

OLD HIGHWAY FAVORED WITH WPA PROJECT

Extends 4 Miles From Muenster City Limits

Work Will Include Gravel Surface, open ditches, And Repair Culverts

The long awaited repair work on former Highway 5 north of Muenster will begin some time in January, Commissioner Joe Bezner disclosed early this week.

A WPA project has already been secured to apply a gravel surface, open ditches, and repair culverts on the four and a half miles extending from Main street to the crossroad near Ben Hellman's farm. At some places the project includes securing a right of way to permit widening to the regulation width of 60 feet.

Though badly needed for more than a year, repair on the road was delayed because it remained under the care of the state highway department. Until the present pavement was opened to traffic the road was a state highway, and, apparently because it was destined to be abandoned, received less than normal of the state's maintaining attention. Its bad condition caused frequent complaints and some controversy over the state's obligation of repairing it before turning it over to the county. It is destined to be used as state road again during the short time when the last application of surface material will be placed on the pavement.

Work on the project will probably begin about January 15, Bezner said. At the present time his men as well as a WPA crew are nearing completion on the road extending past the Knauf home to the Montague county line.

MRS. VINA COBB, 93, OF MYRA DIES AFTER ILLNESS OF ONE WEEK

Myra.—Funeral services were held at the Myra Methodist church, Thursday morning, December 8, at 11 o'clock for Mrs. Vina Cobb, 93, with Rev. C. M. Thomas of Gainesville officiating, assisted by Rev. Alexander Hubbard, pastor of the Methodist church at Myra.

Mrs. Cobb passed away December 7 at the home of her daughter, Mrs. H. T. Tucker, after an illness of more than a week.

Funeral arrangements were under the direction of George J. Carroll and Son and burial was in the Bonham cemetery. Pallbearers were Lon Blanton, Joe Caldwell, Leroy Porter, Bill Karnes, L. B. Warner and A. E. Barnes.

Mrs. Cobb was born December 22, 1845 in Missouri. She was married to Steve Cobb on May 15, 1865 in Carroll county, Arkansas. She is survived by 5 children, Mrs. H. T. Tucker, Myra; Mrs. J. A. Kerr, Bonham; Mrs. W. G. Barnett, Durant, Okla.; W. W. Cobb, Durant; John Cobb, California, also 34 grandchildren and 37 great-grandchildren.

She was a devout Christian and her kindness to all who came in contact with her had endeared her to a large circle of friends who join her relatives in mourning her death.

PUBLIC SCHOOL WILL HAVE TREE PROGRAM AND ONE ACT PLAY

Students at the Muenster Public School under the direction of Miss Dorothy Fette are preparing now for their annual Christmas program next Friday afternoon. The event is planned especially for students and their parents, but general invitations are issued also to any friends to attend the program and participate in the exchange of gifts.

Santa Claus will be master of ceremonies at gift presentation from the traditionally well laden tree. A one act play and group songs will precede his appearance.

DR. W. H. GILBERT TO LEAVE GAINESVILLE

Muenster friends of Dr. W. H. Gilbert, Gainesville dentist, were sorry to learn this week of his plans to move to Austin. He intends to spend the week between Christmas and New Year's Day moving his home and office furnishings to the Capitol City and be ready to begin practice in his new location immediately after January 1.

STUDENTS IN PARIS ANTI-ITALIAN RALLY



PARIS, FRANCE.—Bearing signs demanding that Corsica remain French and that Venice become French Parisian students are shown as they marched through the French capital last week. The demonstrators clashed with police lines at St. Germain Boulevard and later were dispersed when they assembled in front of an Italian exposition. News of Italian troops movements

along the France-Italian border on the other side of the Pyrenees lacked official confirmation. Nevertheless the reports increased the tension in Paris. Reports also spread that Germany and Italy were uniting to enforce Italy's territorial demands on France. This photo was flown to London and radioed to New York.

HEALTH NURSE URGES OPEN FIGHT AGAINST VENEREAL DISEASES

Miss Jane Harris, county health nurse, appearing as guest speaker at the meeting of the Ladies' Civic League last Friday afternoon, delivered an interesting and instructive address on the subject of Venereal Diseases. She began her talk by emphasizing parents' duty toward their children in giving them proper sex instruction early in life.

The speaker stated that although syphilis has been known for more than 2,000 years, social taboo upon mention of it prevented any organized fight upon the disease until the 19th century. If treatment is begun and continued from first signs, complete cure may be had, Miss Harris stated. At the close of her lecture she distributed literature on her subject.

For the business session, preceding the talk, Rosabell Driever acted as temporary chairman. Mrs. Joe Wilde, speaking for Mrs. Nick Miller, chairman of the cemetery committee, stated that 49 new crosses had been made and erected on children's graves and that a large number of crosses had been painted in that section of the cemetery. Arrangements have been made with Frank Schilling to plow the east side of the grave yard, and trees are to be planted during the month from the church to the cemetery.

Mrs. Joe Luke reported on Saint Joe's recent garden club meeting, which was attended by a number of local ladies. As chairman of the flower show and home beautification committee, Mrs. Luke suggested getting in touch with a Mr. Williams of the State Highway Department regarding the planting of shrubs along the entrance into the city. All expenses including the original cost of plants and labor of setting them out and maintaining will be paid by the highway department provided the club will furnish a landmark at the city limit line. Mrs. Luke and

(Continued on page 6)

SCOUTS FINISH TOY REPAIRING, LOOK TO PROGRAM FOR 1939

A large assortment of rebuilt and repainted toys, on which the local boy scout troop has been working for several weeks, will be ready for shipment to an orphanage Saturday, Scoutmaster Virgil Lee Welch stated this week. They are to be submitted to the Knights of Columbus, sponsors of the Muenster troop, who will probably send them to Saint Joseph's Orphanage in Dallas.

Working on the toys has been almost the only scout activity since Thanksgiving, Welch said. As soon as the holidays are over he expects to begin a more intensive program of tests and other work enabling the boys to advance in rank and take part in county and district scout programs.

One such event is a county meeting in Gainesville shortly after January 1, another is a district meeting of the entire Chickasaw Council. First aid contests were mentioned as a feature of the latter meeting.

Welch also expects to begin a cub-scout patrol of youngsters not yet old enough to join as regular scouts. Two new scouts admitted this month are "Bunny" and Richard Swirczynski.

YOUNG LADIES GROUP BEGINS CAMPAIGN FOR DECENT LITERATURE

Activity of the Blessed Virgin Sodality regarding a clean literature campaign was regarded as the most important part of a business session held by the Sodality last Thursday following afternoon church services. The campaign will be launched at the next meeting and the members, led by Father Francis, will recite in unison, the clean literature pledge.

Preceding the meeting in the basement of the Sacred Heart School, the prayers of the office and consecration to the Immaculate Conception were said in church, with Father Francis, spiritual director, leading.

ALBERT KNABE LOSES BARN, FEED, MULES IN NOONDAY BLAZE

Damages estimated at more than \$1500 resulted from a fire of unknown origin that completely destroyed Albert Knabe's barn with its winter supply of hay and four work mules early last Friday afternoon.

When first discovered shortly after the family had finished its noon meal, Mr. Knabe stated the fire had already advanced far beyond any hope of control. At that time long tongues of flame were flicking out from several sides of the structure.

Spontaneous combustion resulting from heat generated in damp hay was regarded by Knabe as the most probable cause of the fire. Another possibility advanced was that of mice or rats gnawing on matches that might have been accidentally lost while hay was being stored.

Miss Mary Kessler, owner of the property, is protected by insurance in the loss of the building, which Knabe estimated at about \$700 to \$750. There was no insurance on more than \$800 worth of hay and feed oats and the four mules valued at about \$100 each. A four wheel trailer standing outside at the far side of the barn was not remembered until it too was almost completely gone.

Knabe finds consolation, however, in the fact that he was favored by a few lucky circumstances. The direction of the wind saved other buildings that probably would have gone also with as little as 45 degrees of change. Four calves were rescued before the blaze spread to their section of the building. And two of his mules, fortunately his best team, escaped from the barn without serious injury. A third mule escaped also but was mercifully relieved of its suffering Saturday when Knabe saw little hope for its recovery.

RURAL CARRIERS TO DELIVER MAIL AFTER NOON DECEMBER 24

As an accommodation to rural box holders, mail deliveries over the Muenster rural routes will be made afternoon on Saturday, December 24, it was announced this week by Postmaster Herbert Meurer. The arrangement was made to permit delivery of Christmas mail that arrives on the westbound train shortly before noon.

No rural deliveries will be made on Monday, December 26.

SANTA CLAUS GETS BIG RECEPTION FROM MUENSTER CHILDREN

Climaxing his campaign of visits to every one of the fifty odd schools of Cooke County, Santa Claus enjoyed his best day of the season last Friday when he called on children of the Parochial school. His escort, Secretary Clifford McMahon of the Gainesville Chamber of Commerce, said that Santa was literally swamped with the hundreds of kiddies placing their Christmas orders. He even became so badly confused as to forget which of the children had written him letters.

From room to room the grand old man distributed his several hundred bags of candy, reminding children that the treat was furnished through the courtesy of Gainesville merchants. In behalf of the Gainesville Chamber of Commerce he asked them to see their home merchants first for things they want to buy then come to Gainesville for things they cannot find here.

Though on a much smaller scale, because of the limited enrollment, Santa received an equally warm reception at the public school. Some children not old enough to attend school had an opportunity to see him when their mothers discovered he was in town.

Younger children, a rule, were very much impressed by Santa and, when not too frightened to speak, dutifully answered all his questions. Amongst high school students he had more fun at kidding and pretending he was being kidded.

LOCAL FARMERS LOSE VOTE OPPOSING 1939 COTTON CONTROL PLAN

Muenster voters agreed with the rest of Cooke County by rejecting the Agriculture Adjustment Administration's proposal for a cotton marketing control plan in 1939. Their decision was expressed by a count of 33 for and 49 against in the referendum of last Saturday. The county ballot on the proposal was 512 for and 660 against, a decisive defeat in view of the requirement of two-thirds majority.

County votes, however, were completely lost in the landslide of approving votes in other cotton growing regions. Virtually complete returns as released at Washington favor a control plan by about 84 per cent. The figures are 945,798 for and 180,156 against. A similar referendum applying to 1938 crops carried by 92 per cent last March.

Administration officials regard the outcome of the referendum as not only an approval of New Deal agricultural policies but also a forecast of failure for any congressional attempt to remove all crop restrictions. The result is likewise considered as an approval of Secretary Wallace's recommendation for new processing taxes to increase benefit payments.

In speeches urging approval of quotas, Wallace told farmers the present law would be strengthened by such levies. Muenster's election was held in the bank building. Judges were G. H. Hellman, Ben Sicking, and Selby Fielder.

Best Turkey Business In History of Muenster Ends This Week At FMA Plant

DEATH CLAIMS AGED MOTHER OF SISTER BERTHA DECEMBER 1

A letter received Monday by Sister Bertha advised of the death of her aged mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Frel, in Diepoldsau, Switzerland on December 1 after an illness lasting slightly more than one month.

Sister Bertha was aware of her sickness but, knowing of her usual attacks of sickness during the winter, held hope that somehow the 81 year old lady would recover again. For the many friends of Sister Bertha in Muenster, especially those who contributed toward her voyage home, the news of Mrs. Frel's death carries with it the consoling thought that the mother and daughter were privileged to see one another before the end. For more than 35 years, ever since Sister Bertha came to America as a young lady, she and her mother shared the hope that they would be re-united before death. That her mother survived and that friends gave her passage only a few months ago are regarded by Sister Bertha as providential kindnesses to help them realize their desires. During the summer and later in letters Mrs. Frel expressed deepest gratitude to Muenster people for their kindness to her daughter and herself.

She is survived by 7 daughters, 2 sons, 30 grandchildren, and 5 great grandchildren. Her husband, John Frel, preceded her in death seven years ago.

FMA MUST RECALL SCRIPT AND RE-ISSUE ON ACCEPTED FORMS

Letters were sent this week to all members of the Farmers Marketing Association advising that usual interest payments on their script will be made at the cheese factory office between December 20 and December 31, Rudy Hellman, manager, disclosed Wednesday. During the same period the organization will make full payment on all its Number 3 preferred claims. Members holding those claims are requested to present them prior to December 31.

As a result of the recent decision handed down during the controversy of the Farmers' Marketing Association with the Internal Revenue department it becomes necessary for the association to re-issue all its remaining outstanding script on a form that complies with official regulations. Those who hold script in the 4, 5, and 6 series are asked to bring it to the office at the earliest convenient date so that the task of re-issuing can be completed with the least possible delay and confusion. The re-issued claims will be returned to members at the annual general meeting in January.

The necessity of changing the form resulted from a contention by Internal Revenue officials that claims as now issued are equivalent to stock and payments on them are equivalent to dividends, hence not deductible in the association's tax rendition. The association contended that its script constitutes obligations to members and the yearly payments are interest payments on borrowed money, hence an operating expense rather than a profit dividend. The FMA won its controversy with the Internal Revenue department but was instructed to re-issue all claims on forms that will not permit a recurrence of the misunderstanding.

EX-SUMACS ACCEPT INVITATION TO JOIN BASKET BALL LEAGUE

Muenster's group of independent basketballers, the Ex-Sumacs, have an opportunity to revive some of their former basketball spirit as contenders in the recently organized North Texas Independent Basketball League at Gainesville. Pat Stelzer, one of the team members, advised Wednesday that the Muenster club has accepted an invitation to join the league.

According to present plans the winning team will receive a cash prize taken out of entrance fees and gate receipts. The league title will be decided by a playoff between champion teams of a round robin series and a tournament unless both titles happen to be won by the same team. Fair Park gymnasium has been selected as the scene of contest and December 17 as the starting date of the round robin series. As yet neither the names of entrants nor the schedule of games is available.

Four Carloads packed For Christmas Market

Extend Trade Area to Get Total of Ten Carloads Plan Better Season For Next Year

Passing their quota by more than thirty-five percent, Roy Callahan and Spot Minter, representing Wilson and Company of Oklahoma City, concluded Monday the best Christmas turkey packing program in the history of Muenster. Instead of sending out three normal carloads of 18,000 pounds each they sent out a total of 78,000 pounds.

The unexpected large volume, combined with a good program before Thanksgiving, brings the year's turkey business above that of any previous year, a total of 181,000 pounds, or slightly more than 10 normal car loads.

Picking and packing activity at the FMA was slightly less intense than before Thanksgiving as almost the same number of workers spent one day more on the job and finished only two thirds as many birds. Frequently they had to take off for several hours until more turkeys arrived.

This program also saw a very considerable extension of the trade territory for Muenster's turkey supply. Some birds came from as far to the southeast as Celina and to the southwest as Decatur. Within a radius of twenty-five miles the country was literally combed.

Before leaving Monday, Minter and Callahan expressed satisfaction over their success in increasing this year's volume over last year's, and mentioned their hope of eventually building the local turkey trade to an annual volume of 15 carloads.

Pickers, packers, and other workers connected with the program received wages amounting to more than \$1,200 for dressing more than 6,000 birds, Rudy Hellman advised. Aside from that figure Muenster people realized little because only a very few turkeys were left in this vicinity after the Thanksgiving packing program.

Three carloads of the turkeys were shipped to northeastern markets, one to Rochester, N. Y., another to Toledo, Ohio, and the third to Cincinnati. The equivalent of more than another car was shipped in three truck loads, one to Dallas and two to Oklahoma City.

FRONT END CHECKUP IS NEW CAR SERVICE OFFERED AT SEYLER'S

A new service for motorists of this area is the front-end checkup and adjustment begun at Ben Seyler's Garage during the past week-end. By the use of sensitive instruments every detail in the alignment of front wheels can be checked as closely as when cars are turned out at the factories.

Causes for such common faults as shimmy, wander, hard steering, and excessive tire wear are readily detected with the equipment as improper adjustment of caster, camber or toe-in. In some cases the fault is corrected by a simple adjustment, in others by straightening axles or re-arching springs. Special tools in the equipment set are designed for axle and spring work.

For the first two days of this week an expert from the factory was at Ben's to make tests and familiarize Tony Gremminger in the proper use of the equipment. During that time twelve cars were tested and only two were found to be in proper alignment. "Our findings bear out the statement of automotive engineers," Seyler said, "that 8 out of 10 cars on the road have faulty front end adjustments. Often the fault is not serious enough to be noticeable, but in its worse stages it is not only unsafe and unpleasant but expensive in excessive tire wear." The usual punishment that cars normally receive on rough roads, hitting curbs, or in other minor impacts was named as the causes of poor alignment.

Mr. Seyler is introducing his equipment by a special free checkup offer that has no obligation whatever attached. When tests are made the owner is told of his car's faults, if any, and the approximate cost of correcting them. He is then at liberty to leave the adjustment as is or have the work done at his favorite garage.

Lindsay News

BERTHA HOBERER
Correspondent

Joe Schmitz was a business visitor in Windthorst Wednesday.

Henry Zimmerer spent Thursday in Dallas on a business mission.

Raymond Krebs of Tishomingo, Okla., is the guest of relatives here.

Marquis Flusche of Denton visited with relatives here last week.

Theodore and Frank Rauschuber spent the week-end in Wichita Falls visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bierschenk and family of Fort Worth visited here with relatives Sunday.

Al and Miss Catherine Bezner motored to Dallas Saturday to spend the day with relatives and friends.

Joe Hundt, Sr., Gregory Hundt and Paul Arendt spent Tuesday in Dallas on business.

Miss Sarah McFarlen of Arkansas is the guest of Miss Magdalen Block.

A new water well was completed this week on the Frank Sandman farm south of the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Ege and family spent Thursday with Mrs. Emma Steinburger at Denton.

Hugo Bezner of Mexia is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Bezner for several days.

Paul Wiese is spending several days in Fort Worth as the guest of his brother, Vincent Wiese and family.

Raymond Laux left for San Antonio Friday to spend several weeks with his brother, William Laux, and family.

Joe Hofer of Houston visited here briefly with relatives last Wednesday. He was enroute to Seminole to be employed.

Miss Gladys Hoberer returned to Wichita Falls Thursday following a several days' visit here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Neu, accompanied by Miss Lucille Neu, left for

REFUGEE CHILDREN IN LONDON



LONDON, ENGLAND.—Child refugees from Sudeien Germany and Poland are shown on board the S. S. Belitrovia as they arrived in London, where temporary sanctuary has been prepared for them. Most of them are children of Jewish refugees, whose parents have gone to other shelters.

Slaton Thursday to visit relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Schmitt have returned to their home in Sherman after visiting here with relatives last week.

Joe Rauschuber and Mrs. Clem Hermes returned Monday from a three weeks' visit with relatives in San Antonio and the Rio Grande Valley.

Abe Simons and his aunt, Miss Lizzie Kluebenstein, returned to their homes in Wichita Falls and Windthorst, respectively, on Wednesday after a visit here with Mrs. John Luttner.

J. P. HOBERER HOME IS PARTY SCENE SATURDAY

Lindsay.—Mr. and Mrs. John P. Hoberer were hosts in the home Saturday evening for a party for a large number of relatives and friends.

The young crowd enjoyed parlor games while the older folks spent their time playing 42.

In the late evening refreshments of hot chocolate and small cakes were served.

FORT WORTH VISITORS ARE PARTY HONOREES

Lindsay.—Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bierschenk of Fort Worth, who spent Sunday here with relatives, were named honor guests at a party given Sunday evening by Mr. and Mrs. ren, Roman, Norbert, Helen, Alfred, Henry Gieb in their home.

Games of cards and dominoes furnished diversion for the group and in the late evening refreshments were served.

The following were present: Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bierschenk and child; Victor, Louise, Dolores and Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Neu and

children, Al, Virgil and Freddie, Mr. and Mrs. John Neu, Fred Bierschenk Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bierschenk and children, Emilia, Josephine, Billy, Edgar, Betty and Bobby, Mrs. Joe Geray and son, James, and Miss Regina Nolan.

SURPRISE PARTY GREET'S MRS. NEU ON BIRTHDAY

Lindsay.—Relatives of Mrs. Pete Neu gathered at her home Sunday evening to surprise her with a party in observance of her birthday. She was presented with a decorated cake, along with other remembrances by the group.

A social evening of games was concluded with the serving of refreshments to Messrs. and Mesdames Paul Arendt and family, Mike Neu and family, Matt Neu and family, Theodore Neu and family, Ben Hermes and family, John P. Hoberer and daughter, and the honoree and her family.

"BREEZY MONEY" SHOWS TO CAPACITY CROWD

Lindsay.—A large crowd, composed of Lindsay and Muenster people, filled the community hall to capacity Sunday evening when Ray Kupper and his group of dramatists presented their play, "Breezy Money," a three-act comedy.

The cast of characters gave a creditable performance, showing the result of earnest work and capable direction. A special word of praise is due Pat Schmitz and Johnnie Fuhrmann for their impersonation of feminine roles in the production.

Others in the cast were Leonard Schmitz, Gregory Hundt, Joe Hundt, Jr., Vincent and Bruno Zimmerer, Joe Bezner, Jr., Lawrence Streng and Norbert Koesler.

Music by the Lindsay Band was given between curtains.

C. B. Fowler is the owner of a new DeLuxe Ford Coupe delivered by Herr Motor Co.

Even Santa Needs A Helping Hand

And the DIXIE DRUG STORE Gives it to Him

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Muenster

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End Tables.....\$1.00 up

2 Piece Living Room Suites, formerly \$115.95, while they last\$89.50

3 Piece Bed Room Suites\$27.50

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Fisher's Grocery and Market

Muenster

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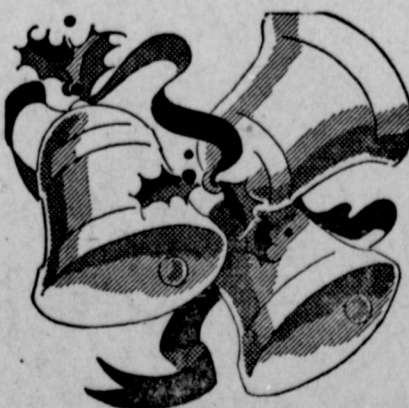
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The **Muenster Enterprise**



10 Bright Ideas to Help Say---
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- Find Handkerchiefs in gift boxes25c; 49c; 98c
- House Coats in brilliant colored designs.....98c; \$1.98
- Step-Ins and Bloomers25c; 49c
- Satin Slips, tailored and lace trimmed98c
- Gowns, in Rayon and Satin98c; \$1.98

Here's News for the Really Thrifty Giver of Gifts

We have selected from our regular stock of \$2.98 and \$3.98 Dresses one group to sell at—

1/2 Price

\$3.98 dresses at \$1.99 — \$2.98 dresses at \$1.49

ALSO

1-2 Price on all Suede Shoes

- Sleeping Pajamas, pastel and Hi-colors.....98c; \$1.49
- Towel Sets in gift packages49c; 79c
- Boxed Stationery49c; 98c

Here is your opportunity to select the Finest Gifts at the Lowest Prices

The Ladies Shop

Mrs. J. P. Goslin Gainesville Miss Ruth Craven

**BEHIND THE SCENES
in
AMERICAN BUSINESS**

By JOHN CRADDOCK

NEW YORK—BUSINESS — Although the usual year-end hesitancy is noticeable in certain lines of industrial production, retail trade is maintaining a heartening pace. Exceptionally heavy gift and apparel buying is leading the parade in most cities. Every day sees added evidence that workers in industrial areas are benefiting from employment and payroll gains in the automobile and related industries. Engineering contract awards in November were 31 per cent above last year. Observers estimate that residential building contracts for the final quarter will reach \$300,000,000, which would represent a 77 per cent increase over 1937.

WASHINGTON.—The Temporary National Economic Committee, erroneously labeled the "monopoly committee," last week began a two year study of the American economic scene. It will be the most sweeping investigation of business practices ever made in this country. The study, however, is not designed to pillory industry but is purely objective, according to on-the-record statements of Committee Chairman O'Mahoney, Wyoming senator. The first witness, Labor Department's statistically-minded Dr. Isadore Lubin, told the committee that before America can return to 1929 prosperity levels, two immediate problems must be solved. These are, he said: first, providing economic security for farmers and investors as well as workers, and, second, a rise in the standard of living.

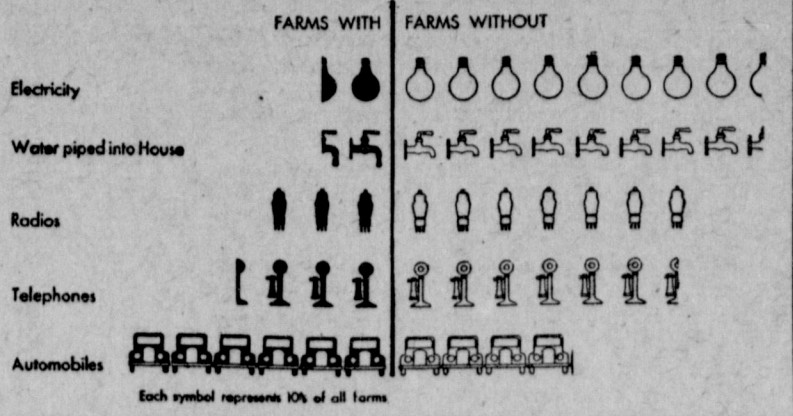
MORE AUTO NEWS—While motorists are still talking about the improvements and novel gadgets in 1939 automobiles, designers in Detroit and other automotive centers are already drafting plans for the 1940 models. Prospects are that glass sections in the top of the car will be the next step in auto design, judging from the popular acceptance of open-air panels in some 1939 models just unveiled. This possibility is heightened by the recent development of a heat-absorbing glass scientists call aklo which lets in light but keeps out heat of sun's rays. In either a laminated or case-hardened form this glass in the roof of an automobile will add to the pleasures of driving while not detracting from its safety factor.

RETAIL KNOWLEDGE—Many retail merchants are making profitable progress in building up their businesses by adopting modern merchandising methods. In order that all may benefit from the experience of individual storeowners, the Department of Commerce is now publishing a series of pamphlets based on marketing studies made by its research division. The first, just off the press, discusses store arrangement principles. Included are 30 photographs of what modern practitioners of the ancient art of serving the consumer consider proper store arrangements and displays.

THINGS TO WATCH FOR—A new auto-body and fender straightening tool that delivers 125 blows per second and which is expected to supercede the use of a hammer—A "hideaway" bar for offices, with compartments to hold 65 bottles of liquor and glasses for 32 guests—Additions to frozen food lines will include Kosher meats, and bread, cake and other fresh bakery products—Extensive use of aluminum in sea-going vessels following successful completion of tests at Newport News on a portion of a ship's hull made of aluminum alloys and submerged for three years in salt water—Vest-pocket opera glass with exceptionally wide view for sporting events—A super-film now in production in Hollywood called "Invasion" which will revolve around an imaginary attack on North America by some foreign nation.

HEADLINES IN NEW YORK—U. S. Government to borrow \$700,000,000 "new money" this month to finance current deficit—Plans nearing completion for new television company to be known as Scophony Corporation of America, backed by founder of English firm—\$110,300,000 worth of life insurance will be outstanding at end of year, largest amount in history and representing an average covering of \$1,725 on about 64,000,000 people—Looking over the earnings reports: higher—Diamond Match, Vick Chemical; lower—American Power and Light, Royal Typewriter—64 top utility holding companies file integration programs with SEC—U. S. closes wheat deal with Great Britain; 20,000,000 bushels disposed of through Federal Surplus Commit-

American Farms Are Behind the Times



THIS chart, prepared by the Rural Electrification Administration, illustrates the surprising scarcity of electric service on American farms, despite its almost uniform availability to city people.

Illumination and running water—made possible by electric pumping—are only two of the many advantages which electricity brings to the farm. With them come dependable refrigeration, cool cookery, power for feed grinding and other farm tasks, poultry house illumination for greater egg production, and electric dairy machinery—over two hundred farm uses for electricity have been listed.

By financing the construction of new electric distribution lines in territories now without an electric service, as well as wiring installations on groups of farms, the Rural Electrification Administration is endeavoring to correct the condition which this chart portrays. Assistance in financing purchases of equipment and appliances to utilize the electricity brought by the new lines is to be given by the reorganized Electric Home and Farm Authority, while financing of plumbing and remodeling is within the jurisdiction of the Federal Housing Administration.

tees Corp.—U. S. Steel announced first quarter 1939 prices will remain unchanged from current quotations.

**GARNER'S OLD PALS
AT DETROIT BOOST
HIM FOR PRESIDENCY**

DETROIT, Texas. — Declaring that John Garner's record of public service "is without a blot or stain, a matchless record seldom equaled and never surpassed in the annals of American history," Roy Miller of Corpus Christi, Democratic leader and longtime friend of the Vice-President's, delivered the principal address at the nation's first Garner-for-President rally here December 6.

Thousands of Texans of all ages, from old-timers who "knew him when" to youngsters who aspire to emulate his faithful service to country, converged upon this historic community to present their most distinguished native son to the nation as "the best qualified American to succeed Franklin D. Roosevelt as President of the United States."

The meeting was held at 2 o'clock in the afternoon in the new gymnasium of the Detroit high school, situated only a few miles from the mud-chinked log cabin in which John Garner was born 69 years ago. Bands played and the crowd cheered as the speakers, many of them childhood friends and baseball teammates of the Vice President a half century ago, extolled the old-fashioned American virtues of thrift, self-reliance and hard work exemplified in the life and political career of the youthful "Chaparral Statesman" who went to Congress 35 years ago.

Roy Miller emphasized that John Garner is not now and never will be an active candidate for the presidency, saying that "he seeks neither position, place, power, nor influence." But he added: "I have every confidence that he, as long as he lives, will never fail or refuse to accept any call to duty which may come to him from his party or his country."

Significant reference to the third-term rumors current in political circles was made by Miller as he detailed Garner's logical fitness for the Presidency: "We utter no criticism or disparagement of any other man. We offer no complaint concerning the public acts or official record of anyone. We do, however, plant our feet firmly upon Democratic and American tradition in respect to terms of service. We believe devoutly that the future safety of the republic depends upon our adherence to the old landmarks in precept as well as in tradition."

"John Garner," Miller said, "is the man of the hour. In his vivid personality, in his wide experience, in his broad knowledge, in his rugged honesty, in his fearless courage, in his human simplicity, in his abiding love of country, he combines all the qualities and qualifications which the times demand for the high office of the President."

"In such an atmosphere as this, I think we find the real soul and per-

sonality of America. From such humble surroundings as these, typified by the lowly log cabins where John Garner and his sainted mother were born, have come the truly great in America's political history.

"They knew, as he knows, what America is, what America stands for, and why our American system of government was conceived.

"They knew, as he knows, what it means to toil and strive and work.

"They knew, as he knows, that there is no substitute for self-reliance and individual initiative, and that any system of Government which takes from the individual these fundamental tenets of liberty cannot long endure as a democracy of free men.

"They knew, as he knows, that for men to be free they must be guaranteed only freedom of opportunity to work out their own destinies, and that the highest purpose and duty of government in a democracy is to assure every citizen an equal chance with his neighbor.

"This is the essence of John Garner's political philosophy."

Miller was introduced by J. I. McWilliams, W. P. Cornelius, mayor of Clarksville, presided over the meeting.

**REPORT OF SAFETY
COUNCIL MENTIONS
QUER ACCIDENTS**

CHICAGO, Ill. — It's unusual, to say the least, when a 78-year-old man is killed by falling a few feet from his own porch and a 2-year-old child is uninjured after falling two stories to a concrete sidewalk.

But it did happen. The incidents are part of a report of the nation's scariest accidents of 1938, published in Public Safety, the National Council Magazine.

"It is as if fate bounced out of bed after a good night's rest," the report said, "and gleefully smacked her hands together and chortled. 'I've got it! What an idea! Boy, this one will kill 'em!'"

And sometimes it did kill 'em. In New York, two police cars sped to answer a call. They crashed at an intersection, killing one policeman and injuring others. Neither driver had been able to hear the other's siren for the noise of his own.

Fifteen-month-old Warden Robert Smith of St. Louis chewed through the cord of a bridge lamp and was electrocuted.

Mary Margaret Howe, 14-months-old, of Morton Grove, Ill., was strangled to death when the strings on her bonnet caught in the rails of her play pen.

Then there was Charles T. Harris of Vallejo, Calif. One bright sunny day he bet he could fill his mouth with gasoline, ignite and nothing would happen.

He lost the bet. But sometimes fate drew smiles with her antics.

Ellis Colvin, a 46-year-old WPA worker of Sycamore, Ill., stopped for the pause that refreshes and broke his wrist when the shovel broke.

Fireman John Brixie of Sapulpa,

Okla., didn't observe October as fire-prevention month. When he whizzed down a brass pole to answer an alarm, the friction lighted matches in his pocket.

In Chicago, Adolph Pudeman was walking down the street one day and suddenly disappeared from sight. He was found beneath the sidewalk. He had stepped on a loose manhole cover.

Rocky Lewis, with the natural curiosity of an 11-year-old boy, thrust his hand into the slot of the night depository in the front wall of the New York City Savings Bank. It took a bank clerk and a policeman to get him out.

Floyd Stimson, a veteran parachute jumper, landed lightly at the Macon (Ga.) airport, but stumbled and suffered severe injuries when he tripped over a paving block on his way to the hangar.

On and on they go, from the 15-year-old girl of Berkeley, Calif., who swallowed three safety pins in one gulp to Edward Felker of Pennville, Mass., who struck a match and found out there was liquor in an old keg.

And the one in Beaumont, Texas, where an explosion blew a ladder out of reach and left three oil refinery workers stranded on top of an oil storage tank. A second explosion blew the ladder back again.

**BLIGHT RESISTANT
MILO SEED WILL BE
AVAILABLE IN SPRING**

COLLEGE STATION.—Blight resistant milo seed will entirely replace the old strain in Texas within the next two years, E. A. Miller, agronomist of the Texas A. and M. College Extension Service, has predicted.

Around a million pounds of the new strain will be available for sale by certified grain sorghum seed growers next spring and another million pounds will come from 600 farmers in 52 counties who grew the milo this year through the cooperation of county agricultural agents and vocational teachers.

Milo blight, or milo root rot, appeared in Texas fields a few years ago and spread rapidly until the disease cut yields by upwards to 10 million bushels annually. A selection process, carried by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station under the direction of R. E. Karper, resulted in the finding of the blight resistant strain.

Demonstrations in the field and at substations at Lubbock, Chillicothe, and Spur produced large, fine heads and a heavy crop while adjacent fields of the old strain returned poor yields of light, chaffy heads, Miller said.

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MUENSTER ENTERPRISE

Published Every Friday at Muenster, Cooke County, Texas

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

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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.



A TASTE OF INDUSTRY

With the opening of another payroll, for construction of rural electrification lines, Muenster has another opportunity to get some idea of what improvement could be expected if an industry were started here. Young men can imagine that the envelope they receive each Saturday will continue indefinitely. Business men can picture the value to themselves of a permanent increase in volume such as this project will bring.

For several weeks now, a sort of anxiety has been in the air. Every one of almost three hundred applicants is looking forward to his opportunity on the crew while merchants remark that sales will probably be better than usual for the next few months. Within a few weeks at least fifty local men will have a better supply of ready cash and business will show a greater profit.

Projects such as these have contributed wonderfully to our community's prosperity during the past few years. First the overpass job, then the paving of highway 82 have released thousands in wages—some of it to local residents. A proportional share of wages and more thousands for materials were released through local business channels. The annual turkey packing program too has left thousands in Muenster.

All the while that our people were snugly satisfied with their prosperity they were actually taking credit for many a blessing that was literally donated. For some factors in their advancement, such as savings due to cooperative insurance and telephone service and the cheese factory and dairy interests, Muenster has just reason for pride. But for the oil industry and two helpful construction projects they can only be thankful to providence.

Now another business is started. The electric co-operative will have a definite value to the town in its construction wages, salaries, and operating expenses. But what is needed is more industry. Business men should for their own good encourage a condition that will perpetuate the revived trade expected during the next few months.

Others too, ordinary citizens who are interested primarily in their own or their children's welfare, can well afford to encourage activity that will create more payrolls. Many a farmer here is concerned over what his children are going to do since opportunities on the farm are becoming scarce. A factory would solve the problem for many a person, if large enough it would relieve the economic strain of the entire community.

We can see that, not by crops and milk alone have we made our living. Let us provide now lest they become our only means of support.

IT RETARDS PROGRESS

People who take an interest in Muenster's progress and welfare find occasion for embarrassment in the arrival of several new families. Some workers of the rural line construction crew have transferred their children to the local school and were disappointed to learn that facilities were far below the average for communities such as this.

Here is a fact that should not be dismissed as the school board's worry. It is the entire community's problem. Trustees and teachers here do not and can not control the school system, they merely do what they can with a system handed down by the will of the majority. Important changes are the concern of everyone. Whether or not a person is satisfied with the progress of his own children at the parochial school, he cannot escape his duty as a citizen to be

interested in a better educational system for the entire community.

The inadequate school system is a handicap to Muenster. Because of it more than one family has declined to settle here. Because of it there was some debate among workers on the line construction crew, but, fortunately for local business men, other advantages induced them to settle here in spite of the school. Until it is remedied any investor will be reluctant to create new opportunities for Muenster's ever increasing talent and energy.

A satisfactory solution for our school problem can be found, and it need not involve additional expense. Changes that would offer better courses to children in both the parochial and the public schools could be made with the money that is now wasted on duplicate courses. Once the community shows a desire to make the changes, committees representing the two schools can draw up practical working plans within a comparatively short time.

What Others Say

A JOB NOT CODED

"Be a good neighbor."
 That's the only way that the world's problems will be solved.

They aren't going to be settled mainly through relief agencies, through legislation or through "scientific" methods.

Charity organization societies are necessary in our complex life, but by far the best way they work is through "good neighbors"—men and women who become responsible for a family or an individual.

Legislation is necessary, because there are certain issues which only the state can determine through fundamental laws which all citizens must obey. If justice is to be done, and generally accepted standards are to be observed. But in all such legislation the spirit and the ideal of the Good Neighbor must be dominant, because, after all, the interest of the whole people must be conserved.

Scientific methods which are based upon collective experience and a wide knowledge of the facts should be employed, but science and organization must not coldly supersede or control the human elements involved.

Great honor is due to those who heal the sick, feed the hungry, house the homeless, clothe the naked, and lift the load of poverty through individual effort.

And greater credit, still, perhaps is due to those who give themselves to larger measures, through which the causes of disease, and hunger, and homelessness, and nakedness and poverty are removed.

But—greatest of all those who through the spirit of the Good Neighbor create the will to fight on the part of the depressed inspiring them to say, with spirit, "I will fight on!" so that they may do for themselves what no one else can do for them.

To thus serve the afflicted requires neither scientific knowledge, financial wealth, social standing nor official position—all that is needed is a warm heart, sincere sympathy, good judgment, and an intelligent use of the resources which others may make available.

And when we succeed in getting enough people in our towns and communities to assume the neighborly care of somebody else—helping them to find jobs, advising them when they are in trouble, having a sincere interest in their children—we'll be a whole lot nearer the dawn of the new day.—San Antonio Dispatch.

NOT ANTI-GERMAN

"We cannot condemn the glorious old German culture or that mixture of many races which has historically called itself German. Above all, we cannot and must not forget the contributions of men and women of German descent to American civilization: Their passion for freedom, displayed both in the Civil war and in their unflinchingly patriotic response in the crisis of the World War; the long list of public-spirited businessmen, statesmen, scholars, and artists they have given us; the enrichment of our musical life and of other phases of our culture for which we have long been thankful to them. They have merged peacefully and profitably with our own blood stream and our own stream of culture, as have citizens of many another strain once alien and now thoroughly Americanized. Our public opinion indignantly repudiates Nazism, but it does not repudiate the true German culture, nor the people who speak the German language. We are combating a set of hateful ideas, not a race."—New York Times.

THE MIDDLE OF THE ROAD

An editorial in the New York Times, one of America's foremost Democratic dailies, says: "A great number of Americans have been encouraged to believe that it is possible to grow richer by working less and producing less; that it is the proper business of a government to subsidize large numbers of its people; that there is an inexhaustible supply of money which can be used endlessly for this purpose; that those who advise greater caution in the expenditure of public funds, or who urge a relaxation of restraints which needlessly handicap private enterprise, are merely 'ducal overlords' who stand in the way of all progress. The dangers involved in such a course as this are an eventual bankruptcy of the National Government and encouragement of 'class' prejudice which ought to have no place in the United States."

It then points out that the last election indicates "the American people are moving toward the middle of the road."

The people want social reform, where it is necessary. They want adequate provision made for the needy and the elderly. But at the same time they want to keep our institutions, and our democratic heritage, inviolate. Disregarding all political partisanship, that's the best news in a long while.—Mission Times.

HOW ONE EDITOR OF A WEEKLY FEELS

What is a newspaper man? Has that question ever been put up to you? If it has, have you been able to answer it? The other night I was introduced to some folks and in the course of the ensuing conversation the fact that I was a newspaper man was mentioned. "Yes, he's one of the nuts," said one of my party.

Just what is a newspaper man? He's the kind of fellow who will take abuse from a man all his life and then write his obituary that nothing but friends were numbered among the acquaintances of the deceased, who was never known to utter a disparaging remark nor make a single enemy.

He is the kind of fellow who will tell how lovely the bride looked when she walked up the aisle and wish her a lifetime of happiness and success in spite of the fact that her wedding invitations were sold to her by a city printer.

A newspaper man is the kind of a fellow who writes columns and editorial on trading at home for the bene-

fit of local merchants who use handbill advertising purchased from out-of-town firms.

He is the kind of fellow who will meekly say, "Yes, ma'am," and "I'm sorry" for not mentioning this and that to an irate subscriber who has been getting the paper for years without making any payment for the subscription.

A newspaper man is the kind of a fellow who goes around in shabby clothes, drives an outmoded car, and tips his hat to the smartly dressed person, who owes him enough so that he could buy a new suit of clothes for himself.

He is the kind of fellow who pushes every community enterprise, who puts the baseball team and basketball team on the map, but is called a chiseler if he expects any complimentary tickets.

He is the man who praises you to the skies when you do something good, covers up for you when you do something wrong and gets the first kick when you are in a bad temper.

He is the kind of fellow you run to first for help and think of last when he needs help. If he's not "nuts" what is he?—Delano (Minn.) Eagle.

NEW DEAL DISCOVERS THE NICKEL

We understand that a new nickel has been issued, and if that is the case our reader is probably wondering why we haven't reported on it. We should have done so before now, but by the time we remembered the location of a bank and borrowed an old-fashioned nickel from the office boy to present in exchange, none of the new variety was left. So we haven't seen one yet. We are told, however, that it has Mr. Jefferson on it, which is not hard to understand. He, too has been devalued in recent years.

This whole thing may be a New Deal publicity stunt, though. In fact, like the old nickel, it has us buffaloed. For if there is such a thing as a new nickel, it's the first sign we've had in years that the Government is aware of the existence of any denomination of legal tender less than a million dollars. All we can hope for is that the New Deal will eventually look upon the new nickel as a symbol of economy. What this country needs is not only a good five-cent nickel but a good five-cent economic philosophy. We can't run it forever on a head full of schemes and a pocket full of dreams. —Texas Weekly.

Confetti

By CON FETTE

Congratulations are in order for cities that have placed a ban on fireworks. We at Muenster will envy them when the usual blasting returns to shatter the peace and quietude of our Christmas.

For many a year we have been accustomed to accept the firecracker nuisance as an unpleasant feature accompanying the pleasures of Christmas—a sort of thorn among the roses. Now, we are glad to notice, the thorn does not need to be endured. Its removal will be enthusiastically cheered by all but a limited few, who somehow were not privileged to learn that it is possible to have fun without making a noise.

Perhaps the good work begun in other cities will suggest similar action in our city council. If the subject ever comes to that body's attention it will receive hearty support as ending not only an exasperating nuisance but also a fire hazard and a means of foolish squandering.

People who want firecrackers are usually the merchants who can reap an exorbitant profit or the rather limited group of fellows who can get a lot of fun scaring the life out of some unsuspecting person. The desire of neither can justify nervous strain and fire risks.

Of course fireworks do have their appropriate places. Hardly more gorgeous scenes can be created by man than the display of fireworks sometimes seen at expositions and other great celebrations. For such purposes it should always be possible to obtain permits.

Noise alone is a sufficient reason to place a ban on fire crackers. Experiments have shown that noise causes nervousness which in turn brings more serious consequences. When Mussolini jumped up in a rage several years ago because of incessant honking outside his window he began Italy's era of noiseless driving and fewer car wrecks. Accountants and others who must concentrate have been observed to make fewer errors when not under the nervous strain of noises.

Heaven help the poor working girl in times like these. Eight more buying days until Christmas—the most intensive shopping season of the year. During those days the late shoppers will be jostling in crowds from one store to another, getting peevish because they are receiving less than the usual attention. And all the while the slaves behind the counters will be rushing at top speed at the crack of the customer's whip.

To say that shoppers are slave drivers is no empty statement. The one who does not agree needs only to observe for a little while what goes on all day when stores are crowded. It's "gimme this" and "show me that" on the average of a half dozen times before a sale is made, and a job of re-arranging merchandise for every second when not working at top speed in the service of patrons. Worst of all is the unkindness of some people who were never able to learn that others have feelings.

Take away the typical decorations and a person would never suspect that this is supposed to be a season of joy and love and good will.

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Penny wise, and pound foolish is a trait that impresses most of us as being almost totally foolish. For instance, we consider a man as silly if he risks expensive machinery to save a few cents on oil, or if he saves a few dollars on a suit that will wear only half as long as another. But when the government or a big business spends a dollar to watch a dime the same weakness takes on the dignified name of efficiency.

A typical example of such efficiency is the recent confusion of the local electric co-op with REA headquarters over the acceptance of a bid for meters one cent over the lowest bid, or \$4.50 for the entire order of 450 meters. When details reached Washington there began a series of letters and telegrams and additional work that cost several times as much as the amount under consideration. Apparently no expense was too great to effect that \$4.50 saving.

Another characteristic of official efficiency is the assumption that sound judgment seems to be confined to its own restricted circle. The fact that local men saw fit to accept a higher bid would indicate that they saw greater value in merchandise or service. Under the circumstances, then, can headquarters offer any assurance that it has favored the better offer? If so, is the offer sufficiently better to justify the extra expense of the controversy?

This happens to be only a single case in a general situation that plays havoc with millions of public money every year. It is one of the many reasons why seeds of discontent scattered by the agents of foreignisms are so readily accepted by the American public.

More power to those old timers around Detroit, Texas who are boosting their old pal Jack Garner for the presidency. As loyal Texans there are few of us who would not be anxious to cast a ballot for him. As loyal Americans and lovers of democracy most of us feel that a vote for him would be a distinct service to the nation.

New Dealers like to refer to Garner as a conservative while referring to themselves as liberals. To us the preferred classification is to name Garner the liberal and New Dealers the radicals. The present administration has consistently advocated policies so basically different from previously accepted standards that their policies can hardly be considered other than radical. Garner, on the other hand, seems to favor a policy of less interference with the affairs of the citizens. Certainly his plan would result in more liberty for the people.

Objections to Garner's presidential candidacy because of his advanced years are not likely to cause him much trouble. The world even today sees a much older man, Pope Pius XI, doing a splendid job during the most hectic period in the history of

the church. Pope Plus is living proof that a great and active mind cannot be confined by a frail body. Thousands of old men, some as feeble as the present pontiff, have exerted a powerful influence on the world. If the personal convictions and political experience of John Garner can be of service to this nation, it is unjust to mislead voters with remarks about his age. After all, it's a strong mind, not a strong body, that our nation needs. And finally, there is no reason to assume from Garner's present condition of health that he will not be in good physical condition until the end of the next presidential term.

Joe Schmitz

Agent for
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A storekeeper, located for 18 years within a block of a good bank, estimates that his business would decline 20% if the bank were not there. In other words, every five years he has done an extra year's business because of his location near the bank.

A good bank is of benefit to the entire community—the hub about which the wheel of business revolves. Your bank is of value to you to the extent that you take advantage of its facilities.

Make the utmost use of the service of your bank. In this way you aid in building one of the most constructive and essential institutions in your community. And you also help yourself.

The Muenster State Bank

"A Good Bank to be With"
 Muenster, Texas



LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS

O. W. Witherspoon and family recently moved from the H. S. Wilde place to the Agnes Wilde rent house.

M. J. Endres is selling exceptionally fine pitted dates in bulk at 2 pounds for 25 cents. (Adv. 4)

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Yosten of Wichita Falls were guests of the John Yosten family Sunday and Monday.

For Sale: 20 young geese, \$1.00 each. Mrs. F. J. Trubenbach, Muenster. (Adv. 4p)

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Richards and Miss Alice Holton spent Wednesday in Fort Worth on business.

Mrs. Bill Lucas and infant son, John Roger, were dismissed from the local clinic Wednesday afternoon.

David L. Watson, newspaper man from Okmulgee, Okla., was a visitor at the Enterprise office Friday afternoon.

Highest Cash Prices Paid for Old Gold Jewelry—White or Yellow.
A. R. Porter
104 N. Commerce Gainesville

Jim Lehnertz was back on duty at his service station Monday after missing two days because of an attack of influenza.

Miss Marcella Pagel and her friend, Miss Alice May Dawson, of Gainesville spent the week-end here as guests of the former's parents.

Mrs. Steve Fette is making a satisfactory recovery at her home following a major operation in Gainesville last Thursday.

Joe Meurer and his son-in-law, J. Covar, of Windthorst spent Sunday here as guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Meurer.

See J. S. Horn for dry cell batteries for your telephone. (Adv. 4)

The local Motorcycle Club spent Sunday afternoon in Sherman visiting the cyclists of that city and watching practice races at the Sherman track.

For Sale: Good electric cook stove at bargain. P. O. Box 502, Gainesville, Texas. (Adv. 3-4)

Alois Simons of Wichita Falls and his aunt, Miss Lizzie Clevens, of Windthorst, visited here Wednesday morning with the former's aunt, Miss Margaret Simons, and with Mr.

and Mrs. F. J. Schenk. They were enroute to their homes after visiting in Lindsay with Mrs. John Lutmer.

Mrs. Joe Bernauer of Panhandle, and Mrs. Eva Ray of Plainview spent from Saturday to Tuesday here visiting members of the Bernauer and Miller families.

Clean cement gravel and screened sand. S. W. Cain, Phone 7, Myra. (Adv. 3tf.)

Gilbert Endres now studying Diesel Engineering in Los Angeles is expected to arrive Friday of next week to spend his Christmas holidays at home.

Following her week's visit with the Ben Luke family, Miss Dorothy Nichols returned to Dallas last Sunday. Anthony, Wilmer, and Miss Elfreda Luke accompanied her to Dallas and spent the day as her guest.

Official announcement was made Wednesday by Roy Endres and Frank Herr that J. P. Flusche, Jr., is no longer a part owner of Muenster Milling Company and has been released of any and all obligations pertaining to that business. (Adv. 4)

Miss Florentine Trubenbach accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Frank Neu of Valley View to Hobbs, N. M., last week for a visit. Bobbie Herr and Frankie Trubenbach are in Valley View in charge of Mr. Neu's farm during his absence.

Bans of marriage were read for the first time Sunday during the high mass for Miss Marie Hoenig and Theodore Vogel, and for Miss Eva Jo McEntire and Harry Otto. Both weddings will take place shortly after Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Horn and J. S. Horn spent the week-end in Dallas with relatives. On their return trip Monday, they were accompanied by Mrs. J. S. Horn who had been the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Al Swirczynski, since Friday.

Shorty Herr returned early Saturday morning with a new school bus for the Thackerville, Okla., district. He received delivery on a Ford truck chassis at the Dearborn, Michigan, factory, drove to Lima, Ohio, to have the bus body installed, then drove to Muenster.

SURPRISE PARTY HONORS MRS. ALBERT WILDE SUNDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bergman entertained in their home Sunday evening with a surprise party honoring their daughter, Mrs. Albert Wilde of Lasara, on her birthday. Mrs. Monte Bivin assisted the hosts in leading games for the group.

The evening was concluded with the serving of fruit jello, cake and lemonade to the following: Mr. and Mrs. John Schmitz, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kathman, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Kuhn and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wimmer and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fisher and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Nehib, Alphonse and Miss Martha Schmitz of Valley View, Miss Bernice Kathman, Clyde Rosson, Jr., the hosts, and the honoree.

DIRECTORS, EMPLOYEES OF FMA HAVE BANQUET

Directors and employees of the F. M. A. Cheese Plant and the Farmers Store were guests of the organization Monday evening for their annual turkey banquet.

The affair was held in the home of Mrs. Ben Hellman who was placed in charge of preparing and serving the meal. Twenty were present.

Later in the evening the directors met for a business session and the other employees enjoyed card games at the home of John Kathman. Herman Swirczynski took winning honors in the games.

MISS GERTRUDE WOLF AND CECIL SIMS MARRY

Miss Gertrude Wolf and Cecil Sims were married Wednesday afternoon, December 6, in Texarkana. Rev. Msgr. O'Brien performed the ceremony in the parish rectory.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Wolf. Mr. Sims, a native of Throckmorton, has been employed in the Muenster oil field for the past three years.

The couple returned from a wedding trip Tuesday evening.

THE SIGN OF THE CROSS IS STUDY CLUB TOPIC

The sign of the cross, what it signifies, the ends it serves and various forms of the cross, were subjects discussed by the Hyacinth Study Club Monday evening when 15 members were present for a regular weekly meeting in the home of Miss Mary Becker.

Unison repetition of the prayer to

the Holy Ghost preceded the study of the second chapter of the text book. Miss Olivia Stock, leader for the group, gave an interesting explanation, in detail, of Da Vinci's Last Supper, and read an article on Saint Helena's discovery of the true cross, as added features. Miss Mary Becker gave a reading on Ember Days, explaining their meaning and motive.

HEREFORD VISITORS ARE ENTERTAINED

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Goodwin of Hereford, spending the week-end here enroute to their home after an extended trip, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Friske. Mr. and Mrs. August Friske, Mrs. Fred Herr, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Luke.

Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Luke entertained with a "42" party in their honor. Games were concluded with the serving of refreshments to 16 guests.

Myra News

MRS. JOHN BLANTON
Correspondent

Lon Blanton is having some improvements made on his home.

A. R. Address is building a new rock porch to his home.

Mrs. Claudine Brogan and Mrs. John Blanton spent Saturday in Dallas shopping.

Mrs. Grady Ritchie of Gainesville is the guest this week of her mother, Mrs. Will Martin, and family.

Oral Buck spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. Buck, at Bonita.

Mrs. Tom Brogan spent Friday and Saturday night with her daughter, Miss Claudine Brogan.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Snuggs, Miss

Fredda and Buddy Snuggs were in Dallas shopping Saturday.

W. W. Blanton and C. N. Blanton

of Cordell, Oklahoma, visited Mr. and Mrs. John Blanton Friday afternoon.

TOYLAND

Now in full swing



at
Mc Kinney Block Hdw Co.

Phone 42

Gainesville

Give HIM Something He Can WEAR

Give SHIRTS

Swagger Shirts

\$1⁰⁰

Eagle Shirts

\$1⁶⁵ to \$1⁹⁵



BELT SETS \$2.00

Fine fabrics that will not shrink — new colorings that will not fade — and collars that will not wilt.

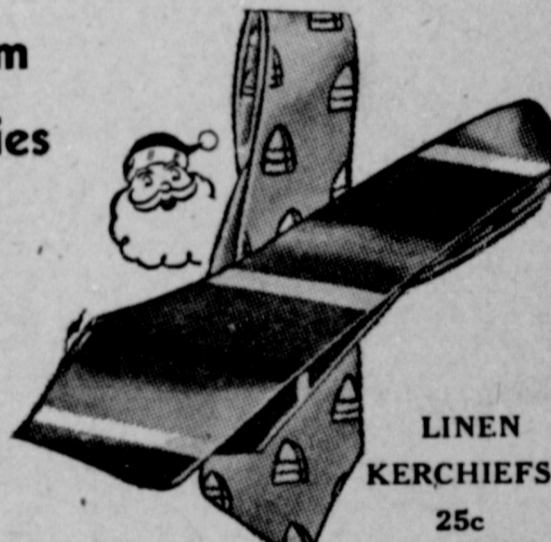
HICKOK GIFT NOVELTIES

Famous for quality—famous for new ideas and famous for practical gifts. Braces, tie chains, belts, initialed belt buckles and collar pins.

\$1

Give Him Cheney Ties

\$1



LINEN KERCHIEFS 25c

OTHER TIES 65c to \$2.50

He'll be sure to compliment your good taste in ties if they are Cheney's. Famous tie makers since 1838 — exclusive at Teague's.

GIVE HIM HOUSE SLIPPERS

The famous "Evans Standard" brand in all leather. Black, tan, navy blue and burgandy. Felt Slippers at 98c and \$1.98.

\$2⁹⁸

Westminster Munsing Sox

3 for \$1⁰⁰

These sox are famous for their long wearing and comfortable fitting. Patterns are new and smart in blues, greys, tans, browns, wines and greens. All sizes from 10 to 12.



GIVE A PAIR OF GLOVES \$1.00 to \$3.50

GIVE HIM BVD PAJAMAS

New and exclusive colorings and patterns make these B. V. D. Pajamas outstanding. You'll be glad you selected pajamas when you see the look of satisfaction on his face.

\$1⁹⁸

BVD Robes

\$1⁹⁸ to \$5

Robes to match the pajamas in rich satin trims and satin stripes. Sizes small, medium and large.



Teague Company

Dixon at Elm

Gainesville

You Are Invited

To visit me at my new place of business
Delicious Home Cooked Meals—Steaks a Specialty!

Frank Hoedebeck, Owner

Mrs. Alf Schumaker, Mgr.



An Extra Surprise Gift That Means So Much to HIM

- Comb and Brush Sets\$1.00
- Tie Racks\$1.00
- Travel Kits\$1.00
- Utility Kits\$1.00
- Clothes Brushes\$1.00
- Key Chains\$1.00
- Tie Bars\$1.00
- Collar Pins\$1.00
- Belt Buckle Sets in Bakelite Cigarette Cases\$1.00

Manhattan Clothiers

Leo M. Kuehn

Gainesville

Christmas Specials

Maytag Washing Machines:

Twin Motor Square Tub machines list price\$154.50
Sale Price 129.50

Sale Price 95.50

You save by buying now\$ 25.00

Twin Motor Round Tub Machines, list price\$115.00

You Save\$ 19.50

SPECIAL PRICES ON AJAX GOLD SHIELD TIRES

Unconditional Guarantee—12 months:—

600-16 Gold Shield Tire, list price\$15.70

600-16 Gold Shield, 2nd tire priced at 3.75

Price of Two Tires\$19.45

All other sizes will be sold at reduced prices during this special.

PARANAY OIL—THE WORLD'S BEST OIL:—

You buy 4 quarts for \$1.00. We give one quart FREE with each four quarts.

MAKE AN OFFER ON THESE ITEMS:—

- 1932 Long Wheelbase Chevrolet Truck
- 1936 General Motors Truck
- 1934 Long Wheelbase Chevrolet Truck
- 1936 Minneapolis Moline Row-Crop Tractor
- All-Crop Allis-Chalmers Harvester Combine

Come in and see the New Allis-Chalmers Tractors

H-5 Motor Service

Phone 80

Muenster, Texas

Have Your Clothes

Cleaned & Pressed

and

Shoes Repaired

for the

Holidays

Nick Miller

DON'T RISK



AMAZING NEW KIND OF TIRE MAKES A DRY TRACK ON WET SLIPPERY ROADS — GIVES YOU THE

SAFEST, QUICKEST STOPS YOU'VE EVER HAD



GOLDEN PLY BLOW-OUT PROTECTION, TOO

Silvertowns are the only tires in the world with the exclusive Golden Ply—the greatest safeguard against high-speed blow-outs America has ever known. Get the sensational two-way protection from both skids and blow-outs that only this tire can give you.

DO YOU WANT YOUR CAR TO LOOK ITS BEST FOR CHRISTMAS?

— SEE US —

Jimmy's SERVICE STATION

Muenster

FELKER ADDS POWER GRADER AND TRACTOR TO ROAD EQUIPMENT

Activity on Commissioner Babe Felker's WPA road and bridge project at Big Elm on the Muenster-Linn road took on added momentum Tuesday with the arrival of a new tractor and a new grader. Both machines are now in use at the south end of the one mile project where a new road course will eliminate several successive sharp curves.

The tractor is an Allis-Chalmers 50 horse power track type machine especially designed for road work. The grader, likewise an Allis-Chalmers product, is power-controlled by means of a special stationary engine mounted on the framework. Any change in the pitch or depth of the blade or the course of the grader are managed by small simple levers. The machine is rated as having a ten foot capacity, only two feet less than the largest graders.

Structural steel for the new bridge had not arrived by noon Wednesday even though it was scheduled for shipment out of Dallas the past Monday, Felker advised. In the meantime about 20 of the WPA crew under the direction of J. A. Sullins continue preparing a base for the bridge. Almost all holes for piling had been dug by Wednesday noon. Plans were to have a concrete foundation for each pile poured by Wednesday night. Placing of pile and pouring concrete around them will be the next operation on the bridge.

When the new road bed at the south end of the project is completed fill in work will begin at both sides of the bridge. For the north side fill in dirt will be secured by cutting down the crest of the hill about 200 yards away. The principal purpose of the fill in is to provide more clearance above the creek bed thus eliminating danger from high flood waters.

A gravel surface for the road cannot be applied until the bridge is finished, as it will have to be crossed in hauling for all but about 200 yards of the road.

Civic League Meet--

(Continued from First Page)

her committee will try to secure the project for Muenster.

It was also suggested that the League sponsor a yard beautification contest in connection with the flower show in May. Each yard entered in the contest will be judged, whether in the city or on a farm, at the same time flower show entries are judged and a prize awarded to the one ranking first. This motion carried unanimously.

A suggestion to have a man from a nursery appear as the guest speaker at some future meeting and talk on the planting and care of shrubs and flowers that are suitable for this vicinity, was referred to the educational committee.

Each member pledged herself to create some kind of Christmas light-

RECORD POTATOES



TITUSVILLE, Fla. — Lonnie Johnson, Merritt Island farmer, pictured with six sweet potatoes weighing fifty-six pounds; six more pounds than are needed to weigh a bushel of sweet potatoes. From four hundred hills of potatoes, on his plantation, Johnson grew 1,250 pounds of Porto Rico sweet potatoes.

MILACA, Minn. — Picture shows Fred Hanson of Milaca holding strawberries picked just before the first killing frost on Nov. 6. Last year the temperature ranged from 9 to 13 degrees above early in November.

ing about her home during the holiday season. Fourteen members and one guest, Miss Verna Riley, of Gainesville, were present.

Details of a program for the league's next meeting will be announced a short time prior to the next meeting date.

MUESTER HI TEAMS DEFEATED IN GAMES WITH VALLEY VIEW

Athletic activity at Muenster High School during the past week has been both limited and discouraging. Valley View, the only opponent during that time, won two volley ball games from the girls and one basketball game from the boys.

Friday of last week at a county round robin contest the green clad girls won two out of three games. At their home gym Monday night they won the match in consecutive games.

The Muenster-Valley View basketball game last Friday at Gainesville was nothing more than signal practice for the Eagles. They scored at

will, seemingly with no regard for the smaller less experienced Muenster lads. The final count was 50 to 4.

COUNTY COTTON CROP DROPS ONE THIRD

As the 1938 cotton season draws to a close Cooke County shows a production of less than two thirds of last year's crop, according to figures released this week by E. J. Huffaker County representative of the Department of Commerce Census Bureau. Counting round bales as half bales, Cooke County cotton ginned prior to December 1 of this year totals \$,927 bales. The number of bales ginned prior to the corresponding date of last year is 13,573.

Linn News

MISS BARBARA HARRISON Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Russ Linn visited with relatives at Sunset, Sunday.

Mrs. L. Coursey visited with relatives in Denton Sunday.

Mrs. Edna Fielder is spending two weeks in Gainesville with Mrs. Greggs.

Andrew Harrison of Gainesville spent the week-end here with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lutkenhaus were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Haverkamp Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. John Nothalf of Saint Jo were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dude Rosson Thursday evening.

Miss Frances Luttmer of Oklahoma City is spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. George Lutkenhaus and family.

Mrs. Charlie Harrison and little son are visiting her father, Horace Taylor, and other relatives in Wilson, Okla., this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Alford Harrison and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Harrison made a business trip to Paula Valley, Oklahoma, Wednesday.

Abner House and Miss McKinney.

You Can't Look YOUR BEST— Unless Your Clothes Look Their Best.

Lone Star Cleaners

J. P. GOSLIN, Prop. Phone 332 Gainesville

teachers in the Linn school joined the Alford Harrison family in an old-fashioned possum hut Thursday evening.

The Linn Home Demonstration Club will have their Christmas tree and program next Tuesday, December 20, at the home of Mrs. Jack Biffle.

GAINESVILLE PUPILS GIVE PROGRAM AT LINN SCHOOL

Linn.—Miss Rebecca Thayer of Gainesville presented her pupils from the Gainesville High School and Junlor College in a delightful talent program at the school house Tuesday evening.

A large number of pupils and parents were in attendance.

MRS. KING ENTERTAINS FOR RECENT BRIDE

Linn.—Mrs. Morse King was host-

ess in her home Saturday for a show-er party honoring Mrs. Wiley Wilson, recent bride.

The guests presented the honoree with a lovely assortment of gifts after which Mrs. John Schmitz assisted the hostess in serving refreshments to the following: Mesdames Verna Martin, Houce Martin, H. Martin, Bill Biffle, Joe Bergman and daughters, Mesdames Monte Bivin and Albert Wilde of Myra, Roy Atteberry, Gus Sicking, Andrew Hocker, Alford Harrison and daughter, Miss Cornella, Miss Wille Sowder and the honoree.

Before her marriage last month Mrs. Wilson was Miss Oma Martin of Freemound.

Frank Moster and Tony Sicking returned last Friday from their five month's bicycle tour over the United States and Canada.

For A Boy's CHRISTMAS

Regardless of his age, you can find a suitable gift in our array of Flashlights, Pocket Knives, Air Rifles, .22 Rifles and Shells, Shot-guns and Shells, Wagons, Tricycles

"The Old Reliable"

Waples Painter Co.

Leo N. Henscheid, Mgr. Muenster

State

Gainesville

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

December 16 & 17

Ronald Colman — Frances Dee

in

If I Were King

Saturday Night PREVUE

Through TUESDAY

December 18-20

Bob Burns — John Beal

in

Arkansas Traveler

Plus PETE SMITH SPECIALTY

Wednesday & Thursday

December 21-22

Lew Ayers—Maureen O'Sullivan

in

Spring Madness

Plus FLOYD GIBBONS SHORT



FIRESTONE cuts the cost of Tire Safety just at the time when you need a new set of tires. At this time of the year you should replace tires that are worn and smooth for greatest safety during the summer driving season. Tires may look alike on the outside — but inside they are different. The name FIRESTONE on a tire is your assurance of extra safety and long mileage because only Firestone Tires are built with these patented and exclusive construction features:

Gum-Dipping, the Firestone patented process by which every fiber of every cord in every ply is saturated with liquid rubber, counteracts tire-destroying internal friction and heat which ordinarily cause blowouts. Nine extra pounds of rubber are added to every 100 pounds of cord.

Two Extra Layers of Gum-Dipped Cords under the tread, another patented Firestone construction feature, protect against punctures.

Scientifically-Designed Non-Skid Tread made of tough slow-wearing rubber, assures safer stops and longer non-skid mileage.

Now that Firestone gives you all of these safety and economy features at these low prices, you cannot afford to take chances with unsafe tires this summer. Come in today and join the Firestone Save-A-Life Campaign by equipping your car with a set of new Firestone Convoy Tires—the safest tires that money can buy at these low prices.

Look at these LOW PRICES

FIRESTONE CONVOY FOR CARS AND TRUCKS

4.50-20	\$7.60	5.00-19	\$8.80	5.50-17	\$10.45
4.50-21	7.90	5.25-17	9.25	6.00-16	11.80
4.75-19	8.15	5.25-18	9.65	6.25-16	13.15

Tires for Trucks and Buses at Proportionately Low Prices



LIFETIME GUARANTEE

Every tire of our manufacture, bearing our name and serial number, is guaranteed by us to be free from defects in workmanship and material without limit as to time or mileage, and to give satisfactory service under normal operating conditions. If our examination shows that any tire has failed under the terms of this guarantee, we will either repair the tire or make an allowance on the purchase of a new tire.

Does Your Car

SHIMMY, WANDER, STEER HARD OR WEAR TIRES EXCESSIVELY

Find The Cause

Bring It In For A

FREE CHECKUP

On Our New Scientific Manbee

Front End Equipment

No Obligations

This service is an accommodation. You are free to have any repair work done at your favorite garage

Christmas Special! Elmer Invites You--

to have your car Completely cleaned for Christmas— WITH THE HARDY PRESSURE WASHER

\$3.00 WORTH OF SERVICE:—

Wash, Vacuum Clean, Clean Motor and Grease—For Only **\$1.50**

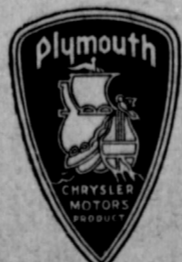
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