VOLUME III

** 5c Per Copy MUENSTER, COOKE COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, NOV. 25, 1938 ** \$1.00 Per Year

NUMBER 1

TOWN IN TEXAS

CO-OP TO HAVE MEETINGS ON **USE OF CURRENT**

Will Be Conducted by REA **Demonstrations** in Several Communities of Project

Demonstrations and speeches for the purpose of instructing rural families in the safe and efficient use of electricity will be given at several places in the project area of the Cooke County Electric Co-Operative Association from December 6 to 9. The course is conducted by J. R. Cobb, and Miss Lydia Liter, both representing the Utilization Division of REA at Washington.

In communities where current is available the program will be accompanied by a movie showing additional uses and precautions with electricity.

As soon as possible all members of the local co-operative will receive a schedule of the time and place for each meeting, and will be urged to attend the meetings most convenient for them.

J. W. Hess plans to arrange also a special meeting with Mr. Cobb for all men who intend to do any wir-

PAROCHIAL TEACHERS PUPILS TAKE OFF TO WITNESS 'BOYS TOWN'

The presentation of "Hoys Town," with Mickey Rooney and Spencer Trucy in the leading roles of a touching dramatization of life in Father Plannagan's famous institution, was the occasion of a half holiday at the cents will be charged for each game, Parochial school Wednesday. Through the courtesy of T. L. Richey, owner of the Texas Theatre in the house and all pupils were favor- tournament winners in each class. ed with reduced prices at the 2 o'clock matinee showing.

School was dismissed at 1:30 to give the children ample time to reach the theatre at opening time. View, Myrs. Ers, Calibburg, Union As many as could manage the ad- Grove, and Valley Creek. mission price and a ride went over in a party. Many others went in the evening

commended as both a wholesome in- TIE FOR FIRST PLACE fluence on character and an interesting portrayal of a famous institution. Parochial teachers are most grateful to Mr. Richey for his generous accommodation.

the feature attraction for Cooks bies team, made a creditable show county's Boys' Day program in ing for Muenster on the opening day Gainesville, but will not appear at the State Theatre until the 4, 5 and tournament sponsored by Galnesville. of December, Milton Wade dis- Junior College and held in the Junclosed late last week.

Losing its regular place on the 4-4 and lost one 4-1 with the Junpicture schedule during a rebuilding for college girls. The deciding set to program, the State was unable to secure the picture for the day originally planned.

The show for Boys' Day is another Mickey Rooney picture, "The Heart is out West." About 60 boys, who have been selected as favorites of their respective schools, will be guests of Milton Wade for the show at I o'clock.

COUNTY WANTS BIG CROWD OF FARMERS AT DALLAS MEETING

A good representation of at least \$0 or 100 farmers is the attendance goal set for this county at a state wide agricultural meeting in Dallas Fair Park Auditorium next Wednesday, November 30, from 10 a. m. to 1 p. m. Co-operating with all who care to go, the County Agent's office is helping to find transportation for men who do not already have a definite way of going.

The 1939 crop program will be the subject discussed. Among speakers listed are Mr. Evans of the AAA at Washington, Mr. Williamson, Director of Extension service in Texas. and Dean Kyle of Texas A and M

A total of 7,000 farmers is expected for the meeting.

PAUL ENDRES PLACES IN 9 OF 14 EVENTS AT WICHITA RACES

Paul Endres had a fairly good though rather strenuous day Sunday when he entered in 14 events at the Wichita Falls motorcycle races and ranked among the winners in 9 of them. He took one first place, five second places and three third

Other Muenster cyclists attending were Urban Endres, who rode a relay with Paul, and Earl Fisher, Eugene Lehnertz, Anthony and Wilmer

DISCUSS REFUGEE PROBLEMS WITH ROOSEVELT



WASHINGTON, D. C .- Photo shows the members of a sub-committee of the President's Advisory Committee on Political Refugees leaving the White House after conferring with President Roosevelt last week. Left to right Hamilton Fish Armstrong; Sumner Welles; George L. Warren and James G. MacDonald, Chairman of the

ROUND ROBIN AND TOURNEY TO DECIDE CAGE, VOLLEY TITLES

Interscholastic League basket-ball and voiley-ball in Cooke County opens officially on Wednesday, Decem ber 7 when the first game of a round robin series will be held at Fair Fark Auditorium, and ends with a tourns ment on February 3 and 4, it was decided at a meeting of coaches at the County Superintendent's office in Gainesville last Saturday.

County Athletic Director Brown of Valley View presided at the meeting and appointed McClendon of Era as basketball director and Miss Durothy Fette as volley ball director.

The usual admission price of 10 the money to be placed in a general fund to secure troubtes, which will be awarded to winners in the final Saint Jo, all teachers were guests of contests between round robin and

> Dates set for appearance of the Muenster teams are December 8, 15, 23, January 3, 17, 27. Other schools in the Class B division are Valley

GIRLS' DOUBLES IN AT TENNIS TOURNEY

Misses Bernice Kathman and Ber-"Hoys Town," had been hailed as the Jane Hochn, as the girls' dou-Monday, of an invitation tennis for High gym. They won one set to be played some time next week.

> Other Muenster players appearing in the opening day's games were Miss Dorothy Fette and Maurice Pagel. The former felt lucky to make a showing of 4-1, 4-1 against Betty Harris, who has had some experience in state competition and is ranked with the best players of North Texas. Maurice Pagel lost 4-2 to the Junior College entry.

The tournament is purely a good will affair having no connection with the Interscholastic League. Its purpose is to create greater interest in tennis in the county.

JOHN R. BRISCOE OF GAINESVILLE DIES IN DALLAS HOSPITAL

GAINESVILLE .- John Roy Briscoe, 61, prominent Gainesville citizen and dry goods merchant, passed away at 5 a. m. Tuesday in the Baylor hospital in Dallas, following a major operation Saturday, Mr. Briscoe, who had resided in this city since infancy, was the owner and manager of the Commerce Street

Funeral services were held at the George J. Carrol and Son Funeral Chapel Thursday morning at 10 o'clock, with Rev. Garland Shell of Temple, in charge. Burial was in Fairview cemetery, with the Carroll Funeral Home directing.

Surviving Mr. Briscoe are: two daughters, Mrs. Richard Dickerman of Gainesville, and Mrs. Howard Crider, of Bonham; one son, Roy Briscoe, of Gainesville; one sister, Mrs. Lena Robinson of Dallas; one brother, Henry Briscoe of Washington, D. C., and two grandchildren.

Pallbearers were: L. C. Walker, of Dallas; Bob Anderson, Harry Mahaffery, Dr. H. O. Kinne, C. E. Bohls and Wilmer Briscoe of Gainesville.

J. M. Luke spent Sunday in Fort Worth visiting with his daughter, Miss Eugenia Luke.

TURKEY KING TO REIGN AT WHITE HOUSE



SALT LAKE CITY, Utah ... Above, Miss Virginia Davis is pictured with "King Norbest III," prize turkey of 1938, who deleated thousands of other candidates in the Northwestern Turkey Growers' championships to win the homor of reigning over the President's Thankagiving Day table. Miss Davis, sponsor of the King, is scated us the crate, a replica in miniature of the White House, in which the King travelled to Washington, D. C.

GOLDEN JUBILEE OBSERVED BY FORMER PASTOR OF MUENSTER

Father Bernard Zell, well known as a former paster in Muenster and meet in the home of Mrs. M. J. En-Lindsay, was one of three priests clock for the purpose of reorganizordination at special services in Su- | course for the current season. blaco Abbey, Ark. on Oct. 24, friends here were advised this week.

Father Bernard is now the proary. His original home is in Wurtenburg. Germany, where he received a part of his early education. He later attended a monastery at Einsiedeln, Switzerland, and came to Sublace in 1887. As a member of that abbey he has served at teaching and parish duties. His stay in Muenster was short, but he is well remembered as the Lindsay pastor for several years during and after the World War. The present Lindsay church was built and the school

HYACINTH CLUB WILL BEGIN NEW SERIES OF MEETINGS MONDAY

The Hyacinth Study Club will dres next Monday night at 7:30 o'observing the golden jubilee of their ing and beginning their study

The textbook, "The Sacramentals" dealing on the sacramentals of the their relation to the Sacraments, will

Anyone interested in study club work is urged to attend this meeting.

UNHURT IN ACCIDENT

Except for a few minor bruises. Eddie Mages was unhurt when the car in which he was driving made two complete flips on the highway between Gainesville and Lindsay. as he was enroute to his home Sunday was completed during his pastorate. night. The car was badly damaged.



County's Greatest Show of Year Will Treat Boys and **Usher In Christmas Season**

CHARLES TREW DIES AFTER YEAR'S ILLNESS FUNERAL SATURDAY

GAINESVILLE. - Funeral servies were held Saturday at 2:30 o'clock at the George J. Carrol and Son Funeral chapel for Charles Trew, 62, native of Texas, and prominent stock raiser, who died at his home, 10 miles west of Gainesville Friday after an illness of a year.

Rev. E. G. Pennington, Baptist minister, officiated, and burial was in Fairview cemetery here. Pallbearers were Jim Reese, Abner Enderby, George Reed, Joe Cauldwell, Clyde Rosson and Roy Townsley.

Surviving are a sister, Mrs. Mary Francis, Spur. Texas; and four brothers, R. W. Trew, Muenster; Horace, John and Robert Trew, all

Mr. Trew was born October 21, 1876 in Fannin County, and had lived in Cooke county many years. He was a bachelor.

CONTRACTOR MOVES IN FIRST LOAD OF BUILDING EQUIPMENT

The arrival of the first truck! regarded by the electric co-operative as fairty definite assurance that conatruction on their project will begin within a reasonably short time.

The equipment has been placed on the lot south of the depot, the locaduring the week-end Superintendtives of the J. E. Morgan Company are expected here to arrange for Milton Wade at the State Theatre. living quarters, storage space, and other details in connection with their work.

Judging from his experience on other projects J. H. Flood, resident angineer, expects the contractor to he on the job by December 15 and have the work going at full spreed down will be unveiled.

Flood and his assistant, Weldon Hisaton, are approaching the end of the first division of their work. They setimate that two more working days will finish their surveying and stuking north of Museuster, Several more days spent at checking and pep squad. preparing detail plans will leave the entire line of almost 100 miles ready for the contractor. Flood has aiready spent several days at office work while Blanton was staking Wednesday both of them stayed inside because of bad weather.

Staking to communities south of Muenater will not begin until the north side is completed.

FATHER JOHN NIGG RESTING AT ABBEY IN NATIVE SWITZERLAND

Lindsay.-Returning to his native Switzerland to recuperate from his nervous breakdown of almost a year ago, Father John Nigg has been forced to occupy a sick-room berth preciation to their friends of the church, their meaning and use and at the Benedictine Abbey of Einsiedeln, Switzerland, Physicians there fessor of theology at Subiaco semin- be begun. The book comprises of 16 advised against his neturn to America before next summer.

Father John finds his present position rather disappointing. He ings outside of Gainesville. This does made the journey in order to enjoy again the scenes and acquaintances of his youth, but, confined to bed, town neighbors. In the long run he is "not able to view the most beautiful scenes on earth nor to contact the most congenial people on

He is hopeful that he will be able to recover sufficienty to travel and visit several weeks before returning to America next summer.

On returning he is expected to remain at Subiaco Abbey, Ark., having been relieved of his pastoral duties here by Father Conrad.

FARMERS RECEIVING 1937 SUBSIDY CHECKS **AND 1939 ALLOTMENTS**

While cotton farmers are receiv ing subsidy checks for the 1937 crop they are receiving also their acreage allotments for the crop of Mr. McMahon asks that each com-1939, according to word submitted munity organize and send a repreearly this week by J. T. Biffle, Jr., sentative to him to work out an of the County agent's office.

Payments on 1937 cotton in Cooke county have reached \$110,000 on 2707 checks to date, he said.

Boys Take Charge Of City, County Offices

Chamber of Commerce and Merchants Co-operate in Most Lavish Display of Gainesville's History

Cooke County's greatest show of the year will be held this Friday in a double program that first gives a rare treat to about 60 boys and then turns its spotlight on Santa as he ushers in the 1938 Christmas sea-

The boys' day program is again under the direction of Milton Wade, Gainesville scoutmaster and manager of the Plaza Theatre, who originated the event three years ago. Preparing for it, invitations have been sent to each of the sixty odd schools of the county to select one boy as that school's delegate of the day. Mucaster's entries are Glies Lehnertz of the Parochial school and Edward Haverkamp of the Public

The program begins at 10 o'clock with a parade. At 19:30 induction ceremonies will formally swear in the boys as rulers for the day in every city and county office. Those who are left after offices are given load of line building equipment is out will be placed in charge of business houses. Clifford McMahon, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, advises that special problems have been arranged by office bolders to give their young proteges a day of interesting experience. From 10:10 tion used by R. W. McKinney on his until 1, except the lunch period, recent highway contract. Some time when they are guests of their respective pairons, the boys will shoulder ent J. W. Here advises, representa- the worry and responsibility of business. After I they will be guests of

Christmas begins at 7 o'clock sharp when City Manager Ross P. Reagan throws the switch that will light hundreds of Christmas lights on the courthouse square. Simultaneously store display lights all over town will be turned on and win-

The usual parade confusion ha been eliminated for this year, Instead Hanta will be escorted on a brief snappy march over the principal atreets of the business section by the Gainesville High School band and

Santa's headquarters is a specially built house on the northwest corner of the square. It was completely donated, the materials by lumber companies and the work by a group of volunteers under the direction of Bill Ratliff. At his post in the chimney of that house Santa will receive phone calls from children over a special wire and speak to the crowds through a public address system.

His appearance Friday is only the beginning. Starting December 12 he will be on the job every afternoon and evening to accept the kiddles' orders. And on December 5 he begins an excursion destined to reach every rural school in the county.

Gainesville business men are cooperating splendidly to make this the most beautiful Christmas seas of its history, Mr. McMahon said. It is their indirect way of showing apcounty as well as to encourage a more lively spirit of home patronage. "We want them to have a feeling that they cannot find more friendly nor more profitable business dealnot mean, however, that we want to take business away from our small their prosperity is our prosperity. We hope people will get as much as they can from their home merchants then look in Gainesville for the fest of their want list.

Reports are that the most lavish display known to the city will grace homes and business houses. The courthouse will have more 14thts than ever suspended higher than ever. Huge displays at several places will depict traditional Christmas scenes. Store windows will have an unusually elaborate dipplay. In almost every one of them preparatory work has been under way all this

A series of Christmas carols provides a final touch for the season's program. Choirs from all over the county are invited to appear in selections of their own choice, the duration of their appearance to be determined by the number of choirs. agreeable time for appearance.

Clarence Wilson, John Hacker and John Haverkamp are building a He expected all cotton allotments new house for the Danglmayr brothfor 1939 to be out before December, ers on their McCollum farm near

LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS

J. B. Wilde received a car load of asts on their trip to Wichita Falls new Chevrolets this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Pagel spent Windthorst. Tuesday in Dallas on business.

John Fette put a new roof on his home this week.

Since last week Miss Irene Fleitman is employed in Dallas.

Miss Virginia Renfro spent the week-end in Henrietta with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Voth spent Sunday with Miss Mary Voth at Wichi-

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Stelzer of Henrietta spent the week-end here and in Saint Jo with relatives.

The John Yosten family spent Sunday at Linn with Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Sicking. Wanted: 4 furnished apartments

for light housekeeping. Inquire Enterprise, (Adv. 1) Miss Anne Gordon of Dallas came

in Wednesday evening to spend Thanksgiving with Rosabell Driever. Miss Anne Huchtons of Sherman

here with relatives. Leo Voth returned to Muenster Sunday after spending several months working at Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Klement of Gainesville were Sunday dinner following afternoon. Clem Hoffbauer John Klement, Sr.

Miss Anna Knabe has recovered week, to be up and around.

Constable Frank Hoedebeck was confined to bed this week for sev- tendent for Mr. Robinson. eral days suffering from an attack

son, Bob, of Tulsa were Thanksgiv. Detten, and family at St. Francis, ing guests of the Henry Fette fam- near Panhandle. He returned Sun-

A Packard motor, to serve as the power unit for a feed grinder, was land in city of Muenster. Blocks 67, installed Tuesday by the Mucaster 48, 69. For information call at En-Milling Company.

The boys at the cheese factory are | working on another special cheese czynaki, Albert Dangimayr, Joe order. This time it is 7,000 pounds | Lehnertz and Rudy Hellman returnfor Armour and Co.

Falls returned Saturday for a visit bucks. with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Barney Voth

Carrie Roberg of Wichita Falls spent | Denton, Gainesville, (Adv. 52-1-2p) Sunday here with Mrs. Katy Roberg

day in Pilot Point as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pelgel.

Arthur Endres came in from Sulphur Springs Wednesday evening to spend Thanksgiving with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Endres.

Misses Dorothy Fette, Mary Barker and Elfreda Luke are attending the State Teachers' Convention at Fair Park Auditorium, Dallas, on Thanksgiving day and Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Hope of Fort Worth were here during the past week-end and again on Thanksgiving for a visit with the Frank Seyler

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Endres have received word from Brenham that their grandson, Tommy Endres, underwent an operation for an eye allment this week.

Joining the motorcycle enthusi-

last Sunday, Eugene Lehnertz spent a short time visiting with friends at

Mr. and Mrs. Al Swirezynski and children of Dallas spent Sunday here with their parents, Messrs. and Mesdames J. S. Horn and Joe Swirczynski.

Father Alfred Hoenig left Tuesday morning to resume his duties at Subjaco Abbey, Ark. He came to Muenster to officiate at the marriage of his brother, A. J. Hoenig.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Trubenbach, Jr., were hosts for a dinner party in their home last Wednesday evening Honor guests for the affair were Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Hellman of Gainesville and Rev. Francis Zimmerer.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hellman, Mrs. and Mrs. Clarence Hellman and children spent Thanksgiving in Ada, Sunday. Okla., as guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Frost and Clarence Hellman.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Beasley have moved into the recently completed house north of the John Fisher resspent the Thanksgiving holidays idence. Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Bratcher are occupying the house they va-

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Hoffbauer announce the birth of a daughter at the local clinic Friday. The baby was named Donna Ann in baptism the guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. and Miss Eugenia Walter were the sponsors.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Drake and sufficiently from a tonsilectomy, daughter and Mrs. Drake's mother performed in Gainesville early this will soon move to Muenster. They will occupy the new house being built on the Arthur D. Robinson Otto lease. Mr. Drake is field superin-

Hugo Lutkenhaus is back in Muenster after spending three Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Siekman and weeks with his sister, Mrs. Oscar day in the company of Leo Voth.

> For Sale: House and 24 acres of terprise office. (Adv. \$21f)

Father Francis, Herman Swired Tuesday night from a four day hunting trip to South Texas. They Mias Gertrude Voth of Wichita bagged a few armadillos but no

Can sell cheap and give immediate possession to several farms in Mr. and Mrs. Orval Malone and Cooks County. J. M. Russell, 664 S.

John Wilds of the Rio Grands Valley spent several days here with Mr. and Mrs. John Schilling and relatives. He was accompanied by his daughter-in-law, of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hergman for a visit.

Henry Luke and two sons and Miss Emma Hoenig, accompanied by Sisters Gebhards and Mechtildes, were in Montague Sunday for the regular catechism instructions for the children of that vicinity. Miss Hoenig plays the organ for the ser-

Four Mueneter families left over the week-end to make their homes in other towns. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Liveney, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Liveney and Mr. and Mrs. Oland Calvert

WEDGE HEEL SHOES EXPERTLY REBUILT

NICK MILLER

M. R. Speer are making their home in McCamey.

FOR SALE: \$250.00 will buy the Myra Bank Building, including lot vault, and all fixtures in the building, except the vault door and contents of the vault. Chas. Graham, Henrietta, Texas. (Adv. 51-2-1)

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Burkhart left for Fort Worth Tuesday to make their home, Mr. Burkhart will engage in the cafe business with his daughter, Mrs. Clara Bryant. The Burkhart home will be occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Walter.

For Sale or rent cheap: 215 acres sandy land about 5 miles from Pilot Point, one half mile from Friendship church and 3 teacher school, Pecan creek runs through, some bottom land, big pasture and wood on it. See or write Ed Blumberg, Rt. 1, Pilot Point, Texas., Phone 2091. Frowin, at a party in the parish hall. (Adv. 1-2)

Mrs. John Wieler and infant daughter, Juanita, were dismissed from the local clinic Monday afteroon. Mrs. Wieler's mother, Mrs. C. W. Walterscheid, of Tishomingo, Ok-W. G. Boyles and son, Billy Ben, lahoma, who has been here for several days will return to her home

> Returning from Mason county early Friday morning, F. J. Schenk displayed a fine nine-point deer as the result of a hunting trip he enjoyed there for four days in company of his nephew, Paul Schenk of Scotland and George Mollenkopf. He also bagged a wild turkey, as did the other two members of the hunting party.

SURPRISE PARTY GREETS J. A. KLEMENTS TUESDAY

Mr. and Mrs. John Klement, Jr. were given a surprise party Tuesday evening in observance of their fifth wedding anniversary when a group of relatives called at their home.

Card games furnished diversion for the group and the party closes with the serving of delicious refresh ments to Messrs, and Messtames Joe Otto, Joe Fette and family, Arthur Heilman and family, Edgar Fette and son, and Harry Otto.

SURPRISE DINNER PARTY HONORS MRS. J. S. HORN

A surprise dinner party celebrating the 62 birthday of Mrs. J. H. Horn was the complimentary gesture extended by her daughters and daughters-in-law at noon Nunday in her home. The ladies brought with 164 N. them for the occasion covered dishes, that when opened, revealed a

trimmings. To honor Mrs. Horn further, her children presented her with

a handsome easy rocking chair. Seated at the table that was centered with a large decorated cake, flanked by bowls of chrysanthemum: were Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Horn, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Horn, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Horn, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Al Swirczynski and children of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Al Schad and daugh-

ters of Gainesville and Ollie Horn. Following the meal an informal social afternoon was enjoyed.

CHOIR MEMBERS ARE GUESTS OF REV. PASTOR

As a courtesy for the endeavor they show in helping to make re ligious services more impressive and edifying, members of Sacred Heart choir were delightfully entertained last Thursday night, when they were guests of the Rev. Pastor, Father

The guests spent their time play-ing card and domino games and the party was concluded with the ser-

ving of a sumptuous luncheon. Choir members present were Leo Henscheld, M. J. Endres, Ben and Henry Luke, William and Albert Henscheid, Frank Walterscheid, Clem and Andy Hoffbauer, J. M. Weinzapfel, Al Kleiss, Werner Becker, Walter Becker, Joe Hesse and Anthony Luke.

Wives and lady friends of the choir members were special guests for the occasion. Fathers Frowin and Francis were also present.

MISSION SEWING CIRCLE TO MEET THURSDAY

Saint Anne's Mission Sewing Circle will meet next Thursday afternoon. Dec. I in the school basement for their regular monthly sowing

The meeting is taking place one reck earlier than usual so as not to conflict with the feast of the Immaculate Conception which falls on December 8, their regular meeting

LOCAL PEOPLE ATTEND

NEIGHBORING FLOWER SHOWS Among total people who attended the Gainesville Flower Show last Thursday were Mesdames J. M. Weinzapfel, Tony Gremminger, Jos

Highest Cash Prices Paid for Old Gold Jewelry-White or

A. R. Porter

gel and Ben Hellman and Misses Olivia Stock and Mary Becker.

Those who visited at the Saint Jo Flower Show on Friday and Saturday were Mesdames M. J. Endres, T. Myrick, Clarence Wilson, Joe Luke, Jake Pagel, Carra Pagel, H. L. Barker, Joe Wilde, Miss Olivia Stock, and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Weinzapfel.

PUBLIC SCHOOL WINS

The first contest of the season beween Parochial and Public school basketeers, last Thursday afternoon,

noved to Bryson and Mr. and Mrs. | complete turkey dinner with all the, Luke, Joe Wilde, Clarence Wilson, | went to the Public school 12 to 10. T. S. Myrick, H. L. Barker, Jake Pa- It was a freak game in which the winners came out strong in the first half to get all their markers. A comeback gave the Parochial lads the second half but not enough

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M. J. Endres

Mucaster, Texas

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Muenster

BEHIND THE SCENES AMERICAN BUSINESS

By JOHN CRADDOCK

NEW YORK.—BUSINESS—As is usual in a democracy, there are many so-called "interpretations by experts" of the recent elections. But evidently the business world's reaction to the definite trend toward conservatism shown by the electorate is that the era of excessive reforms and regulations by the Federal government will soon come to a close. Stock prices reflected this belief in dramatic fashion, gaining 1 to 4 points on the heaviest turnover in more than a year. The country's steelmakers stepped up production to over 60 per cent of capacity as orders poured in to their sales offices from the building and automobile industry. Rayon production, which is frequently considered a barometer of business, moved up to a new 1938 peak.

WASHINGTON-Political Washington was on edge last week waiting for final returns from the nationwide elections. The Republicans definitely picked up 81 seats in the House of Representatives and eight in the Senate, the former figure based on a belief that the one contest still in doubt will return Representative Knute Hill (D.) of Washington to Capitol Hill. Thus the G. O. P. holds 170 House seats out of a total membership of 435. A little figuring reveals that if 48 Democrats side with the opposition on any measure the coalition will have a majority. As a result of this situ- with 11,000,000 of the new coins beation, some political observers see either a legislative trend toward and window sash in October were conservatism or a two-year govern- 119 per cent over 1937, larger voimental deadlock.

the motor industry takes its New Year holiday, celebrating with the thirty-ninth annual National Automobile Show in New York and exhibitions in other cities. Most noticeable and popular alteration in the eighteen passenger cars on display is the pronounced increase in all notably larger. This makes for banks, including embeszlements. real improvement in driving vision as many motorists have requested for the past several years, and is a safety step of no mean proportions. Corner posts have been reduced in size, adding further to improved visibility. Many makes feature a fourth and higher gear provided by overdrive which goes into effect at much lower speeds than formerly. The new cars are larger in over-all length. give an impression of lowness to the ground without loss of clearance. and have roomier and more comfortable interior arrangements. One mo del offers a sunshine top with a sliding panel of heat absorbing glass. Another has placed windshield wipter rear vision in bad weather.

THINGS TO WATCH FOR Bracelets with secret compartments holding a good supply of nickels and cently he sold his plant to American dimes, known as "jewelry coin-tainers" -- Oar-less, automatic lifeboat day his workers revealed that they made of aluminum which works by had participated in the fruits of the a system of levers and can be oper- | sale. ated with greater case than present boats-Office filing system incorporating the ferris wheel principle so that each posting or reference record is presented at the top of the wheel for easy reach and visibility -Doorknobs equipped with electric light to light up keyhole at the push of a button - Adjustable bedspring which becomes hard or soft by the turn of a lever-Special pillow for feeding babies, which has a bulge in the middle to give the baby needed support and is said to eliminate gas pains, that Nemesis of infanthood.

MAN BITES DOG-That's surefire news, says Journalistic Axiom No. 1. In business, it's equally surefire news when a tax on an industry is lowered instead of being hiked. It happened in Louisiana when popular referendum ratified a constitutional amendment reducing the sulphur severance tax from \$2 to \$1.03 per ton, reversing a trend toward higher imposts which had long plagued the "hot water" sulphur mining industry in that state, and in Texas. Feeling is that this amend-

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CUBAN DICTATOR WAVES TO GREETERS



WASHINGTON, D. C .- Col. Fulgencio Battsta, Cuban dictator, shown at left with General Malin Craig, Chief of Staff U. S. Army, who invited him to Washington, as the official car left Union Station.

ment, achieved through cooperative, jackass would think differently. It effort with the sulphur industry is only fair they should share my waiving its constitutional exemption profits. What would I have done from ad valorem taxes on unmined sulphur while the state reduced the production levy, is significant proof that Louisiana's famed and successful "fair play to industry" program is being made to work with respect to resident as well as incoming en-

HEADLINES IN NEW YORK -New Jefferson nickels begin to jingle in the public' pockets this week, ing issued Tuesday-Sales of door ume being aided by the trend toward "window conditioning" or u AUTO NEW YEAR-This week of storm windows-Looking over the earnings reports: higher-Eastern Steamship Lines and National Oats; lower-McKesson and Robbins and United Carbon-Eastman Kodak de clared \$2,200,000 "wage dividend" for its employes-One out of every 120 Americana holds a job more or less dependent upon tips-In Illinois glass areas. Windshields, side and the value of poultry annually stolen door windows and rear windows are from farmers exceeds thefts from

HIS NAME NOT IN "WHO'S WHO" BUT HE DESERVES A PLACE

MOUNT VERNON, N. Y .- John Webendorfer is not in "Who's Who." His name would not occur to you as one of America's captains of industry.

But Friday John P. Webendorfer did something few industrialists ever have done in the history of manufacturing-he recognized with \$250,ers on the rear window to give bet. 600 in hard cash employes "who were responsible for the success of

> printing machinery for 10 years. Re-Type Founders for \$1,000,000. Fri-

Four men who have been with the manufacturer upwards of 15 years each received \$10,000. Two got \$8,000. Five were given \$7,000 and others received amounts ranging from \$5,000 to a few hundred. depending on their length of serv-

Webendorfer, 63-year-old widower, explained it this way:

"A business man owes his success chiefly to his employes and only a

ble for the success of my business," He added: "I am not trying to blow my horn, but I hope the example I am setting will be followed by others. Industrialists should learn

without them? They were responsi-

how to handle their employes." Webendorfer said that there had been a company union in his plant for many years and that he had never had any labor troubles and never fired a man."

All employes have been offered jobs under the new management. "I would not have made the sale if that had not been agreed upon," Webendorfer said.

JEFFERSON NICKELS TAKE THE FIELD AS **BUFFALOES HEAD OUT**

WASHINGTON. -- Eleven million new Thomas Jefferson nickels are now on sale at the nation's banks. Many more millions will be minted as needed.

On one side of the coin is the profile of the third President and author of the Declaration of Independence while his beautiful Monticello home is on the other.

Jefferson is the third person to be pictured on a regular coin of the United States, George Washington has been on several demoninations and since 1922 has adorned the quarter, while Abraham Lincoln has en on the penny since 1909.

For twenty-five years the Buffalo-Indian head design was used for the nickel and 1,212,916,248 (billions) of them were minted. Before that was the Liberty head five-center but few of these are in circulation. After experimenting with 2c and

Webendorfer has been making ing nickels in 1866. Blot machines

Geo. J. Carroll & Son

Serving Cooke County Since 1901

PHONE 26

Gainesville

TO LOSE OR **NOT TO LOSE** Your Valuables

If you keep important papers, records, keepsakes, etc., around the house you are pretty sure to lose them sooner or later.

On the other hand if you put them in a safe deposit box you can be sure that you won't lose them.

Is that certainty worth a few cents a month to you? The key to your box is waiting for you. Come in.

The Muenster State Bank

Muenster, Texas "A Good Bank to be With"

caused a tremendous spurt in the as they hewed a nation from the pridemand for them in the last ten years, pushing production from 40,-000,000 to 140,000,000 a year.

Felix Schlag, a poor, young, naturalized German of Chicago, designed the new coin. Participating in the first public competition of its kind, he won \$1,000, just two weeks after the death of his wife, who had helped him in the work.

FDR'S PROCLAMATION CITES AMPLE CAUSE FOR THANKSGIVING

WASHINGTON. - President Roosevelt said in his annual Thanksgiving Day proclamation Saturday the nation had ample cause to be thankful for peace among other bles-

"We have lived in peace and understanding with our neighbors and have seen the world escape from the impending disaster of a general war," the chief executive said.

"In the time of our fortune it is fitting that we offer prayers for unfortunate people in other lands who are in dire distress at this our Thanksgiving season."

The proclamation designated Thursday, Nov. 24, as a day of general thanksgiving.

The President said, "Our lands have yielded a goodly harvest, and the toiler in shop and mill receives a more just return for his labor. We have cherished and preserved

our democracy." The chief executive noted that our fathers set aside such a day as they hewed a nation of the primeval

forest. "The observance was consecrated when George Wazhington issued a thanksgiving proclamation in the first year of his presidency," he said.
"Abraham Lincoln set apart 'a day of thanksgiving and praise to our beneficent Father Who dwelleth in

"Thus from our earliest recorded history, Americans have thanked God for their blessings. In our deepest natures, in our very souls, we. like all mankind since the callest origin of mankind, turned to God in time of trouble and in time of happiness. 'In God we trust.' "

The text of the President's proclamation follows:

I. Franklin D. Roosevelt, President of the United States of America, do hereby designate Thursday, twenty-fourth of November, 1935, as a day of general thanks-

meval forest. The observance was consecrated when George Washington issued a thanksgiving proclama-

tion in the first year of his presidency. Abraham Lincoln set apart "a day of thanksgiving and praise to our beneficent Father Who dwelleth in the heavens."

Thus, from our earliest recorded history, Americans have thanked God for their blessings. In our deepest natures, in our very souls, we, like all mankind since the earligt origin of mankind, turn to God in time of trouble and in time of happiness. "In God we trust.

For the blessings which have been ours during the present year we have ample cause to be thankful.

Our lands have yielded a goodly harvest, and the toiler in shop and mill receives a more just return for his labor.

We have cherished and preserved our democracy.

We have lived in peace and understanding with our neighbors and have seen the world escape the impending disaster of a general war. In the time of our fortune it is fitting that we offer prayers for unfortunate people in other lands who are in dire distress at this our

thanksgiving season. Let us remember them in our families and our churches when, on the day appointed, we offer our thanks to Almighty God. May we by our way of living merit the continuance of His goodness.

150 HEAD OF BUFFALO SOLD AT AUCTION FOR **CHRISTMAS DINNERS**

HIGGINS .- The buffalo, the last survivor of the Old West, will suffer a fate ignoble compared to his glorious past, when 150 head of the famous Goodnight herd are sold at

The herd, composed of old cows, calves, yearlings and 2-year-olds, will be sold to buyers for resale or butchers for slaughtering for the Christmas trade. Buffalo meat is sold both locally and in Eastern markets during the Christmas sea-

Although the sale is the largest in history, the future of the famous Goodnight herd, established in 1878 by the late Colonel Goodnight, will not be endangered. Approximately 50 head are being kept as breeding

Our fathers set aside such a day If You Want to Sell It, Advertise It.

Quality Food Properly Served

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You Can't Look YOUR BEST-

Unless Your Clothes Look Their Best.

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Fort Worth, Texas

CLINT SHIRLEY, Hogs & Sheep BEN SHIRLEY, Cattle



Regular

Permanent Wave

Home Beauty Shop

Phone for Appointment



and Gainesville Friday November 25th To Official Opening of The Christmas Displays at 7 p. m.

We, at Teague's, wish to extend to you a most cordial invitation in behalf of the Gainesville Chamber of Commerce to attend the official "unveiling" of the window displays, the turning on of the Christmas street lights and the opening of Santa Clauses house.

We, at Teague's, are, sure you'll have a most enjoyable time at the Chamber of Commerce Christmas party . . . so arrange to be here without fail.

Shop Teague's For Quality Christmas Gifts

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

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A	OVERTISING RATES	

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



THANKSGIVING

In modern times Thanksgiving has become synonymous with feasting. It has lost much of its original and sublime meaning as an occasion on which Americans offer public thanks to a generous God for His many favors of the year.

History reminds us that Thanksgiving day was first observed by the Pilgrim fathers. After their year's harvest was completed they called all the settlers together and offered humble thanks for another year of health, happiness, and prosperity. Their Thanksgiving feast was sumptuous, as was befitting the celebration of a year of plenty but it was secondary to the spiritual significance of the day.

With us the wining and dining is more important. Few of this community failed to have a big dinner; but how many were present at special thanksgiving services in church? How many did the next best thing and spent a few minutes in grateful reflection over favors of the past year?

We certainly have plenty to be thankful for. In our own small circle we were spared the epidemics and disasters that struck other places. The fruit of our year's efforts, while not sufficient to bring riches, was at least sufficient to sustain us in comfort. As a nation we have had a few troubles but We have escaped also the burden of oppression which is being strapped on the less fortunate in other lands. As individuals every one of us can find hundreds of worthy reasons to offer sincere thanks to a kind and provident God.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO US

By mere co-incidence this publication's birthday falls on Thanksgiving. Still, had we made a deliberate choice, we could not have found a more appropriate day. In the spirit of the Pilgrim fathers we are thankful in general for the manifold blessings bestowed on us this year of progress, we are thankful in particular to business firms for their support, to subscribers for their hearty acceptance of our efforts, and to every person who has helped us by submitting news items. All three have been vital factors in making the Enterprise as correct and as attractive as possible.

It is a pleasure to realize that this paper has earned the confidence and support of the community. Those who once wondered how long it would last have come to accept it as an established institution. It is their paper now, the record of their activities, the voice of their desire to make this community the best possible home.

In order that the Enterprise might reflect the progressive spirit of Muenster, we have made several improvements during the past two years. As we go on we shall make numerous other improvements. It is our intention to give Muenster a better paper every year. We earnestly solicit your continued support in making this possible.

NEEDED: MORE LIKE HIM

Concrete and impressive example of what is meant by real social justice was given to America only a short time ago by a John P. Webendorfer. When he sold a factory for a million dollars he divided one fourth of the money among the factory employes. Furthermore he inserted a clause in the bill of sale specifying that every one of his employes would be permitted to hold

Webendorfer said that he has never had labor trouble. His statement was hardly

one would assume that he was scrupulously fair to them all the time. That is all they ask for. No doubt it is also correct to assume that working conditions in Webendorfer's factory were pleasant and the wage scale was satisfactory. Men were not only content, they were loyal, they were probably the first and final opposition to crack pot labor agitation.

Our country needs more men of his standard. John Lewis and William Green, and Madam Perkins too, can all retire on a pension when leading industrialists adopt Webendorfer's simple code of justice, which decrees that labor as well as capital is entitled to a share of profit.

Here is Democracy and Capitalism showing its true color. It is the ideal which deserves acceptance as a bearer to guide our storm tossed economic system to a haven of safety. Just now the waters are rough, relentlessly driving a badly hammered craft to the rocks of communistic and socialistic ruin. One industrial skipper has handled his ship well. It is to be hoped that others will follow his course.

In principle our economic system is correct. It offers a reward to the person who will invest his savings in order to produce more goods. It offers also a chance for advancement to the one who will tackle his job with energy and ambition. What trouble we experience nowadays results from the efforts of both labor and capital to take the lion's share of the fruit of industry. When each group agrees to be content with its share our industrial disputes will end.

Webendorfer shared his profit because his workers had helped him build the business. He felt justified in taking for himself a just interest on his investment and a just compensation for years of effort, but he felt obligated to repay those whose efforts contributed to his success.

What Others Say

MOTHER CABRINI

Italians and Americans joined Sunday in giving deserved honor to the name of Francesca Saverio Cabrini Italian-born nun who did most of her work in the United States. Even many who do not believe in miraes welcome the action of Pope Pius XI in numbering Mother Cabrini among the blessed in heaven. Her work among the poor of New York and other cities already had made her venerated by thousands

Founder of the order of Sisters of the Sacred Heart, Mother Cabrini made her influence feit in many lands. the ewent about establishing schools, hospitals and orchanages where needed; and before her death in Chicago in 1917 sixty-seven institutions had her efforts to thank for their origin. Her services to immigrants and enement dwellers in New York made her regarded as little less than a mint.

Mother Cabrini's life was so self-effacing and so helpful that many saved relics of her and, even after her death, attributed miracles to her influence. Her conduct was saintly, whether or not she is over formally cannonized as a saint. Her friends welcome the recognition given in Rome, but they know Mother Cablas News.

HE WHO SERVES BEST

Years ago a man named McFhermon published what was conceded to be the no-accountest small-town weekly paper west of the Mississippi. Everybody was sahamed of it, except him.

When he finally became so indifferent as to reprint the previous week's paper without change, except for the explanatory line, "Reprinted by request," his more energetic printer remonstrated.

"I'm teaching them a lesson," said Mack, "and they well get a bum paper till they learn common gratitude. If they would support a good paper, I'd give them one; but I won't exert myself to give them more than they

"Let's try reversing the process," urged the printer. "If we give them a good paper first, they'll probably

be appreciative enough to support it." The experiment was tried and the printer's reason-

ing proved sound. In this efficient and highly competitive age, when the most value for the least money gets the business, it might be assumed that Mr. McPherson's type is extinct, having long since perished to death, but the as-

sumption would be incorrect. Many workers loaf on the job rather than give the boss more than he pays for. Denied the pay which they believe themselves to deserve, they deliberatly try to

deserve as little as they get. And thus thy develop the habit of being incompe-tent and feeling sorry for themselves, and invite a lifetime of ill-paid resentful servitude.

The time-servers are necessary for the routine little jobs, but the clock and paycheck are secondary interests to the man who is going up. He knows the salary part will take care of itself as he qualifies for bigger jobs, and it unfailingly does.

When the General Motors people wished to entice Kettering from Dayton to Detroit, they knew that money wouldn't move him. They got him by offering the kind of a job that he delighted in doing. When Durant interfered with Chrysler's management of Buick, and then offered a bigger salary to pacify him Chrysler yelled: "Damn the salary. Let me alone to do my

To him that hath shall be given, and the one who gets the most fun out of his job will get the most money, too.

THE KIND OF REFORM WE NEED

It is said in some responsible quarters that few legislative bombshells will be exploded in the next Congress. Government officials, it is rumored, have at last discovered the danger of proposing one piece of experimental legislation after another, and are nowhere near as eager as they were to propose new and extraordinary "reforms" affecting industry, agriculture and la-

If that is true, it's time for hosannas. For nothing can so imperil recover and the attainment of a sound economy, as a chaotic and unpredictable policy on the part of the Federal government. No man is willing to risk his savings in productive industry when he does not know from one day to the next whether a new law. a new tax, or a new administrative decision, may de stroy them. No man can look forward with optimism

necessary. Seeing from this incident his and faith to the future when his government takes an general attitude toward his workers, any- inimical attitude toward those businesses which employ our workers and produce our national income.

> The next congress would be wise to pay more attention to correction or repeal of questionable laws than to passing new ones. It could do the country yeoman service by eliminating such recovery-blocking enact-

ments as the undistributed profits tax and the capital gains tax, and by overhauling the unfair, unworkable Labor Relations Act—an act which has perhaps done more than any single piece of legislation to create and maintain industrial strife in this country. The principal kind of reform we need now is reform of a lot of crackpot legislation passed during the last few years .- Mission Times.

By CON FETTE

In case you didn't know, when the gas well a couple of miles south of town is permitted to run wild it cre ates a noise that can be heard for more than a mile. This is not a whistling sound but simply the noise of gas under 600 pounds pressure rushing into the air out of a six inch pipe. To help yourself figure out just what is going to waste there consider that gas enters the average stove, through a quarter inch pipe

and a few ounces of pressure. Seems like a shame, doesn't it? While we poor duffers are complaining about the high cost of heating there are millions of cubic feet of mighty fine fuel going to waste just outside our reach. By this we do not wish to imply that the well is uncorked all the time. Usually it is cut off, and we have hopes that sooner or later a pipe line will reach the well in order to bring some compensation to its owner and to find a use for a tremendous quantity of good

In a minor accident a few days ago when a gauge was knocked off the valve, the gas escaping through a half inch outlet created a noise that made working unbearable in that vicinity, so it was turned loose until the gauge could be replaced. During those few hours enough gas ! got away to supply Muenster all winter, probably a lot longer. (If our guess is wrong we hope some expert will wise us up.) We base this on hasty calculations from the claim that the well, if permitted to run

Which is worse, to be ahead of time or behind time? For the individual there is only one answer, but there is considerable room for argument when the question applies to a program or ceremony or any public gathering. Being late forces unpleasant waiting on the part of those who arrive at the proper time, being early causes that same group to mba something they should have witnessed. Of the two evils the latter probably is the worse.

There can be no doubt that it is sommendable in the individual to be just a little early in order to make sure that he will be on hand at the proper time. Not so with a program that case being on time is the only virtue. Still, we know of perall of us do, who are so proud of their records of punctuality that they make every effort not to be a second late, and as a result are too quently ahead of time.

This failing can be found in our

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Morning News

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mented since July 1, give our readers the greatest coverage of local and sectional news and pictorial interests of any newspaper published

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"THIS WEEK," Colorgravure Magazine.

16-PAGE COMIC SECTION in Full Colors.

Also: The American Institute of Public Opinion,

The News' staffs of reporters, artists and feature writers, aug-

enthusiasm, or perhaps of discrep-ancies in clocks, but the result is always the same-some are late when, according to correct watches, they

We make a plea for strict punctuality. in. every. party,. meeting, show, religious service, or anything else that is announced to begin at a definite time. In our plea we include a ban of erratic clocks. Being off schedule by accident is just as un-pleasant as being off schedule pur-

One would naturally think there

are limits to being ridiculous, but not so with the Nazi gang. Along with their current Jewish persecution is a ban on Germany's best known and most beloved folk song, the "Lorelei"-because it was written by a Jew. Numerous Jewish books have been burned, more books and songs and paintings and statues and other precious works of art are due for destruction because they bear the intolerable stigma of Jewish origin. No doubt the Nazi will be satisfied when they have reduced culture and learning in Germany to the level of "Mein Kampf"--that is, if they are able to continue bullying people to that point. It is quite significant, however, that the persecutors are able to overlook the stigma n money and property accumulated by the Jews. "It is tainted in their hands, but 'tain't when I get it." says Hitler.

man in this land of the free was proud of his German ancestry. German developments in science, medicine and her economic progress have demanded respect, but here is a course so basically heartless and unjust that Germans are beginning to feel ashamed. If the Nazi are trying to make the world hate them they full blast, could supply the city of have picked a perfect method. Present policies among nations now amount to a boycott of Germany. She will pay dearly for what she has taken from innocent Jews.

Amidst all this Nart-Jewish hullabaloo, the world's openly expressed sympathy, and powerful nations economic action, we recall with some resentment the almost total calm of the world in accepting Catholic per-secutions in Spain. While precious works of art were destroyed, while ancient cathedrals, monasteries, and convents were burned or descerated, while millions in church property were confiscated, while thousands of priests and nuns were horribly butchered, there was little if any protest from the secular press. Still there are authenticated dispatches and the word of soldiers who fought in the war revealing atroctties fully as had as are now imposed on Ger-man Jews. Why is it that something fairs? Also why is it that the Communist regime which strong armed doubt it is usually the result of over world sympathy in spite of justifi-

able efforts by patriotic rebels to defend their traditions and rights.

We boast of our free press in America. Is is free? True there is no penalty for expressing an opinion, but neither is there an opportunity for many opinions and incidents to find expression in print.

We frequently have occasion to be amused over some of the stories and opinions expressed in our columns. Once in a while someone cemes around with a wide grin and a hearty compliment and we know that such and such an item was right down his ally. More frequently we get the kind of reaction that shows an item was quite displeasing. We like it either way because we know our efforts are noticed. Nevertheless we would like it better if we could keep everybody pleased. And so, dear readers, may we offer a few auggestions?

Please understand first of all that we want news. We are grateful to any one who will submit it to us. If we miss things now and then or make mistakes the fault is not always ours. Probably we would have done better with your help. Instead of being disappointed when some story fails to appear, do us and your friends a favor by giving us the information.

As regards our editorial policy we accept full responsibility and therefore insist on full control. We make a sincere effort to present fair viewpoints and, in our opinions, ones that are beneficial to the general welfare. This does not mean that other ideas are not welcome. If some person feels his idea is good we invite him to talk it over with us. The chances are we'll see it in his light and encourage it.

A better plan still is to present his opinion in a letter. We have a very slightly used department under the heading "Opinions of Our Readers" that is fairly clamoring for somebody's contribution. It will gladly accept any signed article, unless, of course, there is indecency, falsehood or any other apparent cause for rejection. We encourage others to air their opinions in this column. It gives readers a little variety. It gives us a chance to see where we stand. It also saves us a little work





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Quality woolens in easy, good looking models are here in Herringbone. Chalk stripes and tweeds in browns, greens, blues and grays.

Single Breasted **Double Breasted** Sport Backs.

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THE DALLAS NEWS Dallas, Texas

Gentlemen:

Texas correspondents.

Herewith my remittance \$ on to The Dallas News (one year by ma							
nail).		(one	year by	,	,		

Post Office R. F. D. State......

Subscription rates: By mail, daily and Sunday, one year \$9.00; six months, \$5.00; three months, \$2.50; one month 85c. These pa effective only in Texas.

Linn News MISS BARBARA HARRISON Correspondent

Wiley Wilson and Miss Oma Martin of Freemound motored to Oklahoma Tuesday to be married.

Miss Willie Sowder had as her guest over the week-end, Miss Addie Jeffery, of Hardy.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hogan of Hardy visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Hogan, over the week-

Mrs. Sam McCool and children visited with Mr. and Mrs. Sterling McCool in Gainesville Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bewley of Fort Worth and Mrs. John Bewley of Rosston visited with Mr. and Mrs. Alford Harrison Sunday.

Mrs. Charlie Harrison and little son, Donald, spent last week in Gainesville with her cousin, Mrs. Frank Scudder.

ily visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morgan, at Thackerville, Okla., Sun-Mrs. George Lutkenhaus returned

home Sunday after a visit with her mother, Mrs. George Loeffelholz, at Norman, Okla., and her sister, Mrs. L. Pilty, at Oklahoma City.

Mrs. Mary Frances of Spur visited here with Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Trew and with relatives at Myra over the week-end. She was here to attend the funeral of her brother, Fielder and daughters. Charles Trew.

Announcement was made this week of the approaching marriage of Mrs. Hazel Chaffin of this community to Lloyd Green of Palestine, Texas. The rites will take place in that city next week. Mr. Green is employed in oil field work in that



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Muenster

100TH BIRTHDAY



PRAIRIE DU CHIEN, Wis .- Still in good health, thle to talk and with a clear memory, and still with his original teeth, is William Huard, above, who Thursday, Nov. 17, cele-brated his 100th birthday with rela-Mr. and Mrs. Russ Linn and famtives and friends at his home here where he lives with his son, George.

city and they will make their home

Those from this community who attended the funeral of Charles Trew at Gainesville Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Alford Harrison, Miss Willie Sowder, Mrs. Jeff Linn, Mrs. Edna Fielder and Mr. and Mrs. Selby

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Bradley and Pikes of Gainesville visited with Mrs. T. E. McDonald, at Wichita Falls Sunday.

family visited his parents, Mr. and that city, over the past week-end.

Mrs. Velma Gadden and Lloyd Green of Palestine were guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bradley, Sunday, Mrs. Hazel Chaffin accompanied her sister home for a visit.

SATURDAY NUPTIAL UNITES TONY HOENIG AND AILEEN OTTO

versary of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. (Tony) Otto, Miss Aileen Otto became the bride of A. J. (Tony) Hoenig, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Al Hoenig, in simple and impressive church services held here Saturday morning at 8:30 o'clock. Rev. Alfred the bridegroom, officiated at the ceremony and was celebrant of the nuptial high mass. Music for the occasion was provided by Sacred Heart choir with Anthony Luke at the pipe

crepe-satin costume suit. The dress skirt of crepe and shimmering bedice of satis, featuring short sleeves and a rhinestone clip at the neck. It signed with a brief veil and her

bridegroom, was maid of honor. Her frock of wine colored velvet was made with short sleeves, standing collar and self-covered buttons. Her shoulder corsage was an orchid mum and her accessories were black. best man.



Mr. and Mrs. Diamond King and

Choosing the silver wedding anni-

The bride was attired in a black. was made with a slim, swinging was topped with a short jacket of the crepe. Her black felt hat was deshoulder corsage was a huge white mum. For "something borrowed" she wore a handsome gold cross and chain that has been in her mother's family for more than 50 years. It is the property of her aunt, Mrs. Ben Weber of Gainesville.

Miss Marie Hoenig, sister of the John Otto, the bride's brother, was

Following the church services breakfast was served in the home of the bride's parents to members of the bridal party. At noon a group of relatives were guests at dinner. The dining table featured two decorated

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Select Your Gifts Early on Our LAY-AWAY PLAN You will find just the gift you've been looking for at prices that will make your Budget sing with

A complete assortment of Novelties for every one on your list.

For the more practical minded, make your selections from the many new items of wearing apparel added to our stock to make your Holiday Shopping a Pleasure.

The Ladies Shop

Mrs. J. P. Goslin

Miss Ruth Craven

cakes, one topped with a miniature er wore on her wedding day more bridal couple and the other with a than 50 years ago.

Mrs. Tony Otto was Miss Clara Martin before her marriage to Mr. princess-style frock was of Ameri-Otto on November 17, 1913 in Scotland, Texas. They came to Muenster immediately after the ceremony and have since resided here. They are used for her bouquet. the parents of 7 children.

their home in Gainesville, where he is connected with Texas Pacific Coal and Oil Company. Both Mr. and Mrs. Hoenig attended Sacred Heart school, and she was among the graduating class of 1936 at the Public School.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding besides Rev. Father Hoenig were Miss Clara Hoenig of Wichita Falls, Miss Mathilda Hoenig of Fort Smith. Ark., Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Flusche and two children of Pilot Point, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Weber and family of Gainesville, and Al Flusche and family of Decatur.

Sunday evening a group of relatives and neighbors surprised the newlyweds with a charavari at the Hoenig home south of the city. The evening was spent playing parlor games, and refreshments were serv-

MARGARET FUHRMANN MARRIES PAUL DEVERS IN MONDAY CEREMONY

Solemn services at Sacred Heart Church Monday morning at 8 o'clock tion included Messrs, and Mesdames united in marriage Miss Margaret Fuhrmann, daughter of Mr. and lies, Mike, Henry S., and Willie Mrs. Matt Fuhrmann, and Paul Dev- Fuhrmann, Alphonse Koesler, Julius ers of Mexia, son of Francis Devers | Loerwald and Charles Loerwald all of Gainesville. Rev. Edward Devers of Lindsay. Mrs. Ellen Vaughn of of Decatur, brother of the bride- Gainesville, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Flugroom, officiated at the ring ceremony and at the nuptial high mass family and Mr. and Mrs. Grover that followed. A musical prelude to the ceremony was provided by An-Mrs. Bradley's parents, Mr. and thony Luke, organist, who assisted the church choir in rendering the "Bride and Groom" mass.

The bridal gown was fashioned of silver metallic lame. It was made on princess lines with fitted bodice and Mrs. D. K. King, at Paris, Texas, swing skirt that swept into a grace-and his sister, Mrs. Earl Tony, in ful short train. Rhinestone cities orful short train. Rhinestone clips ornamented the U-shaped neck. four pointed vell of illusion edged with lace fell from a silver halo, Her. shower bauquet was composed of white rosebuds. Silver sandals completed her costume. For her "something old she carried an exquisite handkerchief that belonged to her maternal grandmother and a gold cross and chain that her grandmoth-

The bride's sister, Miss Stella Fuhrmann, was maid of honor. Her can beauty satin, and she wore a silver bandeau from which fell a short veil. White and pink rosebuds were

Little Misses Juliana Fuhrmann Mr. and Mrs. Hoenig are making of Lindsay and Louisa Ann Fuhrmann, cousin and sister, respectively, of the bride, were flower girls. They wore white satin dresses made with ruffled skirts and blue sashes, and carried baskets of white rosebuds. They also wore wreathes of the flowers on their heads.

Joe Devers of Gainesville, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Dinner was served at noon to members of the bridal party, their immediate families, John Orth of Lindsay, Rev. Fathers Devers, John Brady and Frowin Koerdt. In the evening at 7 o'clock a reception honored the couple in the home of the bride's parents. Among guests were a large assemblage of relatives and

served to the group. Mr. and Mrs. Devers left the same evening for Mexia where they will make their home temporarily. He is employed with R. W. McKinney road onstruction company.

close friends. A buffet supper was

Mrs. Devers was born in Ardmore Oklas, and attended school in Centralia, Okla., and Muenster. Mr. Devers was born in Windthorst and received his education at Saint Mary's School in Gainesville, having moved to that city at an early age.

Out-of-town guests at the recep-Joe and Tony Fubrmann and famische of Denison and Harry Maely of

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Lindsay News BERTHA HOBERER Correspondent

Miss Helen Laux of Denton came in Wednesday to spend the holiday week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Laux.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Young, Miss Catherine Bezner and Mack Schill of Dallas were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bezner Sunday.

Henry Spaeth was elected by pupils of Saint Peter's School as their representative at the county boys' day program at Gainesville on November 25.

Mr. and Mrs. John Zimmerer of Myra announce the birth of a daughter in the Gainesville sanitarium on Monday. Mrs. Zimmerer is the former Miss Annie Voth of this com-

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bezner motored to Dallas accompanied by Sisters Lucian and Amelia who attended the Diocesan Institute at Ursuline Academy last Wednesday while the Bezners visited with relatives.

Mr. Joe Rauschuber and his daughters, Miss Frances and Mrs. Clem Hermes are spending the week in San Antonio as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rauschuber, Jr., who this week are celebrating their 25th wedding anniversary with a family re-

LINDSAY 4-H GIRLS HAVE OFFICER ELECTION

Lindsay.-An election of officers for the coming year was the principal feature of a meeting last Friday of the Lindsay 4-H Club girls.

Miss Regina Fuhrmann was elected president; Miss Cecilia Gleb, vicepresident; Miss Frieda Zwinggi, secretary; Miss Elsie Mae Fuhrmann, clothes demonstrator, and Miss Bertha Hoberer, reporter.

Miss Nettle Shultz, county agent, was present for the meeting and gave an interesting lecture to the

LINDSAY HONOR ROLL IS ANNOUNCED

Lindsay.-The second honor roll of the current scholastic year as announced by Sister M. Lucian, principal of Saint Peter's School, is as

High School:-Regina Fuhrmann, Henry Spaeth, Annie Bengfort, Catherine Bengfort, Annie Mae Dieter, Clara Hundt, Anna Schmitt. Mildred Becker, Elsie Louise Bezner, Laurie Alice Geray, Margaret Gruber, Louise Hermes, Lena Mae Schmitz, Mildred Zimmerer, Anna Mae Kuntz, Hubert Bezner, Alphonse Bengfort, Mariam Koesler.

Seventh Grade: -- Agnes Fuhrmann, Andrew Roewe, Clara Mac Fuhrmann, Elfrieda Zimmerer, Elfrieda Hermes.

Sixth Grade: -Alvin Fuhrmann, Hubert Neu, Catherine Roewe.

Gertrude Bengfort, Georgia Spaeth, GUEST AT PARTY-SHOWER Third Grade: -- Henry Roewe.

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MONDAY - TUESDAY November 28-29 Three Loves Has Nancy

Janet Gaynor - Franchot Tone Robert Montgomery This is a Movie Quiz Picture

Wednesday & Thursday Nov. 30 - Dec. 1

The Sisters

with

Bette Davis - Errol Flynn Anita Louise This is a Movie Quiz Picture

TREE FIGHT ENDS



HUTCHINSON, Minn. - This magnificent tree, said to be the largest elm in the state of Minnesota, is shown just as it begins its mighty fall to the earth, victim of axe and saw. It stood for generations directly in the center of Glen street. Last August the city council condemned it as a menace to safety and Mayor Grant Dwinnell ordered it removed. Scores of citizens rosé up against the decree and a reprieve was granted. Petitions both for and against its removal were presented to the council who were quite literally up the stump. But the other night midnight vandals hacked the tree with axes mutilating it beyond salvation. Then the council wen ahead and cut it down. The trunk measured 15 feet in circumference.

Second Grade:-Betty Lou Bezner, Janette Geray. First Grade:-Rita Block.

MR. AND MRS. PAUL ARENDT

OBSERVE 25 ANNIVERSARY Lindsay.-Observing 25 years of wedded life, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Arendt entertained with a buffet supper and dance in the community. hall last Thursday night.

About 200 guests were present They were greeted at the door by Misses Marie and Anna Arendt, daughters of the hosts. Mr. Arendt then gave a welcoming address in which he thanked the guests for the many beautiful gifts they brought for the occasion. The hall was prettily decorated with silver bells and streamers. Berry Garner and his or-

chestra furnished music for dancing Mrs. Arendt was Miss Susie Neu fore her marriage to Mr. Arendt on the 17th of November 1913, in Lindsay. They have lived all their married lives in this community. Mr. and Mrs. Arendt are the parents of 6 sons and 7 daughters.

Fourth Grade: - Dorothy Beyer, MATRON NAMED HONOR

Lindsay. - Mrs. Al Moosburger was named honor guest at a party and shower given last Friday in the home of Mrs. Jake Horn, Jr., at Muenster, with Rosabell Driever as co-hostess.

Decorations and favors stressed a color scheme of pink, blue and white. Paper-and-pencil contests provided entertainment for the guests who remembered the honoree with lovely

In two contests Mrs. Al Schad and Mrs. Tony Wimmer scored high, respectively, while in a third, Mrs. Joe Bezner and Mrs. Schad tied for first

At the close of the afternoon an attractive refreshment plate was served to Mesdames Moosburger, C. Hoelker, Al Schad, Frank Roberg, Gregory Ege, Joe and John Bezner, William Gunter, Julius Loerwald, F. J. Laux, Fred Mosman, Nick Arend, Jim Billingsley, John Schmitz, C. J. Wimmer, Tony Wimmer, Joe Horn, Richard Schmitz, Henry Luke, John Wimmer and the hostess

Gifts were sent by Mesdames Joe Wimmer, J. S. Horn, Fred Schad, John Neu, Sr., and W. J. Loerwald.

LINDSAY CHOIR ENJOYS ANNUAL BANQUET TUESDAY

Lindsay .- Members of the Caecilia Choir were delightfully entertained Tuesday evening when they

Father Conrad, at a banquet at 6 clock in the recreation room of the Lindsay school. The affair is given each year as a tribute to choir members for the interest they take in choir work throughout the year.

The invocation was led by the host, Father Conrad, after which the guests enjoyed a sumptuous turkey dinner. Following the meal the group spent an informal social evening of singing and card games.

The crowd recalled to mind the banquet of last year at which their beloved director, Rev. John Nigg, was present, and offered a prayer for his hasty recovery in his native Switzerland where he is reported quite ill.

The guest list for the affair in-cluded Mesdames Ben Hermes and William Fleitman, Misses Elizabeth Neu, Regina Fuhrmann, Cecilia Gleb, Anna Bengfort, Anna Mae Dieter, Elsie Louise Bezner, Margaret Gruber, Olivia Mosman and Evelyn Bezner, John Fuhrmann and Director Joe Bezner.

Also included on the guest list were August Schmidlkofer, Mike Fuhrmann, Paul Arendt, Ben Sandman, John Bezner and Philip Metzler, the six members serving on the church committee.

LINDSAY BAND SERENADES NEWLYWEDS AT MUENSTER

Lindsay .- Members of the Lindsay Band went to Muenster Tuesday evening to give a surprise serenade for their cousin, Miss Margaret Fuhrmann, who was married to Paul Devers that morning.

After a musical program outside the Matt Fuhrmann home, where a reception was in progress, the group was invited in to partake of a buffet

supper which was being served. The group of players included H. N. Fuhrmann, John, Vincent, Ervin and Valentine Fuhrmann, John, Nick, Freddie and Edgar Mosman, Paul Fuhrmann and Robert and Tony Koesler.

Myra News MRS. JOHN BLANTON Correspondent

Mesdames Roger Townsley and Fred Snuggs were shopping in Dallas Tuesday.

Mrs. L. B. Warner spent Monday with her sister, Mrs. C. D. Fite, of Ringgold.

De Edmond Nipp of Springfield. Ill., is here visiting Miss Claudine Brogan through the Thanksgiving

Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Plott Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. V. B. Hill and Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Blanton and daughters of

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Doty of Chillicothe spent the week-end here in the home of their daughter, Mrs. Leroy Porter.

Vernon Doty of Gainesville and Miss Ora Lee Doty of Denton were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Porter over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred McTaggart and grandson, Donald Green, spent Sunday in Dallas visiting Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wheat.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hoffman of Iowa Park spent the week-end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Porter visited their graddaughter, Jeanette Townsley, in the General Hospital at Wichita Falls Thursday. Jeanette un-

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ere guests of the Rev. Pastor, derwent an appendectomy there Wednesday and was moved to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Townsley, in Henrietta Sun-

> Mr. and Mrs. John Reeves and children of Denton were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Luna

MYRA SUNSHINE CIRCLE HAS MEETING FRIDAY

Myra.-Mrs. Roger Townsley was hostess to the Sunshine Circle in her home Friday afternoon. The rooms were attractively decorated with autumn leaves and chrysanthemums. The Thanksgiving motif was carried out in the games.

Hot punch and cookies were served to the following: Mesdames Fred Snuggs, R. C. Hudson, W. A. Mathews, T. ,J. Pryor, Allen Gregory C. J. Tuggle, Johnnie Biffle, John Blanton, W. A. Stanley, Jake Biffle, Albert Andress, A. E. Barnes, E. F. Biffle, J. T. Biffle III, B. C. Rosson, D. C. Gillett, Ike Fulton, Lee Livingston, Roy Townsley, Leroy Porter, Misses Elizabeth Pearson and Joalene Needham and the hostess.

Joe and Roman Trachta visited in Fort Worth Saturday on a combined business and pleasure trip.

COME IN-

J. R. Briscoe, Mgr.

MRS. JOHN FISHER IS PARTY HONOREE

Mrs. John (Carmina) Fisher was named honor guest at a lovely party

and shower given Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Orlen Edelen and Mrs. Ray Evans as hostesses in the home

of the former. A color scheme of pink and blue was effectively used in contests, decorations, favors and refreshments. The honoree was presented with a large box which contained a collec-

tion of lovely gifts from the guests. Enjoying the affair were Mesdames Albert Henderson, Joe Parker, T. M. Hammer, Joe and John A Fisher, C. B. Fowler, Dewey Pendelton, W. C. Russell, Don Cooke, W. D. Winstead, Eton Edelen, Lloyd Patrick, Roy McCarley, George Mossman, Garry Hess, John Knabe, Miss Martha Knabe and the hostesses and honoree.

Those who could not be present but sent gifts included Mesdames C. F. Martin, G. A. Gallaher, Mutt Evans, M. J. Endres and B. H. Hell-

Jack Kern (the Iron Man) was through Muenster Saturday afternoon for a visit with old friends and acquaintances. He was enroute to Wichita Falls after giving a show in Ardmore, Okla.

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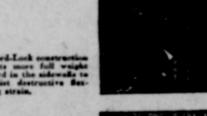
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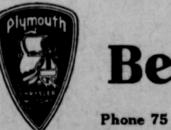
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