A pat on the back for the boys of the volunteer fire department. Last week when a Myra man put For County Sheriff in a request for the local fire truck's services the boys were prevented by regulations from moving it outside the city limits. Which did not make much differ- in the 1946 Democratic primaries,

But the boys did the next best thing. A gang of them piled in a Carl Wilson, and was appointed car and rushed over to give what to fill the latter's unexpired term help they could as individuals. Luckily a favorable direction of the wind made their trip unnecber 31, 1946, at which time Mr. essary. The blaze spread no far- Horn will have had a year's exther than the brooder house in which it started.

If we will take a few moments Mr. Horn has been a citizen of to think back we can recall quite Cooke County since he was three did a bang up job of getting fires farm, educated in Gainesville here under control. We have had public schools and was a memour share of starts, some of them ber of the Gainesville Machine in old, seasoned buildings as dry Gun company of the 36th divisgot out of hand. Compared with He is the father of three childthe losses in a few other towns of ren, his wife having passed away hooks.

Standard Encyclopedia, a selectooma, Wash., this week for an latest assignment with the Seabees. Sin-North Texas, our record is very several years ago. near perfect. We have every rea- A man of good son to be proud of the fire de-

deserve complete cooperation in lieve he is well qualified for the parking regulations. When, in a office he seeks and recommend meeting last week, they complain- him to the voters of the county. ed about cars cluttering the en- If elected sheriff, Mr. Horn trance to the theatre or parking promises to enforce the laws withtoo near to fire plugs they were out fear and favor and to give thinking principally of the lives every citizen of the county a and property entrusted to their square deal. He intends to direct care. To work efficiently they the office in a manner which will need space, plenty of it. They provide a maximum of service to can't do their best squirming bethe public. (Pol. Adv.) tween and around cars with that

reed to mark curbs at critical In Community's spots, then to crack down on offenders. Meanwhile it would be Sick And Injured a good idea if each driver before parking would be certain to keep | Sick and injured of the coma reasonable distance away from munity are reported improved fire plugs and, during show time, this week and all hospital patto refrain from using the spot in ients have been moved to their front of the theatre. It's a pre- homes with the exception of Paul caution by which everybody can Nieball, Jr., Mrs. Joseph Dangl-

Something a litle hard to unbond election held last week. A Nieball. fourth of the votes cast were against, and here at Muenster the precentage ran even higher.

At Gainesville the reason for some of the opposition was obvious. Property owners along the present route stand a chance of aking a depreciation in values. But here the only possible objection is the tax of 2 cents per early next week. 100 dollars of valuation. Let's Mrs. Joseph Danglmayr's re- visitor. hope that in time all those who turn home from St. Paul's hospiare disappointed by the outcome tal. Dallas, has been delayed on GARDEN CLUB HEARS will have occasion to discover account of the inclement weather. that this little set-back is the Her children hope to bring her most fortunate of their voting home as soon as the weather is

a person considers' a super north went to see her Sunday, Herman south highway through the coun- Danglmayr visited her Tuesday ty as worth his two cents. He may and Mr. and Mrs. Tony Felderhoff not give a hang about that, but and son, Joseph, spent Thursday he certainly cannot ignore the with her. possibilities of better lateral roads around here. And that definitely is a possibility hinging on the passage of the road bond. The state funds for farm to market is up and around the city as us- ranged in a demonstration. sion declined to make committments until it discovered what the county would do about the main highway. So, if a person doesn't care at all about highway 77 he's only risked his 2 cents on the chances of getting a good

It would be more correct to We don't need to strain our im- valescing rapidly. agination much to realize that of a half million. This commun- the weekend. ity will profit by that expenditure

Tax is a distasteful word. We piece of steel on Feb. 8. and who the year it was suggested that labor, after which applications and Miss Alice Murrell of Gainas it fell.

This rain brings the total presult, was been spent several days in St. Vincent's members grow flowers suitable for are forwarded to the Cooke Councer in our history. How-hospital as the result, was back church decorations and that the ty Selective Board for actions are required, Mrs. most 3 inches and the total single of the considering for a charge of the considering for the considering for a charge of the considering for t Of which the present case is a impaired. good example. We get a big re- Little Claude Lehnertz, son of members to make into dresses, city are the purchase by John WOMAN CRASH VICTIM turn by obligating ourselves for Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lehnertz, suf- This is the most recent Red Cross Wieler of Joe Trachta's residence, Hugh B. Ward, 63, of F exactly as it stands. The federal government has already set aside a specific sum to be spent on the family home Saturday. Hugh B. Ward, 63, of Pampa, the deal being closed Tuesday, husband of the former Eunah Lee on his right hand during a clean-month were displayed by Mrs. T. a specific sum to be spent on the family home Saturday. He was unable to attend a generous appropriation if we grade student. Hugh B. Ward, 63, of Pampa, the deal being closed Tuesday, husband of the former Eunah Lee on his right hand during a clean-month were displayed by Mrs. T. Hoehn. It is the injured in a car wreck near No-unday. He was unable to attend a generous appropriation if we grade student. a generous appropriation if we grade student at Sacred Heart blossoms and ivy. will furnish the right of way. Ei- School. ther we comply or somebody else gets the money. What's more, we

Emory Horn Asks Support In Race

Sheriff Emory Horn has authorized the Enterprise to announce his candidacy for sheriff ence after all, because Myra had and solicits the vote and support no fire hydrants for the connect of the citizens of Cooke county.

Sheriff Horn served as deputy since 1941 under the late Sheriff following his death last month. perience as head of the county law enforcement office.

the losses in a few other towns of ren, his wife having passed away

A man of good habits, held in high respect by all his acquaintances and a successful law en-That is one reason why they forcement officer, his friends be-

Complying with the firemen's Improvement Noted request the city fathers have ag-

mayr and Mrs. Mike Kleiss.

cent's hospital at Sherman last are held. Thursday as a patient for treat-

warmer. Meanwhile they contin-It matters not so much whether glmayr and Mrs. Bruno Fleitman

and is resting well. Her husband,

bed and sit in a rocker during the planting of thirteen liveoak trees greater portion of the day.

ment. For 85 thousand the county Gainesville sanitarium on the 11 at the grandstand. gets a 2 million federal project. has been moved home and is con-

Joe Fisher Sr.,

when we start considering for a checkup Monday and has flowers be given for this purpose. ecific taxes we have to admit his doctor's assurance that neither | The motion carried. that some of them are bargains. the eyeball nor the vision will be

Ever try looking for people's will be in charge of refreshment

State Superintendent Notes Progress At Parochial School

E. L. Galyean, Deputy State Superintendent, appraised very highly the program carried out by the Sacred Heart Grade and High School in his recent visit to

Since his visit to the school last May, at which time the work and the plant were thoroughly inspected and Sacred Heart school became an accredited institution by the State Department, Mr. Galyean noted the many improvements and advancements made by the school.

He said he was very much impressed by the libraries and noted a number of times when the boys years of age. He was reared on a that they were well kept. Since his previous visit many additions have been made to the libraries.

The latest edition of the Americana Encyclopedia, the New mate, third class, arrived in Tabooks of biography, fiction, and reference books, and a select varof interest to the younger youth, the latest edition of the World

> interests and united efforts of this organization the hot lunch program participated in by some Good Conduct medal. He is the program, participated in by some 350 children, has been made av- son of Mrs. Joe Felderhoff.

Many additions have been made in the line of furniture. Five new Annual Red Cross tables and forty new chairs were added to the library. Thirty new Drive To Begin In desks were purchased for the science department. Many teach- Muenster Saturday ing facilities such as maps, globes, charts, etc. equip the individual

Both the grade and high school offers its pupils a well rounded training in its religious, moral, intellectual, and physical pro- man for the drive. gram of studies.

derstand is the opposition encounHis condition is somewhat improand basketball are the sports purMrs. Hellman stated she intends, tered in the highway right of way ved, according to his father, Paul sued by the boys' athletics; volley if possible, to complete the drive ball and softball are played by here next week. Making contacts BAND, CHOIR MEMBERS Mrs. Kleiss entered St. Vin- the girls. Inter-scholastic games at Forty Hours services the early

ments, and according to mem- tor and superintendent, Rev. Her- spent in driving from home to bers of her family, who are daily man Laux, O.S.B., and with the home. visitors at her bedside, is respon- cooperation of the faculty, Sacding favoribly to treatment. They red Heart School has been able think she can be brought home to achieve its present standards, and was praised highly by the

TALK ON GLADIOLI DISEASES, INSECTS

The Civic League and Garue to visit her bedside. Joe Dan- den Club enjoyed an interesting SWEEPING MAJURITY session Feb. 8 afternoon in the FAVORS BOND ISSUE public school with Mrs. Nick Miller as speaker for the program hour. Her excellent talk was en- 3 to 1 majority favored the is-Insects". Mrs. Miller, who raised Mrs. Henry Fleitman was re- more than a thousand gladioli Wednesday, Feb. 14. The total turned home from M & S hospital last year, gave an account of her in Gainesville Friday afternoon experiences with tris flower, alcounty, including this part of the who was also ill, has recovered She had on display a large numit 17 to 10. county, is due an allotment of and since the middle of last week ber of the blossoms which she ar-

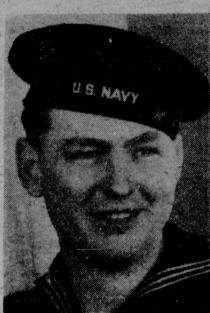
During the business session Jacob Pagel, Sr., was brought Miss Olivia Stock, president, prehome Sunday afternoon by am- sided, and committee chairmen bulance from M & S hospital and gave reports. Mrs. T. S. Myrick, is reported making a satisfact- park committee chairman, reportory recovery from a recent major ed on recent beautification work operation. He is able to leave his at the ball park, including the as memorials to local war dead, Mrs. Charley Hellman, who sub- their pruning and watering, and HAWS CHAIRMAN OF consider the bond as an invest- mitted to an appendectomy at the planting of ivy and nandinas

Members decided to take over the cemetery beautification and a patient at upkeep project again and named elected chairman of the Cooke several times the amount of our Medical Arts hospital in Dallas Mrs. Nick Miller as chairman. It County USDA Council in a reginvestment will be paid back in for several weeks following an op- was announced that funds for the ular meeting held last Thursday wages and purchases to residents eration, was sufficiently recover- project will continue to be sol- in the AAA office. The council is of the county. Many a man will ed to be brought home Wednes- icited once a year through the composed of representatives or collect fer more from this project day. His son, J. W. Fisher, went envelope system at Sacred Heart the Agricultural Agencies operthan he has to pay, and he'll have to Dallas for him.

the roads in the bargain. The Rev. Herman Laux is recoverame applies to the lateral roads ing from a severe case of influrities for the soldiers' plot will cultural subjects which are of utake place on Memorial Day, May of the county of the workers' Alphonse Koesler, Jr., whose Rev. Herman Laux, pastor.

Mrs. Jim Cook, Red Cross chairman, distributed material to

VETERAN SEABEE



reference books, and a select variety of magazines have been adfellowing, a return to the states
in the tropic of the states in the states ded to the high school library,
Besides a large selection of books
of interest to the younger youth.

Ellictt in San Diege. A veteran
member of the Navy's Construction Battalion, he saw duty in England, France, Germany, Holtook training at Great Lakes, Ill., and in Rhode Island. He wears Other improvements were noted, among them the work of the P.T.A. organization. Through the 2 battle stars, the American De-

The annual Red Cross drive in Muenster will get under way on Sunday, Feb. 24, according to an announcement made this week by Mrs. G.H. Hellman, local chair-

Though the drive will last conpart of the week, she expects to Under the guidance of the pas- save much of the time normally SOCIAL ON MARCH 4

> Assisting Mrs. Hellman as Muenster solicitors are Mrs. Jim Cook, Mr. J.H. Otto and Mr. G. H. Hellman.

The community's quota had not on March 4. been specified at the time of the local chairman's statement, how-

Voters of Cooke County by a titled "Gladiolus - Diseases and sue of an \$85,000 highway right of way bond in an election held count was 1858 to 626. Muenster's north box favored the issue 62 to Again Sunday Evening 32 while the south box opposed

As a result of the election the commissioners' court is authorized to issue bonds in order to secure right of way which is to be furnished by the county for the new highway 77. Expense of conby the federal and state governments.

COUNTY USDA GROUP

County Agent B. T. Haws was upon agricultural deferment apof the council.

Recent real estate sales in the HUSBAND OF FORMER LOCAL kets.

School Board Voices Electric Co-op **Outstanding System**

With the hope of eventually developing a school system second to none in the county, members of the local school heard in a regular. a regular meeting Friday night, Feb. 15, discussed contemplated improvements and means whereby they can be attained.

The first project is to re-instiof teachers. Buildings and equipnmediate use. The course can tor. be resumed as soon as another person is added to the faculty.

phase of the expansion plan is held up partly by a shortage of a gymnisium and athletic field steel and partly by the electric creational facilities equal to those inum conductor is held up because

found in other schools. The present school lot does not creosoted poles, again the result, have sufficient space for a gym- though indirectly, of the steel nasium and athletic field, hence industry's inactivity. it would be desirable when expanding to move to another loca- product manufactured from ash-Book Encyclopedia has been pla-ced on the grade school library shelves.

Lind and Belgium after going ov-tion. Compensating to some ex-tent for the additional expense of the mills are idle pole erseas in July, 1944. He entered tent for the additional expense of the service in April, 1944, and moving is the fact some profit treating plants are unable to get might be realized on the exchan- their dope. ge, the present location being Until a few weeks ago there pearer to town and more valuable were fair prospects that the mathan any other suitable spot.

> get under way it is hoped that little encouragement to expect they will be sufficiently attractive them before July. not only to appeal to children now transferring from here to the project is going forward in a other schools but also to draw leisurely way McNelley stated. other children here.

There are possibilities of consolidating with neighboring dis- up plans and specifications. Also tricts, also possibilities of trans- a contract has been let to a conferring advanced pupils here by struction firm for putting up bus from other districts.

Board members agree that Muenster is geographically loca-ted in an ideal spot to develop line crew, may begin soon if sufthe best school system in the ficient quantities of material arcounty. At the same time, by a rive. Most of the working equipcombination of favorable circum- ment they will need is already on A complete physical education siderably longer and the county best system at a much lower tax

TO SPONSOR BENEFIT

Members of the Muenster Another difficulty holding up Youth Band and Sacred Heart the project is the large volume of church choir are completing plans electrical material being exporthis week for a benefit social they ted to foreign countries. Accordwill sponsor in the parish hall ing to his information, McNelley

rangements met Monday evening electrical systems destroyed durever the county goal had been set for the purpose of outlining the ing the war. scheduled program and to appoint helpers in the various booths, concessions and refresh- Parish Will Observe ments stands the affair will fea- Forty Hours Adoration

It will be a community party and dance and everybody is invited to attend.

Local Thespians Will Present 3 Act Comedy

prevented a full attendance at Tuesday will be at 6:30 and 8:30. the showing of "George In A Closing services each day will be Jam". a three-act comedy pre- at 7:30 p.m., with the reposition sented Sunday evening by mem- rites on Tuesday at that hour. bers of the Young Men's and He urged all parishioners to make Ladies societies, and it will be their hour of private adoration. structing the road is to be paid given again next Sunday, it has and stressed early confessions.

sed the Sunday performance. The time for next Sunday's show is 8 p.m. and the place is will arrive Tuesday morning to the parish hall.

TWO NURSES SENT TO

ASSIST AT ARDMORE The Cooke County Red Cross Land In Good Condition chapter answered the appeal of the regional office of the Red Cross at St. Louis, Mo. Friday and sent two registered nurses to serve at shelter units in Ardmore, to care for persons injured 30, according to a statement from of the county, as well as passes in the tornado earlier last week. Miss Jovce Bentley of Muenster eye was injured when hit with a As the horticulture project for plications for farmers and farm and Miss Alice Murrell of Gain- as it fell.

said.

Hugh B. Ward, 63, of Pampa

as their services are required, Mrs.

pay our share of that 2 million good points instead of their concessions at the annual horse (Continued on Page 6) Weaknesses? Sweetwater, Texas, gets its waWard suffered only minor bruises CAA regulations.

Hope Of Developing Project Held Up

Build 300 Miles Of Line For 750 Consumers

That Eastern steel strikes affect the nation in a variety of tute vocational training courses, ways is apparent in the local ruwhich had to be discontinued dur- ral electric cooperative's building ing the war because of a shortage program. Its propect to build an additional 300 miles of line is bement for Home Economics and ing delayed because of no trans-Manual Training are ready for formers, no poles and no conduc-

R. L. McNelley, manager of the cooperative, explained this week Mentioned as another desirable that delivery of transformers is so as to offer local children re- workers' strike. Delivery of alumno steel is available for the core. This plan gives rise to a problem More critical is the shortage of

Creosote, McNelley said, is a by

terials, ordered last July, would If and when the improvements arrive in April. Present signs offer

Regardless of those problems Right of way is being secured and an engineering firm is drawing slightly more than 100 of the 300 miles of line. The rest of the pro-

hand. Young Nieball continues as a training is offered to the high chapter has hopes of making a than any other school in the patient at Gainesville sanitarium school students. Football, softball national honor roll on March 10 county.

A complete physical cudents already training is offered to the high chapter has hopes of making a than any other school in the to be installed in areas already served by the co-op. They will served by the co-op. They will give the system more complete coverage, adding about 750 consumers, and will bring the total project up to about 800 miles serving about 2,000 member con-

Another difficulty holding up said, about 40 percent of the na-The committee in charge of ar- tion's output is going to repair

Sunday Through Tuesday

Forty Hours Adoration services will be held for the Muenster parish next Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, the pastors announced

last Sunday. According to Paster Father Herman, the exposition rites will be held at the 9-o'clock high mass Unfavorable weather conditions Sunday, Masses on Monday and

been announced by the cast and Hours for confession are on the director C. M. Walterscheid. Friday from 4 to 6 and again at The play is a mystery comedy, 7: on Saturday 3 to 6 and again full of action and laughs, and was in the evening beginning at 7 and acclaimed by those who witnes- on Sunday and Monday afternoons from 3 to 6.

Rev. Paul Mosler, of Seymour assist the local pastors with the closing services.

Farmers of the area are well pleased with the condition of their land since Sunday night's ? inch rain. Except for a few heavy spurts the rain fell at a moderate rate, most of it soaking in

Hugh F. Barnhart is secretary Johansen, Red Cross secretary ce Jan. 1 to about 7 inches. In addition to rain fields have had the benefit of two snow blan-

blossoms and ivy.

It was announced that members dence which he sold to John and Mrs. Ward were enroute to Civil Aeronautics Administration.

assisted by the local Boy Scouts Fisch a few years ago.

The accident occurred when Mr. closed. The license, issued by the dence which he sold to John and Mrs. Ward were enroute to Civil Aeronautics Administration.

Fisch a few years ago. at birthday dinner for her mother cial field designated on air maps

LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS

Short Items of Interest About Folks You Know

Harold and Wilmer Luke visited in Fort Worth Wednesday.

Walter Denny and Charles latives and from a weekend sight Swofford spent Wednesday in seeing tour of Old Mexico. Fort Worth.

Wilmer Luke and his grandmother, Mrs. Fred Herr, Sr., were Sherman visitors Monday.

Miss Louise Schmitz has gone to Craig, Colo., for an indefinite visit with her sister, Mrs. Joe Thomasson and family.

Miss Elsie Fuhrmann spent several days of this week in Dal-las on a combined business and pleasure trip.

Antonio visited here Monday with dence the Weinzarfel and Hirscy fam-

ler and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Swirczynski were weekend guests of Mr. his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. S and Mrs. Stan Yosten in Fort Lawson to hold off writing him and Mrs. Stan Yosten in Fort

spent Saturday and Sunday with in Germany. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fleitman.

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Joe Horn and Matt Yosten returned Monday from a visit in the Rio Grande Valley with re-

Mr. and Mrs. Ferd Yosten and daughter, Judy, of Fort Worth spent the weekend here visiting their parents, Messrs. and Mmes I. A. Schoech and F. J. Yosten.

Mrs. Vincent Baker and two sons left here today to return to their home in Chicago, Ill., fol-lowing a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. H Hellman.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Luke returned Monday morning from a wedding trip to South Texas and moved this week to their home Joe and Oscar Gehring of San the former Haverkamp Sr. resi- County Treasurer:-

Mike Tarantola was chef at his home Sunday for an Italian spa-Miss Miriam Keesler of Sher- ghetti and meat ball dinner for man spent Sunday with her par- which Dr. and Mrs. T. S. Myrick ents, Mr. and Mrs. Alphons Koes- and children and Miss Dorothy Hartman were guests.

Sgt. Leo Lawson has written because he is making arrangements to board ship for a return Miss Hilda Fleitman of Dallas to the states. He has been on duty

Miss Pauline Streng has gone to Modesto, Calif., to make her Mr. and Mrs. Gene Carter and home with her father, Ben Streng. daughter, Peggy of Seymour vis- Previously employed in Ft Worth ited here Sunday afternoon with she spent the past several months friends. They are former residents here with her aunt, Miss Lena

> Pvt. Wilfred Bindel left Friday for Kearns, Utah, for a new aspreviously stationed at Fort Sill, Claudia Marie, at the local clinic Sigma Alpha Iota fraternity at Okla and was here on furlough to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. ed the same day by Rev. Herman San Antonio, where she is a stu-Little Miss Joan Friske obser- Neu of Lindsay.

ved her 9th birthday Sunday with three Irlends as guests for dinner

christened in rites held Saturd ville. afternoon with Rev. John Waine

ed. While McGowan was in the while he was overseas. Navy his family made their home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Lawson.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert McDaniels returned to Muenster this week. He has received a discharge from the army, having been on duty at Fort Lewis, Wash., for the past several months. Prior to that time he was stationed in

Political Announcements

The following persons have authorized The Enterprise to an-nounce their candidacies for political offices, subject to the Democratic primary election, July,

County Attorney:-L. V, HENRY, JR. For Commissioner Prec. 4: J. E. (Earl) ROBISON (Reelection) LEONARD J LUTTMER Commissioner Precinct 3: J. R. (Robert) LITTLE

EMORY HORN County Tax Assessor-Collector:-TOM A HAYES

(Reelection)

MRS. EVA G. TOWNSLEY

(Reelection) County Clerk:-TOM BLOUNT (Reelection)

County Judge:--CARROLL F. SULLIVANT

in Dec. 1942

(Reelection) Louisiana. He entered the army

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Yosten and daughter moved Monday to Fort Worth where they bought a home and where he will be employed with an automobile concern. Since his recent discharge from the army, they were guests of their parents, Messrs. and Mmes Bob

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Endres Jr. signment with the army. He was announce the birth of a daughter Weinzapfel, has been pledged to Ed Endres as sponsors, Mrs. Endres is the former Miss Aletha Orchard Field Day Planned

Yosten and T. Miller.

in the home of her parents, Mr. czynski home Sunday were Mr. Michael Roy, infant son of Mr. ing here from Bode, Iowa, and Gainesville, on Highway 82, and Mrs. Michael Tarantola, was Miss Frances Burke of Gaines-Mr. J. F. Rosborough, Exten-

man Fette, the latter by proxy day to make their home in Hous- 10:00 A.M. All are encouraged to for Roy 'arantola of New York. ton where they resided before he attend this meeting. Bring your Mr. and Mrs. Looney McGowan receiving his discharge Feb. 6, and daughter moved last week to they visited her parents, Mr. and occupy a house on the A.D. Rob- Mrs. J. B. Cason with whom Mrs. inson lease where he is employ- Parkinson and children resided

Matt Stelzer who has been employed in oil field work at Post, Texas for some time, will be here this weekend to get his wife and son Maurice, and take them back with him to make their home there. Delay in moving was occasioned by Mrs. Stelzer's illness. She spent last week in St. Vincent's hospital at Sherman for treatments.

Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Koesler are the parents of a son, Dennis Michael, their first child, born at the local clinic on Feb. 15. The baby weighed 9 pounds. He was baptised Sunday afternoon by Rev. John Walbe, assisted by the grandparents, Mrs. August Walterscheid and Alphons Koesler, as sponsers, Mrs. Koesler is the for-mer Miss Elizabeth Walterscheid.

Eugene Klement, carpenter's mate, third class, left Sunday to return to Alemida, Calif., for further orders for duty with the Coast Guard following a visit with

Here soon! New

Muenster

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Geo. Gehrig Hdwe.

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Klement. He was taken by car as far as Wichita Falls by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Endres and children and Miss Betty Hart-

Lt. Jane Hoehn, an army nurse on duty at Regional Hospital, Fort Ord, Calif., for the past several months, has received a discharge and will be home Likewise, her brother, Cpl. Jack Hoehn, has received a discharge from the army air corps and is expected home about the same time. He was recently at Keesler Field, Miss. They are the daughter and son of A. T. Hoehn who has another son in the service, Navy Lieut. Albert Hoehn, stationed at Cape May, N. J. He is recovering from a recent opera-

Sacred Heart P-TA Has Meeting And Social

Sacred Heart P-TA met Monday evening in the parish hall for a regular business session, followed by a social hour for mem-bers and for students of Sacrea Heart high school.

Mrs. Rudy Hellman, president, presided during the business session at which time the hot lunch program was discussed and it was announced that this project, participated in by 350 students, has proved successful in every phase. Other topics discussed were home economics and manual training, members hoping to add these courses to the school's classes in the near future.

Following business P-TA members enjoyed games of 42 while students danced to the music of Mildred Walterscheid's accordion. The affair was a Tacky Party and prizes were won by Thomas Felderhoff and Catherine Hartman. Later refreshments were served to a large group. Mrs. Victor Hartman, social chairman, and her assistants, were in charge of the program.

Pledged To Sigma Alpha Iota Miss Juanita Weinzapfel, daughter of Mayor and Mrs. J. M.

There will be a county wide Field Day on orchard spraying, Dinner guests at the Joe Swir- pruning and proper care of orchards, sponsored by B. T. Haws and Mrs. Martin Friske. Helping and Mrs. Bob Swirczynski and County Agent and Miss Mildred her celebrate the day were Clar- son and Miss Rita Swirczynski of Chapman, County Home Demonice and Marguerite Schad and Gainesville. Ed Swirczynski and Rosina Hess.

—v—

Gainesville. Ed Swirczynski and Stration Agent. This meeting will be held at Mr. and Mrs. H. B.—

Worth, Clarence Erpelding visit—

Shaw's place 3 miles East of

sion Horticulturist from A & M College will conduct the demonofficiating. Serving as sponsors Mr. and Mrs. Tom Parkinson, strations throughout the day. The were Mrs. M. J. Endres and Her- Jr., and children left here Tues- meeting will begin promptly at was drafted for the Navy. Since lunch as it will last through the



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Washington Notes

By Congressman Ed Gossett

Washington, D.C., Feb. 15tion in Washington this week has been the resignation of Harold J. to take malicious gossip concerning his record before he came into the government. However it is always wise been the resignation of Harold J. to take malicious gossip concerning his record before he came into the government. However it is always wise been the resignation of the Interior. In gany person with a grain of the came into the government. Ickes, Secretary of the Interior. ing any person with a grain of There are two extreme viewpoints salt. As a small boy, my mother concerning him. One group makes taught me the following doggerel him out a villain: another group which I have always thought makes him a hero. Perhaps a worth remembering: "There is so majority hold opinions in be-much thet's good in the worst

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Mr. Ickes has been an honest and fearless administrator and one of few government heads who has fired employees for ineffic-iency and dishonesty. Others point out that he has been a vin-dictive trouble maker. A good many choice stories have been circulating concerning his record tween these extremes. Some say of us, and so much that's bad in



ed and the wages of labor are in-

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follows

LIBERTY BAPTIST CHURCH

Women of the Liberty Baptist

church met Monday and reorgan-ized their Women's Missionary

Union. Officers were elected as

Mrs. Don Cooke, president; Mrs

E.S. Lawson, vice president; Mrs.

W.R. Vestal, young people's lead-

er; Mrs. J.R. Winstead and Mrs.

Reeves Cooke, program chairmen

McGowan, stewardship: Mrs. Cla-

ude Cravens, mission study; Mrs.

Thomas, community missions

Mrs. Winstead, social chairman;

Mrs. Curtis Martin, Bible study

chairman; Mrs. Tucker and Mrs. Reeves Cooke, benevolence; Mrs.

The next meeting will be held

Mrs. C. J. Tuggle was honored

with a family reunion and cover-

ed dish dinner at her home in

Personnel included Mr. and

Mrs. W. E. Pittman, Illionis Bend

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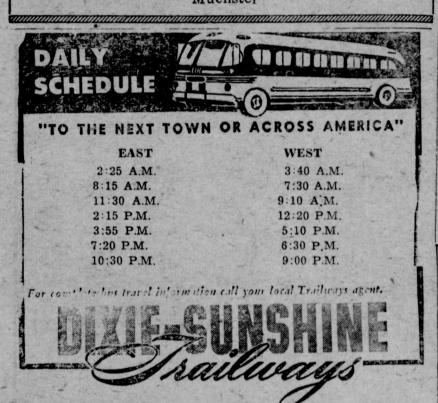
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the best of us, that it hardly pays Ford officials this week anounfor any of us to talk about the ced they cannot continue to prorest of us." So I'm neither cheering nor crying on the exit of Mr. the prices of materials are raising nor crying on the exit of Mr.

The Army and Navy this week the price of the automobile. For made recommendations concern- more than a year I have predicting the use of the atomic bomb ed that the price of cars, trucks which I have long expected. The and farm machinery would soon Navy recommended fifty-three be 50 per cent higher than before advance bases from which air- the war. eraft could take off, with atomic bombs kept at those bases. As a matter of fact it would be easy to build fifty or more secret, in-accessible bases for the storage of atomic bombs in our vast rugged territory of Alaska alone. We could then scatter a number of such bases almost around the world on various islands which we shall retain as a result of this war. These bases could be so distributed and concealed as tomake it absolutely impossible for Mmes. J. Reeves and John Tuckany combination of powers to wipe us out in one fell swoop. Such a chain of atomic fortresss might be one way to keep the eace. There is also a possibility using submarines as bases for aunching atomic attacks.

Most of us will applaud Senator Connally's opposition to the Earl Cravens, secretary-treasurer, Russian-demands that the World Miss Dorothy Vestal, reporter. Federation of Trade Unions be given advisory posts to the United on March 11. Nations Assembly. This World Federation of Trade Unions empraces the so-called unions of Soviet Russia, the British Trade Unions, and the C.I.O. The American Federation of Labor has, been excluded from this world organization. If the WFTU is to Myra Sunday in observance of have officials sitting in on the her 74th birthday. boards of the world organization then every other group of citizens yers, and so forth, should also have representatives upon their councils. Like Senator Connally,

'I'm against it.' Washington columnist Drew Pearson this week published another false statement. In one of his columns he declared that: 'Under an act of Congress quietly sneaked through by big business lobbies, the Army and Navy are not permitted to return sur-plus property to this country from overseas if it is to be sold in the U.S.A. It can only be returned sold back to the companies which originally manufactured it" There's not a word of truth in this declaration. The day it came out in the press, I asked Major General Glen E. Edgerton, Assistant Administrator of War Assets Corporation, who was testifying before a House Committee, if such a statement was true and he said "no". Anyone who reads the Surplus Property Act knows Pearson's report to be contrary to the facts. It is too bad that such a widely read columnist does not have a high regard for truth. The Army and Navy have authority and will be expected to return to this country all war sur-pluses that cannot be disposed of to advantage aboard

The labor government of England continues its program of socialization. This week it took over the Bank of England which henceforth will be operated by the government.

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HOME DEMONSTRATION **AGENT GIVES HINTS** ON LANDSCAPING

There are many jobs in land- tree! scaping at this time. Here are Chapman, County Home Demonstration Agent.

shrubs to make room and check the roots. root spread for growing flowers vegetables near them.

three years. Better still, the last greens and 1 to 8 for the dicidous

five years in grass to insure health of plants. Do this any time the ground is not frozen. 4. If a shade tree is needed why not plant a pecan, or a fruit

5. When shrubs, trees, or roses a few reminders from Mildred have abnormally yellow leaves, try correcting this by using one cup iron sulfate (copperas) to each 10 or 15 square feet of soil 1. Remove unattractive or un- about the plant. Water after healthy shrubs and replace with working Copperas into soil. The copperas may be mixed with 3 2. Prune the roots and tops of gallons of water and poured about

6. Examine flowering quince, peach, plum, gardenia, roses, wax 3. Set out new roses from a re- ligustrum and other plants for liable nursery in ground on which scale. Lime-sulphur spray is used grass has been grown for the last 1 to 12 strength for the ever-

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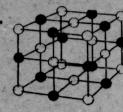
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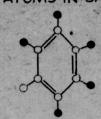
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NAKED EYE LEVEL ... HUMAN VISION BRINGS US MASSES IN THE WORLD ABOUT US, POINTS OUT THE BETTER VISION INSTITUTE.

WORLD OF STRUCTURE... POWER OF HUMAN VISION IS EXTENDED BY CLEVER OPTICAL INSTRUMENTS SO THAT WE GAIN MUCH KNOWLEDGE ABOUT PATTERNS OF THE MATERIAL WORLD. ILLUSTRATION SHOWS PATTERN OF ATOMS IN SALT CRYSTAL.





MOLECULAR WORLD ... DON'T LIKE TO LIVE ALONE. THEY MAKE UP FAMILIES CALLED MOLE-CULES. ILLUSTRATION SHOWS RE-LATION OF ATOMS IN A MOLECULE OF BENZINE.

ATOMIC WORLD ... NOBODY HAS EVER SEEN DI-STRUMENTS BRING TO OUR EYES MANY CLUES ABOUT THE ATOMS. OUT OF ONLY 92 KINDS OF ATOMS THE WHO'LE WORLD IS BUILT.



5 SCIENTIFIC "SPECTACLES" HAVE DISCLOSED THAT ATOMS ARE MADE UP OF ELECTRONS CIRCLING AROUND A
NUCLEUS OF PROTONS AND NEUTRONS.
WHEN THESE PARTICLES ARE DISTURB-ED LIGHT AND ENERGY ARE RELEASED TO SEE THESE PARTICLES DIRECTLY,

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jured limbs on for a while as pro- UNDER MANAGEMENT tection from further cold. 8. Prepare and fertilize soil for OF WEST BULLOCKS

bulbs as for growing vegetables 9. Sow in the open hardy plants Mr. and Mrs. West Bullock this such as cornflower, larkspur, week assumed the management phlex, snapdragon and others. of the Hotel Coffee Shop having Plant less hardy annuals in hotbed or frame gardens for transplanting later.

seed now.

HEALTH, DISPOSITION BOTH SUFFER FROM TOO LITTLE SLEEP

Austin, Texas.— Sleep is a nec- have three children, two boys essity of life and health, accord- who are students at the public school and a small daughter at ing to Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer, and habitual loss of sleep will tend to retard the body's recovery from the fatigue of the day's activities.

"We may be able to go without sleep for a night or two, but too little sleep for a prolonged length of time will undermine the health of a rugged person and turn a cheerful individual into a cross, irritable one," Dr. Cox said. When good health can be protected to such a large extent mer-ely by sleeping, and thus allowing overtaxed bodies and minds to secure the proper rest, it is hard to understand how so many persons are heedless of this important

health measure." Some individuals require more sleep than others. How well we sleep is as important as how long we sleep. A "good night's rest" means a sufficient number of hours spent in sleep to enable each individual to feel well, do efficient work, and to keep in a

cheerful humor the next day. "Some outdoor exercise each day, a comfortable bed, and fresh air in our sleeping quarters," Dr. Cox said, "will help us to sleep soundly at night. Do not mull over your problem and ideas after you have gone to bed. Make your plans early in the evening for a good night's rest by slowing down from the physical and mental work of your daily life. When you arise each morning rested and with a feeling of general well-being, you will be amply repaid for your thought in planning a 'good night's sleep'"

RADIO AND ELECTRIC SHOP RE-OPENED BY "WIMPY" KATHMAN

F. A. (Wimpy) Kathman announces this week the re-opening of his radio shop on Main street, which he closed-in April, 1944, after being greeted by the Presi-

Already experienced in radio and electrical appliances repairs, Kathman gained a new wealth of knowledge in this line, by his training in the army. He took an eight-month course in a Signal corps school, covering radio in general and AM and FM in particular at Camp Crowder, Mo., then spent three more months at Traux Field, Madison, Wis., studying advanced radio subjects. His tour for Uncle Sam took him to Japan, and he received his discharge last month.

His shop will also feature new radios and electric appliances as soon as these items are available.

All rivers in Texas flow to the

7. After a late freeze, leave in- HOTEL COFFEE SHOP

bought the business from Mrs. Ida Mae Markham. They invite 10. Plant cuttings and shrub the public to visit them to enjoy breakfast, lunch, or an inbetween snack. All home cooked meals are featured and pies are baked

fresh every day. They are open from 6 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. Bullock came to Muenster from Longview. They have three children, two boys school and a small daughter at home.

Miss Lorene Knabe is assisting

Bas-relief is low relief sculpture in which the figures project less than half their apparent total thickness

Upper Elm-Red Soil

Conservation Group Meets

The regular monthly meeting of that an educational meeting be the supervisors of the Upper Embeddin their respective commun-Red Soil Conservation district ities to discuss the district soil was held on Feb. 14 at the Soil conservation program and other

Recently constructed terraces are being checked by the service personnel on Bruno Fleitman's farm northeast of Muenster.

the Muenster and County Line Conservation groups

The Myra, Lindsay and Sturgeon communities have requested that an educational meeting be Conservation office in Gaines- related agricultural topics, it was revealed at the meeting.

Gilbert Stuart's Athenaeum portrait of Washington was never finished because he desired to Soil survey maps are being keep it in his studio as a nest made this week on four farms in egg from which to make copies.

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Commissioners Court To Expedite Beginning Of Work On Highway 77

County Judge Carroll F. Sullivant said Monday morning that the commissioners court will take such action as is necessary to expedite the beginning of construction of U. S. highway 77.

However, since Resident Engineer Jack Simpson has indicated actual construction work will start within the city of Gainesville, Judge Sullivant said the court would probably canvass the returns of the right-of-way election held last Wednesday and pass an order to issue the \$85,000 worth of bonds at the next regular meeting to be held Monday, March 11. If earlier action is needed, the court will be called into session, he said.

The judge also said he expected to ask the citizens of Muenster to send a committee to see form

to send a committee to meet with the court with reference to farmto-market roads needed by that community, preparatory to asking a hearing before the highway commission.

DINNER MONDAY EVENING HAS TWO HONOREES

Tom Parkinson, Jr., and Mrs. E. S. Lawson shared honors at a birthday dinner party Monday evening. Both observed their birthdays on Feb. 18. The affair was given in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Cason.

The honorees received gift re-membrances from the guests and a large decorated cake was presented by Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Gallaher and son, Jack. Personnel included Mr. and Mrs

Tom Parkirson, Jr. and children, Jackie and Jeanne; Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Lawson, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Gallaher and son, Jack: Mr. and Mrs L. M. McGowan and daughter, Sherry; Lloyd Wells and the



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VFW BENEFIT DANCE DRAWS LARGE CROWD

Dancers, some 500 strong, pack-ed the K of C hall Tuesday evening when the local VFW spon-sored a benefit dance. Music was furnished by E.X. Brooks and his boys from Denison

Funds derived from the affair have been placed in the VFW's treasury to be used in securing a charter and for other needs of the organization.

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Prior Approval Needed To Qualify For Pay In Conservation Program

Reasons why farmers must obtain "prior approval" of conser-vation practices in order to qualify for payment under the Agri-cultural Conservation Program have been set forth by Production and Marketing Administraterette baby's buggy for \$12. Mrs. tion officials here.

In the 1946 conservation program, each county has received an allotment of a limited amount of money to be used in paying for conservation work done, B.F. Vance, State Director of PMA's Field Service Branch said. Since the amount of work for which payment can be made is limited by the size of the county budget, if the payments are to be apportioned fairly throughout the county, farmers must inform the county ACA committee just what conservation work they expect to carry out in earning payments. The committee will authorize the practice if funds are available.

If such a system of obtaining "prior approval" was not followed, some ACA cooperators probably would do conservation work expecting to earn payments and then find the county had exhausted its funds. In such an event, no payment could be made, Vance explained.

Another purpose of the "prior approval" system is to make certain that practices which are to qualify for payment will contribute to conservation on the farm and fit into the over-all conservation program of the county, Van-ce declared.

CYO VALENTINE PARTY IS ENJOYABLE AFFAIR

The CYO Valentine party and dance, given by the local group on Feb. 14 in the parish hall, was termed by members as an outstanding success. More than a hundred couples were in attendance from the local unit and from Gainesville and Lindsay

The hall was decorated to stress the Valentine theme and refreshments were served. Music for dancing was furnished by the Walterscheids, Mildred, Katie Mae, Norbert and Denis. Door prize was won by Miss Rose Marie En-

The program was under direction of Miss Marie Felderhoft, chairman of the social life com-

mittee, and her assistants.
Activity ceased shortly before midnight and group recitation of night prayers, led by Father John spiritual director, closed the eve-

WANT ADS

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FOR SALE. Johnson, prairie, hegari, millet or oats hay. Martin Bayer, Muenster. 12-4

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Lindsay News

Ben Stoeck visited in Norman, Okla., last week with his sister.

Mr. and Mrs. John Neu Jr. are the parents of a daughter, born last week.

Miss Frances Bengfort of Fort Worth spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Bengfort.

Pete Hellinger and family moved last week from John Neu's farm into one of Jake Bezner's rent houses.

Mrs. Lena Schmitt has gone to Sherman to visit in the homes of her sons. Johnny and Bernard

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PROCLAMATION

Governor of the State of Texas

TO ALL TO WHOM THESE PRESENTS SHALL COME:

Whereas, the non-profit, community-service idea of hospitalization originated in the State of Texas in 1929, and now enables thousands of our citizens in all walks of life to avail themselves of prepaid care in modern, well-equipped hospitals; and,

Whereas, this idea has spread to the far corners of our Nation under the sponsorship of the Blue Cross Commission of the American Hospital Association, making it possible for millions of Americans to secure the benefits of non-profit Blue Cross Service Plans; and,

Whereas, the eighty-six Blue Cross Plans of the United States and Canada that are observing February 21, 1946, as BLUE CROSS DAY have enrolled more than 20,000,000 persons in forty-three States, five Canadian Provinces, the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico:

NOW, THEREFORE, I, Coke R. Stevenson, Governor of Texas, in recognition of the humanitarian achievements of Group Hospital Service, Incorporated, the Blue Cross Plan of this State, and its part in the National Blue Cross movement, proclaim February 21, 1946, as

BLUE CROSS DAY

attesting to the humanitarian value of this national health service, its contributions to the people of Texas, and the farsightedness of Blue Cross sponsors in making it possible for our citizens to secure this health protection through group memberships. I urge all our citizens who are not covered by hospital insurance through a voluntary plan to give serious consideration to the matter, for I truly believe that such coverage is not only a great service to the individual and his family, but to our society as well.



IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF I have hereunto signed my name officially and caused the Seal of State to be affixed hereto at Austin, this the 6th day of February, A. D.

Misses Agnes and Marie Zimesville as guests of Misses Mary and Louise Hermes.

Lambert Bezner, SKD1C, of Norman, Okla., was here to spend

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Green who formerly resided in Gainesville have moved to Lindsay and are at home on the farm of her father, John Neu.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Zimmerer had as Sunday dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Zimmerer and children and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Neu and family.

Miss Anna Mae Dieter, employed in Fort Worth as a telephone operator, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Val

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Laux of

John Stahl, pioneer citizon of he will go to the home of his par-Lindsay, is critically ill following ents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Phil-an attack which sent him to bed lipp at La Feria. Texas. several weeks ago. Relatives from Wichita, Kansas, are at his bed-

Nick Dieter, son of Mr. and merer spent the weekend in Gain- Mrs. Mike Dieter, suffered con- Society of Lindsay were honor playing baseball.

The Young Ladies Sodality has ity. last Wednesday with his parents
Mr. and Mrs. Jake Bezner and
Miss Marie Zimmerer Miss Clara

Following group attendance at the first meeting in the home of Mass and the reception of the Miss Marie Zimmerer Miss Clara

Eucharist in a body, both organss Marie Zimmerer. Miss Clara day evening.

> Mr. and Mrs. Val Dieter have a letter from their son. Seabee Francis Dieter, advising that he hopes to be out of the service and home by March 1, adding that such was the last report he re-

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Neu visited with their daughter, Mrs. Roy Endres, Jr., and made the acquaintance of their newest grand child, Claudia Marie Endres, born
Feb. 14. Mrs. Endres is the former Miss Aletha Neu of this city. HAS OFFICER ELECTION

Fort Worth spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. just received a discharge from Laux, and her sister, Mrs. John the army after being stationed at Neu Jr. Mrs. Laux is the former Miss Frances Raab.

—very label signer of the Lindsay Gun Club met Sunday evening to elect officers for the coming year. Bruno Zimmerer was named president, Ed Schad, treasurer and Lebn Stable pienes eitigen of the Lindsay Gun Club met Sunday evening to elect officers for the coming year. Bruno Zimmerer was named president, Ed Schad, treasurer and Jake Bezner, secretary.

The group decided to continue

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mosman had as guests Saturday and Sunday their children, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Jones of Waxahachie and Mrs. Charles Curran of Dallas. Sunday evening they all drove to Saint Jo to visit Mr. and Mrs. John Mosman.

A large group of Lindsay cit-

Confetti---

whether or not we get it. We could not reduce our federal taxes a penny by rejecting it.

The time to complain about tax is when we pay for more than we get. For instance, when we contribute to the support of a few million surplus federal jobholders, or to the billions they squander in graft and unsound economic experiments.

As a rule, the nearer to home a person spends his tax money the better his investment will be. In the city, the community or county he usually gets a tangible concrete return on his dollar. On state and federal taxes he can't so easily see his money's worth.

izens attended a soil conservation program and show sponsored by Firestone in the school auditorium Monday evening. County agent B. T. Haws and Mr. Newberry of the county AAA office were in attendance. The gift tire was won by Matt Neu.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Fuhrmann and son observed their birthdays with a party at their home on Feb. 3. Games of 42 and refreshments were enjoyed by Messrs. and Mmes. Matt Fuhrmann, Henry S. Fuhrmann, Tony Fuhrmann, Joe Fuhrmann, Mike Fuhr mann and Alphonse Koesler and their families.

The Joe Neu home was the scene of a delightful party Sunday evening when neighbors and friends gathered to help Mr. and Mrs. Neu celebrate their 20th wedding anniversary. Guests remembered the couple with love-ly gifts and informal diversion and refreshments were enjoyed. Mrs. Neu is the former Miss Ida Flusche. All the children were present for the celebration with the exception of one son, Hubert who is a student at St. John's Seminary in San Antonio.

LINDSAY YOUTH GROUPS AT VALENTINE BREAKFAST

Members of the Young Men's siderable discomfort this week guests at a Valentine Communion from a hand injury received while breakfast Sunday morning. The courtesy was extended by members of the Young Ladies Sodal-

Following group attendance at Hundt was elected leader of the izations proceeded to the parish club, which meets every Wednes- dining room which was prettily decorated in the festive colors of St. Valentine's Day. The linen covered tables were appropriately marked with heart-shaped place

cent Zimmerer, president of the Young Men's Society, and Miss Louise Hermes, president of the Young Ladies Sodality. Robert Kupper gave some interesting Mr. and Mrs. Matt Neu visited comments on the progress of the in Muenster during the weekend play, "It's In The Bag", which will be presented in the near fut-

sident. Ed Schad, treasurer and

The group decided to continue having tht regular monthly socials and made plans for sponsoring community social affairs in the future.

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Have You Been Waiting For Anything Special?

If so, have a look at our stock. You may find the very thing you need. Here's a small sample of items received this week.

Floor Lamps and Table Lamps Baby Blankets, vests, sweaters, robes Colored sewing thread Embroidery Thread - Scotch Tape Aluminum Griddles - Pyrex wear Chronium Plated Fog Lights Rear View Mirrors Men's Dress Sox Men's White Handkerchiefs

Variety Store

Anklets - All sizes

Anthony Luke

PREV. SAT. & SUNDAY - MONDAY



The New Philco Radio IS HERE!

We have on display new models of the 1946 Philco Radio — Electric and Battery Sets. See them. Hear them.

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For the latest in Philco Stop here

ALSO ON DISPLAY -

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Chevrolet Dealer

Piper Airplane Agency MUENSTER

An advertisement in the current issue of "Men's Reporter" explains the critical shortage of men's clothing. For the information of the many friends who have been disappointed by our recent inadequate stock of merchandise, we are passing on the message of that advertisement.

As in many post-war situations, the shortage of men's clothing has produced a crop of rumors and reasons. Possibly more rumors than

Here are the most important facts:

The entire men's clothing and textile industry threw itself wholeheartedly into the war effort. For many months, practically no fabric was made for civilian clothing.

Skilled needle workers gave up their civilian practice, for work on army and navy uniforms.

The industry has not had time enough to work out all the problems of reconversion. However, good progress is being made.

Civilians can show real consideration for returning service men by trying to get along on what they have until the supply of men's clothing increases. This situation will not last forever.

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