Members of the Linn Home Demonstration club postponed their meeting day from Tuesday to Thursday of this week in order that members and their families might attend the electrical show near Denton.

MISS ALMA MARIE LUKE TO GIVE MUSIC RECITAL

Miss Alma Marie Luke will be presented in individual recital by Sister Leonarda, teacher of the Sacred Heart School of Music, next Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the auditorium of the parochial school.

Miss Luke is a talented young pianist and her program contains selections by noted composers. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe

A cordial invitation is extended to the public to attend the recital.

APPROACHING MARRIAGE OF MISS HOEDEBECK IS TOLD

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hoedebeck of Tishomingo, Okla., have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Anna Hoedebeck, to Alfred Spurgeon of Oklahoma City. The rites will take place at Tishomingo on December 26th at Saint Anthony's church at 9:30 a. m.

The bride-to-be is a former local resident. She attended the parochial school. For the past several years she has been employed in Oklahoma

A number of Muenster relatives

for AMERICAN QUEENS

HE gift that will please everyone - employees, customers or friends.

See our large selection of beautiful Xmas boxes and place your order now.

Other Appropriate Suggestions

Pen & Pencil Sets Vanities Lockets **Toilet Sets** Perfume Atomizers Billfolds Pipes and Tobacco Cigars and Cigarettes Shaving Sets Christmas Cord and Wrapping Paper **Greeting Cards** Decorations

Dixie Drug Store

Muenster

MORE INDUSTRY FOR TEXAS ENCOURAGED BY OIL COMPANIES

With December issues of state newspapers, the Texas Oil industry through its service organization, the Texas Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association, will begin a series of institutional and educational advertising.

"It is logical that Texas, being the biggest producer of oil, should think along lines of institutional advertising," George C. Gibbons, executive vice-president of the oil and oil and the advantage it offers to gas group, said. "Twenty-five percent of all the oil in the world and forty percent of the oil in America comes from Texas. One hundred and thirty-four counties located throughout the state are now in production with exploration or leasing under headway in all but fourteen counties of the 254.

"Outside competition has forced average well production to such a low figure in Texas today that only by most careful management can our industry survive its fixed overhead costs. If through this institutional advertising program we can stimulate the bringing of other industry into the state, we can help stimulate added employment and incidentally our own industry through the use of more of our products at

"Each time we interest other industry in coming to Texas to use our oil products we cut down exportation of our surplus. The new paper At Fisher's Market mill at Lufkin is an example in point. Though the paper is made of

and friends plan to attend the cere- | another raw product, timber, it is made possible through the tremendous supply of cheap fuel. Much of our raw product is yet to be processed within the states Wool and cotton are both examples of such opportunities.

"The oil industry has made tremendous strides in the processing of its crude oil, now refining more than eighty percent within the state's borders and thereby furnishing employment for many thousands of Texas people.

"The advertising series will endeavor to portray to the public the part the oil industry plays in the economic life of Texas and its contribution to employment, tax revenues, distribution of new wealth created through constant production of new industry."

Relief At Last For Your Cough

Creomulsion relieves promptly be-cause it 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. No matter how many medicines you have tried, 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

Please Patronize Our Advertisers

for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis



For Christmas

Give your family a "World" of entertainment with a brilliant new-

SENTINEL RADIO

F. A. KATHMAN

Muenster

Gifts to please Everybody. AT THE EHRISTMAS STORE



Hostess Robe

Princess rayon satin with graceful, sweeping skirt. Pink, blue, royal wine. 14 to 20.



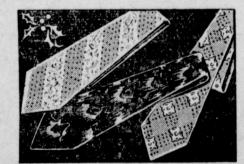
3-Thread Hose

"Fifth Avenue" sheer ringless chiffons in the most popular colors.



Perfume Set

"Evening in Paris" perfume and cologne set. Always welcome!



Smart Neckties

Handmade, wool lined and hard to wrinkle! Gift boxed.



Embroidered Slip

Silk satin and Bemberg rayon with double top. Tea rose in sizes 32 to



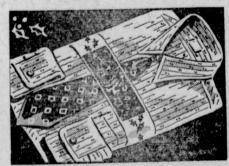
Manicure Set

Rayon velvet evening bag containing everything for her manicure.



Comfy Slippers

"Dutch Boy" style. Rayon crepe, padded teather sole. Women's sizes.



Men's Dress Shirts

White and patterns. Sanforized (shrinkage less than 1 per cent).

"Gainesville's Thrift Store"



Gainesville

QUICK GRINDING SERVICE

Right at Your Barn Door We grind every grain-every roughage grown, just as you want it ground, right at your crib or barn door.
We can make extra-fine poultry feeds, hog feeds, dairy and cattle feeds from your home-grown crops. With our

Jay bet' Portable Will

you will get fine, coarse, or medium, cool, uniform grinding. No hauling of grain to town. No loading and unloading. The "JAY BEE" Portable Hammer Mill is the fastest, largest capacity mill on wheels. It doesn't take us long to grind a wagonload or

Muenster Milling Company - Phone 67

Give us a trial. You will like our service, and our low grinding

LOCAL FARMERS VOTE APPROVAL OF 1940 **MARKETING QUOTA**

Cotton farmers of Muenster and porting. Cooke county agreed with the nation last Saturday by casting a majority in favor of the New Deal's 1940 cotton marketing quota. At Muenster the final count disclosed 33 in favor of the measure and 14 against. The county had a total of 662 for and 252 against, and all cotton growing states had a majority of more than 800,000 to 80,000.

In a similar referendum last year the cotton marketing quota had received a majority of 84 per cent. Cheered by an even more favorable vote this year as well as by other favorable referenda on tobacco marketing quotas and by increasing cooperation on the part of wheat and corn growers during the past year, administration officials express con-

NEW **TEXAS THEATRE**

SAINT JO, TEXAS

DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM

FRIDAY — SATURDAY December 15-16

The Escape

Amanda Duff - Kane Richmond

Sued For Libel

Kent Taylor — Linda Hayes

PREVUE SAT. NIGHT and SUNDAY December 16-17

The Secret Of Dr. Kildare

Lionel Barrymore — Lew Ayres Laraine Day

MONDAY - TUESDAY December 18-19

On Dress Paradel

Dead End Kids - John Litel Frankie Thomas

Wednesday - Thursday December 20-21

Another Thin Man

Myrna Loy - William Powell Ruth Hussey

fidence that present agricultural policies are here to stay.

Secretary Wallace and his aides will try to win congressional enactment of processing taxes in order to raise funds by which the crop programs can be made partly self sup-

BARN AND CONTENTS ON R. W. TREW FARM DESTROYED BY FIRE

Fire of undetermined origin was responsible for the loss of a barn and 3,000 bales of hay at R. W. "Dub" Trew's place six miles south of Muenster last Saturday night. When first discovered, about 7:30, the blaze had spread to the greater part of the building.

Mr. Trew's loss was covered to a small extent by part insurance on the building-it is understood there was no insurance on the contents. The barn had been completely re-

nodeled and repaired a year ago.

Lindsay News

FRED MOSMAN, JR.

Joe Hundt is the owner of a new Chevrolet pick-up.

Johnny Fuhrmann and Joe Spaeth vere guests of friends in Dallas Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Al Bayer and family of Muenster were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Sandmann Sunday.

Miss Katie Fuhrmann of Decatur is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Fuhrmann.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Fleitman and

Mrs. Ben Hermes were in Ft. Worth Monday on a combined business and pleasure trip. John Hoberer, who has been con-fined to bed for the past weeks suf-

fering from rheumatism, is reported somewhat improved. Mrs. Clem Wernsing and daugh-

ter, Laura, of Teutopolis, Ill., are here as guests of her sister, Mrs. Henry Albers and other relatives. Mrs. Theodore Rauschuber, a pa-

tient in the Gainesville hospital since last week, is reported im-

John Phillips of Hereford arrived during the week-end to be at the bedside of his mother, Mrs. Joseph Phillips, who died early Tuesday

Joseph Loerwald and Richard Loerwald and family have returned to their homes in Dallas after attending the funeral of their grandfather, Frank Loerwald, Tuesday.

Randolph Gruber, in training at Fort Sam Houston, is here to spend a week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gruber, and other rela-

Mrs. Katie Roberg of Muenster will sell household goods and furniture at public auction next Saturday afternoon, Dec. 16, immediately after the close of John Bayer's sale (Adv. 4)

Sisters from Saint Joseph's Orphanage, Dallas, were here last Sunday soliciting annual donations for the orphans' Christmas fund. Collections were taken at the church door after the morning services.

Joe Loerwald, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Loerwald and her mother, Mrs. Clem Schumacher, all of Hereford, were here for the funeral of Frank Loer-

FOOTBALL STAR WHO LOST LEG GETS SWEATER



NEWARK, N. J.—An All-American sweater, dream of any young foot ball player, is given to unfortunate "Rip" Collins by Nile Kinnick, ace All-American of Iowa. "Rip" had his leg fractured in football game between his St. Benedict's prep school team and the Villanova freshmen, October 7. It failed to knit properly, infection set in, and last week he had to have it amputated.

noon was spent discussing plans for

for which Miss Shultz offered help-

Saturday afternoon the girls at

tended a Christmas party given in

Gainesville for County club mem-

bers. Misses Dorothy and Elsie Lou-

ise Bezner, Jenny Bengfort and

Evelyn Bezner appeared on the pro-

gram. They sang two Christmas

carols for the entertainment of the

Myra News

MRS. JOHN BLANTON

Correspondent

Mrs. Rufus Bundy and son, Rufus

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hudson visited

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Puckett of Leo

Oral Buck spent the week-end

with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Shultz of Gainesville visited Sunday with Mr.

Mesdames Parker Fears, Leroy

Mr. and Mrs. Parker Fears attend-

mes Leroy Porter, Parke

ed the Rural Electrification program

Fears and Ernest Biffle were in Dal-

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Barnes and

Mr. and Mrs. Ike Fulton visited friends in Sherman and Denison-

Mrs. Leroy Porter spent Wednes-

day and Thursday with her parents,

Mr. and Mrs. John Doty, in Chilli-

daughter of Hays were guests of

Mrs. Lena Maude Corbin Monday

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stout and

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Goodwin and

children of Saginaw spent part of

last week with Mr. and Mrs. L. B.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred McTaggart vis-

The Woman's Missionary Society

ited friends and relatives at Grand

Saline and Emery over the week-

MYRA MISSION SOCIETY HAS PROGRAM, LUNCHEON

POCKET KNIVES

las Friday, Christmas shopping.

Porter and John Blanton made a

shopping trip to Sherman Monday.

Jr., of Lubbock, were guests of Mr.

and Mrs. Ray Hudson Monday.

Saturday night.

Buck, of Bonita.

and Mrs. Parker Fears.

at Denton Tuesday.

ful hints and advice.

wald Tuesday and visited with relatives before departing for their the bedroom improvement project,

ALBERT MOSSER HOME IS PARTY SCENE SUNDAY

Lindsay.-A dinner party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mosser Sunday was given as a compliment to Mrs. Clem Wernsing and daughter of Teutopolis, Ill., who are guests of relatives here.

Enjoying the meal and a social afternoon were the honorees, Mrs. Henry Albers, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Luttmer and family of Muenster, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Mosman and family and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Nichols and family of Gainesville, John and Clarence Albers of Muenster, Ferd Albers and the hosts.

4-H CLUB GIRLS HAVE MEET AND ATTEND PARTY

Lindsay.—The 4-H Club girls of Lindsay had a regular meeting last Thursday with Miss Nettie Shultz county agent, present. The after-

State Gainesville

FRIDAY -- SATURDAY December 15-16 THE MARX BROTHERS

At The Circus Kenny Baker - Florence Rice

10c — 20c — 25c

SATURDAY PREVIEW December 15 SUN. — MON. — TUES. WILLIAM POWELL MYRNA LOY

Another Thin Man

with Asta & Nick Charles Jr.

Wednesday - Thursday December 20-21 10c All Day Both Days

"Bad Little Angel"

with Virginia Weidler,

Dec. 22-23—"Honeymoon In Bali"

FLASHLIGHTS

er a world of work.

Lottie Moon Missionary Program at the church Monday in an all-day

Fourteen women attended and an interesting program was rendered, and an offering for missions was

At noon a covered dish luncheon was served.

TWO STUDY CLUBS HAVE DISCUSSION PERIODS

"Prayers to the Blessed Virgin" was the subject of Monday night's day in January. esson for members of the Hyacinth | Study Club when they met for a weekly lesson. Miss Olivia Stock led

The lesson next Monday will be a review of the first eight chapters of the textbook. Meetings will then be omitted for the holidays and will be resumed on January 8.

Meeting in the home of Mrs. M. J. Endres Tuesday evening, members of the Saint Mary's Study Club discussed two chapters of the current textbook as the regular bi-monthly lesson. Mrs. John Fisher was leader for the evening.

The second meeting for this month will be held on December 28 before the social to be given by Mrs. Henry Pick in the home of her father. Chapter seven will constitute the topic for discussion.

CDA'S WILL OBSERVE 25TH ANNIVERSARY ON JAN. 7

Catholic Daughters of America will observe the 25th anniversary of

the establishment of Court Saint

of the Baptist Church met for the | Mary on Sunday, January 7, it was definitely decided during a regular monthly meeting of the group last Friday evening in the K of C hall.

At this time a six o'clock banquet for members and their husbands will take place in the K of C hall, and the evening hours will be spent in playing progressive 42. They will also have a special mass and receive

Communion in a body that morning. The local court was established on December 8, 1914. Because that date falls in advent, when social enter-tainments are not in keeping with the season, the Daughters chose the

During the meeting members voted to give a Christmas donation to Saint Joseph's Orphanage at Dallas and decided to make up and to ship a box of home made candy and cook-

ies to the orphans for Christmas. Mrs. Henry Pick was chosen as hostess for the next social on De-

cember 28. She will entertain in the

home of her father, Joe Fisher, Sr. If You Want to Sell It, Advertise It.

It's CHEAPER And EASIER

To Wash Your Clothes At

Cain's **Helpy Selfy Laundry**

Muenster

SANTA'S HEADQUARTERS

Gifts and Christmas Needs

Large Assortment of Christmas Cards. Tree lights, indoors or outdoors, all sizes. Wrapping Materials.

Christmas Candies and Nuts.



Shirts, Ties, Mufflers, Socks, Hosiery, Pajamas , Handkerchiefs, Novelties, and dozens of other items for attractive and practical gifts.

Free Wrapping Service

On all Gift Items over 50 cents.

M. J. Endres

TO BOTO BOTO BOTO BOTO BOTO BOTO BOTO



Buy His GIFT Grom The Man's Store



SHIRTS\$1.00 to \$2.50 NECKWEAR69c to \$2.00 GLOVES\$1.25 to \$3.50 PAJAMAS\$1.65 to \$5.00 HATS\$3.50 to \$10.00 BELTS50c to \$3.00 SUSPENDERS50c to \$1.00 HANDKERCHIEFS.. 10c to \$1.00 MUFFLERS\$1.00 to \$2.50 ROBES\$2.95 to \$15.00 HOSIERY25c to \$1.00 All Kinds of Novelties\$1.00

IN FACT—A Nice Assortment of Everything Worn by a Man.

The Manhattan Clothiers

Leo M. Kuehn

Gainesville

How About Your List of---



Christmas **FOODS**

holiday menu.

ELECTRIC TRAIN AND SANTA DOLL FREE! The day is Sat., Dec. 23. Ask us about particulars.

GIFT PACKAGES OF CIGARS, CIGARETTES AND TOBACCO.

"Muenster's Serve Yourself Grocery"

Muenster

You can depend on us for cranberries, fresh vegetables, nuts, candies. fruit, fruit mix, and almost anything else on your

- CHRISTMAS TREES -:-

TOTAL TOTAL TOTAL TOTAL TOTAL TOTAL

Waples Painter Co.

"The Old Reliable"

Let These Suggestions

Help Solve Your

Gift Problems

AIR RIFLES — .22 RIFLES

RIFLE AND SHOTGUN SHELLS

A SUNBEAM ELECTRIC IRON would save Moth-

And Dad would really appreciate some high quali-

Leo N. Henscheid, Mgr.

ty, precision Carpenter Tools.