

THE MUESTER ENTERPRISE

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY—MUESTER, COOKE COUNTY, TEXAS
 R. N. Feltz, Editor
 Subscription Rates: In Cooke Co., \$2.00; Outside Cooke Co., \$2.50
 Entered as Second-class matter December 11, 1936, at post office at Muester, Texas, under the Act of March 2, 1879.



Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation that may appear in the Enterprise will be corrected upon being brought to the attention of the Publisher.

FARMING THE ECONOMY

Everybody knows now that a farmer can't keep getting high crop yields without fertilizing his farm. But it took a long, long time and a lot of ruined farm land to convince people. Will it take as much to convince them about taxes and the national economy? Each year the government

harvests a tax crop from the economy. If the economy grows, the tax harvest increases. But it takes capital to make the economy grow. Capital comes from savings of individuals and corporations. Invested in business, plants and tools, it produces jobs and products — which in turn produce tax revenue.

At present our top-heavy progressive tax structure is preventing both individuals and corporations from accumulating the savings needed for investment to make the economy grow. Thus the tax structure is sapping the fertility of the economy and destroying its ability to produce larger tax yields in future years.

Congress in general does not appear to be aware of this, but some of its members are. Representatives A. S. Herlong of Florida and Howard H. Baker of Tennessee have brought forth a tax rate reform plan which would release savings to be plowed back into the economy in order that our nation may grow and prosper. Their plan recognizes that if the government wants to keep reaping big tax harvests, it will have to fertilize the economy that grows them.

LESS FOR YOUR MONEY

An interesting comment on federal "aid" comes from the Tax Foundation.

"There's nothing small," it points out, "about the nearly 100 federal 'aid' programs to state and local governments which will cost \$6.8 billion in fiscal 1960, up \$2 billion since fiscal 1958.

"Three out of four of these 'aid' dollars (for agriculture, housing, veterans, highways, etc.) represent taxes that made the 'round trip' to Washington and return to the state of origin. Such 're-allocation' of tax monies results in some states paying over \$2 in federal taxes for each \$1 received as 'aid.'

"The designation, 'federal aid,' is a misnomer in the implication that the government is the source of such bounty, but it is a handy label. The government has no money to distribute other than that it receives from the taxpayers. It simply serves as a broker, as a dealer in money, when its handouts are made. Because it costs money to handle money, the government has to exact what amounts to a brokerage fee. Thus, it pays out in 'aid' less than it receives. The greater the federal 'aid' the less the taxpayers get for their money."

STRIKE AGAINST STRIKES

Now that the steel strike is claimed to have been won by the union, let's look at what all the crowing is about.

An increase of 39 cents an hour means \$800 a year, though only 14 cents will find its way directly into pay checks. The average worker, in 116 days of not working, lost nearly \$3000. Something to crow about?

The increase adds more than half a billion to annual steel



But Where to Move?

company costs. With no solution to the work arrangements by which production per man-hour can be substantially increased, that half-billion has to come out of somebody's pocket. Guess whose?

Since contracts in Big Steel are pattern-setters, look for a rash of strikes and increases all the way around. Take another nick out of everybody's dollar!

It's bad enough that the increases which unions forcibly extort from the economy are always at the expense of the unorganized — the farmers, the preachers, the pensioners, for whom income keeps lagging behind prices. But the worst is that under a system of more wages without commensurate production to earn them, prices rise for the organized, too, finally wiping out their gains!

And so another round, another nick out of the dollar,

until that day of reckoning that means catastrophe! Is that what union officials are crowing about? Isn't it time to call a strike on strikes?

Writing on labor problems, David Lawrence says: "The basic point is collusion and conspiracy. Workers have the right to join a union in their plant and to strike if they cannot agree with the employer through collective bargaining, but have they a right to monopolize an entire industry and, by collusion throughout the country, conspire to bring on an industry-wide strike? This is the real

H.O. Kinne, O.D.
 OPTOMETRIST
 210 E. Calif., Gainesville
 State License No. 26

MAN AND THE UNKNOWN

By Gen. Carlos P. Romulo, Philippine Ambassador to the U.S. and former President of the United Nations

SOME SAY that religion was born out of man's fear of the unknown. As man ventures deeper into the Ocean of the Unknown, it was supposed that fear would leave his heart, that he would discard religion as a useless shield.

Man has indeed grown proud of his conquest of the earth's mysteries. Yet the nameless fear in his heart remains. The man whose forefathers ages ago trembled at the sound of the thunderclap now trembles in fear of the hydrogen bomb. The man whose forefathers fought against the beasts of the jungle and labored to make the earth a more hospitable home for the race, has learned the secret of exterminating his own kind and making the earth a place unfit for life.

MAN HAS traveled full circle; he is back where he first started. The fear of the Unknown that first sparked religion in his heart will again inflame man's deep need to know that his sole destiny rests in the God Who created him.

Man will fly to the moon, to the planets, and someday perhaps even to the stars. But however far he will rocket into space, he will hear the voice of the Lord God: "Where wast thou when I laid the foundations of the earth...?"

AS MAN TRIES to explore the outer spaces of the world, he will be driven more deeply into himself. Wherever man goes, the only traveling companions he can have are his own conscience and his soul.

Man can invent machines that defy the gravity which imprisoned him on the earth. But there is nothing man can devise that enables him to run away from himself or from his fellow-man.

MAN CAN survive the dread emptiness and silence of outer space. He can never survive the emptiness of his own soul. No man can endure the moment when an impenetrable wall of silence stands between him and his neighbor, when he can no longer speak the language of faith, hope, and love.

Whatever the wonders that science may open to him, man's first duty will still be to learn to live with himself and with his fellows—or die.

WE ARE TOLD that scientists are on the verge of discovering the ultimate mystery of life itself. Even this knowledge, new as the morning, cannot unearth the seed of true wisdom that God planted in the hearts of men—the truth that all men are brothers, and children of the same God. Man will prosper only as long as he recognizes his immortal soul and lives by the truths of his heart—love and honor, compassion and sacrifice.

† Paulist Feature Service, Washington 17, D. C.

issue that the congress will most important controversies have to face at its next session, in the 1960 congressional and it may also be one of the campaign."



To Date We Have Filled
651,561 Prescriptions
 Just as the Doctor Ordered

Watts Bros. Pharmacy

Phone HO5-4335

Gainesville

PAY YOUR POLL TAX NOW!

Last Day - January 30

ELECTRICITY

is your better way to dry clothes!



FLAMELESS

An electric dryer needs no flue... has no fumes or odor. No pilot light.

CLEANER

Leaves clothes whiter, cleaner, sunshine-fresh.

MORE CONVENIENT

Any day is wash day regardless of weather.

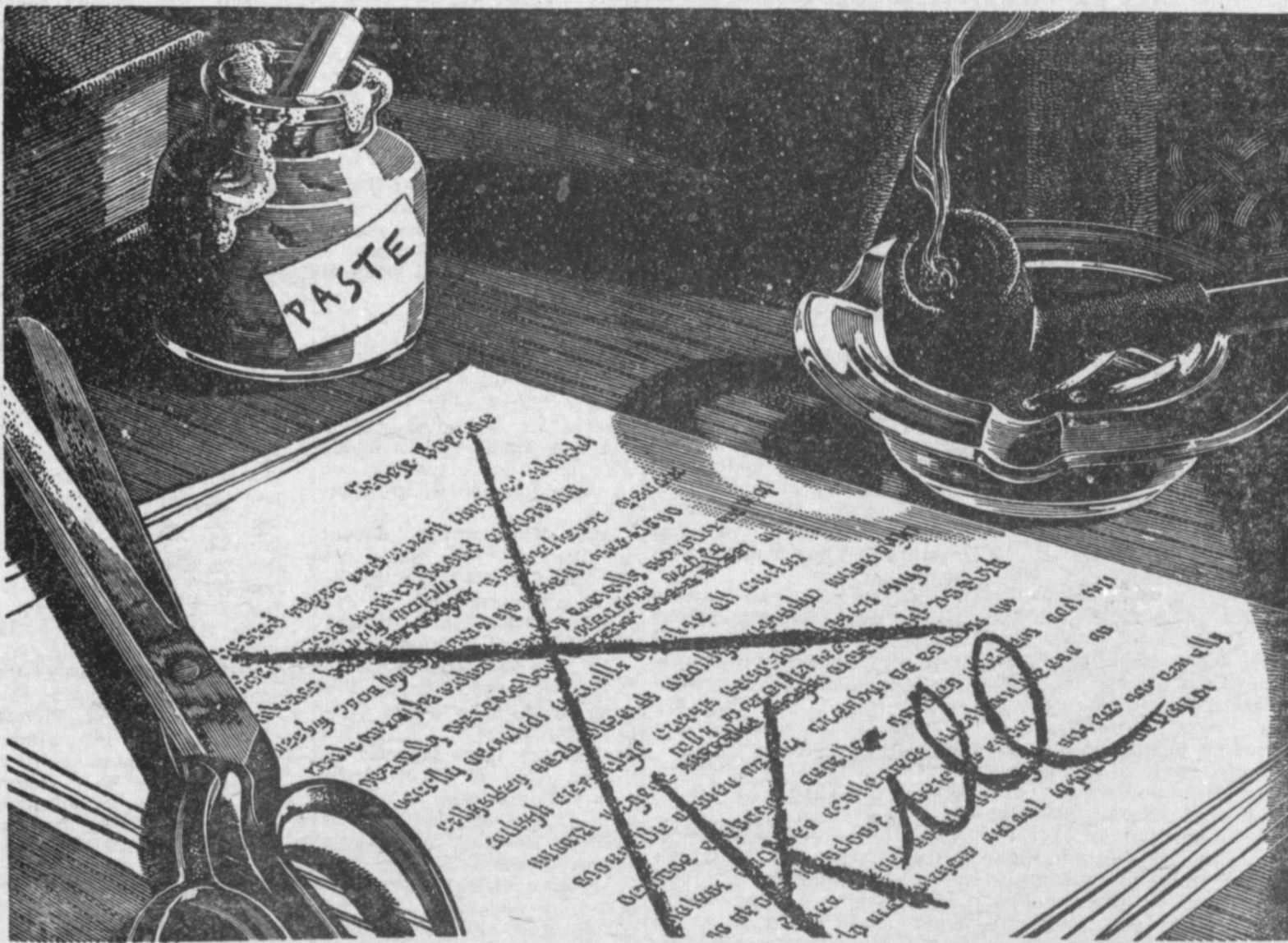
MODERN

It gives you more time for living — set it and forget it.



YOUR APPLIANCE DEALER INVITES YOU TO TRY THE ELECTRIC DRYER

TEXAS POWER & LIGHT COMPANY



A FREE PRESS... and CENSORSHIP

America is at peace. While we have men in uniform stationed over the world, we are not at war. In every way, we are working to preserve our peaceful relations with other peoples whose ideologies and aspirations differ from ours.

Figuring largely in that huge undertaking is America's Free Press. Even during the peaceful years, it has become necessary that certain information regarding discoveries and inventions be protected. Security has become big business.

"Keep this out of the newspaper," are fighting words to any newspaper editor who is a conscientious craftsman. Yet editors of all newspapers, large and small, realize the re-

sponsibilities facing them, to help preserve the securities that are so important to all of us.

Government, the military, and the scientific fields, receive full cooperation from the men and women who, by training, are accustomed to dig out and know the news... and who, by instinct, strive to keep the people fully informed.

Americans have a right to expect that full freedom of the press be preserved, within the bounds drawn by these securities.

For a completely free press is the only safe foundation on which government of the people can build all other freedoms.

Texas Press Association
 1716 SAN ANTONIO STREET... GREENWOOD 7-2023... AUSTIN, TEXAS

Mrs. Strategier Former Muenster Resident Is 100

A former Muenster resident, Mrs. Henry (Elizabeth) Strategier, observed her 100th birthday on January 9 in her fifty-year-old farm home four miles east of Norman, Okla. It was a quiet celebration with only her family members spending a part of the day with her. The rest of her family, down to the fifth generation, dropped in a few at a time during the weekend to say happy birthday.

While this observance was quiet, Mrs. Strategier recalls many noisy celebrations. Up until the last three years her special day was marked with a family reunion with as many as 75 of her descendants attending. Every room of her home and of the home of her daughter, Mrs. Herman Jansing across the road, was filled to overflowing and Grandma Strategier beamed with joy. She was happiest when all the little ones were around. Everyone always brought all the children, none were too young.

Although Mrs. Strategier's hearing and eyesight have failed she can usually distinguish callers by their voices and enjoys company very much. However, a big crowd tires her and the big family gatherings have been cut down the past few years.

Mrs. Strategier was born Elizabeth Feltman, Jan. 9, 1860, in Guttenburn, Iowa. When she was 16 she became the bride of Henry Strategier who was ten years older and hailed from Oldenburg, Germany. The birthplaces of their children trace their movement from mid-west to southwest — Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska and then to Muenster where they lived until 1906. In that year they moved to Norman where they bought a farm three miles east of town. In 1908 their home burned to the ground, destroying everything including family records. The same year they rebuilt on the same site and Mrs. Strategier lives in the old homestead with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Hoeffelder. Mr. Strategier died in 1915 at the age of 65.

Mrs. Strategier enjoyed vigorous good health until she was 90. It was then that she made her first visit to a hospital when a nose bleed turned into a hemorrhage. Then at 95 she made a return visit for a gall bladder operation. Since then she spends most of her waking hours in a wheel chair but still manages to get from the chair to a rocker or her bed with a minimum of help.

Her children, all of Norman, are Henry J. Strategier who is married to the former Miss Rose Sandmann of Lindsay and who visit Cooke County relatives often, Mrs. Alois Klement also well known locally, John, Ben and Clem Strategier, Mrs. W. A. Jansing, Mrs. Herman Jansing and Mrs. Sylvester Hoeffelder. The oldest child, Mrs. M. A. Kunkel, died in 1955 eight days before her 80th birthday. Two other children died as infants. There are 25 grandchildren, 50 great-grandchildren, and 27 great-great-grandchildren.

The Alaskan brown bear is the world's largest meat eating animal.

Experts watch repair.
Sanders Jewelry
112 N. Commerce, G'ville

Care of Trees Told By C. F. Gobble at Garden Club Meet

A highly informative and entertaining talk on "Care of Trees" was presented to members of the Civic League and Garden Club at their January meeting Monday night with C. F. Gobble as guest speaker. Members met in the home of Mrs. Victor Hartman with Mrs. Alvin Hartman as co-hostess.

Mr. Gobble emphasized correct planting procedure, care and protection of young trees, feeding with a suitable fertilizer when necessary and a spraying program for insect control. He mentioned that birds are an asset to healthy trees because they destroy many insects and that it is both sensible and economical to protect birds and to feed them during the winter to encourage them to remain on the premises the year round.

Mr. Gobble also answered questions from the members who asked about trees suitable for certain locations, spraying and fertilizing, and correct staking and protection of newly planted trees.

The business session included routine procedure and answering roll call with the current do and don't practices for the garden this month, committee reports including Mrs. Steve Moser's on the cemetery, a copy of which was sent to the pastor to be included in the annual parish statement, and discussion of a spring flower show and pilgrimage.

Arrangements as to these events are tentative and more definite information as to time, plan and place will be announced by the committee at next month's meeting.

Members voted a contribution to the TB fund and discussed a Christmas lighting contest for next year and the need for early planning.

Floral displays for the month — all made from dried materials — were arranged by Mrs. Victor Hartman, Mrs. Joe Luke and a guest, Mrs. Willard Hartman. The latter showed a tall arrangement in gold and brown, straw flowers, oak leaves, cat tails and grasses native to Corpus Christi, in a footed ceramic container.

Mrs. Joe Luke used materials she brought from Hawaii. In all-brown tone they were displayed in a polished coconut shell. Wood roses, koa curls and "fire grass" were effectively combined.

Mrs. Hartman's display, arranged on a tray featured driftwood, oak leaves, berries, coxcomb, nuts, pine cones and fresh violets with a ceramic squirrel as an accessory. Mrs. Hartman also shared Lupine seed saved from her garden with members and guests present.

After adjournment the hostesses were assisted during the refreshment hour by Mrs. Willard Hartman and Miss Della Hartman. The dining room table was covered with a lace cloth sent from the Far East by Keith Tompkins to his wife's mother while he was in the service. Mrs. Alvin Hartman poured lime sherbert punch from a crystal bowl and Mrs. Willard Hartman served home made cake and mixed nuts.

Twenty members and six guests were present. The guests: Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Gobble, Mrs. Bruno Fleitman, Mrs. Tony Felderhoff, Mrs. Frank Klement and Mrs. Willard Hartman.

Marysville News

By Mrs. B. G. Lyons

MARYSVILLE — Mr. and Mrs. John Richey visited friends, the Coy Fites in Ringgold, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bo Snow of Mineral Wells spent the weekend with her parents, the W. F. Davidsons. When they returned home, her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davidson and children Becky, Barby and Mike went along for a visit Sunday overnight and returned Monday. They left baby Patricia with her grandparents, the W. F. Davidsons, while they were away.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Porath and daughter of Dallas spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Shiflet.

A foot infection has kept Oliver Walker in bed the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Dugat and childrn Glenda Kay, Beverly Ann and Kathryn Ruth

returned to their home in Kountze Sunday after a visit with her father, E. E. Ballinger, following attendance at the funeral of her brother, Minor Ballinger. Three brothers, also here for the funeral and a visit, were Ross Ballinger of Norwalk, Calif., Kirby Ballinger of Fort Worth, and Hardy Ballinger of Gainesville. They returned to their homes Tuesday.

Marysville vicinity had one inch of rain Monday night.

Jim Shiflet visited Jim Walker and his mother Sunday afternoon. Granny Walker, 90, is a shut-in and is not as well as usual.

Rev. Jack Wallis conducted services here Sunday at the Methodist Church, morning and evening. He was accompanied from Dallas by his wife and daughter Lizann and they visited all the shut-ins of the area Sunday afternoon. For the evening service Mrs. Jay Pybas and two daughters of the Warren Bend community were visitors and everyone enjoyed hearing Mrs. Pybas lead the singing for the services.

Burial Service for Bernard Guthrie, 76 Held at Marysville

Burial was held here Friday for a former resident, Bernard Guthrie, who died at Pilot Point the preceding Tuesday. He was 76 and a retired farmer.

Rev. Mazingo conducted graveside rites at 1:30 in Marysville Cemetery.

Guthrie was born in Marysville Sept 25, 1883, and lived here until moving to Denton County in 1942. He married Miss Ophelia Doughty of Marysville in 1905 and she died in 1946.

Survivors are one son, Claire Guthrie of Pilot Point, a foster daughter, Mrs. Arthur Reeves of Penwell, six grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Among relatives at the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Doughty of Glen Rose, Erwin Doughty, Leo Doughty and son Edward of Grand Prairie, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Doughty of Springtown, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Reeves and family.

If cheese is not to be used for a while, rub it with butter to prevent hardening.



MISS AMERICA TO WED — Marilyn Van Derbur, Miss America of 1958, smiles over her engagement ring at fiance Gary Nady. She will marry the former Colorado U. football star later this year. He is now head coach of the Parsons College, Iowa, team.

OUR 5 ACRE MODERN WAREHOUSE AND HUGE VOLUME BUYING POWER BRINGS YOU

TREMENDOUS Savings!

WAREHOUSE APPRECIATION

SALE

- Shurfine, reg. 69c value, 3 lb. can Shortening - - - - - 49c
- Libby's, reg. 19c value, No. 303 can Garden Sweet Peas - - - - - 15c
- Pet. tall can Evaporated Milk - 3 for 45c
- Shurfresh Reg. 25c value, 1 lb. box Crackers - - - - - 19c
- Libby's No. 303 can Fruit Cocktail - - - - - 23c
- Shurfine No. 300 can All Green Cut Asparagus - - - - - 23c
- Bama 18 oz. jar Peanut Butter - - - - - 39c
- Libby's Vienna Sausage - - 2 for 39c
- All purpose detergent Energy, giant box - - - - - 53c
- Shurfine 46 oz. can Tomato Juice - - - 3 for 79c
- Austex No. 300 can Plain Chili - - - - - 47c
- Shurfine No. 303 can Spinach - - - - - 2 for 25c
- Pet 8 qt. pkg. Instant Powdered Milk - - - - - 65c

Prices Good Friday, Saturday

WE ARE PROUD TO BE A STOCKHOLDER IN THE GIGANTIC 5-ACRE AFFILIATED FOODS WAREHOUSE

... It is the affiliation with this spacious and modern warehouse that enables us to bring you the brand names you know at such tremendous savings.

We're bustin' the buttons off our vests because you have helped us progress, and in 1960 our warehouse will be doubled in size to cover 350,000 sq. ft. (approx. 10 acres).

We are celebrating and invite you to read every item on these 2 pages, and hurry in to take advantage of the sale that is "as gigantic as our warehouse."

Bama 2 lb. jar **STRAWBERRY PRESERVES** 49c

SHURFRESH **BISCUITS** 3 CANS 25¢

Shurfine 303 CS or WK **CORN** 6 for \$1.00

- Frozen Foods**
- Birdseye 10 oz. pkg. Peas - - - - - 2 for 35c
 - Birdseye 8 oz. beef, chicken or turkey Meat Pies - - - 5 for \$1.00
 - 24 oz. pkg. apple, cherry or peach Pet Ritz Pie - - - 45c
 - El Chico 16 oz. pkg. Mexican Dinner - - 49c
 - Chicken o' the sea 8 oz. pkg. Tuna Pie - - - - - 25c

- Meats**
- Fresh Spare Ribs - lb 35c
 - Mohawk 6-8 lb avg. **SMOKED PICNICS** lb. 25c

Thanks!

FOR YOUR PATRONAGE AND YOUR FRIENDLY VISITS

The several weeks that I have operated the City Liquor Store have been pleasant and profitable.

And now, after some delay in finding a house, I can proudly say that my wife and I have become a part of your community.

I appreciate every courtesy. I will strive to merit your continued friendship and patronage.

LOXLEY COCHRAN

City Liquor Store

- Produce**
- Red Potatoes - - 25 lb. 79c
 - Carrots - - - - 2 bags 15c
 - Large Central American Bananas - - - - - lb. 10c

Phone 252

HOFBAUER'S

FOOD & LOCKER SERVICE

