



MUENSTER ENTERPRISE

VOLUME VI

MUENSTER, TEXAS, COOKE COUNTY, FRIDAY, JANUARY 16, 1941

NUMBER 8

FMA Members Elect Leaders; Hear Report On Year's Business

All members of the Farmers Marketing Association executive personnel were elected to another year of service at that organization's annual general meeting in the parish hall Tuesday afternoon.

Officers are C. J. Wimmer, president; Wm. Becker, vice-president; and Victor Hartman, secretary. Others on the board of directors are Emil Vogel, Henry Wiseman, Albert Henschel, J. B. Klement and Barney Voth.

The annual report submitted to the members indicates that 1941 was the best in the organization's history. The increase was twofold, a larger volume of commodities handled plus higher prices.

More than 13,500,000 pounds of milk, representing an increase of about 25 per cent was received at the cheese plant. Milk checks to customers amounted to \$248,000.

Eggs also increased about 25 per cent in volume and chickens increased slightly. Turkeys fell off almost 15 per cent, but the higher prices netted a slightly higher cash value than for the year 1940. Total payments on these commodities for the year were given as follows: Eggs, \$27,000; chickens, \$4,000; turkeys, \$44,000. The FMA store's volume was \$70,000, an increase of about 10 per cent. Allowing for higher prices, it was estimated that the actual volume of merchandise handled was about the same as during 1940.

Present membership of the FMA is 234, each of whom received dividend script for his share in the past year's earnings.

The association is financed entirely by its members. Script issued this year will be redeemed some years hence and in the meantime the member receives an interest on his investment. Usually interest and script payments are made shortly before Christmas.

—Remember Pearl Harbor—

GARDEN CLUB TURNS TO RED CROSS AND DEFENSE ACTIVITIES

A defense committee, with Mrs. Jim Cook as chairman, was organized by members of the Civic League and Garden Club at their meeting Friday afternoon.

The purpose of the new committee, as outlined at the organization's session, is to assist in all defense projects that may come up from time to time, to do Red Cross work, and to encourage the planting of more home gardens and the canning of as much food as possible. This, it was mentioned, is the first line of defense. Other activity will be the sending of flowers and shrubs to beautify new army camps and chapels and the gathering of flower seeds to send to new camps and air fields. Later, the club also hopes to send magazines, candy, etc., to the boys in service. All of these things, it was mentioned, boosts the morale of the soldiers and are appreciated by both officers and men.

This committee will work in cooperation with Mrs. G. H. Hellman, chairman of the local Red Cross sewing room, in doing the work she has outlined for the year. In the very near future members will assist her in the sewing of woolen dresses for women.

For the business session of the club Mrs. Tony Greninger, treasurer, presided during the absence of the president and vice-president. In her report she stated that during 1941 a total of \$185.39 had been spent by the organization on the local cemetery, which is its major project. Since 1937, when this work began, \$1,874.63 has been used for cemetery beautification and upkeep, she added.

At this meeting the women "adopted" 4-H Club girls, each drawing the names of two girls. They are to encourage and assist their young charges in club work.

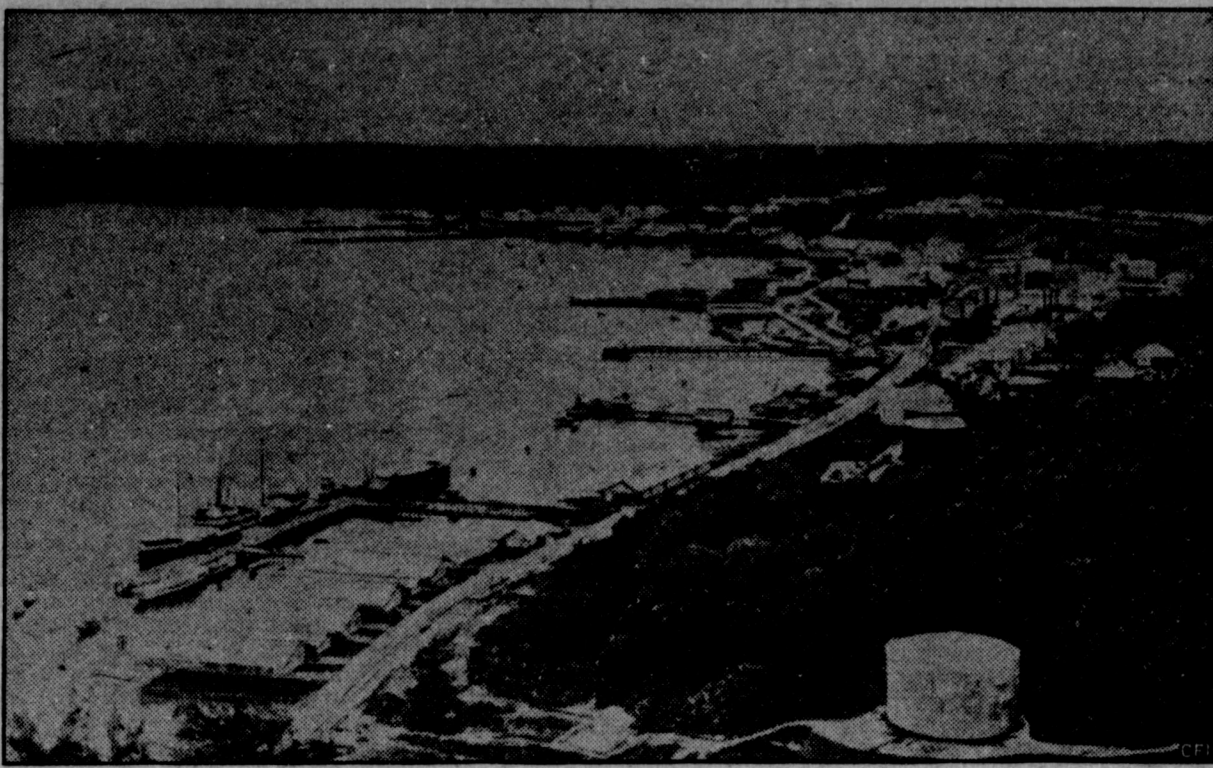
Speakers for the afternoon's garden club program were Mrs. E. O. Teague and Miss Mary Wiedeman. The program was on "Birds". Eighteen members and guests attended the meeting.

ANOTHER DRIVE FOR WASTE PAPER BEGUN

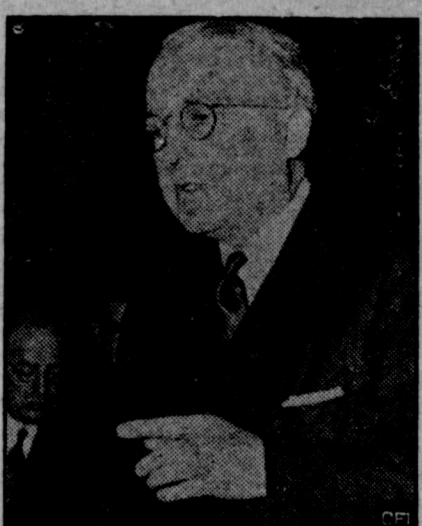
The local court Catholic Daughters of America is again sponsoring a drive for old papers and rags, for defense and for the new church building fund, Mrs. John Mosman, grand regent, disclosed this week. Citizens of the community are urged to cooperate by bringing their papers to the Ben Hellman garage, or notifying one of the members who will make arrangements to have them picked up. A truck load for the coming week is the goal.

Funds derived are converted into defense bonds and turned over to the new church building fund.

GOAL OF OIL HUNGRY JAPANESE



AUTO DEALER'S PLIGHT



—Photo shows L. Clare Cargile, president of the National Automobile Association, who told members of the Senate Committee on Small Business, that unless the government took prompt steps "the 44,000 dealers of America and their half-million employees are faced with immediate disaster." Practically every town is affected in greater or lesser degree.

PARISH DRAMATISTS TO APPEAR SUNDAY IN 3-ACT COMEDY

Members of the local youth societies, under the direction of Father Richard, will present "The Runaway Prince" as their first dramatic offering of this year in the parish hall Sunday evening at 7:45.

The play is a three-act comedy by Bug Alan, and according to reports from the players, is a full evening of fun and laughter. It will be supplemented with band numbers by the Youth Band and a fine selection of vocal numbers by the male choir, it has been announced.

Edward Endres heads the cast in the title role and other actors to make an all-star cast are Misses Clara Henschel, Cella Walterscheid, Frances Wiseman, Mildred Walterscheid, Lucille Cler and Elizabeth Walterscheid and Earl Swinger, David Lehnertz, Andrew Wimmer, Ray Otto and Urban Endres.

Everyone is invited to attend this home talent play. Admissions are ten and twenty-five cents. It is a benefit for the new church.

DR. MYRICK NAMED TO ORGANIZE LOCAL EMERGENCY PLANS

What to do in case of an air raid is one of the subjects due to receive attention here in the near future. Dr. T. S. Myrick has been delegated to formulate a plan whereby Muenster citizens can be given prompt and efficient medical attention in the event of any such emergency. His appointment was made last week end by Dr. H. H. Terry, county chairman of health and emergency medical service in civilian defense.

The outstanding feature of the program, Myrick said, will probably be a Red Cross course in first aid. The rest is only a pre-arranged plan in case of the emergency. Qualified nurses will rush to two emergency stations and a corps of relief workers with improvised ambulances — which may consist of a pick-up truck and a mattress — will visit distressed areas and bring in any who need attention. Seriously injured persons would be brought to the hospital.

We hope and think that the precautions will not be necessary, Myrick said, but we're going to be prepared, just in case we need to be.

Rural Electric Is One Of Community's Notable Successes

Running true to form with other cooperative successes of this community, the Cooke County Electric Cooperative Association this week announced another year of growth and progress. Statistics were presented Wednesday night in the organization's annual general meeting.

The executive board of the co-op was re-elected as follows: Barney Voth, president; J. C. O'Brien, vice-president; Henry Pettis, secretary-treasurer, and J. H. Otto, R. M. Pettit and W. Meekins. Meekins is the only new member. He replaces Casey Jones who moved to California several months ago.

The local system, recognized as one of the most successful REA projects in Texas and ranking favorably with leaders of the nation, is not only maintaining efficient service but meeting its financial obligations far ahead of schedule.

According to REA regulations the first interest payment was due 30 months after energizing, but it was made many months in advance. Likewise the first payment on principal will not be due until June 1943, but \$19,000 of that obligation has already been retired.

The organization got its start in September 1938 with REA's allotment of \$178,000 for construction of 195 miles of line. Not all the money was used and since then the length of line has been increased to 407 miles on a total expenditure of \$260,000. Another \$10,000 allotment is still available to the co-op.

The original project was energized in April 1939 with a total of 292 consumers using an average of 34 KWH at a monthly cost of \$3.02. At present there are 936 consumers with an average bill of \$3.37 for 50 KWH.

Several factors contribute to the success of the organization. Favorable topography reduced construction expense, the area is well settled with substantial residents, insuring a good revenue per mile, and directors have been conservative in their policies. Operation ratio here is 42 per cent of the gross revenue, which, according to Manager R. L. McNelley, is far below the average.

\$500 DAILY AVERAGE IN DEFENSE BONDS HERE SINCE DEC. 7

This community's response to the Pearl Harbor treachery is conspicuously evident in its record of defense bonds and stamps. Greater sales have been noted in the month following December 7 than during the preceding six months.

Postmaster Arthur Endres disclosed that \$200 worth of stamps were sold in December and \$65 worth up to January 13, 1942. More could have been sold, he said, if the office had not exhausted its supply during the rush. Accustomed to selling \$30 worth a month it was not adequately supplied. Most of its \$2,750 in defense bonds was sold since the war started.

At the bank, bond sales for the first 6 months were \$16,000, J. M. Weinzappel stated. And since December 7 the total is more than \$18,000. The bank likewise ran out of bonds, but it is not believed to have lost any sales. Its customers waited.

—Remember Pearl Harbor— Arnold Schilling, who suffered second degree burns on the face and hands in a gasoline explosion at an oil field north of the city, on Dec. 24, was sufficiently recovered to be brought home from a Gainesville hospital Sunday. He is up and around this week.

Death Ends 4 Years Illness Of Mr. Geray

Lindsay.—Stephen Geray, 81, of Gainesville, father of Al Geray, Mrs. Leo Zwingli and Mrs. J. P. Mosser of this community, died Saturday afternoon at his home following a four years' illness.

Funeral services were held here Tuesday morning from St. Peter's church with Rev. John Brady, pastor of St. Mary's church, Gainesville, officiating at the requiem mass and at the burial in the Lindsay cemetery. George J. Carroll and Son Funeral home was in charge of arrangements.

Palbearers were Lawrence, Edward and Bernard Gleb, Kenneth Zwingli, James Geray and Norbert Koesler.

Mr. Geray was born in 1861, in Wurttemberg, Germany. He came to America 55 years ago and five years later settled permanently in this county, engaging in farming and real estate.

Survivors are his widow, Mrs. Mary Geray; one son, Al Geray, Lindsay; five daughters, Mrs. Leo Zwingli and Mrs. J. P. Mosser, Lindsay; Mrs. W. P. York, Oklahoma City, Mrs. J. E. Williams, Jr., Wichita Falls, and Miss Marie Geray, Gainesville, and a number of grandchildren.

HERE'S HOW TO GET TIRES — IF YOU ARE ONE OF LUCKY FEW

New tires will be not only scarce during the present emergency. They will be completely wrapped up in red tape. According to a statement by Herbert Meurer, local member of the tire rationing board, each sale will be preceded by a formal application, inspection of the old tire, and consideration of the rationing board.

However, those strict regulations will make no difference to the vast majority of present tire users. They can't get the tires anyway. Passenger car tires are available to only 5 or 6 persons in this community, Meurer stated.

Regulations on truck tires would permit more sales here, under the provision for farm to market transportation. In Meurer's opinion this includes milk route trucks and grain and livestock trucks. He was doubtful whether pick-up tires for the individual farmer's use would be allowed. It is assumed that such persons should have their milk and stock handled by men in that specific business. Tires for tractors are permissible.

Several steps are necessary before the eligible person can secure his tire or tube. He must secure an application form from a member of the rationing board and in filling it must include a statement by an approved inspector that the old tire is no longer serviceable. The application is filed with the county judge and receives the board's attention at its regular meeting—every Tuesday. If approved the applicant receives a certificate allowing the purchase from any tire dealer. When buying he must turn in his old tire.

Meurer stated there will be four approved tire inspectors in the county: One each at Muenster, Valley View and two at Gainesville. They will probably be appointed next week.

LAST CALL FOR RED CROSS SCRAP IRON; WILL BE SOLD SOON

A final appeal for scrap metal was issued this week by G. H. Hellman, chairman of the local Red Cross committee. Both of the local scrap iron piles will be disposed of next week, he disclosed, and persons who have delayed their deliveries are urged to bring in the metal at the earliest possible date.

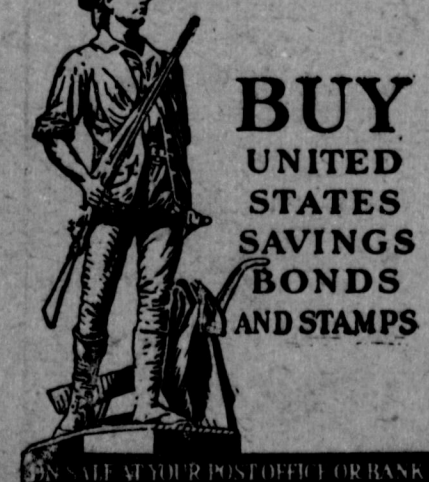
Funds realized by the sale of the metal will be added to the community's Red Cross purse which now stands at more than \$275. Mrs. J. D. Cook this week reported contributions of \$10 by the Garden club and \$1 each by Claude Cannon and Mrs. Grammar to add to the previous figure of \$263.17.

Hellman also asked that people who intend to buy rod iron and angle iron from the heap see him within the next few days.

Jimmy Lehnertz Wins Medal As Sharpshooter

Pvt. Jimmy Lehnertz of Camp Wallace, Galveston, qualified recently as a sharp shooter in a rifle contest at the camp, and was decorated with a medal. His score was the second highest made in his battalion and the third highest in the contest. He made 154 direct hits out of a possible 150 at a distance of 200 yards. The highest score made was 138. Six hundred men participated.

FOR DEFENSE



BUY UNITED STATES SAVINGS BONDS AND STAMPS

FOR DEFENSE

LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS

Short Items of Interest About Folks You Know

ROSABELL DRIEVER, Society Editor

Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Schoech visited friends in Denison Saturday.

Little Margaret Myrick was ill last week, suffering from flu.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Horn, Jr., visited in Dallas Monday.

Miss Margie Jo Cooper of Wichita Falls was the weekend guest of relatives and friends here.

Will A. Medlen spent the weekend at Wichita Falls and Graham with his family.

Mrs. John Fette sustained a fractured arm in a fall at her home last week during the icy weather.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Cler of Valley View spent Sunday here with relatives.

Mrs. Joe Luke was confined to her bed during the past weekend on account of influenza.

Jim Cook spent several days of this week in bed suffering from a severe cold.

Miss Agnes Rohmer is employed at St. Vincent's hospital, Sherman, since last week.

Miss Rita Felderhoff of Fort Worth spent the weekend here with members of her family.

Miss Imelda Felderhoff was absent from school Monday on account of illness.

John Tempel is up and about again, recovered from an attack of sciatic rheumatism that sent him to bed the latter part of December.

Miss Gertrude Voth of Dallas was the weekend guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Barney Voth and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Swirczynski and children of Dallas spent Saturday night and Sunday here with relatives.

Mrs. Otto Waldrip and infant daughter of Lawton, Oklahoma, was the guest Sunday of her brother, Lee Jennings, and family.

Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Laake of Dallas spent Sunday afternoon with his sister, Miss Angela Laake, and the Stock family.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thoele and daughter, Maxine, of Nocona, were Sunday afternoon and supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Weinzapfel.

A daughter, Marilyn Annette, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Horn at the local clinic Sunday. The little lady was baptised Tuesday by

Father Richard with her aunt and uncle, Miss Bonnie Yosten and Ollie Horn as sponsors.

Pvt. Frank Moser of Camp Bowie spent the weekend at Gainesville with members of his family and also visited relatives here.

Mrs. Ida Harlison of Saint Jo is here since last week as assistant to Mrs. Ed Wolf at the local beauty shop.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Witherspoon have as their guest this week her mother, Mrs. M. E. Moore of Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Gilliam of Ponca City, Okla., visited Sunday with their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Witherspoon.

Mrs. Wm. Walterscheid is convalescing at her home from a major operation performed at Sherman recently. She was moved from the hospital Saturday.

Miss Evelyn O'Connor is reported recovering normally from an operation for appendicitis at St. Vincent's hospital, Sherman, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Carter went to Ector Wednesday night for a short visit with their daughter, Miss Edna Lea, who is attending school at that place.

Mrs. Matt Stelzer underwent a major operation at St. Vincent's hospital, Sherman, last week and is making a normal recovery. Mrs. Henry Stelzer and Gerald Stelzer visited her Tuesday.

Rev. Father Frowin spent Wednesday in Forney at the golden jubilee of that city's Catholic parish. The pastor there at St. Martin's church is Father Francis Brady, brother of Father John Brady of Gainesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hennigan are the parents of a son, Donald John, born at the family home on January 9. The baby's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Wimmer, were sponsors at his baptism the following day.

The Bob Yosten's moved Monday to occupy their new home in the southeast part of town. The house they moved from, which has been bought by Al Hess, is now undergoing a rebuilding program after which it will be occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Hess.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Endres returned Monday from ceremonies at Phoenix, Arizona, in which their son, M. J. Jr., received his wings and the rank of Lieutenant in the Army Air Corps. Junior has since been assigned to instruction duty at Palm Beach, Fla.

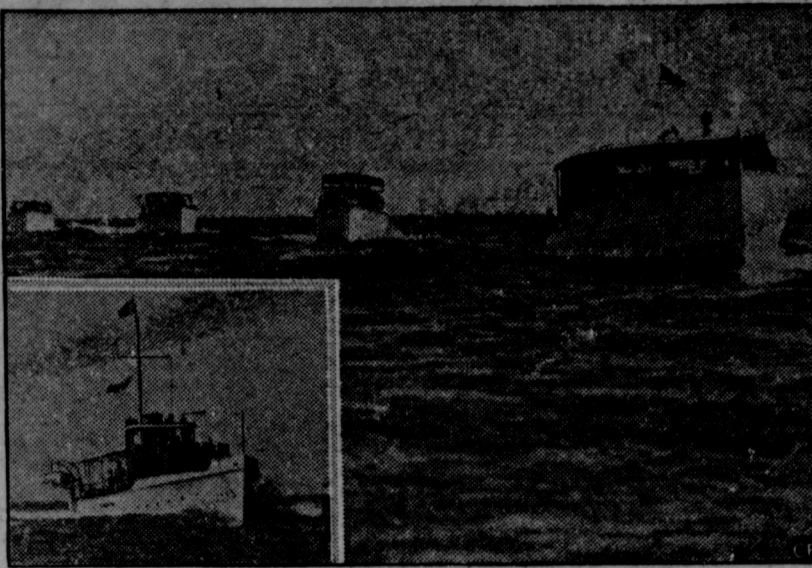
Paul Yosten, who has been stationed at Fort Francis E. Warren, Wyoming, since his induction several months ago, is now an instructor in mechanics at the camp, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Yosten, were advised in a recent letter from their son.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Stelzer of Fort Worth spent the weekend and Monday here visiting her father, Henry Walterscheid, and other relatives. Mr. Walterscheid, who has been quite ill, was taken to Sherman Monday for treatment. He returned home the same day.

Mrs. Jack Quinlan and infant daughter, formerly of Amarillo, left here Wednesday night to join her husband in Chicago. They visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Fette for the past two weeks while Mr. Quinlan started his new position and located suitable living quarters.

Pius Moore of Bettendorf, Iowa, stopped by here for a short visit with Father Frowin Sunday. Mr.

5,000 BOAT OWNERS READY FOR DEFENSE



Picture shows maneuvers of Wilmette Flotilla, U. S. Coast Guard Auxiliary, which is a group of civilians owning small surface craft. These men and their boats will be ready on a moment's notice to do harbor patrol work, help with some of the normal functions of the Coast Guard and assist with life protection along our shores. There are over 550 member boats on the shores of Lake Michigan alone. If any young man is interested in joining the Coast Guard, he can get full information from his regular Coast Guard Station or local Auxiliary Flotilla member. Lieutenant Commander N. S. Fulford, Customs House, Chicago, or Captain Sam Clark of the Second Flotilla, Wilmette, Illinois.

Moore resided here during the latter part of 1892 and 1893. This was his first visit back to the community and he expressed his amazement at the growth of the city.

A number of Muenster families changed residences Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. John Otto and son moved to Gainesville where he is employed. The house they vacated is now occupied by Mr. and Mrs. John Huschke who moved from the Weinzapfel house, north of the public school, which is now the home of the Clem Reiter family. The house they had been residing in is being occupied by the Clarence Owens family who moved to town from an oil lease.

Remember Pearl Harbor—PROGRAM ON BIRDS GIVEN AT GARDEN CLUB MEETING

Mrs. E. O. Teague and Miss Mary Wiedeman were featured on the afternoon program of the Civic League and Garden Club at its meeting last Friday. The program was in "Birds."

Mrs. Teague had as her subject "How Birds Help Our Gardens" and gave an excellent paper. She stated that there are more than 700 varieties of birds in Texas and one third of all the bird sanctuaries in the United States are located in Texas. She mentioned that food shelters should be erected for these feathered friends, emphasizing the fact that were it not for the birds, who eat millions of harmful insects yearly, these insects would overrun the earth and there would be no green growing things. Birds also help pollenate flowers and trees by carrying pollen from flower to flower and from tree to tree, she stated.

Miss Wiedeman gave an interesting account of "Birds in Fable, Song and Folklore." There are many beautiful legends about birds which she told. She mentioned birds that are used in ballads and gave excerpts of poetry by several well known poets who wrote about them. Several old superstitions regarding birds were also mentioned in her talk.

The flower arrangement of the month was a winter bouquet composed of okra seed pods, dried cock's comb, fall daisies and various kinds of weeds, brought for display by Mrs. Tony Gremmlinger.

Remember Pearl Harbor—GARDEN CLUB MEMBERS ATTEND STATE CONFERENCE

Five members of the Muenster Garden Club, Mesdames Nick Miller, J. B. Wilde, Ben Hellman and Joe Luke and Miss Olivia Stock, spent Tuesday in Denton attending the third annual state-wide garden conference on the Texas State College for Women campus.

During this two-day session the relationship between national defense and gardening was emphasized. The program is sponsored jointly by the college and Texas Garden Clubs, Inc. Plant and garden authorities of Texas and three out-of-state horticulturists were featured on the program. There was also a tea, a banquet, and a film on the Big Bend Park project.

HEALTH DEPARTMENT AND RED CROSS JOIN IN DEFENSE PROGRAM

Austin, Texas, Jan. 2.—Outlining the immediate steps being taken in emergency health measures for national defense, Doctor Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer, who is acting as Chairman of Defense Health and Emergency Medical Care, today announced that the Offices of Civilian Defense are working in close collaboration with the American Red Cross and have, now available, seven types of defense work training courses.

In those lines of work closely allied with emergency medical care, those considered most important and which have therefore been given precedence in organization, are first aid training, nurses' aides training, canteen service, motor corps, home nursing, disaster relief, and home service to assist with the problems of families of the men in uniform.

Since there has been some confusion concerning the proper procedure for enrolling in civilian defense work, Doctor Cox emphasized the fact that County Judges and Mayors throughout the state are acting as defense coordinators and advised all who wish to enroll to communicate with these officials for full information.

Remember Pearl Harbor—COUNTY AAA CHECKS IN '41 TOTAL \$97,076

Cotton and wheat parity payments and conservation payments for 1941 received during the year from the United States Department of Agriculture by Cooke county AAA office totaled \$97,076.10. A total of 3,343 checks was received, and 2,126 applications were accounted for.

The payments were divided as follows: cotton, 2,009 checks, 1272 applications and \$45,460.96; wheat, 1,088 checks, 760 applications and \$26,627.81, and conservation, 252 checks, 194 applications and \$24,652.36.

Thirty-two consignments of cotton payments have been received while only 14 consignments of wheat payments and two groups of conservation checks have been accounted for.

Remember Pearl Harbor—Muenster Realty Co. NOTARY PUBLIC

P. J. Rollman
OFFICE: Cor. Main and Second

Keep 'em Flying

Sheppard Field, Texas, Dec. 27.—He kept 'em flying 26 years ago when the airplane was a flimsy, box-car. Today, 52-year-old Pvt. Harry A. Bennett is Sheppard Field's oldest rookie, ready to climb into coveralls once again and "Keep 'em Flying" as he did in World War I.

The ruddy, wax-mustached veteran enlisted December 13 and is going through almost the same training that he started once before on a December 13 at Waco, Texas, 26 years ago.

His present re-enlistment, after three previous hitchhikes which included the mounted Signal Corps, the Coast Guard and the Air Corps, is his answer to "Remember Pearl Harbor." He doesn't just want to remember it—he wants to do something about it.

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---AND WE'RE Doing Our Part

All over this country, on practically every commodity, the effect of the war is being felt in higher prices. Our prices too have gone up. We are powerless to prevent it.

However, our policy remains unchanged. Our prices will continue to be the lowest consistent with sound business practice — cost plus a reasonable profit. We will not take advantage of any scarcity to demand exorbitant prices.

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FMA STORE

Muenster, Texas

A Letter to the Mikado

On December 12, 1941, his first publication date following the Pearl Harbor infamy, Collins Ewing, editor of The Missouri Ledger, Odessa, Mo., wrote an open letter to the Emperor of Japan. He got "the thrill of a lifetime when, bright and early that morning, folks began telling how much they appreciated the letter to the Mikado, and asking for extra copies to send to many different states.

"Soon all available copies were gone. The forms for the last four pages were still on the press, and so, for the first time in its history, the Ledger got out a special edition to take care of the demand for extra copies."

One of these copies has reached the Enterprise. We consider it a masterpiece of stinging rebuke and clever invective. We are happy to reproduce it as a feature of this week's edition of the Enterprise.

Dear Mik:

Imagine our pleasant surprise Sunday morning when we heard from you.

All children had been making arrangements for the coming of Santa Claus, and for a few minutes we thought it must be the jolly old Saint himself arriving.

But instead of the blessings he would have dropped—Joy and Peace on Earth—Good Will Toward Men; you, in a carefully considered plan, chose to bring us all the Hell of a hellish War, waged without honor, decency or mercy.

But in your haste, you forgot to sort out the packages, and with all the heathen gifts of death and blood and hate and tears you dropped, you also dropped great gifts.

It was incomprehensible to your blood-soaked brain, or to the ones of your advisers, that the minute the first bomb dropped on American soil—that you and your despicable allies faced a UNITED AMERICA.

Not only the United States, but a Western Hemisphere, which for the first time in history, forgets its fears, its feuds and its jealousies and comes together to make war on a common enemy.

And in bringing us, death, blood, tears and hate—you forgot that of all emotions, hate is most likely to injure the giver. You have given us hate, but you can not fall to keep your share. We have looked on our dead—and like the wild Irish we never begin to kill gladly and joyously until we have seen our dead.

Do you remember once, Dear Mik, when the United States had a big fleet in your waters—and suddenly every ship became almost blotted out as the fuel was poured into the fireboxes and every fighter turned and dashed madly toward your shores? Landing crews were ready and almost before the ships lost momentum every boat doctor, surgeon and orderly was on his way ashore. There had been an earthquake and your citizens needed help.

Do you remember the millions of dollars we sent, the tears that were shed for your misfortunes.

We understand that you were told by a Mr. Hitler that if you did not get into the war, that he would not share the spoils with you.

And that is what he told Il Duce! According to tradition, O son of the Rising Sun, you are a blood descendant of the gods. And I want to suggest that you had better call up your Ma and Pa and tell them to get the spare room ready, because you are coming home for a long visit.

And by all that's holy, before this racket is over, you will think, my dear little brown and yellow brother, that after this war, the most incandescent spot on the sun, will be an ideal place to have your winter sports.

You kicked our shins, you hit us in our tummys, you bit our ear and you roused our eyes—

And remember that he who kicks last kicks best—and farthest.

And so my honorable brother, I suggest that you live up to the code of your ancestors. An honorable man, if there is one in your regime—commits hari kari after a bone head like you pulled Sunday.

We try to teach our boys to play a fair game and fight clean—until somebody plays dirty and gets rough. Then they go in to win. You want to play dirty, no holds barred and we don't want to hear of you running to the referee and yelling "Foul!"

You asked for it, and you are going to get it, rough, hard and fiendish.

And as for saying it with bombs, and bombers, why that is right down our line—our assembly line, in fact.

We have Odessa folks in the Islands, and if you think the Middle West, is not rearing and tearing,

ask the recruiting office.

And now that your two allies have also declared war, we are in until you and your kind are rendered powerless.

And, just remember that the rising sun always sets, and you have passed your zenith.

Sincerely, if not lovingly yours,
Collins Ewing,
Editor, (Odessa) Missouri Ledger.
—Remember Pearl Harbor—

It Happened 5 Years Ago

From the Enterprise of January 15, 1941.

Mercury drops to 10 in severe cold wave, sleet wrecks power and telephone lines — Bank notes 100 per cent increase in deposits over 4 year period — Cagers advance to finals in county tournament, defeat Era and to play Valley View for title — Claude Savage, former Marysville man, dies at Harlingen — Edward Hess and Lucy Fuhrmann united. — Volley girls advance to finals in county race, to play Valley View — Ice causes Jack Camp to skid into minor crash — Oscar Schott family departs for new home at Ballinger — John Meurer returns to bank after serious illness — Mrs. G. A. Stelzer ill in Dallas Hospital.

—Remember Pearl Harbor—

Ten Tips On How To Save Your Tires

America's 27 million car owners can help their country serve rubber by making their own tires last longer. In an appeal for cooperation of car owners, the OPM listed 10 simple rules by which civilian requirements for rubber can be reduced.

1. Use tires as long as possible by having them retreaded. The cost is about half that of a new tire.
2. Inflate tires weekly. Never let pressure fall more than three pounds below recommended minimums.
3. Reduce Speed. Tires run at 40 miles per hour last twice as long as at 60 miles per hour.
4. Avoid short stops and jack-rabbit starts. They burn rubber.
5. Avoid hitting curbs, holes, rocks, bumps. That increases wear and encourages blowouts.
6. Check wheel alignment twice a year. A tire a half inch out of line drags sideways 87 feet per mile and causes uneven wear.
7. Repair cuts, leaks, breaks promptly. Delay increases damage. Use blowout patches only temporarily. Use vulcanizing.
8. Swap wheels every 5,000 miles. Tires last longer.
9. Use only tires that fit your rims. Have your garage man advise you.
10. Cooperate to save rubber. Waste is sabotage. Don't speed around curves. Use your car only when essential. Use public transportation where possible. Team up with your neighbors to use fewer cars, make fewer trips. Help the merchants conserve, too, by carrying small bundles instead of asking for delivery.

—Remember Pearl Harbor—

Out of deference to Father, who must focus now on taxes, inflation, and so forth, a New York high school has entirely done away with home work.

THE POCKETBOOK OF KNOWLEDGE

More than fifty thousand typewriters are needed to keep tabs on the movements of an army of 1,500,000 men.

There are four planes in Alaska that manufacture and sell ice.

Yams grow six feet long and weigh up to 100 pounds in the Fiji Islands.

The modern household light bulb gives 10 times as much light as the first incandescent lamp—and at 1/10 the cost.

To detect flaws that are not apparent on the surface, vital airplane parts are X-rayed before they are used.

Bits o' Fun

On the first morning after the honeymoon the husband rose early, went down to the kitchen and took his wife her breakfast in bed. She was delighted. Then hubby spoke: "Have you noticed every detail?"

"Of course, every single thing, darling!"

"Good. Well, that's how I want my breakfast served every morning after this."

I watched a business man signing letters. Don't you read your letters before signing? "Letters!" he exclaimed in surprise as he paused in his rapid autographing. "I thought these were affidavits."

"Goodness, George, this isn't our baby. This is the wrong carriage."

"Shut up. This is a better carriage."

The visitor paid his green fee, fixed up a match and went to the first tee. Taking his stance, he gave a wild swing and missed completely.

"By Jove!" he said to his opponent. "It's a good thing that I found out early in the game that this course is at least two inches lower than the one I usually play on."

Judge: The jury having acquitted you of the charge of bigamy, you are free to leave the court and go home.

Prisoner: Thank you, your honor, but I want to be on the safe side—which home?

Billy, who was beginning a diary,

read?"

Society Girl—"Who are his family?"

Religious Girl—"What church does he belong to?"

Sorority Girl—"Where is he?"

After working for six months at a new factory, the superintendent thought he wasn't popular so he called aside an old worker. "Bill," said the superintendent, "how is it the men don't seem to like me? Why at my last place they gave me a silver teapot when I left!"

"Only a silver teapot," said the candid worker. "Gosh, if you'd only leave here we'd make it a gold one!"

Mrs. Meeker: John!

Mr. Meeker: Yes, dear.

Mrs. Meeker: There's a corner torn off your pay check. What did you spend it for?

Trying to give a friend a definition of "oratory," a Negro said: "If you say black and white dat's foolish. 'But if you say black and white, an' bellers like a bull, an' pounds de table with both fists, dat's oratory.'"—Tit-Bits.

Wealthy Father (to hard-up suitor): "You man do you know how I made my money?"

Young Man: "Yes, but I will not permit that to stand in the way of you daughter's happiness."

Mr. McPherson gave some advice to his wife when they were expecting friends to tea.

"Just mind, Jeannie," he said, "to put the sugar-tongs in the basin, an' not a spoon."

"But we have no lump sugar in the hoose," she expostulated.

"We've only granulated."

"I was mindin' that!" said McPherson.

Passenger: Porter, please wako me at five in the morning.

Porter: Boss, we aims to please. Any time you-all wants to be called, jes' press dat button an' right away we comes an' calls you!

Your Choice Women's Winter Felt Hat

\$1.00

Your unrestricted choice of our entire stock. Select from such famous brands as Kurz Brothers, Maynox, Abe Del Monte. Actual values from \$3.98 to \$15.00. Every Winter Hat included.

NO MEMOS, RETURNS, EXCHANGES

Teague's White Sale Closes Saturday

Teague Company

Dixon at Elm Gainesville, Texas

Keep Ahead With FARMALL



This Model "B" Is The 1-Plow Tractor That Cultivates 2 Rows!

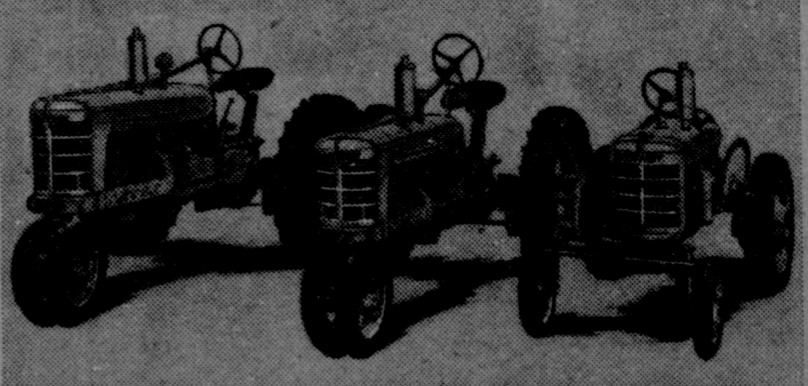
The beauty of the new Farmall-B lies in its amazing versatility.

It's the tractor for the farmer who breaks his ground in beds in the fall and winter, whose acreage calls for the speed and economy of 2-row planting and cultivation.

It's the tractor for the man with just a few acres, who can not afford a larger one.

It's an ideal power partner, offering amazing economy for planting and cultivating on the farm where a larger tractor does the heavier work. Come in and see it at our store.

Whatever might be your requirements, you'll find just the right model in the big FARMALL Family.



4 Good Reasons for Choosing FARMALL

- Their ruggedness, ability to do the job, and efficiency of operation are a result of pioneering experience.
- They are unsurpassed for fuel economy.
- There is a complete line of quick-attachable tools for every FARMALL.
- REPAIR PARTS ARE ALWAYS AVAILABLE WHEN YOU NEED THEM.

Schad & Pulte

EAST SIDE COURTHOUSE SQUARE

Excellent Food Properly Served

Curtis Sandwich Shop

East California - Gainesville

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF

The Gainesville National Bank

IN GAINESVILLE, TEXAS
CLOSE OF BUSINESS DEC. 31, 1941

RESOURCES	
Loans and Discounts	671,993.36
Overdrafts	3,397.55
Furniture and Fixtures	15,000.00
Real Estate	166.50
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank	6,200.00
Other Assets	18.50
U. S. Bonds	113,300.00
Other Bonds and Warrants	202,401.47
Bills of Exchange	99,782.48
Cash and Sight Exchange	692,683.92
Total Available Reserve	1,108,167.87
Total	\$1,804,943.78
LIABILITIES	
Capital Stock - Common	100,000.00
Preferred	65,000.00
Total Capital Stock	165,000.00
Surplus	43,000.00
Undivided Profits	23,351.53
Reserves	13,351.26
Deposits:	
Banks	13,096.39
Individual	1,547,144.61
Total Deposits	1,560,241.00
Total	\$1,804,943.78

DIRECTORS		OFFICERS	
B. A. DILLARD	J. A. SMOOT	B. A. DILLARD, President	J. A. SMOOT, Vice-President
LEROY ROBINSON	R. S. ROSE	LEROY ROBINSON, Cashier	A. J. FIPP, Assistant-Cashier
DR. E. C. MEAD	G. W. BROWN	J. LACY BURCH, Assistant Cashier	W. T. BONNER

THE MUESTER ENTERPRISE
 PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY—MUESTER, COOKE COUNTY, TEXAS
 R. N. FETTE, Editor and Publisher

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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.

HATRED IS A BOOMERANG

A few weeks ago Henry McLemore, who enjoys quite a reputation as a humorist, deserted his usual light vein to indulge in some sizzling invective over the military funeral given a Japanese officer shot down by the American forces. Jovial Henry just could not reconcile himself to the fact that one of the dirty, backstabbing, yellow rats was honored with one of the most solemn tributes of the nation he was stabbing.

Lynn Landrum of the Dallas News took up the argument with his usual vigor. Says he, the Jap was doing his duty as he saw it and he was a brave man, hence the military honor was not inappropriate.

Landrum asked for letters of comment. And he got them by the dozens. There were people who felt certain that no American would be honored by the Japs; therefore why should we honor any of their men. Do them as they do us. An eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth. Others can't bear the thought of showing respect to soldiers who murder their sons, brother and friends.

On the other side are some who consider that the Jap soldier gave his life in a cause he believed to be right. His error and his treacherous method of fighting is the result of his training. According to his own standards his death was honorable.

More important than any of those considerations is the fact that the code of America and all civilization demands due respect for the dead. To do otherwise would be a reflection on our own honor, not the honor of the enemy. While fighting for civilization we should by all means observe its standards. It would be unworthy of us to adopt out of spite the barbarous methods we ourselves despise.

And furthermore, who can say the Japs do not give Americans a military funeral? A recent news report from the war zone says that an American flyer was buried with full military honors. Which is quite probable. We know the Japs have their own code of honor. It may coincide with our own in respect for the dead even though, as we have discovered, it does not coincide in methods of combat.

It is an unfortunate fact that war prompts many of us to abandon reason and permit our entire being to be controlled by sentiment. We develop a consuming hatred for every single enemy even though we know that the fault is not with the enemy soldier but with the principles he fights for. Normally two men who meet on the battle line could be good friends if given a chance to know and understand one another. That is the grim horror of war. Persons who have no reason to hate one another are assigned the task of killing one another.

We in America, all of us on civilization's side of this conflict, have an important fact to keep in mind. We must with all our might kill and overpower the forces that support the contemptible theories, but we must not stoop to personal hatred for the misguided soldiers.

Some day not so far hence we hope to have the leading part in a peace conference. Until then, let us maintain an attitude that will inspire a just and lasting peace, one that will merit the friendship of people who, unfortunately, are our enemies today. If we believe in the fine principles of America we should also believe in our sacred mission to make those principles prevail elsewhere — and in the meantime to practice what we preach.

It is perfectly correct for truth to be intolerant of error, for good to be intolerant of evil, but it is not correct to be intolerant of the man who sincerely believes he is correct. That is something to keep in mind when we are inclined to hate. We might also remember that "Hatred is an insidious way of taking a greater toll of those who indulge in it, than of those to whom it is directed." Let's not permit it to poison the fine things in our lives.

DOWN went the mercury
 and so did—
MILK and EGG PRODUCTION

But that's over, we hope. Better days have returned. Now is the time to hustle cows and chickens back to normal, to get those production figures up again — for Uncle Sam and yourself.

FEED PLENTY — — FEED RIGHT



Hauling

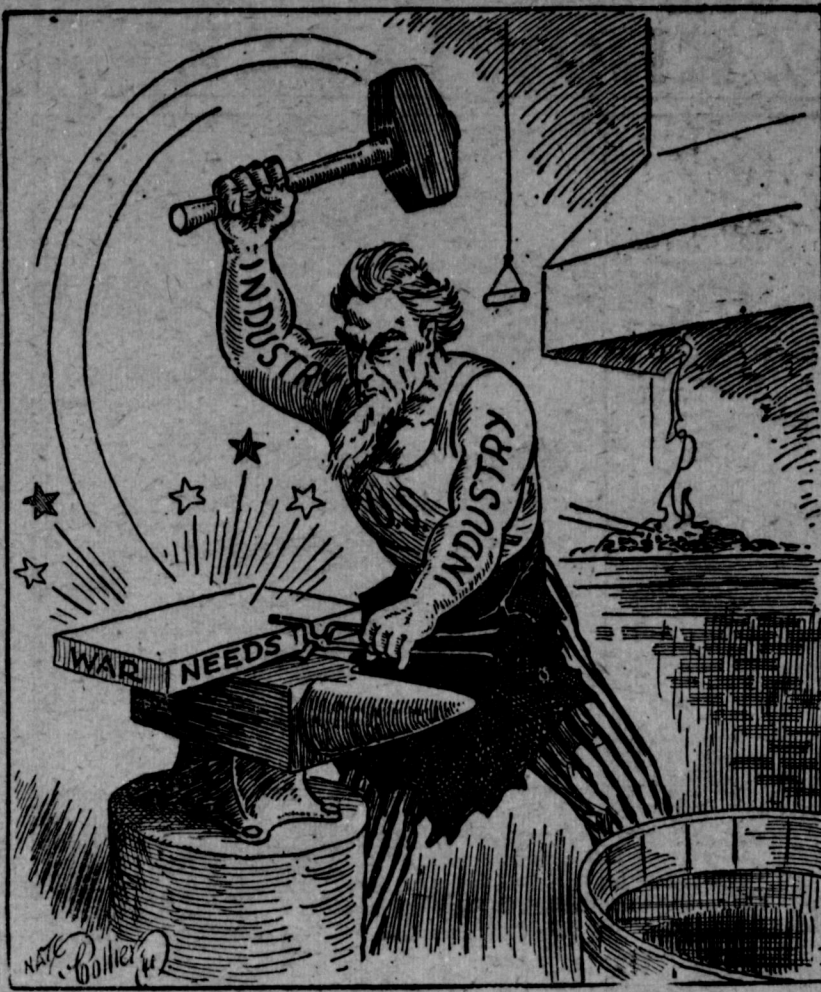
GRAIN — LIVESTOCK ANYTHING

We'll move it anywhere, anytime, promptly and safely.

Red Chain Feed Store

Ed Rohmer MUESTER, Walter Becker

STRIKES FOR FREEDOM



Economic Highlights

It is not possible at this time to detail all the events and circumstances which led to Japan's victories in the Pacific. But the broad outlines are clear. We underestimated the extent and the striking power of the Japanese air and naval forces. We were over-confident. We did not turn the Philippines and the lesser islands into the kind of bastions which could have repelled a major attack. Further, we, like the rest of the democracies, were lethargic—we wishfully disregarded the writing on the wall. According to Walter Lippman, Japan must have spent at least eighteen months preparing for an attack on so vast a scale. But few Americans believed war was actually coming into the Pacific.

Bright spot in the Philippine war has been the superb fighting shown by the American and Filipino troops commanded by General MacArthur, who seems to have fully lived up to his reputation as the ablest American general officer. MacArthur's forces were tremendously outnumbered. Their equipment was inferior to that of the Japanese. After the early days of fighting, they had no air power to speak of. Yet they made the enemy pay a tremendous toll in men and material for every inch of ground taken and, at this writing, they have entrenched themselves on Luzon Island north of lost Manila and on the great fortress of Corregidor in Manila Bay, and are continuing the fight.

Many have wondered why MacArthur was not given substantial U. S. naval aid. In the opinion of strategists, it would have been suicidal for the Navy to have sent major fleet forces in an attempt to save Manila. Japan has big naval bases in Formosa and on the mandated islands, some of which are

well under a thousand miles from Luzon. Our forces' nearest major base is many thousands of miles away from the scene of action, at Pearl Harbor. Furthermore, while Luzon is important, it is not vital. What the Allied Pacific powers must attempt to save at all costs is Singapore, which is the key to the entire Far East, including the rich Dutch East Indies. All possible Allied strength must be conserved for the decisive land, sea and air battle which will soon take place along the Malayan peninsula. The commanders of great armies and navies must take the long view, and look to the winning of the war, not the scattered, costly victories which might imperil the major campaign.

It is often said that the prime objective of this war is the destruction of the Nazis—that, once that is done, Japan and Hitler's other allies can be taken care of in their turn. The news which comes out of Russia is immensely encouraging to the Allied powers. The German rout continues, and the destruction of German divisions and German equipment is on an almost incredible scale. The Russian command now says that it means to press forward until Germany itself is turned into a battlefield. And in Libya, the British have won a victory which may prove of immense importance to the eventual winning of the entire war.

This country is now, for the first time, realizing what modern war means. The order freezing sales of new motor cars and prohibiting the production of new cars after January, indicates the way the wind is blowing. It may be expected that our lives will be revolutionized with astonishing speed. There will be no luxuries at all, and many seeming necessities will be foregone or produced in bare minimum quantities. At this moment, we are spending about 25 per cent of our national income for war purposes. By the end of the year we will, if the plans go through, be spending as much as 50 per cent. What that will mean to the civilian standard of living is easily seen.

Yet there is no grumbling. Right-

wingers and left-wingers, labor leaders and big industrialists, Democrats and Republicans alike, agree that an all-out effort, with all the privations entailed, must be made. There is much criticism of Administration methods, but no criticism of Administration long-pull objectives. It is significant that in the civil government, as in the armed forces, changes are being made in executive personnel, designed to weed out the unfit and replace them with men who will get results.

Time is the great factor now—time to produce the instruments of war, and to train the necessary troops. Japan got the jump on us, as Germany did on Russia and Britain in the early days of conflict, because she had spent years preparing for war while we had done relatively little. We have the resources to make up for this, if only we make full use of the time we have left before the decisive stage of the war is reached.

The Allied agreement, under which the United States, Great Britain, Russia, China and more than a score of other nations pledged themselves to make war until complete victory is achieved, and to conclude no separate peace, is vitally important. It is the advance answer of the United Nations to

any peace offers that will undoubtedly be based on the premise that the Axis has virtually won the war, and that there is no use in any nation bucking the inevitable.

Remember Pearl Harbor—
 Tests show that some motorists are wasting half of their gasoline. They are throwing away good money, spoiling the air, and breaking the heart of Secretary Ickes.

A real patriot is a man who can whistle the Star Spangled Banner while making out his income tax blank.

A hick town is a place where the siren on a kid's bicycle drives you wild because there aren't enough other noises to dilute it.

Marriage is the only institution we know of that presumes to take two spoiled brats, accustomed to their own way, set them up in partnership and expect them to live together in harmony.

AVOID EYE STRAIN
DR. H. O. KINNE
 OPTOMETRIST
 Gainesville — Texas

TRY
ORIOLE FLOUR
 Finer and Better Than Ever
Whaley Mill & Elevator Co.
 Gainesville

"Fashions by the Yard"

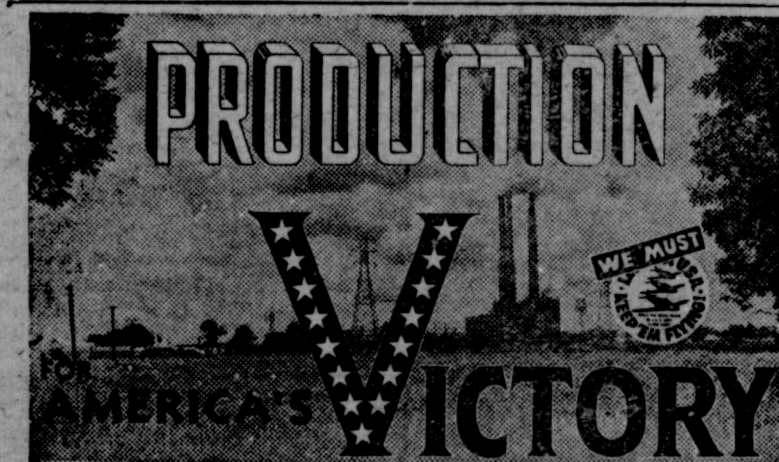
Come in — see the lovely array of New Spring Fabrics — and you'll want to start sewing right away. Glorious spring prints in washable acetates for your dressy type clothes.

Shark skin for sports and blouses — Lovely to look at and so durable. You'll want to select several when you see the beautiful colors and designs — 39 inches wide.

50¢ and 69¢ yard

The Ladies Shop

Mrs. J. P. Goslin Gainesville Miss Ruth Craven



Electric POWER is on the Job.

• • Electric Power is on the job . . . day and night . . . seven days a week . . . helping to speed production of armaments and supplies necessary to America's Victory. Your electric power company is proud of the important part it plays in the production program for America's Victory in this war.

This Company's facilities . . . generating stations, transmission and distribution lines, shops and laboratories, its efficiently trained and skilled organization . . . all of its resources are available for America's protection and preservation . . . ready now, as always, to meet and cope with emergency conditions in whatever way necessary to "provide for the common defense."



This Company is keenly alert to the needs of National Defense and is co-operating in every way it can in the conservation of metals and materials on which our nation's very life now depends.

BUY DEFENSE BONDS
 * This Company's employees join their neighbors in the purchase of Defense Bonds and *
 * Stamps . . . in the interest of America's Victory. *

TEXAS POWER & LIGHT COMPANY

The Sale Is On At The Man's Store

Men's Suits Or Overcoats

\$15.85 to 33.85

PRICES SUBSTANTIALLY REDUCED ON MEN'S PAJAMAS AND JACKETS

25%

Discount On

MEN'S PANTS SPORT SHIRTS GABARDINE SHIRTS SWEATERS

Silk and Wool **TIES**

\$1.50 Values..... \$1.15
 \$1.00 Values..... 65c
 69c Values..... 49c

Florsheim Shoes
 For Men
\$8.95 and \$9.85

Manhattan Clothiers

Leo M. Kuehn Gainesville

MOSAICS

of Sacred Heart High

Edited by Miriam Koesler, Della Rose Endres and Bernard Swirczynski.

We, the students of S. H. H., regard the writing of this column as a privilege, and are indeed grateful for the allotment of space in the Muester Enterprise. Although the contribution towards the "Mosaics" is often meager, nevertheless, we make our contribution with a willing heart, even though at times a poorly trained mind does the work. We hope our readers will pardon our errors, as our editor so generously does. In spite of our best efforts we are bound to become boring at times, for we are not trained, but still in training. Again, we assure you it is a pleasure to attempt the editing of our column.

This is a somewhat gloomy week, because the mid-term examinations are staring us in the face. No one is in the mood for laughter, and as one glances over the classroom one sees deep thought depicted on every face. This marks the last mid-term for the seniors and they try to do their best, because only one-half term of school is left to them before they must shoulder life's burdens and responsibilities.

We are sorry to say that we have lost one of our dear students of S. H. H., Ethel Godwin. She was indeed a most studious pupil. We are sorry that she left us, but we know that she will make a good student at Dallas, Texas. We wish you success in your work, Ethel, and with your ambition and hard work, we know you will have it.

What is all this owl shooting about? Well, let me tell you. Someone shot an owl for Sister Theresina, and she skinned it and has sent the skin to a friend in Little Rock to be stuffed. This will indeed be something nice for our laboratory and we hope it will be a success, because we know it wasn't a pleasant experience to skin the bird. She has thus far received several specimens and hopes to build up a museum as time progresses and specimens are added.

The snow certainly brought some thrilling excitement to the students. Snow ball fights were the gymnastic games played during the week. We were sorry to see the snow conquered by its greatest foe, the sun, because there were some faces left to which we should have liked to have applied a bit of snow-wash.

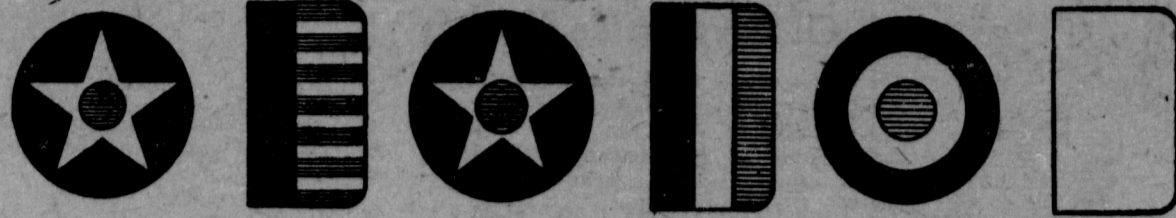
Justin Hess was seen this week doing his regularly recurring job of hauling paper to Hellman's garage. All of our waste paper at school is being saved for the double purpose of helping our defense program and of adding cents and dollars to our church fund. The pile of scrap iron in the school yard is slowly increasing and we hope to help fill a pocket in the school for the Red Cross. All our efforts are carried on for God and Country.

Sister Agnes has hit on a new idea of long, written book reports. They are to be made to order from now on, and must be conformed to answers to a set of questions which are so arranged that they cannot be satisfactorily met unless the book has been most carefully read. They are a help, too. We know

EXPERT WATCH and JEWELRY REPAIRING
A. R. PORTER
104 N. Commerce — Gainesville

Dr. C. J. Paclik
VETERINARIAN
N. Hwy. 77 — Phone 828
Gainesville

How to Distinguish Nationality of Aircraft



UNITED STATES ARMY
Wings and Fuselage—Blue disk with white star and red center
Rudder—Horizontal red and white stripes; blue field

UNITED STATES NAVY
Wing and Fuselage—Blue disk with white star and red center
Rudder—Blue, white and red vertical stripes

GREAT BRITAIN, R. A. F.
Wing—Blue circle, white circle with red center
Rudder—No identification; vertical red, white and blue stripes on fin.



RUSSIA
Wing and Fuselage—Red star
Rudder—No identification



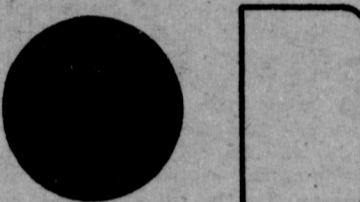
MEXICO
Wing—Red triangle, white triangle with small green triangle in center
Rudder—Green, white and red vertical stripes



GERMANY
Wing—Black cross
Rudder—Black swastika circled in red field



ITALY
Wing—Roman fasces, yellow, in white disk
Rudder—Green, white and red vertical stripes with royal arms in center



JAPAN
Wing—Red disk
Rudder—No identification

Civilian air raid spotters will have no difficulty distinguishing Axis planes from those of the United Nations if they memorize the markings illustrated above. American and British planes have designs of red, white and blue, and Russia has a red star. Watchers on the southern border occasionally may see the red triangle of Mexico. Axis raiders are easily spotted through the familiar black cross and swastika of Germany, the round red rising sun emblem of Japan and the Roman fasces insignia borne by Italian planes.

now just what is expected. We will thus be taught what books are good and why they are good. We hope by this means to learn to appreciate good literature more and more as we read. We already have a nice selection of fine books, and each month the Catholic High School Book Club adds a few more to the list.
—Remember Pearl Harbor—

School Daze

MUESTER PUBLIC SCHOOL

Editors: Emmett Martin and Roy McDonald

Think of it! We have been in school eighteen weeks. Now, the time is here for those little mid-term quizzes and the coaches are worried for fear their "once was ball teams" may have a vacant space or two. Cheer up, there is still a few hours left in this term.

There has been lots happening in the past few days down Public School way. The most exciting for the teachers was Tuesday after school when Mr. Murdock, Deputy State Superintendent and Mr. O'Brien, County Superintendent, visited the school.

Friday afternoon the volleyball girls played their first conference game with Gainesville Junior High girls at Gainesville and won it 15-2 and 15-3. From there they went to Era and played a practice game losing to Era 15-8 and 15-5.

Other events that have taken place was the volleyball tournament held at Era January 9 and 10. The girls entered, playing Sanger Saturday morning. The scores were 15-1 and 15-7 in Sanger's favor. The girls went to Conference finals and played Era Saturday night. The scores were 15-8 and 15-8 in Era's favor. Tuesday night their second conference game was played with Era and they lost 15-7 and 15-3.

The boys haven't been fooling around. They played their first conference game Friday afternoon with Gainesville and won it 15-0.

Their second conference game wasn't such a victory, it turned out Era won 35 to 15.

The boys and girls play every Tuesday and Friday night until February 10. They play Walnut Bend Friday night January 16th, at Gainesville Junior High.

Some of the boys of the Public School started a waste paper drive Monday for the Red Cross.
—Remember Pearl Harbor—

Myra News

MRS. JOHN BLANTON
Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cook of Valley Creek visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Biffle.

Mrs. E. E. Hunter is here for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Charlie Watson.

Mr. and Mrs. Hub Taylor of Hood, were guests of Mr. R. Cain, Sr., Sunday.

Waldo Neeley returned to his work in Dallas Friday after being home for ten days.

Jake Gulen Biffle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Biffle, Sr., left Thursday for Camp Wolters in Mineral Wells.

Mr. and Mrs. Beryl McTaggart of Dallas spent Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Fred McTaggart.

L. B. Warner, Mesdames Don Hoskins and Lee Livingston are reported to be ill this week with influenza.

Mr. and Mrs. Barnes of Arlington, Mr. and Mrs. John Reeves and children of Denton visited Mrs. Grace Maxwell Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Rushing of Arlington spent the week-end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Biffle.

Joe Biffle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Biffle, has this week gone to Sheppard Field. He will be in 410 Squadron School.

Mesdames John Parker, Dora Fears and Joe Parker spent Sun-

day with Mrs. Luella Felker at Hood.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Gregory and children visited their grandfather, Nat Platt and Mrs. C. J. Tuggle Sunday.

James Ray Martin of St. Jo is here to stay with his grandmother, Mrs. C. J. Tuggle, and attend school.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stout and daughter of Spanish Fort visited over the week-end here with his sister, Mrs. Lena Maude Corbin.

Ernest Cummings and family are moving to Gainesville this week to make their home. Mr. Cummings has a job on the police force there.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Barnes and baby, Myra Lee, spent the week-end in Fort Worth as guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Barnes.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Biffle, III, and son, Mike, of Handley, spent the week-end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Biffle.

James Charles and Jessie Ray, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Tucker were able to return to school Monday after several days absence on account of illness.

Mesdames J. T. Biffle, Sr., D. C. Gillette and Leslie Payne spent Tuesday in Fort Worth as the guest of their daughter and sister, Mrs. B. M. Williams.

Mrs. Una Lee Walden of Dallas, visited her mother, Mrs. C. J. Tuggle, Sunday. Mrs. Tuggle and Mrs. Walden were dinner guests of their granddaughter and niece, Mrs. G. A. Stelzer of Muester.

Mrs. Harry Jones arrived Sunday from her home in Corpus Christi, to be at the bedside of her father, Nat Platt, who is seriously ill at his home here. Other guests Monday were his grandson and wife, Mr. and Mrs. John Bell of Woodbine and his daughter, Mrs. Jack Bell of near Gainesville.

DOUGLAS MAXWELL IS BACK FROM RUMANIA
—Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Maxwell and son of Evanston, Illinois, are visiting his mother, Mrs. Grace Maxwell, and brother, C. L. Maxwell. Mr. Maxwell recently returned

home from Rumania where he has been living for several years. He was employed by the Standard Oil company of New Jersey.

BIFFLE CABLES "OK"
Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Biffle received a cablegram from their son, Bill Biffle, Monday morning stating he was safe and well. The last word before this was from Honolulu in November.
—Remember Pearl Harbor—

MILK PRODUCTION FALLS IF COWS GET COLD, WET, HUNGRY

Dairy cows left to shiver and sate in the cold and wet of the open field during winter have little reserve left with which to make milk, says E. R. Eudaly, dairyman of the A. & M. College Extension Service. An open shed facing south will keep cows dry and warm, and anything which adds to their comfort adds milk to the bucket. National defense, Eudaly adds, justifies every precaution to prevent a drop in milk production this winter.

Dairy cows also need plenty of hay, bundle feed, straw or other dry roughages, and if possible, some silage. The more roughage a cow eats the less grain mixture is required. As a cow on dry feed puts about one fifth of the water she drinks into a milk bucket, water sufficient for her needs should be provided. It is desirable to warm the water during cold, bad weather.

Cows cannot maintain good production without an adequate supply of vitamin A, which is obtained from green feed, even though the ration is perfectly balanced as to protein, carbohydrates, mineral and water. When getting more than they need, cows can store enough vitamin A to last 60 to 90 days, depending upon the amount of milk they are producing. This is an important reason why they need out or some other green pasture during the winter.

WANT ADS

LOST: Spare tire and wheel for International pick-up. Reward for return. Joe Fisher, Sr.

WANTED: Girl for care of child. \$8.00 per week salary with room, board and uniforms. Address Mrs. E. K. Burt, 2200 Ellingham, Wichita Falls, Texas. 7-2p

FOR SALE: McCormick-Deering Farmall 20; 22-36 International tractor; 1938 Ford truck with good tires; 2-disc John Deere tractor plow; 3-disc International plow; 3-disc McCormick-Deering No. 34 plow; John Deere 16-runner grain drill; Allis-Chalmers 18-runner grain drill; Superior 12-runner grain drill; 14-disc harrow; John Deere 4-section drag harrow; McCormick-Deering 4-section drag harrow; 7 and 8-foot John Deere blades. Above machinery in first class condition and at bargain prices. Lawrence Zimmerman, 5 miles southeast of Lindsay.

Joe Schmitz

Agent for
"State Reserve Life Insurance Co."
LINDSAY, TEXAS

Motorola

Household or Car

RADIOS

\$14.95 up

WIMPY'S
Radio Service

Ben Says ---

Get your car in shape and give it the best of care. It may be a long time until you can get another. Meanwhile you'll have better performance, better economy, and greater safety.

Think it over, then get our bid on your job.

Ben Seyler Motor Company

Phone 75

Muester

Enjoy EVERY MOTORING MILE WITH... GOOD GULF



GOOD GULF

If you're looking for a truly better gasoline at the regular price, stop in our station and fill up with the new Good Gulf. It's stepped up in anti-knock power right now! You pay no more yet get a finer gasoline today in Good Gulf.

Jimmy's Service Station



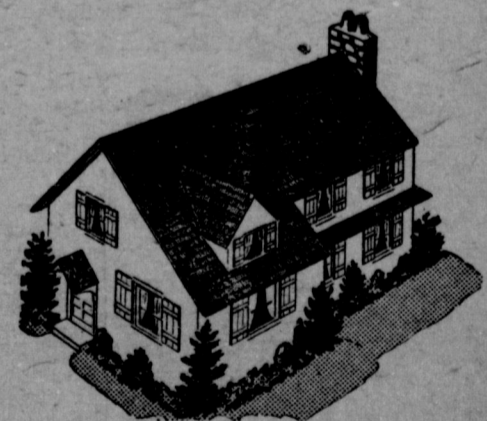
A HOUSE

is as

GOOD

as the

Material
You Use



This applies to everything in the building line, whether you build new or repair, whether it's a mansion or a granary. Just a few more dollars spent on quality materials will help the appearance and add extra years of durability. It's the cheapest in the long run.

We have quality materials for every building need. We'll be glad to figure with you on any job.

C. D. Shamburger Lumber Co.

RICHARD TRACHTA, Mgr.

MUESTER

Any Plumbing Problems Since the Cold Weather ?

Give us a ring if you find trouble. "Pop" is ready to fix it and we are ready to furnish the necessary pipe, couplings, joints and fittings.

"The Old Reliable"
Waples Painter Co.
Leo N. Henscheid, Mgr. Muester

IT'S DIFFERENT! SAMPLE PARTY

Sponsored by
Muester Court, C. D. of A.

There will be prizes galore, valued 30c to \$1.00, consisting of sample packages of popular, standard brand merchandise.

GAMES: Progressive 42, Cards, Tango. Free Refreshments. Everyone Invited, including children. Admission 30c, including tax.

K of C Hall
THURSDAY, JANUARY 22, 7:30 P. M.

Lindsay News

Bernard and Frank Zimmerer were in Wichita Falls on business Monday.

Mrs. Leo Neusch and infant son were brought home from the Gainesville sanitarium Tuesday.

Good Gulf, Supreme Refinery Sealed Oil—all you want—15 cents per quart.—Hoelker Grocery. (adv)

Joe Bezner, Jr., of Camp Bowie was the weekend guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bezner.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Zimmerer have returned from a several weeks' visit in South Texas with relatives and friends.

Sgt. Carl Beyer of Camp Bowie and Mrs. Beyer of Port Worth spent Sunday here with relatives and friends.

I Idaho Russets, delicious, white, mealy Irish potatoes, sell for only \$2.50 per sack at Hoelker Grocery. (adv)

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Schmitz and Lawrence Schmitz of Gainesville were Sunday guests of their father, Theo Schmitz.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Weise of Fort Worth spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Anna Weise and other relatives.

4-H Club boys of this community had a meeting Thursday with County Agent Albert Brient in charge. They discussed their projects for the coming year.

Something New! Ranch Style Coffee. This is a very high grade of coffee for only 33 cents a pound. Try it today. Hoelker Grocery. (adv)

Commissioner Joe Bezner sustained a broken hand in a fall at his home during the icy weather. His son, Hubert, also fell on the ice covered ground and bruised his right arm.

Misses Rosalie and Gertrude Schmitz of Thackerville and Frederick and Leonard Schmitz of Grand Prairie were Sunday guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Schmitz.

Just because your egg production is good now, don't neglect your flock. Keep right on feeding Fant's Laying Mash. It will make your hens pay off the whole year round. Call for Fant's. We are well stocked. Hoelker r Grocery. (adv)

FUNERAL HELD SATURDAY FOR SANDMANN INFANT

Lindsay.—Charles Sandmann, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sandmann, died Saturday morning in a Gainesville sanitarium four hours after birth.

Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon at St. Peter's church here with Rev. Father Conrad officiating. Burial was in the Lindsay cemetery.

Survivors in addition to the parents are one brother and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Beyer of Lindsay.

Remember Pearl Harbor— BRIDE OF THIS WEEK IS SHOWER PARTY HONOREE

Lindsay. Miss Lena Mae Schmitz, who was married Wednesday to Martin Trubenbach of Muenster, was named honor guest at a party and miscellaneous shower given Sunday afternoon at her home, with her mother, Mrs. Joe Schmitz, and her sister, Mrs. Webb Claybrook of

State Friday Saturday

DON AMECHE JOAN BENNETT CONFIRM OR DENY

Sat. 11 P. M. Sun. Mon. Tues

BOB HOPE PAULETTE GODDARD

Nothing But The Truth

PLAZA STARTS SUNDAY

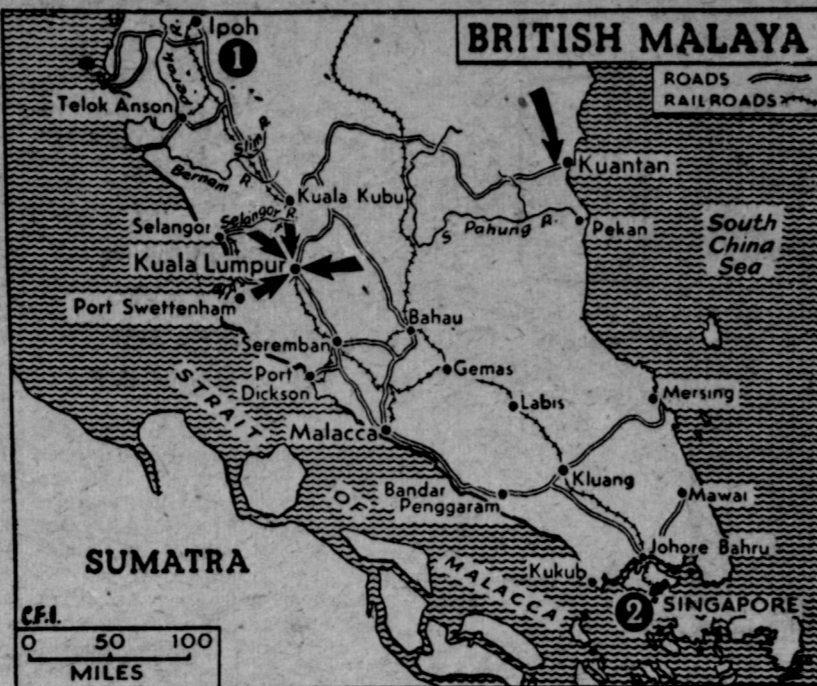
17c 'Til 2 P. M. Sunday

A Great Western Musical

Bob WILLS and his Texas Playboys

GO WEST, YOUNG LADY

JAPANESE CLAIM KUALA LUMPUR



Japanese claimed over the weekend the capture of Kuala Lumpur of rubber-tree fame, in their southward Malaya drive toward Singapore. In retreating to new positions, the British are said to have cut down rubber trees and left nothing of value to the enemy. Various sources said flanking movements encircled the city from the north, northwest, southwest and east (arrows). British claimed three big fires were started by RAF bombers among planes at Ipoh airdrome (1) to the north, Japanese held. They also said a huge blaze was set in a building there. At Singapore (2) the British claimed apparent defection of Nipponese bombers who twice attempted to reach the city.

FEED STORE BLAZE NIPPED BY TIMELY USE OF CHEMICALS

A fire at the Red Chain Feed Store last Saturday was nipped in the bud. Elmer Fette, operating the chemical extinguisher from Ben Seyler's garage, got it under control without the aid of his fellow volunteer firemen.

Sparks from the hammermill motor on a small pool of oil underneath started the blaze. Walter Becker, operator, dashed for a sack with which to beat it out, and on returning, found the flames climbing up the wall. One shout brought Elmer on the run from next door. Bystanders summoned the fire truck but the flame was under control when it arrived. It died with the dying spurt of the extinguisher.

Remember Pearl Harbor— SANDY SANDIFER TO RETURN FOR DANCE TUESDAY, JAN. 27

Encouraged by the popularity of Sandy Sandifer's orchestra at the recent holiday dance here, members of the K of C dance committee have arranged a return engagement for him in the K of C Hall Tuesday, January 27.

The performance on December 30 won for Sandifer's charges a place near the top of this community's list of favorite bands. They supplemented superb rhythm with clever showmanship. Special attractions were the blindfolded drummer on his array of gadgets and cymbals and the pianist in his featured number.

Remember Pearl Harbor—

Alford Harrison made a business trip to Nocona Saturday.

J. I. Case Company Completes Century Of Service To Nation

The Perry Farm Machinery Co., at 417 North Commerce, offers in the J. I. Case line of farm implements, 77 separate implements, covering every farm need. Hugh Perry, proprietor.

A century ago 80 per cent of all the people in the United States were farmers. It took that many workers from dawn to dark to provide the nation's food.

Today 21.5 per cent of the people do more than the 80 per cent formerly did, and do it much more easily and economically. Farm machinery has made the difference.

J. I. Case Co., is a leading one in this field. Established in 1842, this company for 100 years has been a leader in manufacturing and improving farm implements. Its products have met with approval and a ready market all over the world, and the fact that it has continually devoted its time and resources to the development and improvement of farm implements that have no superior, has made this company one whose contributions of good to the farm industry are unsurpassed.

The Perry Farm Machinery Co., can supply you with Case tractors and farm implements for every need. Savings on the large volume which the manufacturer does and the fact that the purchase price of Case Implements is more largely accounted for in labor and raw materials than most lines account for the values of Case Implements. When desired they give liberal terms, in fact, as much as two seasons to pay is available through their deferred payment plan and maintain a parts and service department where they can care for every service need of Case owners.

The Perry Farm Machinery Co., especially invites you to inspect their new Case D-C Model all-purpose farm tractor. This tractor is large enough to provide power for any farm need, yet its economy in fuel consumption is unsurpassed by the smaller tractors. In other words, it does the lighter farm task as cheaply as a small tractor and yet has the added advantage of ample reserve power for heavier work.

This firm invites farmers in this trade territory to call for demonstrations of their equipment and to make this store their headquarters while in Gainesville.

Remember Pearl Harbor— Severe Weather Felt In Milk, Egg Decline; Crop Damage Not Determined

A light setting at the hatchery this week was one result of last week's severe weather. Hatching eggs were not available. However, Felix Becker, manager, does not object to the slump because normally the percentage of hatch from severely chilled eggs is far below normal. Under the circumstances he prefers the small setting.

The low temperature also had its effect on egg receipts at the cheese plant. In both places the volume dropped sharply. Reports on effect to crops are still indefinite. One observer states that grain has been thinned but there may still be enough for an adequate stand. Some of the stunted plants are reviving but actual results will not be apparent for several days.

Remember Pearl Harbor— Misses Mary Alice Bernauer and Bertha Paetcke of Sherman were here to visit relatives and friends Wednesday afternoon.

Confetti---

(Continued from page 1)

How about a man who's paid his poll tax and then gets picked for the army? A fellow wanted to know the other day whether he could get a refund. Income tax when overpaid can be refunded, he reminded.

The answer is no. In fact every able-bodied citizen between 21 and 60 owes for a poll tax whether he votes or not. Contrary to popular opinion, the tax isn't the price charged for a voting privilege but a general personal tax. The penalty for evading it is different, and that is the reason for the mistaken attitude. Dodge other taxes and you're subject to fine. Dodge this tax and your penalty is a suspension of your voting right. Actually the poll tax money goes principally into the state school fund, it has nothing whatever to do with elections.

With elections being held on alternate years people did not mind forfeiting their voting right on the off years — another circumstance to support the opinion that poll tax is simply the price of a person's voting privilege.

While we're on the subject, this column happens to recall that the deadline isn't far away. Don't let it skip your mind, only two weeks to go, and this is a political campaign year.

Sabotage is brewing in the clothing industry. They are predicting two-piece men's suits — no vest and no extra trousers, furthermore, no cuffs on that one pair of pants.

As far as the cuffs are concerned we can be reconciled. They're useless anyway, except perhaps as an emergency ash tray. We'd even give up the vest without much complaint even though it feels mighty cozy on cold days and every one of

those four pockets is as handy as a pocket in a shirt. But the extra pants! They shall not take them without bitter protest.

This is being done in the name of economy, and it's the ultimate in waste. If they were really economy conscious they'd add another pair of pants. That's right. A coat will last about as long as three pairs of pants. So, according to the wild ideas, a person is due to get only about a third of the wear out of his coat.

Fortunately prevailing custom comes to a man's rescue here. Trousers and coats no longer need to match. A fellow can get any old kind of spare pants for his coat without feeling conspicuous. Young blades go strong for contrast anyway. Such artistic violence as lay-ender trousers and green coat with more color clash in tie and shirt gives some of them that well-dressed feeling. We've gone a long way from the good old conservatism when all pieces of a suit had to match perfectly.

Nevertheless ninety per cent of the male public prefers the regular suit, and it likes the extra pair of pants. Besides longer life for the suit they like the fewer trips to the pressing plant. Don't let anybody tell you that a two-piece suit is economical.

You Can't Look YOUR BEST— Unless Your Clothes Look Their Best.
Lone Star Cleaners
J. P. GOSLIN, Prop.
Phone 332 Gainesville

Texas Theatre Saint Jo Texas
FRIDAY — SATURDAY — JANUARY 16-17
"Mountain Moonlight"
with The Weaver Brothers and Emory
Prevue Saturday Night; also Sunday and Monday
"Unholy Partners"
with Edward G. Robinson - Edward Arnold
Laraine Day - Marsha Hunt
Tuesday — Wednesday — Thursday — Jan. 20-21-22
"SUSPICION"
with Cary Grant - Joan Fontaine

Serve Your Country In the Victory Program!

Save Your Tires!

In our national emergency when every pound of rubber is needed for national defense, the Government is asking that car owners take care of their tires and have wheel alignment checked immediately. The Office of Emergency Management says that a tire a half-inch out of line drags sideways 87 feet per mile, causing rapid and uneven wear.

Stop the waste of essential defense material — and your own money. Eliminate excessive wear due to shimmy, wandering and improper alignment. Our Bear Wheel Aligner can correct those defects.

Save the Rest of Your Car Too---

Insure the longest and most efficient service by the necessary repairs and adjustments — to both motor and body.

Herr Motor Co.
Muenster

We'll Help You With Your Income Tax Report

—And we suggest that you come in the first convenient date. Don't take a chance. If we're crowded on the last days someone, perhaps you, cannot be accommodated.

The Muenster State Bank
"A Good Bank to be With"
Muenster, Texas

for Perfect Baking, use
GLADIOLA FLOUR
Hoelker Grocery
LINDSAY, TEXAS