VOLUME II

** 5c Per Copy

MUENSTER, COOKE COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, OCT. 28, 1938 ** \$1.00 Per Year

NUMBER 49

TURKEY PICKING TO BEGIN FIRST WEEK OF NOV.

FMA Plant Now Ready

Expect Slight Increase In Number of Birds But Poorer Quality Than Last Year

The first week of November has been designated for the opening of future, Muenster's turkey picking and dressing season, Rudy Hellman, FMA plant manager advised Tuesday. In preparation for the program, he stated, the company truck has made two trips to Durant for a sufficiently large quantity of coops to accommodate the normal demand. Also received were 1500 packing crates, enough for 7 carloads of dressed birds, the same number as were shipped last year.

Rudy Hellman expects this year's business to reach about the same volume as that of last year. Judging from reports he has received to date, he estimates an increase of about 5 per cent in the number of turkeys over the community. The quantity, however, is offset by the quality. Because of lack of rain and continued warm weather, the birds have not had a chance to fatten properly.

The quality of this year's turkeys, he said, was one of the problems of ties and pick up helpful hints on orgrave concern at a convention for turkey dealers and dressers held in Fort Worth Monday. It was pointed thoroughly familiar with his boys out there that Southwest turkeys and their ability he intends to apare doing a poor job of competing with those packed in the North and the work of directing the troop. Northwest, hence are coming to be regarded with disfavor by dealers of the East.

They issued an eleventh hour plea for special attention to flocks during the last few days, and urged a general campaign for better quality next year. The first requirement, they said, is that a bird be fat and tender. Size is secondary.

MODERN, ATTRACTIVE **NEW STATE THEATRE OPENS THURSDAY P M**

ment facilities in Cooke County is practice. For two weeks twenty girls the opening this Thursday night at are trained in the fundamentals of 7:30 of the newly completed State cooking, mending, sewing, home Theatre, a show house comparing planning and the various other dufavorably with that of almost any ties of conducting a home, then they city the size of Gainesville.

his new design building Martin instruction. They receive a small Wade, manager, chose a picture embodying the latest developments in movie photography, the technicolor film, "Valley of the Giants."

Erected on the site of the old Majestic and consisting to some extent of the old building, the State is virtually a new structure. The side walls and roof were permitted to remain but the interior has been changed completely. Visibility has been improved by an increased pitch in the floor's elevation and the seatby moving the screen about twenty feet farther to the front. Appearance was improved by complete redecoration of walls and ceiling.

Mr. Wade advises that special pains were taken to provide every possible improvement in projection and accoustics. A circulating heating plant, which can be converted into a cooling plant, will keep inside air at a comfortable temperature.

Luxuriously carpeted, attractive aisles and lobbies and comfortable lounges are other features for the public's pleasure and convenience.

Harmonizing with the beautiful interior is a gay front featuring red tile, red doors, red trimmings for the sign, and sections of sidewalk in red and green. The remaining part of enamel. The west wall has an ivory

Like the old Majestic, the State consists of both main floor and balcony. An addition is a third floor office, which will serve as headquar- at the na; tial high mas . Members ters for the three Wade-Tex shows of Gainesville.

Mr. Wade announces that the only advance in price is that for evenings during the week. The price range is as follows: All evenings, Sundays, and Holidays, 10c, 25c, 35c. Matinees on Week Days, 10c, 20c, 25c.

SHORT PECAN CROP

Cooke County's pecan crop this year will be one seventh to one tenth of normal in the opinion expressed by several growers at Gainesville during the past few days. The shortage is explained by late spring frosts and dry fall weather. More alarming still is the reported death of many trees because of un-

WELSH RE-ORGANIZES LOCAL SCOUT TROOP IN MONDAY SESSION

A new wave of enthusiasm was apparent in Muenster scouting circles when a re-organization meeting was held in the K of C hall Monday night under the direction of the newly appointed scoutmaster, Virgil Lee Welsh. The old troop of 12 members were there with a hundred per cent attendance and brought with them six other lads seeking admission to the tenderfoot ranks.

The troop has been divided into three patrols, each striving for additional membership and top rank in the troop's achievement records. Welsh expressed his hope that senior patrol consisting entirely of first class scouts be organized in the near

Quite a number of activities have been planned. One is to conduct a toy rebuilding program for the purpose of providing Christmas presents for orphans, another is to make exhibits for a Muenster display in the Merit Badge show at Gainesville shortly after January 1.

Periodic outings will provide diversions. The first of these is scheduled for Friday night, Nov. 4 at the old Sam Bass cave west of Leo. Elegibility for attendance will be determined by grades made in a scout test next Monday night. Preliminary arrangements for the camping trip were made the past week-end when Mr. Welsh and several of the boys cleaned the site and adjacent

Supplementing his work as scoutmaster Mr. Welsh is attending a special scouters course in Gainesville to become familiar with all his duganization and activity.

As soon as Mr. Welsh becomes point patrol leaders to assist him in

GIRLS RECEIVE HOME **ECONOMICS COURSE IN NEW RELIEF PROGRAM**

Another activity sponsored by the present administration and one that is completely new to this section of the country is the sort of home economics training course introduced this week in Gainesville by the National Youth Administration in cooperation with the county. The forty persons.

It is conducted on the principle of A tremendous boost for entertain- alternating periods of theory and As a fitting opening attraction for practice while another group receives salary while taking the course.

> The expense of renting and furnishing a house for the school falls upon the county. Current expenses such as salaries to the girls and their supervisor are paid by NYA.

Miss Ruby Lynch of Gainesville has been named supervisor of the

PUNCHING THE TIME CLOCKS AGAIN



DETROIT, MICH.-This cheerful scene was photographed at an auto motive plant here recently as men went back to work, part of the number that Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., chairman of the board of the General Motors Corporation, said would be re-employed, Oct. 18, within the two weeks from

HALLOWE'EN



LAKEWOOD, N. J .- To forestall the annual Hallowe'en epidemic of pranks, the police department here is busy informing housewives and businessmen what to do to prepare for the season's spooks-and at the same time telling small boys what not to do. Photo shows: The coup d'etat of Hallowe'en shenanigans as the cameraman caught Freckle Face HANDICAPS MUENSTER course lasts six months and admits himself posting a quarantine sign on the little red schoolhouse.

7,241 BALES

The current year's cotton production figures continue to lag behind those of last year in a report recentare given a two weeks' period for ly given out by Edwin Huffaker, Cooke County representative of the census bureau, 7.241 bales of 1928 Cooke County cotton had been ginned prior to Oct. 1, whereas 8,878 were ginned prior to the corresponding date of 1937.

> More than 8,000,000 bicycles are increased by 527,000 from 1936 to

MRS. W. J. LINNEN, 91, FORMER RESIDENT HERE, DIES AT BOWIE

Following a brief illness of only ix days death came Saturday night to Mrs. W. J. Linnen, 91, at her home in Bowie. She is remembered here as a resident during the many years her husband, W. J. Linnen, was instructor in the local public

Her funeral was conducted Sunday afternoon from her home with the pastor of the First Presbyterian Church officiating.

In spite of her advanced years Mrs. Linnen was regarded as one of the most active religious, social and civic leaders of Bowie, and the city's best known pioneer. She conducted a Sunday school class for the First miliar figure at events sponsored by her church and two clubs,

Mrs. Linnen was widely known as an art instructor, having conducted studios in several cities of Texas and Oklahoma and more recently in her home, which is adorned with dozens of her paintings.

LOSS OF VETERANS **VOLLEY BALL SEXTET**

The blue and gold volley ball girls start Tuesday afternoon when they went down in consecutive one-sided games before the Myra team. A return engagement for the two teams is slated for this Thursday after-

Predicting this year's season Miss Dorothy Fette, coach, held little hope for the kind of record her team enjoyed the two previous years. Her only veteran players are Bernice Kathman and Bertha Jane Hoehn in use in France, the number having | Of the six other prospective team members four are first year pupils with no previous experience.

Dallas Firm Contracts To **Build Rural Electrification** Line, Cost Is \$108,197.39

MUENSTER KNIGHTS **SEND 2 CANDIDATES** TO DENISON DEGREE

Anticipating a first degree initiation at Denison Thursday night the Knights of Columbus met at their hall Tuesday night to consider applications for membership and make plans for transportation to the neighboring council. Two candidates, Jerome Pagel and John Sicking, will constitute Muenster's addition to the

Members were also reminded of major degree initiations to be held in Denison on Sunday, November

Reports on the Columbus Day celebration, showing a sizeable addition to the hall fund, were accepted as most gratifying. In the name of the council Father Francis Zimmerer, grand knight, expressed special thanks to all members who had contributed in money or service to its success, and to the large number of friends who attended.

Also well received was a report that the Boy Scout troop, sponsored by the local K of C council had reorganized with increased membership and bright prospects for greater activity, under the leadership of Virgil Lee Welsh.

BOUQUETS AND OK'S GIVEN CHEESE PLANT BY KRAFT INSPECTOR

Bouquets and OK's were generously given at the cheese factory last Monday during one of the regu-Presbyterian Church and was a fa- lar inspection tours by a representative of the Kraft corporation. After grading each lot of cheese in the vault he pronounced it excellent, as good as anybody's. He also voiced his approval of methods used at the for this project. plant and the high standard of leanliness.

Inspection visits by Kraft representatives are regarded as a courtesy by the cheese factory, Rudy Hellman said. In that way the local plant is ing crew to permit continuous and enabled to maintain the high standard necessary to keep its marketing prevailing generally after that time agreement with Kraft. Efficiency of it will be possible to finish the promethods also results from the many ject in less than 90 days. To allow helpful hints given by inspectors.

One example of such helpful hints refers to a simple, inexpensive of Muenster High School made a bad change to the pasteurizer, enabling an increase of 75 per cent in its capacity. The improvement was recently developed by Kraft engineers and submitted to Muenster a short time afterward.

PASTOR ANNOUNCES SCHEDULE OF DIVINE SERVICE NEXT WEEK

Religious services on All Saint's day, next Tuesday will follow the regular Sunday schedule, the Rev. Father Frowin stated Wednesday, One low mass will be at 6:15, the high mass at 8, and another low mass at 10 o'clock. As usual the afternoon services will begin at 3, but on Tuesday it will be followed by a procession to the cemetery.

On Wednesday, All Souls' Day, there will be masses from 6 to9. The 9 o'clock service is the principal one of the day and will be followed by procession to the cemetery. In the evening, services at 7 o'clock will close the October rosary devotion.

Services Sunday, on the feast of Christ the King, will be as usual and confessions will be heard in the afternoon from 2 o'clock on.

MORAL: IF YOU'RE A **WORM DRINK WATER**

SUMMIT, N. J .- The worm turned-but its efforts were wasted on Miss Emily Quig's protege.

Miss Quig, principal of Washington School, placed an angleworm, first in a glass of water, where it wriggled vigorously, then in a glass of alcohol, where it promptly died. Certain her point had been made,

Miss Quig asked a boy to voice the moral. "Well," he said, "it must be that if you drink alcohol you won't be both-

ered anymore with worms." ROAD NEARS COMPLETION

Muenster extending westward from R. W. "Dub" Trew's place to the county line is nearing completion, Commissioner Joe Bezner stated Wednesday. Only a small portion of the road remains to be graded and lon can of cream with special markgravelled, and work on bridges is ings. It had been stolen from a man's progressing rapidly.

Using Aluminum Wire

Surveying Begins At Once, Construction to Begin **About November 15**

Lines for the Cooke County Electric Co-operative Association are to be constructed within the next 160 days at a total cost of \$108,197.39. The building contract, subject to approval from REA headquarters at Washington was given to J. E. Morgan and Son of Dallas, at a special meeting in the electric co-op office here Monday morning.

The total extent is to be about 200 miles consisting principally of 2 wire line with short distances of main feeder line made up of 3 and 4 wire construction. According to resident engineer J. H. Flood, it will have to conform to REA specifications throughout and will embody the latest developments in rural line construction. It will be a grounded neutral system rather than a metal-

At an average cost of only \$529 per mile, the line is said to be one of the cheapest on record in the state. Considering unfavorable building conditions in several sections of the project, it is regarded as cheaper than the existing low figure of \$524 per mile on a West Texas project where conditions were almost ideal. The contract includes transformers where necessary but does not include meters.

Aluminum wire will be used. Pronounced by engineers as equal to copper in conductivity but much cheaper in construction, it received unanimous approval from the board of directors. Figures in J. E. Morgan's bid set the cost of copper wire construction almost \$6,000 greater

About November 15 was named as the day on which actual line construction would begin. By that time sufficient progress will have been made by Mr. Flood and his surveysystematic work. With fair weather for bad days the contractor is per mitted 160 days.

Flood began his preparations for surveying and staking the line as soon as the contract was let Monday. He advised Tuesday that he and his assistants would be on the job as soon as surveying instruments arrived which would probably be Thursday.

One fact brought to light at the meeting is that the co-op will not be permitted to use the TP&L substation on the highway north of Myra. It will build a station of its own, probably in the vicinity of the crossroads about four miles east of

All construction will be under 223 supervision of A. C. Hagen of the REA office in Washington and J. H. Flood, resident engineer.

Men attending the contract meeting were Wm. Morrison, A. C. Hagan, J. H. Flood, J. W. Hess, officers of the local co-op and representatives of eight contracting firms.

BURIAL HELD MONDAY AT GAINESVILLE FOR MRS. EMMA CASSADY

Funeral services for Mrs. Emma Cassady, known to many here as a theatre operator in Gainesville for several years, were held Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock from Saint Mary's Church in Gainesville, with Rev. J. P. Brady, pastor, officiating. Mrs. Cassady had been found dead the preceding day at the home of her son, George, in Fort Worth. She had been in ill health for several

JUST IN TIME

John Herr arrived just in time to save a case of eggs, but too late to identify the would be thief about 6 o'clock Monday evening. From the back of the FMA building he noticed someone leaving the door with the case and hurried to the front. In the meantime the culprit, apparently aware he had been seen, set the case The WPA road project north of on the sidewalk and rushed away in a waiting car.

According to Rudy Hellman, another thief at St. Jo was more successful. In a phone call Tuesday he was requested to look for a 10 galtruck.

in the floor's elevation and the seating capacity was greatly enlarged Sacred Heart Church Is Scene of Ring Ceremony for Three Couples This Week

BERNARD SICKING AND ADELINE YOSTEN ARE MARRIED TUESDAY

Traditional nuptial music and decorations which effectively combined fern and late autumn blossoms were used to provide a suitable setting for the recitation of wedding vows by one of this city's popular young the front is predominantly gray couples, Miss Adeline Yosten and Bernard Sicking. The ceremony was performed at 8 o'clock Tuesday morning in Sicred Heart church with the pastor. Rev. Frowin Koerdt, officiating at the ring service and of the church chen assirted by Anthony toke organist, rendered the mass. "Missa Tentin.

The bride was attired in a floorlength frock of white lace over satin. Made on princess lines the dress was striking in its simplicity. With it she wore a bolero jacket of white satin featuring long fitted sleeves. Her veil of illusion fell in graduated length from a white satin halo to her waist. She carried an arm bou-

quet of white carnations and fern. Miss Bonnie Yosten was maid of honor for her sister. She was costumed in royal blue taffeta and wore a wreath of pink carnations in her hair. Her corsage was composed of pink carnations and baby's breath.

(Continued on page 6)

WEDNESDAY NUPTIAL UNITES PAUL FISHER DOROTHY KATHMAN

The marriage of Miss Dorothy Kathman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kathman, and Paul Fisher, son of Joe Fisher, Sr., was solemnized here Wednesday morning at 8 c'clock in Sacred Heart Church with Rev. Edward Devers of Decatur officiating at the nuptial high mass.

The bride wore a navy blue crepe ensemble with wine accessories. A veil of wine net fell from her offthe-face hat of felt. Her shoulder corsage was composed of wine tinted carnations and fern.

Miss Bernice Kathman-was her sister's only attendant. She was gowned in a frock of wine crepe with which she wore black accessories. A shoulder corsage of white carna-

tions completed her costume. Harry Fisher attended his brother

Following the church services breakfast was given in the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kathman. This day was the occasion for a triple celebration. It was the 25th wedding anniversary of the bride's parents, and the birthday of the bride's young sister, Thel-

The table was lovely, laid with hand painted china and centered (Continued on page 6)

BRUNO FLEITMAN, BERTHA DANGLMAYR MARRIED THURSDAY

A marriage of interest throughout this area was that of Miss Bertha Danglmayr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Danglmayr, to Bruno Fleitman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henly Fleitman whic htook place this Thursday morning at 8:30 o'clock in Sacred Heart Church.

Right Rev. Msgr. A. Danglmayr, chancellor of the Dallas diocese, and brother of the bride, performed the double ring ceremony and was celebrant of the nuptial high mass. Church decorations were dignified, simple and lovely. At the altar greenery formed a background for autumn flowers and the soft illumination of many burning candles furth-

er enhanced the marriage scene. The bride wore a Colonial frock of white velvet. It featured leg-o'-mutton sleeves and was multi-gored for a sweeping, wide-skirted effect. The fitted bodice was made with a Vneck line and had a high pleated collar of fine lace in the back. The lace pleats were repeated on the pointed sleeves at the wrist. Her fingertip veil of illusion fell from a pleated bandeau of lace and was caught with sprays of valley lily.

She carried a Colonial nosegay of white rose buds and for "something

(Continued on page 6)

LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS

tion at the Clarence Wilson home.

Ed Eberhart's home in the west part of town is being re-roofed this

A. G. Hutton made a business trip to Wichita Falls Monday.

Joe Trachta spent Friday in Dal- Painter Co. (Adv. 49) las attending the State Fair.

A new composition roof is being put on the C. J. Fette home.

Bargain in slightly used "Home Comfort" wood range. F. H. Turbeville, Gainesville. (Adv. 49tf)

Andrew and Miss Magdalene Flusche spent Sunday with the Flusches of Decatur.

Paul Walterscheid is now employed with Babcock Brothers in Gaines-

Miss Mary Barker had as her guest last week her cousin, Miss Bernice Day of Greenville.

Lost: A violin and case. Finder may claim reward at Enterprise office. (Adv. 49p)

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Yosten of KMA were here this week for several days visiting with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Fisher and dealers meeting. baby were guests of relatives in

> AVOID EYE STRAIN! DR. H. O. KINNE OPTOMETRIST

Babcock Brothers

The home of

Babolene Motor Oil 10c a qt.

Highest Cash Prices Paid for Old Gold Jewelry-White or A. R. Porter

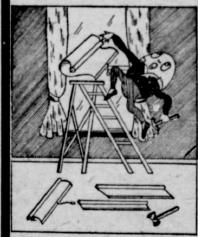
> DR. C. L. STOCKS Dentist

Gaineslille

Teague Building

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hen window shade replacements are necessary



all such risks of serious injury to person or temper is removed by having our experienced workman install fresh new shades for you at no extra service cost.

To complete that desired window ensemble simply select a satisfactory color, grade and style from our vide line of Breneman vindow shade materials and ET US DO THE REST.

Venetian Blinds

30°

Per Square Foot

Home FURNITURE CO.

Gainesville

A new garage is under construc- | Healdton, Okla., Saturday and Sun-

A fresh coat of white paint is be ing applied to the Henry Schnitker

We have a limited amount of cull and used lumber for sale-cheap. First come first served. Waples

Johnnie Fisher's home on the Since Thursday of last week Miss Merrick lease is undergoing a re-Florence Schumacher is employed in modeling program, and a new room is being annexed.

> Mr. and Mrs. Ed Eberhart visited in Austin last week on business.

Bert Fisch and John Justin, Jr. of Fort Worth were here for a short visit Tuesday afternoon.

For Sale: New model Coleman lamp, used very little. See Edgar Fette. (Adv. 49)

John Wieler spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Dallas on business.

Mrs. William Wieler was the first of this city to pay city taxes for 1938 when she remitted for them Tuesday.

Mrs. Pete Walterscheid moved ino her recently completed new home

John Wieler, Clarence Hoehn, and Eugene Lehnertz were in Sherman Monday night to attend a Magnolia

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Haverkamp oberved their 17th wedding anniversary with a family get-together and buildings to white. dinner Tuesday.

John Wieler extended his Magnolia agency to the Myra community this week. His representative there is Ray Hudson.

Mrs. Ed Eberhart spent last Thursday and Friday in Fort Worth with her brother, Jake Tempel, and

Mrs. Bernie Schumacher has returned home from a several weeks' visit with relatives in Corpus Christi and Dallas.

John Wieler is having a number of minor improvements made on the building now leased by Herr Motor

Fathers Frowin and Francis spent Thursday afternoon at a meeting with Msgr. Joseph O'Donohoe, dean of the Sherman district of the Diocese of Dallas.

Waples Painter is selling at scrap prices a limited amount of cull and used lumber-a real bargain for anyone who can use it. (Adv. 49)

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. W. Adams of San Antonio arrived here Sunday for a visit with her sister. Mrs. Joe Kathman, and her brother, Joe Bergman, of Myra.

Announcement was made Sunday of the approaching marriage of Miss Eleanor Rohmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Rohmer, to John Sicking, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Sicking of Myra.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Carter had as quests Sunday his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Johnson of Fort Worth, who were enroute to Los Angeles, California, to make their

Friends and relatives here are advised that Monsignor J. B. Gleissner of Bryan is at St. Mary's Infirmary. Galveston, showing some improvement in the sickness that has afflicted him for about three weeks.

Anthony Pohle of Hammond, Ind., who visited his brother, Rev. Jerome Pohle, in Fort Worth this week was the guest of Father Frowin Wednesday. He was accompanied by Rev. Aemilian Schmidt of Fort

Seniors and Juniors of the Public High School, with their teachers,

HARVEST SECOND CROP OF OATS



the second time this season, the grain fully headed out by Oct. 20, up to which time the first killing frost hadn't yet come and summer temperatures had prevailed. This picture shows Hobart Owen, farmer near Clarin-. Iowa cutting a five acre field of oats, volunteered after the first crop had been cut on this same field.

at the C. J. Fette timber Wednesday

his fifth birthday with a party on October 19 given by his mother for children of the neighborhood, who enjoyed games and refreshments of cake, lemonade and candy.

Improvements along Main street include the painting of Clara's Cafe, the City Hotel and Shamburger Lumber company. The hotel is being treated to cream paint, the other

Misses Mary Louise and Olivia Haverkamp spent the week-end in Dallas and Fort Worth. At Dallas they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Harvey and attended the Fair. At Fort Worth they visited their uncle, Joe Pottcutter, and family.

Twin sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bindel on October 19. The babies weighed 6 pounds each and were named Gerald and Herbert in baptism the following day. The boys and their mother are doing fine.

A farewell linner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Al Walter Sunday evening honored Arthur Endres before his return to Sulphur Springs Monday following a week's vacation here. Others attending were Herman and Miss Angeline Hartman and Miss Della Fette.

In a class election of officers on Wednesday morning for the sophomore and freshmen of the Public High School Helen Moore was named president, Edward Haverkamp, vice president, Anselma Pagel, secretary-

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schmitz moved here from Windthorst Monday. They are occupying the Schenk house in the east part of town. Mr. Schmitz is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schmitz of Lindsay and is connected with State Reserve Life Insurance Company.

Wilmer Luke, Anthony Klement and Urban Endres spent from Thursday to Sunday in Sublaco, Ark., visiting former teachers and classmates. They made the trip by motorcycle and visited in Muskogee, Oklahoma on their way homeward.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Barker were in Fort Worth this week on a combined business and pleasure trip.

Mrs. A. G. Hutton of Gainesville had as her guest for the early part of the week her sister, Miss Mary Holbrook, of Omaha, Nebraska, who was enroute to her home after attending the Eucharistic Congress in New Orleans. On Monday she gave an account of the Congress to the high school pupils of Saint Mary's in Gainesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Ecke of Muskogee, Okla., and Gerhard Ecke of Miami, Florida, spent Wednesday and Thursday here with Mr. and Miss Dorothy Fette and Virgil Welsh Mrs. Casper Haverkamp. Years ago

enjoyed an outing and weiner roast they all resided in Saint Joseph, Tennessee, but had not seen each other for 26 years. Gerhard Ecke visited here 45 years ago and was Little Henry Weinzapfel observed amazed at how the town had grown.

> Mesdames Joe Luke, Joe Wilde, Jake Pagel and Clarence Wilson and Miss Olivia Stock, as guests of Miss Ruth Scott, attended a meeting of the Saint Jo Garden Club in the home of Mrs. Dutch Redman on Tuesday afternoon. Among interesting topics discussed at the meeting was the flower show to be held in Saint Jo on November 18 and 19.

BRIDES OF THIS WEEK INSPIRE LOVELY COURTESIES

Honoring two brides of the week, Miss Bertha Danglmayr, whose marriage to Bruno Fleitman took place on Thursday, and Miss Dorothy Kathman, who was married to Paul Fisher on Wednesday, two delightful shower parties were given.

Mrs. John Mosman entertained Sunday afternoon in her home for Miss Danglmayr. Guests enjoyed a number of clever games and a contest in which the prize was awarded to Miss Eva Jo McEntire. Following the games the honoree was presented with a miscellaneous assortment of gifts which she opened and displayed to the guests.

The afternoon's activities were concluded with the serving of attractive refreshment plates to Mesdames Rudy Hellman, J. M. Weinzapfel, Jake Pagel, W. H. Endres, Joe Wilde, T. S. Myrick, Joe Luke, M. J. Endres, L. A. Bernauer, P. W. Hellman, Joe Felderhoff, Rosabell Driever, Hubert Felderhoff, Henry Fleitman, Alex Lutkenhaus, Frank Seyia Stock, Eve Jo McEntire and the honoree

Those who were unable to attend

but who sent gifts included Mes-, ing the social hour the guests endames Tony Felderhoff, Carra Pagel, joyed games of bunco and 42. Re-Joe Kathman, Buddy Bernauer, Joe freshments of sandwiches, coffee Meurer and Bill Stelzer.

A miscellaneous shower was given of the Blessed Virgin Sodality. Dur- man.

Otto, Henry Hennigan, Herbert and cake followed the presentation of gifts.

Hostesses for the afternoon were in the parish hall Thursday after- Misses Mary and Martha Rohmer, noon for Miss Kathman by members | Theresa Stoffles and Elizabeth Fleit-

Take a Look at Our **GLOVES**

a wide selection of materials and styles ranging from canvas to all leather

10c to 85c

EXTRA SPECIAL!

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15c

"Muenster's Serve Yourself Grocery"

2 lb. box

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Give Your Car A Chance **WINTERIZE!**

Let us take out cold weather sluggishness by changing to lighter transmission and differential greases and lighter motor oil.

It's a Real Pep-up Tonic

And Don't Gorget Anti-Greeze

PRESTONE - ZERONE - MOBIL

HERR MOTOR CO.

OR FORD ANTI-FREEZE

Muenster

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DENISON FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION

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For safety a United States Government instrumentality insures your savings in this Federal Savings and Loan Association up to \$5,000.00.



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Every savings account and every investment up to an aggregate total of \$5,000, which you own in the Federal Savings and Loan Association is INSURED FOR SAFETY by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation, an agency of the United States Government with a paid in capital exceeding \$100,000,000.00.

Every year this association pays a substantial sum of money to the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation as a premium for the insurance of its accounts. Such insurance is compulsory.

Thus the safety of your money is assured. The fear of loss need never haunt you, for you can rely upon the Government Agency to protect your Savings, large or small.

Write Us For Particulars

There's WARMTH and WEAR

In these UNUSUALLY GOOD LOOKING COATS All carefully tallored from a new more cozy, extra durable wool fabric-the utmost in style-full lined-attractive colors-Sizes 11 to 17, 14 to 20, 38 to 44. Three Price Ranges.

5.90

9.90

14.75

Big News in FALL SHOES

Swing into step in a pair of these new suedes. Flattering styles, combined with comfort.

1.98

A Complete Line of Children's Shoes......98c to 1.98

The Ladies Shop

Mrs. J. P. Goslin

Miss Ruth Craven

BEHIND THE SCENES AMERICAN BUSINESS

NEW YORK, Oct. 17-BUSINESS -"Peace, it's wonderful." That is quite evidently America's reaction to the calmer international atmosphere and to prove it, business and industry are chalking up some highly encouraging statistics. Almost 225,000 shining 1939 autos will roll off Detroit assembly lines this month, with orders for new models in some cases the best in 10 years. Enthusiastic buying last week boosted stock prices to new peaks for 1938. Activity in the nation's cotton mills is moving upward at a much faster pace than usual for this time of year. National income will rise \$5,200,-000,000 in the second half of this year, the biggest jump in a decade, according to estimates

WASHINGTON .-- With the general elections only three weeks away political interest now centers on the outcome of the contests for 435 House seats and 33 senatorships. One survey, among newspaper correspondents and politicians, predicted Republicans will gain fifty seats in the House and four in the Senate. In regard to the general economic situation, many in government circles are keeping an eye on the price index-to see that prices don't soar too high and force a recession similar to the one just left behind. Insiders say, however, that to fix price levels.

ON THE FARM FRONT-Many dairy farms lacking satisfactory refrigeration have been confronted with the perlexing problem of how to cool milk in preparation for shipping. Several devices are on the market which give a solution, new- this combination of pasture and mixest of which is a unit consisting of ture of whole grain will add weight a pan-like aluminum cover which and finish in plenty of time for the fits the top of the milk can and is Thanksgiving market, provided the equipped with a water motor and birds are mature and in good conagitating shaft for stirring the milk. dition in late September. Water from the farm system operates the motor and then drains down over the outside of the can through yellow corn gives a yellow tinge to perforations in the aluminum cover. Tests show that the milk temperature is lowered from 98 degrees to 58 degrees in 15 minutes with water of 52 degrees temperature.

SALES TRENDS-Recent reports of merchandising activity in department stores indicate the following: jewelry - increasing demand for heavy costume jewelry; women's full-fashioned hosiery-sales featured by popularity of subtle beige accessories; furniture-sales of mir- clean up in an hour, McCarthy says. ror paneling for interior decorations and full length mirrors for doors are moving up rapidly; lamps-steady LIGHTNING HAS ONLY gains in low and medium priced floor lamps; toys-business about 25 1 CHANCE IN 300,000 per cent above year ago.

THINGS TO WATCH FOR-Les scribbling on restaurant tablecloths, because of new paper napkins with tik-tak-toe and word puzzles already printed on them. Another magazine for children, called "Jack and Jill" -Fewer misfits in men's suits following introduction of new photographic measuring unit-Fewer unpressed men's trousers due to a recently perfected type of pants with a permanent stitched-in crease-Innovation in the game of bridge, called parbridge, which can be played in four different ways and can even supply the often missing "fourth" hand."

HEADLINES IN BUSINESS -Half of America's lawyers earn less than \$2,000, Bar Association esti-- 100,000th ship passes through Panama Canal since it was opened in 1914-Container Corporation of America shows profit in third quarter against loss in previous three months-Home building boom under way, says FHA, predicting 350,000 new homes this year against 50,000 four years ago-Benefiting by quickened building activity, Libby-Owens Ford Glass Company earned \$850,-586 in third quarter compared with loss in first half, John D. Biggers, president, reports - His company also gave jobs to 1,700 men during July, August and September-Price reduced on steel used in making autos followed by price cuts on several popular makes of cars.

> CLEANING PRESSING SHOE REPAIRING **NICK MILLER**

Joe Schmitz

"State Reserve Life Insurance Co." LINDSAY, TEXAS

OFFICIALS AT GERMAN-AMERICAN BUND MEET



CHICAGO, ILL.—Left to right, George Groboose, head of Milwaukee (Wis.) bund; Fritz Kuhn, chief of national bund; John Duzamski, representative of "Ukraine Hatmen" and Dr. Otto Willumeit, Chicago bund leader. The meeting in Chicago was attended by about 1,000 persons and was broken up by 5,000 Americans who protested it.

EXTENSION SERVICE TELLS CHEAPEST WAY TO FATTEN TURKEYS

COLLEGE STATION. - The cheapest way to fatten mature turkeys is to allow them to range on green pasture and to feed them a no special legislation is in the wind scratch grain mixture made up of equal parts of corn, barley, wheat, and oats, according to George P. Mc-Carthy, poultryman of the Texas A. nies. & M. College Extension Service.

Tests made by the United States Department of Agriculture, and proven under field conditions by Texas poultry demonstrators show

Either white or yellow corn may be used in the grain mixture. Excess the turkey skin. While the skin will remain whiter when white corn is fed, birds on white corn must have plenty or green pasture to supply the vitamin A otherwise received

from yellow corn. Grain should be hopper fed and be in front of the birds all of the time. For the last three weeks before marketing, two feedings a day of oats soaked in water or skimmed milk may be given to increae consumption. This should be fed in hoppers. shades keyed to blend with colorful Never feed more than the birds will

TO STRIKE A PERSON

WASHINGTON .- It's a 300,000to-1 shot that you won't be killed by lightning but don't count on these long odds to protect you under all circumstances

Reports to the census bureau indicate that from 400 to 500 people are killed every year by lightning. Figuring the ratio of injury to deaths in regions where the latter is known. the number of persons injured an nually is estimated to be about 1,300.

It isn't necessary to dive under a bed or scramble for a closet during a thunderstorm but it is a good idea to use sensible precautions, say the engineers. Here are some safety tips from the lightning experts:

Do not go out-of-doors or remain out, during a thunderstorm unless it is necessary. This is particularly advisable in rural sections where a person in the open spaces presents 'ground connection" for lightning.

If staying out-of-doors is unavoidable, keep away from small sheds and shelters in exposed locations; isolated trees, wire fences, hilltops and open spaces. Seek a cave, a depression in the ground, a ravine or

Don't stay on a bathing beach or in the water if there is threat of a done. thunderstorm—a wet body is likely to be a lightning "magnet." If a bathhouse shelter is not available, lie flat in a depression in the ground

some distance from the water. If inside a buildin, stay where it is dry, preferably away from fireplaces, stoves or other metallic objects. Don't get too close to a window screen

Automobiles and trains are excellent shelters from lightning, their steel bodies aparently serving as metallic shields. Airplanes are rated quite safe for the same reason.

But don't let anybody tell you lightning never strikes twice in the same place. It hits natural "targets' like the Washington monument and the Empire tSate building dozens of times in season, and it strikes the same tall trees and church steeples with great frequency.

Cases of injury from lightning are

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BUNNY PROBLEMS

rare in large buildings and in dwell-

ing houses of modern construction.

protected buildings of the older type.

Six small rabbits almost ruined Australia.

A man in the province of New South Wales thought it would be a good idea to start a colony of bun-

So, about 1850, he turned loose three pair of common English vari-

Taking their cue from the multiplication table, these rabbits increased and spread so fast that within 10 years they had become a national pest and a menace to the agriculture of the continent.

Seven rabbits eat about as much is one sheep, and the livestock-supporting capacity of Australia was reduced by one-fifth. Millions of bunnies threatened to

drive farmers and ranchers out of Enormous sums were spent in ef-

forts to exterminate the pest. Weasels and mongooses (not monreese) introduced for that purpose failed to distinguish between rabbits vited to attend.

and chickens. Epidemic diseases, deliberately spread among the rabbits, proved

equally ineffectual. The government then offered bounties for rabbits. Men trapped rabbits, shot rabbits and poisoned rabbits, but the rodents continued to multiply and to eat grass, destroy

crops and bark trees. Woven wire fences at first were ineffective, because the rabbits soon learned to dig under or climb over them. Higher rabbitproof fences, three feet high and sunk well in the ground, were then built around individual farms and gardens as well as whole districts.

One such rabbit fence stretched for a thousand miles.

New Zealand had a similar experience. English bunnies got a foothold on these islands about 1875 and became such a pest that farmers seriously considered abandoning whole districts.

Finally the Australians and New Zealanders hit upon a bright idea. They discovered how to convert the past into cash and began to export millions of dollars' worth of frozen rabbit meat for food and rabbit skins for clothing and felt hats.

A few rabits placed on a tiny island in the Pacific multiplied so fast that they ate up all the vegetation and then starved to death .- Geo. W. Stimpson.

CONTOUR FARMING PERMITS MORE WORK WITH LESS EXPENSE

COLLEGE STATION. - Contour cultivation results in the use of less fuel and allows more work to be

"We hear a lot about terracing and contour farming saving the soil

and about better yields as a result," C. Hohn, specialist in soil and water conservation of the Texas A. & M. College Extension Service has commented. "If we had ever stopped and thought, and used a little common sense, we would have figured out long ago what some tests in Kansas proved, that contour cultivation also saves time and power. "We know it is easier to walk on

the level than up and down hill. It stands to reason that a team can pull a plow easier on the level, or that a tractor will do more work and use less fuel under level conditions. I imagine lots of farmers in Texas could have told us that."

The experiments quoted by Hohn were conducted by the Kansas State College, and revealed that when wheat stubble land with an 8 percent slope was plowed on the contour, 1.62 acres were turned in an hour as compared with 1.44 when the plowing was done up and down the slope. The actual fuel consumed was 11.6 pounds per acre when plowing up and down the hill and only 10.6 pounds per acre when the work was done on the contour.

Contour listing on a 6.5 percent slope resulted in covering 3.58 acres an hour as compared with 3.04 acres up and down the slope. Similar results were obtained with various implements and different degrees of They are more frequent in small, un-

"These tests showed that a man can farm on the contour and do about 15 per cent more work with about 9 per cent less fuel," Hohn pointed out. "It looks like it would pay us to work on the contour just from that angle, let alone the advantages of holding our rainfall and our

HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB MEETS AT LINN TUESDAY

The Linn Home Demonstration Club met Tuesday, October 18, in the home of Miss Willie Sowder with eleven members present. They answered the roll call by giving their favorite song.

Achievement Day, to be held on November 3, was discussed, and plans were made for three exhibits, namely, antiques, canned goods and aluminum ware. Each member will bring two jars of canned products to display.

The meeting will begin in the home of Mrs. Ben Sicking, food demonstrator, and go from there to the home of Mrs. Darrell McCool, kitchen demonstrator. Anyone interested in home demonstration work is in-

After the business session Russian tea and chocolate cake were served to the members and the following ruests: Mesdames John Schmitz, Maurice King, Gus Sicking and Andrew Hacker. The last two mentioned joined the club at this meeting.

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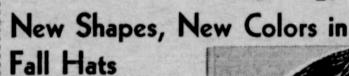
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MUENSTER ENTERPRISE Published Every Friday at Muenster,

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

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

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1938

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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.



THAT STILL, SMALL VOICE

When wise-cracking columnists, who earn their daily bread by merely amusing their readers, suddenly see the need of turning serious and pegging in a remark in the interest of morality, we may feel assured that the remark is most certainly a timely one. Bugs Baer had a good reason for saying that what our ailing world stands most in need of is an amplifier for the still, small voice of conscience.

Conscience! At times a person is inclined to wonder whether it hasn't completely lost its voice. Glancing at international affairs, our own state and federal procedure, at common business practice, we see on all sides evidence of a new standard based on selfishness and evasion of obligations. One nation decides to take a portion of another nation-it does not consider whether doing so is right or wrong, only if it can get away with it. Racketeers and crooked politicians are growing fat on what they take from others. Industry finds both labor and capital sparring for an advantage, each led on by greed instead of justice. There are merchants who knowingly palm off shoddy merchandise the while they condemn dead beat customers who are delinquent on their accounts.

In all walks of life one sees evidence that the still, small voice is being stifled. With such conditions prevailing, is it surprising that war clouds are gathering over Europe, that American social and economic conditions are becoming less stable, that people will brazenly loaf and demand the government to support them, that vicious "isms" built on false promises can receive a sympathetic ear.

Conscience is the same thing morally that culture is socially. It calls for an observance of the golden rule. It does not permit selfish advancement at the cost of another's rights. It guides a man's life in conformity with Divine, natural, and common sense laws. It leads to happiness because it avoids transgressions of those laws.

The world's outstanding thinkers in every age have begged people to bring greater happiness to themselves and others by heeding the voice of conscience. Bugs Baer is one of our many present day thinkers trying to do the same thing. No doubt it is good for the cause to have a writer of his class sponsor it. Clothed in wisecracks his nuggets of advice will be less repulsive to our age just as sugar coated medicine is less repulsive to children. He and other columnists have an opportunity to do a world of good.

For us as individuals it is well to ponder that world conscience or national conscience depends upon each person's willingness to listen to that still, small voice. General improvement must begin with individual improvement.

AND NOW—BETTER ROADS

Where are the pessimists who say that the handwriting is on the wall for small community centers such as Muenster? We invite them to review with us just a few steps in community progress during the past few years, then to decide whether the possibility of building a more pleasant and more profitable Muenster isn't well within our grasp.

True, it will demand initiative and energy; but what worth while achievement, whether public or private, did not require them? Pioneers who pushed the frontier back into the Pacific were not a group of softies taking it easy. Men who developed any city or industry did not succeed by quitting in the face of obstacles. They drove on in spite of troubles and managed

lonesome spot on the prairie is now referred to as one of the most prosperous small towns in the state. A change of pace The law will need revision from time to time, but during the past few decades has built a neither it nor the related state laws can be liberalized improvements such as adequate protection | 18 impossible to make a linear eras, wealth comes against fire, general beautification, pavement, and increase of business. Electrification for farm homes will soon be a community wide blessing. Proper sewage disposal depends only upon the Federal Government's willingness to extend to Muenster the kind of favor it has been extending to hundreds of other cities.

Another goal is a system of good roads providing farmers of this and surrounding communities with a convenience that will invite them to consider Muenster rather than other towns as their trading center. Work now under way south of town is a fine beginning of our road program. As a in the T. P. & L. are held by citizens throughout the new bridge is being built over Big Elm new road construction is eliminating the hazard of adjacent winding trails. Farther south there are prospects of another new road that will open a new outlet for livestock shipping and invite a new group of farmers to Muenster.

To the north wonderful possibilities depend upon plans that have not been thoroughly brought to light. A new direct trail between here and Bulcher can open that territory for Muenster. Extending it farther north there is a possibility of extending Muenster trade territory as far as the rich bottom lands around Leon, Oklahoma. Some may consider these ideas as pipe dreams, nevertheless they are the dreams that show several hundred prospective customers the possibility of a better and more convenient market.

Road improvement plans deserve serious thought. Our city can continue to grow and prosper if we will provide better trading facilities and better roads for people to get

PRINTING PAPER IS NO PICNIC

If we print jokes, people say we are silly. If we don't they say we are too serious. If we clip things from other papers, we are too lazy to write them ourselves.

If we don't we are too fond of our own stuff.

If we don't print contributions, we don't appreciate true genius.

If we do print them, the paper is filled with junk.

Now, like as not, some one will say we swiped this from some other paper. WE DID!

What Others Say

RELIEF vs. CHARITY

Relief must again become charity and indigents again become paupers! That drastic formula is the prescription ordered by Rex Thomson, superintendent of charity for Los Angeles, California, as cure for "reliefitis."

The philosophy has grown among reliefers," says Mr. Thomson, "that they are an aristocracy entitled to be maintained in laziness and comfort at the expense of the taxpayers." From the point of view of millions of relief clients, indigency is a vocation, a life-time career in which one earns a living by working for, or on, the government.

It is this philosophy of a right to perpetual dole that many social workers have come to question. No one denies that the government must help those that are in real need. But for every case where the need is great, there is another on relief that could get by without assistance. A relief client dies leaving \$10,000 tn the bank, another is revealed as a landowner, a third turns out to be the father of a rich and prosperous son! Such stories as these daily proclaim the fact that "relief" has come to be synonymous with a free hand-out in many instances, a hand-out open to all who want to come to the trough.

Put relief back on a charity basis! Make the dole a last resort, not a profession! Take the fashion out of relief and save the funds! These are slogans which today are winning more and more support from social workers. They deserve the attention of thinking Americans .- Alice Echo.

TOO MANY TO FEED

California has appealed to the Federal government to help take care of paupers who are migrating into that state from all over the country, hoping to find work or to impose on the state's benefactions. It is estimated there has been a monthly average of 7,000 such persons into the state during this year. The fruit industry of the San Joaquin Valley is said to have attracted an average of at least four men for every job available. And yet Californians blithely announce to the world that they are going to adopt a pension plan which will pay every jobless person over fifty years old \$30 every Thursday morning.—Menard News.

CRACKPOT PROMISES

Dallas Morning News: The progress being made by Dr. Townsend's successors does not speak well for the economic sanity of the American people. Wild pension schemes now sweeping across the country and finding support from large groups of irresponsible people would if enacted, wreck the nation's financial structure. The claim that people who work can pay \$30 every Thursday to every person past 50—or \$200 a month to everyone past 60-is too fantastic for consideration.

But since many people take stock in these Utopian dreams, it is essential that their economic fallacy be exposed. The Townsend plan would divert to idle old folks 40 per cent of the entire national income. The newer California scrip plan would have to carry the burden of these crackpot schemes.

In the end, we would have stage money instead of real money, and everyone would lose except perhaps a

to reach their goal. Muenster can do like- few hoarders and speculators. We would have dizzy inflation like that of postwar Germany, in which a single meal or a cheap hat would cost thousands of dollars. Already we can look back at a splendid The money received by the aged would not buy as record of achievement. What was once a much as is obtainable with the present smaller pensions.

The social security act has made a creditable beginning at old-age pensions and unemployment insurance. splendid marketing facility besides civic to our Townsendite lines without courting disaster. It is impossible to make a whole nation rich by mere from the exploitation of natural resources. Legislation can, to some degree, remedy inequities in distribution; but it cannot create new wealth .-- Mt. Vernon Optic-Herald.

A LOP-SIDED COMPETITION

Just how far will government competition to business extend? There's a serious question to puzzle your

It appears that government competition has the power industry in this state on the run, with solicitors out trying to line up this town and that.

Perhaps you have read in this and other papers that the Texas Power & Light Company has offered to sell to Uncle Sam its property in the sixteen LCRA counties, property that it spent millions to develop. Shares state—and they are concerned about what's to be the outcome of encroachment.

And of just what is this a forerunner?

The public had been led to believe that no plan was afoot to shove private concerns out of business. Private firms can't meet government competition; private firms, don't operate tax-free properties; nor can they keep books like the government and stay in business. In other words, they have to "earn their keep," while the government can always dig down into that taxbag for funds with which to expand, and whatnot.

And nobody knows the end. Better worry about it, though.

Is there a gradual trend toward the eventual taking over of all important business?

You think that is a radical idea? That it can't happen over here?

Well, you can make up your mind. But study it over, before you do .- Kerrville Mountain Sun.

CONCEPT OF RELIGION

Presupposing the correct concepts of God and man: The voluntary acknowledgment of our dependence upon God and subjection to Him, and, as composite beings of body and soul, rendering to Him, both privately as individuals and publicly as social beings, the acts of homage-honor, gratitude and obedience-due Him, and in the way prescribed by Him, is religion.-Monsignor A. Danglmayr in Dallas News.

By CON FETTE

We have had the pleasure of being reminded no less than a dozen times about a first class blunder in one of our recent editions. While we were slightly vexed over out guilt in reporting an oil well about 3 miles away from its actual location, on the wrong man's land, and with a hundred percent over estimate in production, we were amused by the general anxiety to tell us about the boner-from which we naturally conclude that we must have a fair reputation for accuracy. Thanks for the compliments, dear readers.

Did anyone notice in the same edition that our pages were numbered wrong?

With apologies for reviving what probably is considered a closed subect: Several months ago, we recall, this publication was requested to refer to the young ladies sodality of the local parish as the "Blessed Virgin Sodality." It seems that a lot of discussion on the subject ended with a decision that it is the traditional name, and therefore should not be changed.

If tradition is what counts, another decision seems to be in or der. Going back forty odd years, to the construction of the present church, we find evidence that may throw a little light on the subject. A stained glass window, which is still in the northwest part of he building, bears the legend: "Donated by the Young Ladies' Sodality."

A bouquet to the country's champion snooper, Walter Winchell, for his thoroughly American sentiment ing a Sunday night broadcast a couple of weeks ago. "If you fellows can't wave at the American flag. why don't you wave good-bye to it?' A splendid way of expressing an idea that many a one of us has had. We have social and economic worries of our own. Reds over here who are trying to force their rotten and impractical schemes on our troubled family are simply imposing on our hospitality. We'd be better off if they went back to Russia where they be-

Wise up, Mr. and Mrs. America. The Red moochers are here now as guests, enjoying all our rights and privileges and looking for their first chance to take over the house. If and when they succeed we won't be their guests, we'll be their servants.

While our glamour girl was back in town Sunday for a few hours visit she admitted that we'll have to look close to get a glimpse of her in "Cow-boy and the Lady" and probably in a picture she's slated for in the near future. Crashing the movies seems to be a tough grind but she has some advantage in being able to spend her waiting time on a fascinating

job instead of the bread line. She tells of seeing George Cassady the other day. Remember George! He's the youngster who pioneered



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aviation in aGinesville and did a lot ! of his barnstorming over Muenster. Now he's an inspector for the Aviation division of the Department of Commerce, getting along fine.

We shiver to think of the rough winter ahead. Along with predictions ased on such ordinary signs as heavy corn husks and squirrels' unusual activity in gathering nuts, we now have the statistical calculation of a rubber manufacturing company that wet weather items of clothing will be very useful. They give us the oold dope about cycles and, according to their figures this year is it. Around here some significance is attached to the fact that so many young folks choose bed warmers.

All signs together ought to mean about this rural current. While we're point out threatening hazards the frozen in this winter we want to be as comfortable as possible for long hours of reading.

New to us, and probably to you oo, is Bernard Shaw's definition of love as "a gross exaggeration of the diference between one person and everybody else." He seems to agree although he would never admit it with those who claim that our interests, loves and friendships depend entirely upon our own taste and im-

Both taste and imagination are doing a great job, they make this a better world, as illustrated by the classic yarn of one woman braging about her husband. (It's old, we'll admit, that's why we're changing it) Says she, "It's a good thing tastes are different, or everybody would be in love with my husband." "Yeah, it's a good thing," agreed her com-panion, "If everyone thought as I o nobody would have him."

The harmonica deserves special mention as an odd instrument. Invented by an American, it is made as a French harp.

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Gainesville

Quotable quotations: "He's the kind of man who remembers your age but forgets your birthday."-"I have never considered myself homely but I have the kind of face that bores me when I see it on somebody else."

If a couple of firemen should come to your door one of these days and ask for the privilege of looking around, don't be surprised, and by all means, don't turn them away. Firemen have been doing that in several cities with a result of reducing fire losses tremendously. Before so long, we predict, they will take up the idea here.

We all admit that firemen are doing a lot better job when they help to prevent fires than when they get one under control after it's started. omething. If so, let's get excited If people co-operate when firemen final result will be infinitely more pleasant for owners and firement

Investigations have traced many a residence fire to spontaneous combustion originating in rags, papers, or other items stacked away in a corner. The courtesy callers in large cities are having such hazards removed. They also call attention to details of defective wiring or construction, or anything they recognize as dangerous. Such action is a forward step in safety and economy. Our people most surely will be glad to introduce it as soon as possible.

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Muenster, Texas "A Good Bank to be With"

Lindsay News

BERTHA HOBERER Correspondent

The Ben Hermes home is being remodeled and repainted.

Mr and Mrs. C. C. Morgan and son sion. were guests of relatives in Wichita Falls Monday.

A laundry house is under construction at the Mike Fuhrmann farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Schmitt and Bernard Schmitt of Sherman were here on business Thursday.

Albert Kubis was in Dallas Friday for medical treatment.

Joe Bezner spent Thursday in Dallas with friends and relatives.

Since last week Ben Hermes is driving a new Dodge pickup. Miss Frieda Kuntz has gone to Pasadena, California, where she will

be employed. John Weiss made a business trip to Bonham Friday and Dallas Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bengfort spent last Thursday in Dallas attending the Fair.

Mrs. Ed Heitzman and three children of Gainesville were guests of Mrs. Henry Gieb Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Walker had as their guest for the week-end Jim Ables of Perry, Okla. Mr. and Mrs. Tony Voth. Alois

Voth and Misses Elizabeth and Wally Schmitt spent Saturday in Dallas folks. attending the Fair.

Mrs. Henry Gieb and son, Julius, were in Sherman Friday for a visit | night. with Miss Rose Gieb, who has been

A new bungalow and an apartment-garage are under construction at the John Shotwell place south of the city.

Miss Theresa Obmore of Tours visited with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rauschuber and family over the week-

Thieves raided Joe Hellinger's hen house Sunday night and made their getaway with 48 chickens; every one he had.

A nose operation in a Gainesville clinic last Thursday kept Albert Hoelker from his store duties for two days.

O. S. Flusche and Frieda Zwinggi were chosen president and secretary respectively, for the senior class of the Lindsay school in an election

Little Peggy Lou Galvan, who was the guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bezner, for a week, returned to her home in Dallas last Wednesday. She was accompanied by her grandmother and Joe Bezner, Jr., who returned the same day.

QUILTING PARTIES HELD

HERE THIS WEEK Lindsay. - Mrs. I. A. Zimmerer

was hostess for a quilting party in **LOOK OUT FOR**



GET THE PROTECTION OF THE GOODRICH SILVERTOWN'S NEW LIFE-SAVER TREAD

 Unless you make your next tires the new Goodrich Safety Silvertowns you'll be cheating yourself and your family out of the greatest

skid protection ever offered-the new Life-Saver Tread. Also Golden Ply blow-outprotection. See this life-saving tire today.



w Goodrich -Silvertown ... GOLDEN PLY BLOW-OUT PROTECTI

FREE Vacuum Cleaning with each Wash and Grease Job

Jimmy's **SERVICE STATION**

Muenster

her home Tuesday afternoon. Mes- | for the week. dames C. Hoelker, Anna Wiese and Anna Hinzman were present and worked on a lovely quilt.

On Monday afternoon the same ladies and Mesdames Val Dieter and William Schmitz enjoyed an afternoon of quilting at the home of Mrs.

Both hostesses served delicious refreshments after the quilting ses-

HONOR ROLL OF LINDSAY CHILDREN ANNOUNCED

Lindsay. - Pupils whose names have rated a place on the first honor roll of the scholastic year as announced by the principal, Sister Lucian, are as follows:

High School: Regina Fuhrmann, Bertha Hoberer, Henry Spaeth, Annie Bengfort, Catherine Bengfort, Anna Mae Dieter, Clara Hundt, Mildred Becker, Elsie Louise Bezner, Laurie Alice Geray, Margaret Gruber, Louise Hermes, Lena Mae Schmitz, Herbert Bezner, Marian Koesler.

Seventh Grade: Evelyn Bezner, Agnes Fuhrmann, Andrew Roewe. Sixth Grade: Alvin Fuhrmann, Herbert Neu.

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

Linn News MISS BARBARA HARRISON

Correspondent

business trip to Fort Worth Monday. Andrew- Harrison of Gainesville spent the week-end here with home-

Dock Grey and Mr. Smith made a

Linn people enjoyed a get-together party at the school house Friday

Mr. and Mrs. Price McCool have returned from a trip to Illinois.

Mrs. Howton of Esa is the guest

Terrell Harrison is visiting his brother, Harry, at Lamesa, this

Mrs. Robert Fears of Fort Worth visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Price McCool Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dock Grey and family visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Reeves, in Marietta Sunday.

Mrs. Ernest Craven and Miss Barbara Harrison of Nocona visited with Mr. and Mrs. Alford Harrison over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Harrison and little son from San Diego, Calif., are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alford Harrison, this week.

Mrs. Willie Gilham of Nocona and her daughter, Mrs. Alfred Arveson, of Pittsburg, Kansas, visited with Miss Willie Sowder, Wednesday.

Mrs. Selby Fielder has been at the bedside of her father, Tom Gaston, in the Gainesville hospital since he was badly hurt when a mule at the Gainesville stock yards knocked him down and stepped on him last Thurs-

Bulcher News

TRESSIE LEE DENNIS Correspondent

Leona Thompson returned home Friday after visiting in Amarillo for several weeks.

Mrs. E. E. Newby is reported improved following a recent illness. Archie Lou Porter spent last week

end in Henrietta. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bump and son of Wichita Falls visited with Cotton Bump and family over the week-end.

Shirley Phillips, Weldon Ervin, I.G. and Earl Ray Garrison, Dexof her daughter, Mrs. Darrel McCool ter and Junior Dennis, Agnes Richey I

and Beatrice Hice attended a party! at the Leonard Ray home near Saint Jo Saturday evening.

Mrs. and Mrs. D.E. Dennis and two daughters of Archer City spent Sunday here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Lambert and children and Mr. and Mrs. Buck Pickett attended a singing convention in Envell,Okla., Sunday.

BULCHER P.-T. A. PLANS 'WOMANLESS WEDDING

Bulcher. - Members of the Bulcher P.-T. A. held an interesting meeting

on Tuesday evening, Oct. 18.

The chief feature of discussion was the presentation of "The Womanless Wedding" to be given at the school on November 3.

A report from Mr. Garrison, chairman of the improvement committee, advised that the school grounds will be cleaned up and that garbage cans and paper borning racks will be placed on the yards.

A vote was cast on Miss Porter's suggestion that the stage be enlarged and new curtains be made for the next program. The motion carried.

STUDY CLUBS ASKED TO ORGANIZE SOON

Meeting with Saint Anne's Socie ty in the school auditorium Sunday afternoon, Father Frowin advised members that the annual study club time is at hand, and asked them to organize several groups for the study of the new book, "The Sacrament-



Permanent\$2.75 \$3.50 OIL WAVE \$5.00 REALISTIC 50 COMBINATION \$5.00 Each wave complete with oil \$7.50 COMBINATION

shampoo, cut, hairdress dry. Rhoda Ann Beauty Shop

319 N. Red River Gainesville, Texas als," a study of the origin, nature and proper use of the sacramentals of the church.

ONE ACT PLAY WILL BE FEATURE OF CYO PARTY

Nineteen members of the Muenster Catholic Youth Organization are holding practice sessions for a one act comedy that will headline a CYO party in the parish hall on Monday, November 7, Miss Irene Walterscheid, one of the members of the entertainment committee disclosed Tuesday. The play is entitled "Hey Teacher."

Quality Food Properly Served

Curtis

Sandwich Shop East California . Gainesville



"by fits and starts"-first a roaring fire and then a dying one? The best way to heat is with oil, and the best oil heater is Superfex. The best place to get it is here, and the best time is NOW.

Superfex heaters burn a wide variety of inexpensive fuel oils. You get just the heat you wantat the turn of a dial-and WHERE you want it, with the Heat-Director model illustrated here. Pat-

ented shutters on front and sides can be adjusted to produce circulating heat, radiating heat, and DIRECTED heat-directed towarm the floor and assure comfort in "the living zone."

Sizes with heating capacities ranging from 3,100 to 11,600 cubic feet. Convenient monthly payments can be arranged.

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WARD WEEK SPECIAL! Sold as

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Ward Week brings you one of the most exciting fabric values of the year! All new, beautiful prints in latest color combinations.

Cotton Flannelette

An amazing 'bny.' Double

front and back yoke like

more expensive gowns. Strong seams, 50" long.

Plain colors; stripes. 16-17.

Ward Week!

98c Capeskin

Salel 81"

Longwear

Sheeting

Gloves

Classic slipon in soft capeskin!

4 button length. Black and new

colors. Sizes range from 6 to 8.

Regularly 24c and 26c! Same strong muslin used in Wards Longwear sheets. Unbleached.

Night-

gowns



Men's All Wool Melton Jackets

Were \$2.98! Heavy 33 oz. cloth

in comfortable sports back style. Slide fastener. Pocket. 36-46. Salel Save 27%



Boys' Knit Unionsuits

59c value! Full-cut, long-wearing Healthgard. Knit of fine cotton yarns. Snug rib cuffs.



Sale Pine Vacuum Bottle

Keeps liquids hot 24 hours, cold 48 hours! Green steel case, sturdy glass filler. Imported.



Salet 6" Chrome **foglight**

Regularly \$2.10! Chrome plated . . . adjustable brackets, Meets all legal requirements.



\$15 Value! Standard **Quality Heater** 8.95

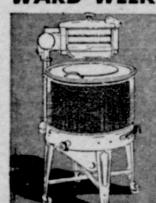
Compare with others up to \$15.00! Built-in blower for defrosting . . . floor-warmer!



\$6 Value! 12 Month Battery 2.88

Compare with others up to \$6! 39 plates. Sturdy, dependable, but low-priced! Sale price!

WARD WEEK SPECIAL! Save \$15



6 lb. Capacity Economy Washer

2005 DOWN

Monthly Payments, Carrying Charge A great Ward Week value! Compact-efficient! Easily wor 's about \$15 more! Has famous Lovell wringer.

Gas Engine Model .. \$54.95

WARD WEEK PRICE! Will Never Be



Lower, So Act Now! 3-Pc. Bath

A beautiful, modern outfit, priced 'way below what you'd expect to pay! Lavatory and recess tub are first quality enamel. Quiet china closet with white seat.

WARD WEEK SPECIAL! "Hurry!"



"Power Grips" For Cars and Trucks

4.40-21 size

All sizes reduced. 1938's lowest prices! "Power Grips" out-perform other extra-traction tires! Warranted without limit.

Use Ward's Budget Plan for Your Convenience

113-115 S. Commerce St.

Attractive cofton flannelettes

with adjustable waist. Variety

of stripes. Coat, middy styles.

SAVE 15c

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Full fashioned sheer hose all

weight with cotton tops on sale.

quality. Also service

Sale! Men's

Flannelette

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Gainesville, Texas

Telephone 383

WEEK at MONTGOMERY WA

KATHMAN - FISHER

(Continued from First Page)

with a three-tiered wedding cake, flanked on one side by a large cake decorated with silver bells and on the other by a cake bearing eleven pink candles. Guests for breakfast included the bridal party, Rev. Devers, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kathman, Thelma Kathman, Joe Fisher and the hosts.

A 4 o'clock dinner was served in the Joe Fisher home to a large group of relatives and friends.

In the evening a dance was given in the K of C hall by the couple with Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Sicking, who married on Tuesday, as joint hosts. The entire community was invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Fisher were both born and educated in this city. They will make their home here where Mr. Fisher is engaged in farming on the Fisher farm 2 miles south of the city. It is the place Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kathman occupied before moving to the Henry Henscheid farm west of Myra.

Out of town guests at the wedding services were Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Ballew, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Hickey and children, Miss Eloise, Hugh and Forestine, Charles Pulte and children, Rita, Ruth, Louise, Robert and Edward, Joe Pulte, Mrs. Leo Schmitz, Matt Pulte and Mr. and Mrs. Mack Naughton.

DANGLMAYR - FLEITMAN

(Continued from First Page)

borrowed" used her mother's prayerbook. It was one her mother used at her wedding exactly 42 years ago. For her "something old" she wore a handsome silver cross and chain, a family heirloom, formerly belonging to her maternal grandfather.

Miss Irene Fleitman, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor. Her frock of ice blue satin was made on a spray of the same blossoms.

bride's parents to the bridal party and their parents and Rev. Fathers the couple were guests at dinner. Frowin and Francis. The bride's table was appointed in white and laid with crystal and silver, wedding gifts tapers in crystal candelebra.

At 5 o'clock dinner was served to Felderhoff farm. parents, brothers and sisters of the couple and their families. In the evening a dance in the K of C hall honored the newlyweds.

Mr. and Mrs. Fleitman are both natives of Muenster and received Gainesville. their education at Sacred Heart

NEW

TEXAS

THEATRE

SAINT JO, TEXAS

Matinee 2 p. m.-Night 7:30 p. m.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28

Racket Busters

with

Humphrey Bogart-George Brent

Gloria Dickson-Allen Jenkins

This is a Movie Quiz Picture

Also Selected Shorts

PREVUE Saturday Nite

and SUNDAY, Oct. 29-30

Mother Carey's Chickens

Ann Shirley-Ruby Keeler

James Ellison-Fay Bainter

This is a Movie Quiz Picture

Also Selected Shorts

Sun. Matinee 2:00-Nite 7:30

MONDAY & TUESDAY October 31 - November 1

Broadway Musketeers

Margaret Lindsay—Ann Sheridan

Marie Wilson-John Litel

This is a Movie Quiz Picture

Also Selected Shorts

Wednesday & Thursday

November 2-3

Joe Penner

JAPANESE TAKE CHINESE METROPOLIS



CANTON, CHINA .- An air view of the center of Canton, largest city in South China, into which the Japanese tank corps rumbled last week, to score one of the most astounding victories of the Chinese-Japanese war. The tanks were followed by detachments of the South China expeditionary force which just ten days ago landed in the shores of Bias Bay 125 miles southeast of the metropolis. The bridge spanning the river is the Halohu

school. They are among the most Claudine Brogan Thursday. popular of the young society crowd. They will make their home on the Danglmayr farm one-half mile east of the city.

YOSTEN - SICKING

(Continued from First Page)

Joe Sicking was best man for his

Following the church rites a wedprincess lines with a bolero jacket. ding breakfast for the bridal party Her corsage was of white and pink was given in the home of the bride's snapdragons and in her coiffure was parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Yosten. The bride's colors of blue and white Herman Danglmayr, brother of were used in decorating the dining the bride, attended Mr. Fleitman as room. The table was centered with a three-tiered decorated wedding Following the church rites, break- cake and appointments were of blue fast was served in the home of the willow china. At noon the parents, brothers and sisters and sponsors of

Mr. and Mrs. Sicking are both natives of Muenster and received their education at the Parochial School. to the couple. The board was center- He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben ed with a wedding cake flanked by Sicking. They are making their home miles south of Muenster on the

Out-of-town guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Yosten and Frank Yosten of KMA, Mrs. Walter Pulte and daughter, Bernice, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sicking of

Myra News

Correspondent

Leonard Monday. W. B. Martin made a business trip

to Denison Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Barnes were Dallas visitors Saturday.

n Valley View Sunday.

family spent Sunday at Lake Mur-

Mrs. Tom Brogan and Mrs. D.

Oral Buck spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Buck, at Bonita.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Burks of Hood were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Burks Sunday.

Elmer Melton of Wichita Falls was the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. Melton Monday.

Miss Ruth Ballinger and brother, Hardy Ballinger, of Valley Creek visited Miss Anne Brewer Saturday.

Mrs. Ray Hand of Gainesville and Miss Cunningham of Woodbine visited Miss Josephine Kerr Friday.

Oral Buck attended a meeting of county athletic directors at the courthouse in Gainesville Saturday.

Miss Jewel Pittman of St. Jo visited her grandmother, Mrs. C. J. Tuggle, here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Townsley of Henrietta spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Porter. Tom Kidd who has been visiting

his sister, Mrs. Lula Watson, for the last month returned to his home in Whitewright, Monday.

Miss Ora Lee Doty, student at Teachers College, Denton, visited over the week-end with her sister. Mrs. Leroy Porter and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Lon Blanton visited Mr. and Mrs. Sim Littlejohn of Mc-Kinney and Mr. and Mrs. Dee Blan ton of Gainesville Sunday.

Mrs. Roy Wilson of Hollywood, California, is here for a visit with her sister, Mrs. Jake Biffle, and brother, Oscar Aldridge.

J. B. Weatherford of Winfield, Kansas, is the guest this week of his niece, Mrs. W. R. Porter, and other relatives here and at Hood.

The Myra High School volley ball team, the high school boys' basket Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Biffle and ball team and the independent basket ball team went to Hays last Friday night and won all three games.

Mrs. W. R. Harper and sons, Paul

\$1.00 up

her daughter, Mrs. E. E. Sluder, Saturday. John Sluder, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Sluder, who has been in the Medical Arts Building at Dallas for medical treatment returned home Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. Ernest Piott of Iowa Park, Mrs. Weldon Blanton and daughters and Mrs. Van Hill of Gainesville were dinner guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Piott Tuesday. Rev. Piott is on his way to attend the annual conference of the Methodist Church at Paris,

Mr. and Mrs. D. I. Maxwell and son Douglas, who have been visiting Mrs. Grace Maxwell left Friday for a week's visit in Texas City, Houston, and Baton Rouge, La., and other points. They will return here for another visit before they leave for their home in Roumania.

VISITING PRIESTS GUESTS

IN ENDRES AND BAYER HOMES Rt. Rev. Msgr. J. D. Fisch of Le Mars, Iowa, and Rev. M. F. Schemel of Alton, Iowa, visited here from Sunday evening to Tuesday noon.

Msgr. Fisch is a cousin of J. P. Fisch of this city and officiated at the wedding rites of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Endres in 1910. Since that time they had seen each other only once five years ago. Mr. and Mrs. Endres entertained with a dinner in his honor at noon Monday. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Fisch, Mrs. Mary Lehnertz and John Lehnertz.

Father Schemel is a friend of many years to John Bayer and family having been the parish priest in Mr. Bayer's hometown of Willeytown, Iowa, before the Bayers moved to Muenster. Members of the family entertained with dinners in his hon-

The priests were enroute to their homes after attending the Eucharistic Congress in New Orleans. This is their first visit to Texas and they expressed their disappointment at finding no longhorn cattle and rat-

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Best Equipped Theatre in North

1,000 Comfortable Seats 6 Tile Rest Rooms

THURSDAY — FRIDAY — SATURDAY

"Valley of the Giants"

In Technicolor

PREVIEW SATURDAY —SUN. — MON. — TUES.

FRANK CAPRA'S "You Can't Take It With You"

A THOUSAND LAUGHS

Lionel Barrymore - Mischa Auer - Jean Arthur James Stewart - Spring Byington

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Mansfield Tires are 3 Ways Safer because they

tough cord fabric into the sidewall. Their wide, flat treads are made of Duro-mix rubber that wears longer in grinding service. Their high tensile piano wire beads are seven times stronger than actually needed.

Mansfield Tires equip thousands and thousands of cars and trucks in every part of the country today because wise motorists wanted Mansfields and bought Mansfields - they did not get them as equipment tires.

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Let Us Put PRESTONE Anti-Freeze In Your Car--- It Stays All Winter



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Muenster

Open Day and Night



Oscar Aldridge visited relatives in

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Barnes visited

ray. Oklahoma.

Autrey of Marietta visited Miss and W. R. of Valley View, visited

Enjoy Cozy Comfort this Winter with-

Downy All Wool "Bridal" Blankets --

Gorgeous patterns, well made of best grade wool to insure long wear, size 72 x 84.

Double Cotton Blankets 25c, 50c, \$1.00 Crib Blankets

Gifts Galore--Ideal For Showers and Weddings

Towel Sets, Sheets and Pillow Cases, Bath and Guest Towels, Table Cloths, Bridge Sets, Dresser Scarfs, Dishes, Cooking Utensils, and dozens of other appropriate articles.

Children's Beige Ribbed Cotton Hose 10c, 15c, 25c

Shop Your Home Stores First-You'll See That It Costs No More

Mr. Doodle Kicks Off

This is a Movie Quiz Picture Also Selected Shorts