VOLUME III

BUSIEST LITTLE TOWN IN TEXAS

WORK BEGINS ON PROGRAM FOR JUBILEE

Opening Event Is Drama Of Community's History

Pontifical Mass and Festival Set For Following Day; **Expect Large Number** Of Former Residents

Official plans for the Muenster Golden Jubilee celebration began taking shape Tuesday night when Father Francis, general supervisor, met with directors of the parish.

Festivities will begin on Wednesday evening November 22 and end late the following night, Father Francis said. In general, the schedule is as follows:

Wednesday night, presentation of a historical pageant, commemorating the founding and development of Muenster, by students of the parochial school. The drama is directed by its author, Sister Agnes, Voth, OSB, a member of the school faculty. That same evening the winner of the current contest for the title of Miss Muenster will be crowned the jubilee queen.

Thursday's observance begins with a pontifical high mass of thanksgiving. Father Frowin, in charge of the mass, declined to name the celebrant and speaker until he learns definitely that those requested will be able to accept.

Immediately after the mass the elergy and honor guests will attend a banquet in the basement of the parochial schoo while others will attend a barkeette at the parish hall. After dinner speeches at the banquet will be transmitted to the parish hall by means of a public address system. Names of the speakers will be announced as soon as possible, Father Francis said.

A general community picnic will be in progress Thursday afternoon and night, and it is probable that some special activities will be added as features. At the present time the committee is trying to arrange an appropriate program. A joint concert of the Muenster choir with the Frohsinn choir of Dallas is almost as sured. A community dance Thursday night has been definitely set.

Committees and chairmen to take charge of the many preparations have already been appointed. The parochial sisters and the young ladies sodality will do all decorative work in church, hall, school and grounds. For heavier tasks they expect to receive help from the young men. The serving of food will be left to ladies of all parish and community organizations. Men of the parish will serve at refreshment counters and the Knights of Columbus will have charge of a tango game.

Chairmen in charge of special duties are as follows: John Bayer, for building special stands, benches, tables, etc.; G. H. Hellman, to provide barbecue; John Klement, as marshall to direct procession and assist generally with the orderly progress of the program; John and Vincent Luke to arrange for special electrical connections. Roy Endres and Victor Hartman will have charge of

William and Miss Anne Hellman were named as the committee in charge of lodging for over-night visitors. Everyone in the parish who can offer accommodations for guests is requested to report to either of the committee members.

Special invitations to be sent to former residents of the community will be available in the near future, Father Frowin disclosed this week. He has arranged for the invitations as a convenience to those who wish to send their friends official invitations and programs.

COLUMBUS DAY SETS **NEW RECORD FOR** CROWD AT K-C HALL

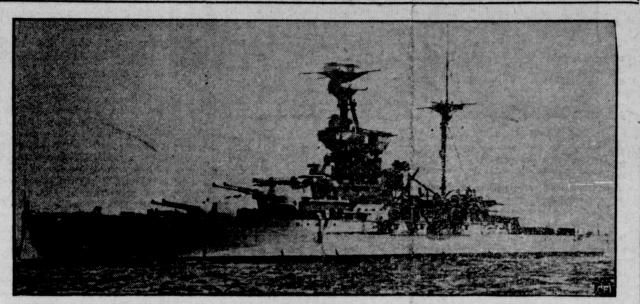
The most impressive observance REVERSE ATHLETIC of Columbus Day in recent years was that sponsored last week Thursday by the Muenster K of C Council.

Almost two thirds of the membership reported at 6:30 for the annual Columbus Day Mass at Sacred Heart Church. Later in the day the knights were hosts at a community picnic and dance in their hall.

The crowd that swarmed for three hours over the basement and dance hall is believed to be the largest to assemble there since the building was completed in 1935.

An orchestra from New Braunfels featured by talented accordion artists was largely responsible for the success of the party. A splendid local attendance was swelled by a large number of visitors from neighboring communities.

BRITISH WARSHIP SUNK BY GERMANS



LONDON.—The 29,150-ton British battleship Royal O ak, which the British Admiralty announced Saturday had been sunk, presumably by a German U-boat. The Royal Oak, built in 1914, was one of the oldest units of the Home Fleet. Her sinking represented the second major naval victory for Germany in the World War.

LITTLE HOPE HELD FOR RECOVERY OF THEO WALTERSCHEID

Friends of Theo Walterscheid hold little hope for his recovery from the illness for which he was taken to a Sherman hospital two weeks ago. According to a report Monday his ailment is not pleurisy, as it was previously believed, but an incurable

In the opinion of several persons who visited with him lately, Theo's condition seems to become more critical daily. He succeeds, however, in remaining conscious and enjoying the constant companionship of members of his family.

The report of his serious condition comes as a shock to the entire community. An active young man in his early thirties, Theo was believed to be enjoying normal health. During recent months his lungs bothered him occasionally and continued to get worse until he went to a hospital for treatment. Everyone believed he had a temporary ailment that could be cured in a few weeks.

MUST HAVE SOCIAL SECURITY CARD FOR **TURKEY PICKING JOB**

"The first requirement toward securing employment in this year's turkey packing program is producing a social security number." This statement was issued Tuesday by Rudy Hellman of the Farmers Marketing Association in accordance with a request sent out by Wilson and Company.

The letter received by Hellman explains that the employer, Wilson and Company, will be held responsible by the government for furnishing social security numbers on the payroll. To avoid trouble and possible loss of time the company has adopted an iron clad rule to employ only men who have their numbers.

Those who intend to work are urged to take special notice of the statement, Hellman said. It is issued as a reminder to get social security cards without delay. Those who do not have cards now will have to hunt for their old cards or apply to the Social Security board for new ones.

ANOTHER TEST WELL SOUTH OF MUENSTER **BEGUN AT FISHER'S**

Possibilities of opening another oil pool south of Muenster loomed again this week when Bridwell began on a test at Joe Fisher's. It is understood that drilling will go down to oil or the Ellenburger lime.

Some optimism is felt over the test because of several other tests within a reasonably short radius from the location. All other wells were declared dry, however, it is believed that log records offer sufficient encouragment to justify another trial.

CUSTOM, PROFS PLAY AND STUDENTS CHEER

Something new in athletic competition for this section came to light Tuesday when students remained idle and their teachers played teachers of another school. The combined faculty strength of Muenster and Myra won easily in four straight games of volley ball over Bonita. The local schools had to play together because neither had a sufficient number of players to make up a team.

Muenster teachers on the team were Virgil Lee Welch and Misses Dorothy Fette and Mary Barker.

DESIGN FOR "BLITZKREIG" IF ALLIES SAY "NO"



In the event that the allies, France and Great Britain succeed in convincing Reichsfuehrer Hitler that they meant "No" when they said it in reply to his peace offers, military experts believe that Germany will attempt a lightning war along the paths marked on the above map. Field army headquarters of the German Army are at "A", from which point Von Kluck struck through Belgium in 1914. Probable lines of attack are marked by arrows. At "B" is a second army groupment at Coblenz; at "C" are general field army headquarters, where Hitler himself and his "right hand" Fieldmarshal Goering would do the master-minding. At "D" is a defensive army which also is primed for an attack along arrowed route, with the possibility of a drive through Switzerland along dotted arrow line.

J. E. MORGAN COMPANY HOLY NAME SOCIETY GETS CONTRACT FOR **REA LINE EXTENSION**

The J. E. Morgan and Sons constructing company of El Paso was again accepted by directors of the Cooke County Electric Cooperative Association to build power lines for the local rural electrification project. The contract, closed last Monday, will become effective if and when it is approved by REA headquarters at

Morgan's bid on the job was the lowest received, Superintendent J. W. Hess stated, and was slightly less per mile than the bid on the original construction project. Final

approval is expected within a week. The line to be constructed is the extension that was approved several months ago. A part of it extends northeast of Gainesville, another is southwest of Gainesville and the third is in North Montague county.

A staking crew has been busy since Sept. 1 laying out a route for the power line. It has the east part of Cooke county ready for the contractor and expects to have the Montague county extension ready early in November.

MUENSTER HI HAS FAIR PROSPECTS FOR GOOD VOLLEY SEASON

In spite of two early season defeats Miss Dorothy Fette is optimistic about volley ball prospects this year at Muenster High School. As soon as some of the younger players can develop and give more help to the few veterans she expects the girls to make a fair showing in county competition. Last year, with a less encouraging outlook, the team made a creditable showing.

The defeats were inflicted by Valley Creek and the Parochial High School, both of which have a considerable group of experienced play-

te by players of former years who report for frequent games. Competition is improving the girls. The next game will be played with

Myra Friday afternoon.

Some assistance is given Miss Fet-



Members of the Holy Name Society will cooperate one hundred percent with the jubilee committee in arranging an impressive community

OFFERS COOPERATION

IN JUBILEE PROGRAM

celebration, it was agreed unanimously at the society's regular meeting, Monday night.

To date the boys have accepted one job definitely, the care of ice cream, candies, etc., on the jubilee day. They also stand ready to help with work in any other department when they are called.

Other activity at the meeting was the introduction by the sponsor, Father Francis, of a recently established youth magazine. He recommended it for its wealth of timely information and thorough Christian background. One article, on profanity was read as a feature of Monday's meeting.

Thursday of next week was selected as the day of the society's next social program. More than ninety percent of the

membership was present for the meeting.

IN A DILEMMA-WAS FRIDAY THE 13th LUCKY OR UNLUCKY?

Friday the 13th may have been very lucky day for Ed Buckley and family, and it may have been very inlucky. It all depends on a person's viewpoint. On that day Mr. and Mrs. Buckley

and little Betty Lou were headed west on highway 82 when, about 10 miles west of Saint Jo, they came upon a flock of turkeys. One of the excited birds took to the air and crashed into the windshield. Flying glass scattered all over the interior of the car but did not injure any of the occupants. Furthermore, Buckley managed to bring the machine to a stop under perfect control.

He pulled the bird's carcass out of the windshield, then went on to reach his destination on schedule. Considering both accident and miraculous escape, Buckley is in a dilemma. He can't decide whether the episode was bad luck or good luck. Juries.

Peter Bindel, 66, Pioneer Of Community Succumbs **After Extended Illness**

ANALYSIS, TREATMENT OF SOIL STUDIED AT GARDEN CLUB MEET

With "Soil Analysis" as the subject of the program, the Civic League and Garden Club enjoyed an interesting meeting last Friday afternoon when a regular session was held in the public school.

Mrs. Joe Luke gave a paper on "Compost" with directions for constructing a compost heap. Mrs. T. S Myrick spoke on "Natural and Artificial Foods of the Soil." She stated that the best natural foods are peat moss, barnyard manure and decomosed hay stack. Artificial foods par. ticularly needed for this vicinity are alum and copper sulphite, for acid and iron, respectively.

A short talk on the flower of the month, which is hops for October, was given by Miss Olivia Stock. She spoke on hops, not as it is used commercially, but as a decorative flower.

During the business session committee reports were given and Mrs. Tony Gremminger, treasurer, read a list of donations and expenditures

since the last meeting. Members decided to plant geraniums as their horticultural project and the proper planting of this flow-er will be demonstrated at the meeting next month by Mrs. Joe Luke. Each member will plant one geranium bush, keep notes on its growth, etc., and exhibit the plant at the annual flower show at which time a prize will be awarded to the owner of the best plant.

An election next month for a new constitution for the organization

was approved. The league is planning a social

affair, to boost its general fund, to be given in November. The nature and the date of the affair is to be worked out by the executive committee at a special meeting within the next few days.

The organization has chosen for its flower, the violet: for its shrub, the crepe myrtle, and for its colors. green and white. Its motto is "Let's Get Down To Earth.'

Fifteen members were in attendance and Mrs. Rudy Hellman and LOCAL K-C COUNCIL as new members.

FMA BEGINS MOVE INTO NEW STORE, TO OPEN THIS WEEK-END

With the last of the construction work finished employes of the FMA store started Wednesday to move merchandise from their vaults to the shelves. Andy Hofbauer, manager stated that he expects to admit patrons on Saturday. It is possible, he added, that the store can be opened

Friday. The new store is a vast improvement over the old. It offers a more convenient arrangement of merchandise in a larger, brighter room, as well as a far more appealing outside appearance. In all respects it ranks with the best store buildings of the

The store is further improved by the addition of two new storage fixtures. A grocery refrigerator is designed for such items as cream, milk, eggs, butter, cheese, etc., and another cooler preserves vegetables in a crisp, fresh condition.

WALTER CHILD BADLY HURT, LUNG PIERCED BY PIECE OF GLASS

Mary Jo Walter, nine year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Walter of Gainesville, is critically ill as the result of an accident last Saturday that left a deep wound in her side and punctured her lung and liver. According to Mrs. John Walter, her grandmother, the child was considerably better Tuesday night but not out of danger.

Pneumonia, which set in Sunday, s greatly responsible for the little girl's serious illness. She is constantly under the care of special nurses and frequently is aided in respiration by an oxygen tank.

The injury was sustained while the child was playing in the warehouse of the Waples Painter Company, waiting for her father to get off work. Apparently she was running past a work bench from which the edge of a piece of broken plate glass protruded.

At first the injury was believed only superficial. The child complained very little and walked into the hospital beside her father for an examination and bandaging. The examination revealed the internal in-

Funeral Service Held Here Saturday A. M.

Came To Muenster as Youth In 1893, Lost Health in An Accident Several Years Ago

Peter Bindel, 66, a resident of Muenster since 1893, died at his home northwest of the city last Thursday morning at 9 o'clock fol-

lowing an extended illness Funeral services with requiem high mass were held from Sacred Heart church Saturday morning at 9 o'clock, Rev. Frowin Koerdt officiating. Burial was in Sacred Heart Cemetery under the direction of Nick Miller. Pallbearers were John Klement, William and Felix Becker, Henry Wiesman, John Bay-

er and Frank Hess. Mr. Bindel is survived by his widow and five children, Frank and Herman Bindel and Mrs. John Grewing of Muenster, Mrs. Bill Derichsweiler of Tishomingo, Okla., and Mrs. Fred Steinburger of Windthorst. Twenty-three grandchildren, one sister, four brothers and two half-brothers, Frank and Tony Tru-benbach, of Muenster.

Mr. Bindel was born at Falls City, Neb., on February 9, 1873. He came to Muenster in 1893 and engaged in farming. On January 16, 1900, he was married to Miss Mary Weske at Sacred Heart church here. During his active life he was a progressive farmer and assisted in civic and religious enterprises of the community. Following an accident a number of years ago, he was in bad health and was confined to bed for the past 16 months.

Among out of town relatives at the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Derichsweiler and children, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Steinburger and family and Mr. Bindel's brother, John Bindel of Sabetha, Kansas.

STARTS ORGANIZING **BLOOD DONORS GROUP**

Following an example set by more than two hundred Knights of Columbus councils during the past year, the local members voted unanimously Wednesday night to organize a blood donors group at Muenster. Though sponsored by the council, membership in the group is entirely voluntary, nor need it be con-

fined to members of the order. The purpose is to set up a system that will cause as little delay as possible in the event an emergency blood transfusion becomes necessary. Under existing conditions an SOS call for volunteers is sent out when a transfusion is needed, and then begins the long slow process of typing to find blood that will match with the patient's.

Under the blood donors system all members of the group will be typed at an early date and a classification of their blood shown on cards at the hospital. Another set of type records is kept by an officer of the K of C council and each member is given a card for himself. By this method a doctor can select several willing persons of suitable blood as soon as he determines the patient's type.

Blood donors groups have been acclaimed all over the nation as "supreme contributions to charity." Without the customary charge for giving blood they stand ready to help any time they are called upon, regardless of the patient's identity. The system's efficiency has also shown itself to advantage. Several cases now on record show that lives were saved because suitable blood could be found without delay.

Dr. T. S. Myrick welcomed the blood donors proposal with enthusiasm. He agreed to give every assistance in organizing it and to give free tests for type.

Joe Fisher, Jr., was appointed by Father Francis, grand knight, to take charge of organizing details. Persons who wish to join are asked to report to Fisher. When equipment for type tests is available he will notify those on his list.

7,738 BALES TO OCTOBER 1

Cooke County cotton production this season is running slightly ahead of that for last season, according to a report released this week by Edwin Huffaker of the census bureau of the Department of Commerce Prior to Oct. 1 of this year 7,738 bales were ginned. Prior to the same date last year the number was 7,241.

LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS

business trip to Dallas Friday.

Harold Trachta of Dallas visited Henry Schnitker. here during the week with his mother and other relatives.

Weldon Barker of Dallas visited here Sunday with his sister, Miss Mary Barker, and with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Barker spent Sunday in Bonham with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Barker.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie McEntire announce the birth of a daughter, Pamela, at the local clinic Monday.

Mrs. Bailey Corbin was a patient at the Muenster clinic part of this

Rev. Edward Chrisman of Scranton, Ark., was a guest of the pastor here several days this week.

W. L. Stock and daughter, Miss Olivia, were in Dallas Sunday and Monday as the guests of relatives.

For Sale: 1937 Ford 60 2-door sedan, radio, 6.00 x 16 tires. \$375. Anthony Luke. (Adv. 48)

Mrs. Henry Schmitz left Saturday for Nowata, Okla., where she will visit her daughter, Mrs. Joe Thomasson, and family for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Richter had as guests last week her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Collerain, of League City.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thoele and daughter, Maxine, of Nocona were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Wilde

For Sale: Full blood Rhode Island Red Chickens, Tompkins strain \$1.00 each. C. L. Wilson, Saint Jo. (Adv. 47-8p)

Urban Endres and Edward Endres were in Muskogee, Okla., Sunday to witness a football game between Subiaco Academy and Saint Joseph's Academy.

Mrs. John Fuhrbach of Amarillo was here during the early part of the week to see how her new building on North Main street is progres-

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Wiesman and family of Valley View and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Yosten of Gainesville were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John

Mr. and Mrs. Alec Shirley of Coleman are the parents of a daughter born at the local clinic Wednesday. Mrs. Shirley is the former Miss Lorine Hendricks of Saint Jo.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Fette attended the Rose Festival at Tyler Friday and Saturday and also visited with the William Fette family at Kilgore. list at Zimmerer and Kubls, Gaines

2.98

5.90

feeling.

Silver Box

Mrs. J. P. Goslin

Juniors, Misses and Women's,

SMART NEW DRESSES

A bevy of beautiful dresses, for all figures, and to suit

all pocketbooks. Every style brand new. A riot of love-

ly Autumn colors and the ever popular black. Sizes 11

3.98

Fashion Approved Coats

Swagger types or fitted styles with full skirts tailored

or fur trimmed. You'll be sure to find just the coat you

The Ladies Shop

West Side Courthouse

Get You Down!

Nip it in the bud! Start treating it at the first symp-

tom and avoid that lingering miserable, run-down

King's Chocolates, Always in Stock

In One Pound Boxes

Dixie Drug Store

Muenster

Fruit Nut -

12.75

have been looking for, in this attractive group.

9.90

Don't Let a Cold---

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Wilde made a | On their homeward drive they were accompanied by Mrs. William Fette who is the guest of her mother, Mrs.

> Joe Starke was treated at the local clinic Monday for a severe bruise on the middle finger of his left hand. The injury was sustained when a weight was dropped on the hand.

Dolores Marcelene is the name of the new daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Klement. She was born at the local clinic on the 11th. Mrs. Joe Mages and Ray Klement were sponsors for their little niece at baptism the following day.

Albert Hoehn, a student at Texas University, Austin, was here Sunday for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Hoehn. Albert was in Dallas Saturday to see the Texas-Oklahoma game.

Among out of town visitors at the Columbus Day celebration last Thursday were Mr. and Mrs. George Nicud and J. A. Mahoney of Dallas. Nicud is grand knight of the Dallas council.

Mesdames Joe Lehnertz and Henry Fette, Emmet Fette and Miss Marie Arendt spent last Sunday visiting with Miss Rose Koelzer at Windthorst and Mrs. Clyde Rosson at Wichita Falls. Clyde Rosson accompanied the group to and from Wichita.

Mrs. Clyde Rosson is improving satisfactorily following an operation in Wichita Falls and is expected to be able to leave the hospital this week-end. She will remain in that before returning home.

George Borntraeger of Louisville, Ky., visited with Father Frowin Monday evening and Tuesday. For the past 30 years, with the exception of four years due to illness, Mr. Borntraeger has spent a part of his annual vacation with Father Fro-

Miss Lena Kleiss was able to be brought home from the Sherman sanitarium Sunday afternoon and is resting well at her home. She is going to Sherman twice a week for treatments for injuries received when she was struck by a car on

Miss Genevieve Herr has returned to Dallas after spending several weeks here with her father and family. The Herr family, injured in an automobile wreck last month are making normal recoveries. Fred is able to be out of bed but spends most of his time in a rocker while his pelvic bone continues to knit. Catherine will be relieved of the casts on her arm and leg next week, and little Anna Grace will have her arm out of the sling by the week-end.

Farm machinery on the bargain

4.98

16.75

Miss Ruth Craven

All Dark

NOTRE DAME 20 — SOUTHERN METHODIST 19



SOUTH BEND, Ind.—An exciting moment in last Saturday's game when physical was stopped on the 1-yard line. He scored on the next play to help Notre Dame win.

ville: Fordson tractor in A-1 condition, with governor and pulley; 10-7 Superior drill; 16-8 Van Brunt drill; 16-7 IHC drill; fate model Oliver 3-disc tractor plow; Timken bearing IHC 2-3 disc plow; 2 wheel 14 foot automobile trailer in good condition, with livestock sideboards. Also 5 mules, 7-year-old mare, and 2-year-old Percheron colt. (Adv. 48)

QUESTION BOX IS FEATURE OF C. D. OF A. MEETING, STUDY CLUB IS PLANNED

Members of the Catholic Daughters of America enjoyed a "Question Box" conducted as an added feature of last Friday's business session.

Following routine business, supervised by the grand regent, Mrs. M. Endres, each member submitted a question to the group to be answered. The failure of the group to subcity for several weeks with relatives | mit the right answer called for the donor of the question to answer it correctly.

Members decided to form a study club group and will meet at the M. J. Endres home this Thursday evening to organize.

Mrs. Joe Fisher was named as hostess for the next social on the 27th of this month.

FOUR WEDDING DATES SET FOR THIS MONTH

Four weddings of interest to people of this area are scheduled to take place this month.

Mr. and Mrs. William Becker have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Marie Becker, to Herbert Hundt of Lindsay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hundt of that community. The rites will be performed here next Tuesday morning at 8:30 o'clock.

On the same date nuptial rites will be celebrated in Lindsay uniting Miss Zita Flusche, daughter of Mrs. Charles Loerwald, and Alphonse Fleitman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fleitman of this city. The service will be read at St. Peter's church at 8:30 o'clock.

Miss Genevieve Yosten, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Yosten, will served to 16 members. ecome the bride of Ed Pels, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pels, at 8 o'clock next Wednesday morning at Sacred Heart church here.

On the following Monday, October 30, Herman Fleitman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fleitman of this city, will be married to Miss Magdalene Block, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Block of Lindsay. The ceremony will be performed at the Lindsay church.

During the week social affairs have been given to honor the brides-

LINN HD CLUB ELECTS,

PLANS ACHIEVEMENT DAY Linn Home Demonstration Club members met in regular session on the second Tuesday of the month at the home of Mrs. Jack Biffle to elect officers for the coming year and to make plans for their achievement day program.

Mrs. Ben Sicking was chosen president, Mrs. Sam McCool vicepresident; Mrs. Bob Steadham, secretary; Mrs. Adolph Walterscheid, reporter and Mrs. Darrell McCool, council delegate. Mrs. Jack Biffle was named kitchen demonstrator and Mrs. Steadham, food supply demonstrator.

The club's next meeting will be on November 3, when the annual achievement day program will be held. Extensive plans are being worked out for this day. The group will meet at the home of Mrs. Bernard Sicking and go from there to the home of Mrs. Jack Biffle.

TRAVEL TALK IS GIVEN AT MISSIONARY MEETING Members of the Saint Anne's Mis-

sion sewing circle met for a regular monthly afternoon of sewing for the missions last Wednesday in the parochial school basement.

During the time devoted to sewing two comforts were completed, garments for children made, hospital bandages rolled and stamps cut.

Mrs. John Kathman, president, announced that a missionary in Oklahoma is badly in need of rosaries, medals and holy cards, and made a request for these articles. A box of clothing and other articles is being packed for shipment to this mission and the religious items will be included.

Ladies of the circle will busy themselves in assisting Sister Agnes sew garments for the historical pageant that will be presented here in connection with the golden jubilee celebration next month, it was de-

As a special feature of the meeting, Mrs. John Eberhart entertained members with a delightful travel talk on her recent trip to Indiana, Illinois and Kentucky. Highlights of the trip as told by Mrs. Eberhart included a visit with Al and John Eberhart, Jr., at Cisne, Ill., where she and Mr. Eberhart were entertained with a number of social events. In other Illinois cities they were guests of Arnold, Matt and "Happy" Swingler and their fami-

In Puria, Indiana, they visited with Mr. Eberhart's cousins whom he had not seen in 56 years and in Louisville, Ky., they spent many pleasant days with Mr. Eberhart's brother whom he had not seen in 40 years.

In Teutopolis, Ill., the birthplace of her father, the late Albert Knabe, Mrs. Eberhart visited the church where her father was baptised. She described the church which is more than a hundred years old. She also told of a historical old well at this city that was used as her family's water well many years ago and is still producing good drinking water, despite its age.

At the close of the afternoon's activities fruit rolls and coffee were

BIRTHDAY PARTY GIVEN FOR HENRY WEINZAPFEL

Mrs. J. M. Weinzapfel entertained with a party at her home Thursday afternoon honoring her little son, Henry, on his sixth birthday.

Miss Juanita Weinzapfel assisted in directing out-of-door games for the young guests and in serving ice cream and birthday cake. Hallowe'en novelties were given as favors.

SHOWER AND PARTY HONORS MARIE BECKER

One of the nicest social affairs of the season was a Hallowe'en party and miscellaneous shower given to compliment Miss Marie Becker, bride-elect of Herbert Hundt of Lindsay. It was given Tuesday afternoon with Misses Mary Becker and Rita Rohmer as hostesses in the former's home.

The party rooms were elaborately decorated with sycamore branches, witches, black cats, pumpkins and goblins. Clever games and contests, carrying out the appointed theme, were conducted by the hostesses for the diversion of the guests.

One contest consisted of "feeding the skull" for which a "bloody bag of bones," clothes pins in a bright red container, was awarded to Mrs. H. J. Fuhrmann of Lindsay as the high score award. Another diversion was the witches sing-song, for which a broom, cleverly attired as a witch, was presented to Miss Hilda Becker and her group for the best harmony. The guest prize, a pumpkin cream pitcher, was given to Mrs. Lena Streng.

These gifts, along with an attrac-

Public **AUCTION SALE**

Wednesday, Oct. 25,

1:00 p. m. Sharp

At The Home Of

John Bayer

2 1-2 Miles Northwest of Muenster

HORSES — MILK COWS — FARM IMPLEMENTS

tive assortment of gifts from the | Sturm and Mrs. Henry Flettman, in guests, were presented to the honoree. The presentation was made by little Miss Rose Marie Becker,

dressed as an owl. Refreshments of owl and witch sandwiches, black and orange cake and coffee were served to 45 guests from Muenster and Lindsay.

MISS GENEVIEVE YOSTEN IS SHOWER-PARTY HONOREE

Miss Genevieve Yosten, bride-elect of Ed Pels, was the inspiration for a party and shower given Tuesday afternoon by Mrs. Bernard Sicking and Miss Marie Pels at the home of the latter.

During the afternoon games of bingo were enjoyed by the guests. Mrs. Henry Fleitman and Mrs. Ben Sicking tied for high score, and in the drawing Mrs. Fleitman received as the award an attractive pitcher. Miss Armella Yosten was consoled with a miniature flower pot. These favors were in turn presented to the bride-to-be, who was also the recepient of an attractive collection of gifts from the guests.

A large decorated cake was cut by the guests and the thimble, button and ring concealed in it were cut by Mrs. Stan Yosten, Miss Esther

the order named.

The bridal theme was stressed in decorations in the party rooms and the refreshment table was centered

with a doll dressed in bridal clothes. Refreshments were served by the hostesses, assisted by Miss Agnella Pels, to 30 guests.

PAROCHIAL CLASSES FORM CLUBS, INITIATE FRESHMEN

Seniors and juniors of the parochial high school formed class clubs during the week and elected club officers.

The senior club has as its president Giles Lehnertz. Martin Klement is vice-president and Miss Henrietta Wiesman is secretary. In the junior club Florentine Endres, as president, is assisted by Roman Klement and Cecilia Walterscheid as vice-president and secretary respectively. Sister Theresina will be in charge of the clubs' funds.

The first activity of the clubs this term was an initiation for the freshmen. The event took place Tuesday afternoon in the parish hall and was witnesses by the high school students and teachers. Seven boys and five girls were initiated.

Refreshments were served at the close of the program.

Enterprise Ads Bring Results!



light.

IES Floor Lamp, three way switch providing 100, 200, or 300 watt

Both Lamps \$9.95

The Electric Shop

V. J. Luke

Muenster

BOYS! MEN!



SELECT YOUR WINTER SUPPLY OF TIES AND SOCKS FROM OUR LARGE **NEW ASSORTMENT**

S1 25c

In current patterns and shades. Well made from durable fabrics that tie well and wear well.

SOCKS 10c to 75c

Work socks, dress socks, boot socks. Made of silk, rayon, cashmere, wool or cotton; full or ankle length, elastic tops, newest shades and patterns.

M. J. Endres

Coal and Wood Cook Stoves & Heaters

We Are In Position To Offer Real Bargains

Airtight Wood Heaters at\$1.95 to \$3.95 Cast Box Wood Heaters at\$8.50 to \$16.00 Steel Box Heaters at\$11.50 to \$13.50 Coal Heaters at\$9.50 to \$16.50 Combination Coal and Wood Heaters \$22.50 to \$27.50 Perfection Oil Heaters at\$6.35 to \$11.25 Wood Cook Stoves at\$10.50 to \$25.00 Dixie 6 Cap Range with High Closet at\$39.50 Dixie Full Porcelain Enamel Ranges with High Closet at\$67.50 Coleman Instant Lite Gasoline Irons at\$5.95

Special Deal!

Aladdin Mantle Kerosene Lamps\$4.95 With special allowance of \$1.00 off for any old lamp

Schad & Pulte

Phone 109

East Side Courthouse

Among the advertisements was

The Maryland Gazette was fre-

quently suspended for varying periods, but is credited by the Librarian

of Congress with being "the dean of present-day American newspapers."

NEW YORK .- Robert G. Elliott,

65, official executioner for five Eastern states, died Tuesday at his home

The cause of death was given as

Among the persons he put to death were Bruno Richard Hauptmann,

kidnaper of the Lindbergh baby, and

Sacco and Vanzetti, convicted 'in

Massachusetts of murder and the central figures in a world-wide pro-

Elliott was an outspoken foe of

"It doesn't do any good," he said

"There is a certain satisfaction the state gets-a sort of revenge. But

Elliott had spun the rheostat dials

we keep on getting these terrible

of death for more than 300 murder-

ers during his 13-year career, including Ruth Snyder and her illicit

lover, Judd Gray; and "Two-Gun"

demned prisoners go to their death,

Elliott had seen all types of con-

"It's hardest executing the wom-

en," he said after throwing the

switch on Ruth Snyder in 1928, and

a few weeks later he suffered a ner-

He had seen seven men die in sev-

Appointed at Sing Sing in 1926,

Elliott's home where he lived with

From death, he derived a substan-

tial income, earning \$3,150 for 21

executions at Sing Sing alone in

1936; but he maintained a small

electrical business and preferred to

be known as "business electrician"

rather than by the more forbidding

entirely impersonal and mechanical.

once. "That's something the judge

and jury and the state laws do. I

Please Patronize Our Advertisers

AVOID EYE STRAIN!

DR. H. O. KINNE

Elliott always insisted his job was

"I don't order the deaths," he said

Elliott had a monopoly on death-

his wife and two children was

wrecked by a bomb in 1928, shortly after he had electrocuted Sacco and

the legalized killing from which he

MAN WHO KILLED

300 PRISON CELL

INMATES IS DEAD

coronary embolism.

derived his livelihood.

criminals just the same."

Crowley, notorious bandit.

en days by his own hand.

chair executions in the East.

Vanzetti in Massachusetts.

title of "executioner."

only carry out orders."

Gainesville.

including five women.

vous breakdown.

repeatedly.

one announcing the arrival o fa car-

one announcing the arrival of a carwill be exposed for sale on Thursday the 22nd of this instant."

Myra News MRS. JOHN BLANTON

(Carried over from last week.)

Boss Piott was a business visitor in Fort Worth Saturday.

Work began on a new home for J. S. Russell here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Linn of Gainesville visited Mrs. Lena Maude Corbin, Sunday.

Miss Lucille Brizendine of Gainesville spent the week-end with Miss Faye Roark.

Miss Dorothy Fay Blanton spent the week-end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Blanton.

Mrs. Marvin Russell of Gainesville spent Sunday with Mrs. John Blanton and family.

Edgar Quade of Stamford visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Blanton Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Barnes spent

Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Myers, of Valley View. Earl McTaggart of Fort Sam Houston visited his parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Fred McTaggart, last week. Ernest Biffle, J. T. Biffle and Boss Piott made a business trip to

Grapevine Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. John Reeves and children of Denton spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Luna.

Mrs. Van Hill of Gainesville spent Wednesday here with her parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Boss Piott. The Biffle brothers have bought the Woodrow Cain service station and milk route. The deal took place

last week. A. E. Underwood is having some repair work done on his home here. It includes new floors and some other improvements.

Mr. and Mrs. Luck Piott of Houston are visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Braddy and other relatives here this week.

son of Lubbock are visiting her tleman to get close enough to clasp mother, Mrs. R. Cain and sons, Leslie and Cecil.

Mr. and Mrs. Thad Harrison and children of Bellevue were guests of Mrs. J. T. Rosson and other relatives Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ike Fulton and daughter Anna Nell spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Pike of Gainesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Biffle spent Sunday in Valley View with her mother, Mrs. Bonnie McCollum and

Mrs. Tom Rosson is having her home re-roofed and general improvements made on the interior and exterior of the building.

Mesdames A. E. Barnes, Parker Fears, Lee Livingston, John Blanton and George Reed attended the annual Baptist County Association

Mrs. Tom Pryor returned home Friday from Iowa Park where she attended the bed-side of her son-inlaw, Carl Hoffman, who was serious-ly ill. He is reported to be much bet-

Mrs. L. B. Warner entertained on her husband's birthday with a dinner Sunday. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Lawton Moon, Mitchel Moon and Mesdames Helen Wyatt and Angee Moon all of Marysville.

TIMES HAVE CHANGED

By Herbert Asbury in The New Yorker

The appearance of the fashionable lady of the '60's and early '70's depended largely upon the skill of the carpenter, blacksmith and steelworker, who corrected Nature's distress ing omissions by artifices constructed of iron, wood, horsehair and wool, all attached to her person by tape or mucilage. Plumpness was then the main desideratum, and an expansive bosom was obtained by a rubber device called a "patent heaver." The dentist filled out milady's cheeks with hard composition pads running upward along each side of the mouth called "plumpers." They often shifted position so the women wearing them spoke in a sort of whistling mumble. Shops did a large business in false calves and pads for sharp knees. Large feet were made to look smaller by shoes with very high heels placed well forward-the wear-

Excellent Food Properly Served

Curtis Sandwich Shop East California . Gainesville

1940 Chevrolets Make Their Bow



Three series of passenger cars, re-designed in the new "Royal Clipper" styling, and embodying numerous mechanical improvements to assure greater safety and comfort as well as finer performance, comprise Chevrolet's new line for 1940, introduced today. All series are much larger, overall length being increased 4% inches. The new exclusive vacuum power shift (lower left) is now regular equipment on all models of all series at no extra cost. Special De Luxe series, the Sport Sedan of which is shown at center, has a new T-spoke steering wheel with horn-blowing ring (upper right). Lower right, the 1940 Chevrolet six-cylinder valve-in-head engine, which has been improved for smoother, quieter operation, and extremely long life.

ner of a rocking chair.

Corsets of great strength, with ribs of steel and strips of piano wire guaranteed a waspish waist. Getting into such a garment required the aid of two maids or one husband pulled and pushed while the lady clung desperately to two iron rings embedded in the wall. Over this groundwork was worn a dress so voluminous that Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Taylor and it was almost impossible for a genher in his arms for a waltz.

Fashions finally became so extreme that the lady required a whole carriage to herself, and sometimes had to ride standing. Trains from 10 to 20 feet long were not uncommon; some had silken cords attached, and the fair one moved across the room with a gentleman walking on either side pulling the train as if it were a cart. She seldom ventured to dance. When she did, a maid skipped through the intricate figures in her wake, holding the train.

An American-he is an ignorant fellow. There is a lot he hasn't learned. He has never been in a bomb

proof shelter. He wouldn't know what to do with

gas mask.

His wife goes shopping, and the budget, not ration cards, determines how much she can bring home. He may have had R. O. T. C. training in college, but he took the

course because it excused him from a gym course, not because he had to.

er progressed somewhat in the man- | ing put in a purge camp because of a slip of the tongue.

> He reads his newspaper, knowing what it says was not concocted by some government bureau but was bound only by the truth.

He hears an airplane overhead and looks up from curiosity, not from fear.

He worships God in any fashion he pleases, knowing religion and government are two separate realms.

He can change his place of residence, and not have to answer to the government for so doing. He belongs to whatever fraternal

organizations and clubs he wishes, his choice not being limited to political party organizations.

There are a lot of things an American doesn't know. Thank God, we are an American. (With apologies to the New York Sun.)-Ex-

NEWS 200 YEARS AGO

In connection with the 200th anniversary of the Maryland Gazette, some early copies of that newspaper were exhibited.

The news and advertisements of early days were naturally quite different from what is found in current newspapers, as they reflected the customs and beliefs of the time.

One of the stories from Vienna told of the burning of several persons convicted of witchcraft, among them "a midwife who had baptized 2,000 children in the name of the devil." A local item related the experience of a negro slave who struck a white man in an argument over a He talks with his friends, saying dog fight. The negro was sentenced what he pleases without fear of be- to have one of his ears cut off "pur-



THE QUALITY MATTRESS of the Low Price Field

The Model 20 Spring-Air gives you luxurious upholstery of long-fibre cotton, Swiss Loom prebuilt borders — Smooth Edges — and dozens of other quality features, plus a Karr Spring Construction guaranteed 10 years.

Home Furniture Company

Gainesville

EDDING DEPARTMENT

DR. W. W. MICKS

Ear, Eye, Nose & Throat Specialist Glasses Scientifically Fitted Teague Bldg.

Joe Schmitz

"State Reserve Life Insurance Co." LINDSAY, TEXAS

If You Want to Sell It, Advertise It.

Enterprise Ads Bring Results!

Touch Up Your Home for the Golden Jubilee

You Can Do Wonders For The Dull Spots By Applying A New Surface Finish.

Paint Varnish - Wall Paper Washable Kalsomine

"The Old Reliable"

Waples Painter Co.

Leo N. Henscheid, Mgr.

Muenster

Real Savings On Oil

5 gal. can Mobiloil\$3.80 4-5-qt. cans Mobiloil

in case\$3.65

Single 5-qt. can Mobiloil.. .95

25-lb. can MOBILGREASE\$3.16

Also Oil

5 gal. can Lubrite\$2.80 Bulk Lubrite, per gal.46 Lubrite 4-5-qt. cans Lubrite in case\$2.75

Hoelker Grocery

Open for BUSINESS

This Week-End

We expect to have all merchandise on the shelves before Saturday morning. If possible we will open on Friday.

COME IN .- Whether You Are Shopping

or Not.

See the inviting, bright, roomy interior.

See the convenient arrangement of shelves and counters.

See the new vegetable cooler, specially designed to keep vegetables crisp and fresh.

See the new grocery refrigerator for such items as cheese, milk, butter, eggs, cream, etc.

OPENING SPECIAL - While it Lasts Big W Flour--48 lb. bag - \$1.20

Watch for Our Grand Opening Reception

"Muenster's Helpy Selfy Grocery"

The FMA Store

Muenster, Texas

MUENSTER ENTERPRISE

Published Every Friday at Muenster, Cooke County, Texas

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

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

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1939

Subscription (in Outside Cooke	Cooke County)
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ADVERTISING RATES

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



GUARDING EUROPEAN DEMOCRACY

Sensible Americans have every right to be disgusted with so-called national leaders who state publicly that our nation should make another mad rush to the aid of European "democracy." At this time, when the thought uppermost in the vast majority of homes is so to conduct our country's affairs that we cannot possibly be drawn into the misery and butchery, the ravings of such politicians is little short of treason.

What seems unbelievable to us ordinary citizens is that the neutrality bill could have resolved itself into such a congressional battle. Presumably, we are agreed on one point-to keep America out of war. But it now becomes apparent that another purpose seeks to control the legislationto actually show favoritism while pretending to be neutral. Men who advocate such plans know the risk they impose on America. Anyone knows that we cannot avoid direct warfare if we deliberately declare indirect warfare.

Why must our nation keep flirting with danger? Why can't our fussing senators and representatives consider the wish of people who must suffer and die if war is declared, instead of popping off their personal likes or dislikes about nations now involved? As far as America is concerned the important thing is our own future, not Europe's.

Suppose America did serve notice on the world that it refuses to do another penny's worth of business with belligerents. It might lose a few million dollars worth of business, but that is a mere drop in the bucket compared with the billions squandered in a useless war. Of course, no value can be placed on the anguish that war would bring.

And where do men get the idea that America is the guardian of European democracy? That idea was quite effectively blotted out at the treaty of Versailles, when so called democratic powers abandoned their high principles in favor of the old European custom of land grabbing. America succeeded in guarding democratic powers of Europe, but it did not by any means succeed in guarding democracy.

The whole case in a nutshell is that France and England are scared stiff about losing some of their power. And what if they do? Europe will just continue to be a conglomeration of fussing races as it has been for centuries past. Present tyrants will fade out as others have done, and more

of them will come up again. All the while we can go on being happy minding our own affairs. Let Europe go to the bow wows if it wants to. We can't do anything about it (we discovered that in 1919) so why worry. We're doing our duty when we protect our two shore lines.

OUR DEMOCRATIC FRONT

Another important consideration stands out in opposition to the idea that America should help preserve European democracy.

By CON FETTE

"It's a small world." That seems

to be the correct comment for two

persons meeting a long way from

home. And very likely it was the

We have a full sized job preserving democracy right here at home.

In many respects our democracy is nothing more than an alias for policies that could very properly be described as socialism, atheism, radicalism, and even communism.

The Dies investigating committee has shown conclusively that Nazi and Communist parties are well organized and working definitely toward the overthrow of the government itself. Governmental policies for several years have been leaning toward socialism. Education and general moral standards reek with atheism. Tactics employed by large labor organizations unmistakably have the brand of communism. No matter who says the democratic front is in France, common sense says it is in America as much as anywhere else.

If congress is so all fired anxious to work for the best interests of American democracy, it had best declare a strict hands off policy regarding the European mess whether it is called neutrality, boycott, isolation, or any other name-so that they can give undivided attention to a few really important duties. They need to eliminate such socialistic bureaus as the AAA, WPA, TVA and several others that do nothing but rob Peter and lavish on Paul.

Our press and radio, instead of scattering propaganda on the European fuss, needs to begin an instructive campaign telling people what is democracy and what isn't. After all the vicious isms have thrived more on general ignorance than on anything else. A shouting radical tells a laborer how Communism will lift him from poverty to prosperous happiness, so he becomes a communist. He doesn't know what communism is.

The press can also help restore a more profound regard for religion and morality. Much of the current laxity is a result of too limited opportunity for people to learn about a Supreme Being and human responsibilities, Present the case clearly and the level of mankind will be lifted appreciably.

To be successful the religious campaign must extend to educational institutions. Envoys of Satan must be weeded out. They cannot be favored with the democratic privilege of free speech because they themselves are dictators—students can not and may not defend religious views against such men.

This, in brief, is our first concern. American democracy has its back to the wall. It is still holding its ground but it needs help badly.

What Others Say

LOYALTY TO HOME INSTITUTIONS

"Another important reason why you should buy dry goods and printing at home is that the local firms pay the taxes that keep the city and county governments on their feet," says the Pittsburgh

Inspiration for that statement on the part of the East Texas editor probably resulted from his losing a printing job to an out-of-town printer that should have been done in Pittsburg. It happens everywhere. We know a town with two women's clubs which had their yearbooks printed out of town, one of the clubs saving 50c on its job and the other a couple of dollars, and both getting poorer quality work than the home town printer would have given them.

If anybody in any town ought to be civic minded. loyal to the home town's institutions, it is members of civic clubs, whose principal tenet is promotion of home town betterment. If any organization in a town ough to be loyal to the home town newspaper and printing plant, it is the civic club, for it enjoys columns of free

publicity yearly. One of the clubs in question sponsored for several years a yard beautification contest annually, and the newspaper played it up with free publicity for several weeks each year, and published the prize lists after the contest ended. The newspaper didn't expect anything in return, because it was only rendering a public service. A newspaper editor, if he has been in the game very long, has learned not to expect a "thank you" after he has rendered a public service, and the occasional thanks that he does get sometimes leave him flabber-

gasted. But when an organization he has favored chases around over the country to shave his price on a printing job that he has already priced too low, and then calls him and tells him the guardian of the club's exchequer has managed to find a printer who is a big enough sap to print the job for a dollar or two less and does the editor want to do it for that price, then the editor really does lose faith in human nature.-White-

AN OBJECT LESSON

"Private business has been primarily responsible for every dollar of wealth that has been created in the United States and for every job that exists," says the Mansfield, Ohio, News-Journal.

Ignorance or deliberate disregard of that fact has been a prime cause of prolonged depression. Private business has been attacked and reviled and the result has been less earnings and fewer jobs.

So live that after the minister has ended his remarks those present will not think they have attended the

story is one of very unusual coinci-Group A, from here, was headed north to join friends in an Illinois

oil town. Group B was from that Illinois town headed for Muenster. And each group expected to visit the other at the end of its journey. Some-how each picked the same highway in preference to one or two others and each recognized the other when they passed in opposite directions at Texarkana. So they both came back to Muenster while Group B did a few days of visiting with other friends exact comment on the chance meet- and both went north again this ing of two car loads of friends 250 week. Group A expects to begin miles from here last week. Their working in the Illinois field.

Talk about crowds! The Knights of Columbus really had one for their Columbus Day party last Thursday night. The record attendance to date for the four year old hall, in the

opinion of some of the guessers. No small amount of credit for the success of that affair is due to the featured accordion orchestra from New Braunfels. That crowd of youngsters, under the direction of a talented maestro, know how to pump the tunes out of their fancy Two nights before they had played a dance at Lindsay and embellished the reputation that preceded them

The episode puts the South Texas

bands on mighty good terms here. | to get in a lot of free advertising. A To date the most general praise from local crowds was showered on these youngsters and Adolf and the Boys. Other mighty good bands have played here but didn't click quite as well, perhaps because they leaned slightly to the jitterbug tempo, whereas the favorites stuck to music instead of antics and revived a few waltzes and schottisches.

Lots of youngsters like the old time rhythm even though they can't keep in step with it. Definitely, it is music, whereas some of the new fangled noise is more like mania.

While the dance was going on one of the oldsters—who had a fairly nimble foot in his day-observed that not a single young couple could schottische and very few could waltz. He was wondering why so many worry about the music for a dance when they can't dance to good music anyway. Maybe he's got an idea there.

Philosopher Goober sez a man who has patches on his pants can't fool him by complaining about tired feet.

The best compliment lately on this paper's value as an advertising medium was a request that we mention a stolen blanket. As if our appeal would overcome the culprit's inclination to keep his ill gotten goods Naturally, we did not take the copy. We believe we can help a merchant find a buyer. We'll even take a chance on the weather. But we do not presume to do a job that should be left to the ten commandments.

Somebody else asked us to convey his impression of the so-and-so who stole his pet rabbits, wanted to be sure the guilty one understood just how he rates. Most anybody should be interested in returning the petsperhaps with a few extras thrown in - to overcome such an opinion. Certain standards forbid us to repeat the pet names our fr'end has for the pet snatcher.

A few years ago, when this paper got its start, there were people around here telling us what a hopeless job it would be to find enough to write about. "There's not enough happening here." Well, we've discovered a long time ago that our greatest problem is to pick out what s good in the super abundance of deas offered to us. If it's mere space filling we're after we have a cinch. One person wants us to air a private peeve for him-deliver a sort of literary stab in the back. Another gripes about the city. A third is scheming

lady wants us to brag about her kids, etc., etc. Oh yes, there's plenty to write about—If all the people who tell a guy what to write had the editorial control they would like.

One pet grievance we don't mind epeating is social security. A short time ago a business man, fussing with the red tape of getting out his report and check to Uncle Sam, suddenly demanded to know how in the -this social security was giving him any security. There's one for the Washington big shots. What's the answer?

Con is more inclined to agree with the man who called it "socialistic in-security." As far as business is concerned it is nothing but another expense imposed without regard of the day when the business itself as well as the worker would cease getting an income. When that scheme was developed Washington ignored such items as overhead, tax, risk, insurance, and interest. Apparently it did not know that many a business man nets less than the worker on his payroll. It did not seem concerned about the fact that the business man, when he loses his job, loses also his investment, but he has no reserve fund laid aside to take care of either. Still, the politicians keep worrying about the "poor working

One of the unsung heroes of our day is the fellow who is more concerned about preserving wild life than getting his share of the kill. The following bouquet is offered by the State Game Department:

When a train conductor stops his string of freight cars almost daily and uses the hoboes riding the train to sweep out grains so that wild turkeys may be fed, the Game Depart-ment feels that it is getting cooperation of the highest caliber. That is exactly what is happening in Archer County. The State Game Warden at Wichita Falls recently noticed the train halted near a river and dust flying out of the doors of several cars. Upon investigation he found that the conductor had about a half dozen hoboes sweeping out grain from grain cars to feed a bunch of wild turkeys that use that area.

RADIO-SALES & SERVICE ZENITH Vernon (Doc) Turnage 110 N. DIXON

he had heard the warden's plea, last winter when snow was on the ground about feeding wildlife and he decided that every time he had any empty grain cars on his train he would make use of the bums riding by having them sweep out the cars at a place where he knew turkeys were ranging.

You Can't Look YOUR BEST-Unless Your Clothes

Look Their Best.

Lone Star Cleaners

J. P. GOSLIN, Prop. Phone 332 Gainesville

Highest Cash Prices Paid for Old Gold Jewelry-White or

A. R. Porter 104 N. Commerce Gainesville

CAMERA FANS



You, Too, Can Take Newspictures! PAID

Nothing to Sell WE BUY SPOT NEWSPICTURES!

Co-Operative Features, Inc. 360 North Michigan Ave. CHICAGO, ILL.

Slim as a Reed ...

THAT'S FASHION'S ADVANCE THEME



figure to advantage...balf sizes. league Company

(right) Style 2295. Front fulness just where it sets off your

Dixon at Elm Gainesville, Texas

leaders.

pooled their efforts and technical re-

sources to build a better, safer head-

light. Finally there came a moonless

that co-operative research was pre-

viewed on the test highways of Nala

Park, General Electric's huge lab-

oratory near Cleveleand, for a se-

lected group of journalists, traffic

engineers, technicians, and safety

"Rather than just a new lamp,

they found a complete headlight as-

sembly in which the reflector, fila-

ment, and the lens were contained in

more light, but less glare.

Your Health

BY GEO. W. COX, M. D. Texas State Health Officer

AUSTIN .- The State could appropriate and spend one million dollars annually on a health program without cost to the State, declares the Texas State Department of Health. This can be demonstrated in connection with our schools alone, without regard to the saving effected in the general economic life of the

If the State Department of Health had such a sum for the maintenance of a comprehensive health program in all public school through savings to their fund effected by the elimination of repeaters and other costs incident to health conditions.

At least 25 per cent of the pupils in our public schools do not make a good grade per year and have to be taught a second year in the same grade. With a total enrollment in the elementary schools of 1,071,000 pupils there are approximately 289,232 repeaters. The cost of instruction for this group is thereby

It costs \$45.00 per year to educate a child. If this sum is multiplied by the repeaters the loss is \$13,000,000. Not all of this could be chargeable to

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to loosen germ laden phlegm, increase secretion and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. No matter how many medicines you have tried, tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding that you are to like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis





BIG NAME, BIG QUALITY TIRE AT AN AMAZING LOW PRICE!



LAUGH AT WINTER

Change to

Gulfpride and

Gulflex

Jimmy's SERVICE STATION

Muenster

BREAKS RECORD



LANCASTER, Calif. - Droning over Rosamond Dry Lake here last week, a tiny seaplane passed its 244th hour aloft, shattered for its crew, Clyde Schlieper, and Wes Car-roll, the light plane endurance rec-ord and roared on toward the 30day record for planes of all classes. They broke the mark on Friday 13th. On Sept. 29 the pilots lifted their plane from Long Beach Marine Stadium and have since been refueling the 50-horsepower motor by drawing up cans of fuel from a speeding automobile and storing the fuel in the pontoons.

health conditions, but at least twothirds, or \$9,750,000 could be so charged. By spending one million dollars per year, in promoting an adequate health program, enough of the money now wasted on repeaters in the elementary grades would be saved in three years to retire the present deficit in the general fund.

125,000 TEXAS FARMS HAVE NO COW, 75,000 HAVE NO CHICKENS

FORT WORTH. - There are in Texas 125,000 farms on which there is not a single cow. There are 75,-000 farms on which there is not a single chicken, and another 75,000 on which there are only a few neglected chickens of the "dunghill" variety, and of little commercial or edible value.

These figures may well cause concern to those interested in a balanced agricultural program, uniform spending power, and the extension of manufacturing in Texas. They mean that one-fourth of the State's farms have no income from dairy or poultry products. In the final analysis they mean too that one-fourth of Texas farms, with many acres retired through Government regulation must from revenues on grain, cotton and other field crops, not only earn taxes, cost of production, interest, depreciation, return - however small-on invested capital, but a "store living" for owner or tenant as well. This may be said to be an unnatural condition, for no state can or has succeeded in agriculture where the providing of a living from garden, cows and poultry is not the

first thought of its farmers. There is small chances of expansion in the manufacture of dairy products within the State until this condition is uniformly corrected. No farmer, not first providing a living from his own efforts, can meet seasonal price declines in the sale of milk, for its production on bought

IT PAYS TO FEED

RED CHAIN

DUT extra weight

FINISH on your tur-

keys that buyers want. Start them

NOWonRED

CHAIN Turkefat

Nuggets for more profit when you mar-

> ket your birds. For

suggestions

on finishing

turkeys, call

and the plump

Lack of sufficient volume, uniformly located, and produced at a price equitable to both producer and manufacturer is the problem confronting the management of Texas manufacturing plants. Creating a greater interest in better dairying is the only route through which manufacturer and producer may hope to stabilize both manufacturing and production.

For many years the work of Texas Agricultural Colleges and its workers has been devoted to teaching its farmers the benefits of living at home. It is now time for its business men to lend their assistance to these agencies in making the State as nearly 100 per cent self support. ing as possible.

AUTOMOTIVE SAFETY GREATLY ADVANCED BY NEW HEADLIGHTS

AUSTIN. - New beams of light slid through Fall nights and down Texas highways this month at the same time bringing new figures into the statistical records of the Traffic and Safety Division of Texas' Hghway and Public Safety Departments. The effect of the new "Sealed Beam" headlights on the after-dark accident toll is described in an arti-cle, "In the Headlights' Beam," by Vernon A. McGee in the October issue of Texas Parade.

"During the first eight months of 1939," writes Mr. McGee, "improper headlights and the lack of headlights jointly accounted for a total of 209 accidents. In 37 of those accidents deaths occurred; injuries were sustained in 92 accidents; in the remaining 80 costly property damage was the chief casualty. Othey safety statistics show that half of all automobile accidents occur after dark, when less than one-fourth of the traffic is moving.

"The new 'sealed beam' headlights, standard equipment on most new models of automobiles, were engineered to reduce the after dark accident toll. The data available lend credence to the belief of illumination engineers that the new headlights system will prove as great an aid to safety as did unbreakable glass, four-wheel brakes, and steel bodies.

"The new lighting system is a product of industrial co-operation and patent cross-licensing. For three



RADIO TESTING and REPAIRING All Kinds of TUBES SENTINEL RADIOS

F. A. Kathman

At FISHER'S MARKET Muenster

A No 2 turkey on the left. No. 1 turkey on the right weighs 7 lbs. more with better finish — brings a better price. Every extra pound means more money. Feed RED CHAIN!

MUENSTER MILLING CO.

Muenster, Texas

IRKEY FATTENER AND FINISHER

Price Cut I 12-Month Battery

39 plates. Sturdy, dependable, but low-priced! Sale price!



Comparel 4-Tube AC-DC Mantel Sets

Get BIG-SET performance! Super-heterodyne! Built-in aer-in! Underwriter-approved!



manufacturers, and safety experts were made by saparate manufacturers in separate plants. The new sealed unit containing all three cannot be opened. Before its release August night when the product of from the factory each element is adjusted to a precise relationship to

the others.

"The new headlamps throw two light beams. The first is a no glare beam for use in traffic. It is characterized by a wider distribution of light to the side of the road, with sharp revealing illumnation up the right shoulder of the street or highway. The 180 prisms of the lens are so devised as to cut the glare from

a single sealed unit. They found also the eyes of the approaching driver. "The second is the country beam, Heretofore the reflector, lens, and for use on open highways when the lamp have been separate units of the road is clear. This piercing, lon-

groceries and feed cannot be profit- | years automobile builders, lamp, headlight assembly and frequently range beam picks out small but distant objects in sharp relief and provides reassuring illumination of the right lane and its adjacent shoulder of the highway."

> The deadline for accepting applications for 1937 cotton price adjustment payments is October 1, 1939. Applications for 1938 conservation payments must be made before January 1, 1940.

Cleaning-Pressing **Shoe Repairing NICK MILLER**





Sale! 2.93 25% Wool Plaid Pairs

966

Soft wool blended with the best cotton! Extra large: 72x84 in bound with 3 in. rayon taffeta!



Worth 25cl New Style Brassieres

Sale priced for extra saving! Expensive looking rayon satins, laces, and cambrics. 32 to 38.



Children's 10c Panty Now Only

Save 30% on this sturdy little cotton panty! Knit with a bright n stripe. Reinforced crotch.



Flashlight Cells

Dated to guarantee freshness! Exceed U. S. Gov't. specifications! Stock up now and save!



Crystal Tumblers

Stock up and save at this sen-sationally low price! Medium weight! Durable! 9-oz. cap.



compare with \$6.95 batteries!



Heater Salel

Use it for extra heat wherever needed! Has cast-iron burner! Body has white porcelain finish!

EVERY RIVERSIDE TIRE *REDUCED!* 20%to40% FIRST TIME IN HISTORY!

Every passenger tire reduced! Buy Your tires NOW, at prices cut to the bone for this sale!

DON'T BE MISLED by "Large Discounts" others may

quote 1 Compare quality for quality! You pay less at Wards!

CESS THAN WARDS ALREADY LOW LIST TIRE PRICES!

REDUCED FOR WARD WEEK!



Compare \$40 Washers! Economy Model

Washes quickly, thoroughly! Has Lovell wringer, adjustable pressure! Green finish.
Gas Engine Model853.95



First Quality 3-Piece

Fathroom Gestfit.

With Fittings

 6^{50} Only Ward Week could price it

so low! Roomy tub and lavatory are finest white porcelain on cast iron! Vitreous China toilet, celluloid coated seat!



Compare \$32.50 Rugs!

9x12 All Wool Axminsters

Ward Week's record low price saves you \$7.50 and MORE!

Newest patterns - Textures, Florals, Leafs! Thick pile! \$5 Waffle Top Cushion 3.79

113-115 S. Commerce

Gainesville

Telephone 383

Lindsay News

FRED MOSMAN, JR.

Miss Stella Fuhrmann of Decatur is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Olivia Mosman spent the week-end at Muenster with her cou-sin, Miss Miriam Koesler.

John Heberer, who has been ill for the past week, is making a satisfactory recovery.

Miss Katie Fuhrman has returned to Decatur after a visit here with

A. C. Flusche and daughter, Irene, of Denison, spent Saturday here with relatives.

Joe Gehring of Windthorst visited

with his grandmother, Mrs. Genevieve Lindeman, Saturday. Miss Anastasia Fuhrmann is visit-

ing in Decatur with Mrs. Al Flusche and family.

Miss Geneva Werner has returned to her home in Iowa after a month's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stratstay with the John Bezner family egier. and other relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Devers have returned to their home in Throckmorton following a visit here with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Sandman were in Norman, Okla., last Friday for a

NEW **TEXAS** THEATRE

SAINT JO, TEXAS AIR CONDITIONED

DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM FRIDAY — SATURDAY

Stop Look & Love!

Jean Rogers - Robert Kellard Eddie Collins

Was A Convict

Barton McLane - Beverly Rob-

PREVUE SAT. NIGHT and SUNDAY

Pack Up Your Troubles

with Jane Withers - Ritz Brothers Lynn Bari

MONDAY - TUESDAY

Golden Boy

William Holden — Barbara Stan-wyck — Adolph Menjou

Wednesday - Thursday

The Women

Norma Shearer — Joan Crawford Rosalind Russell **EXTRA—Movietone News**

COMING NEXT WEEK "Fast and Furious" "The Rains Came"

fit it.

OUR BOAST---

A Handle For Any Hand Tool In

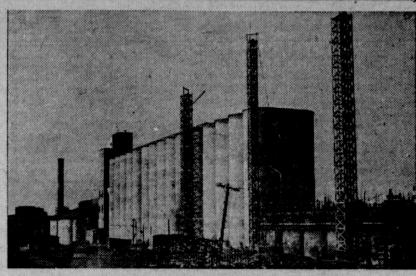
The Community

If it's a farmer's or a carpenter's hand tool, we can

Also a Large Supply of Wood Sucker

Rods for Pumps --- All Lengths

HERE IS WHERE THE SOYBEANS GO



DECATUR. Ind.—With fall here and thousands of acres of soybeans harvested in the mid-west, many people wonder what happens to all the beans. Picture shows construction of concrete silos which house beans. There are now 40 silos, each 100 feet high, and each silo holds 50,000 bushels. Another building holds 500,000 bushels, meaning that 2,500,000 bushels can be stored at Decatur at one time. The beans are then made into oil and meal. A similar plant is being erected at Gibson City, Illinois.

Members of the Saint Peter's Society held their quarterly business and social meeting Sunday evening in the school basement. Five new members were welcomed.

In recognition of their record as leading Case dealers for the past year, Henry Zimmerer and Albert Kubis were guests of the Case Company at the Dallas fair last week-

Announcement has been made of the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Magdalene Block, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Block to Herman Fleitman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fleitman of Muenster. The rites will be solemnized here on Monday, Oct. 30th.

LINDSAY 4-H GIRLS HAVE OFFICER ELECTION

Lindsay.—The principal business of the meeting of the 4-H Club girls last Tuesday was the election of officers for the coming year. The following were elected: Miss Lena Mae Schmitz, president; Miss Clara Hundt, vice-president; Miss Elsie Louise Bezner, treasurer, and Miss Olivia Mosman, reporter.

The chief work of the girls this year will consist of bedroom improvement and orchard cultivation. Miss Thecla Popp was chosen as demonstrator for the former and Miss Catherine Bengfort for the latter project.

Miss Nettie Shultz, county agent, was present for the meeting and assisted the girls in outlining their year's work. Ten new members were admitted to the club.

CATHOLIC ACTION CLUB IS ORGANIZED AT LINDSAY

Lindsay.-A Catholic Action club as formed last week by members of the junior and senior classes of the Lindsay High School. Miss Catherine Bengfort was named president of the group. She will be assisted by Misses Anna Mae Dieter and Frances Dieter as secretary and treasurer, respectively.

Three committees, the Eucharistic, the Literary and the Missionary committees, were formed to help carry out work that the club plans to accomplish.

Meetings will be held each Thursday evening at 8:30 o'clock.

HYACINTH CLUB WILL **BEGIN STUDY COURSE**

The Hyacinth Study Club will meet in the home of Miss Mary Becker next Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock for the purpose of reorganizing and beginning the study course for the current season.

The textbook for this year's discussion is entitled "Prayers," and Miss Olivia Stock will be leader. Anyone interested in study club work is invited to attend this meet-

Henry and Sophie Munchrath of Windthorst were here last Thursday for the Columbus Day dance.

State Gainesville

FRIDAY - SATURDAY Oct. 20-21

Angels Wash Their Faces

Ann Sheridan — Bonita Granville Frankie Thomas - Dead End Kids

SATURDAY PREVIEW Thru TUES., Oct. 24 BETTE DAVIS MIRIAM HOPKINS

The Old Maid

with George Brent

Wednesday - Thursday Oct. 25-26

10c All Day to Everybody

News Is Made At Night

Preston Foster - Lynn Bari Plus Benchley Short and Occupations

Coming Soon "Hollywood Cavalcade"

PLAZA SUN.-TUFS. Oct. 22-24 Smashing The

Money Ring

Uncle Sam's fight with the Counterfeiters. Ronald Reagan-Margot Steven-

Please Patronize Our Advertisers

Myra News MRS. JOHN BLANTON

Correspondent

Berl McKee is spending this week

Dean Neely left Sunday for Fort Sam Houston

Mrs. Frank Needham is visiting this week in Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Elvis Brady of Oklahoma City are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Brady. Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Green of Den-

ton, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wheat and baby of Dallas spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred McTaggart. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Portwood and daughter, Edwina, of Hobart, Okla-

and Mrs. Johnie Biffle. Mrs. Johnie Biffle visited last week in Denton and Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Duggan accompanied her home for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Porter and daughter, Betty Jo, and her sister, Miss Ora Lee Doty, attended the Dallas Fair Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ike Fulton and Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Barnes attended a singing convention at Thackerville, Okla., Sunday afternoon.

Miss Gertrude Fears of Fort Worth spent last week here with her mother, Mrs. Dora Fears, and Mr. and Mrs. Parker Fears.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Shultz of Gainesville were Sunday guests of Mr .and Mrs. Walton Neeley and

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Littlejohn of McKinney visited Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. John and Lon Blanton.

Mesdames Fred Snuggs, Clara Snuggs and John Blanton spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Mollie Hudson and family at Greenwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Fulton and baby of Holmes, Louisiana, and W. S. Fulton, of Dallas spent Thursday, Friday and Saturday here with Mr. and Mrs. Ike Fulton and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Blanton and children of Rusk are visiting Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Piott here this week They are moving to Bay City, La., to make their home.

Mrs. A. E. Barnes, sponsor of Myra 4-H Club, and Juanits. Stricklin, club member, accompanied a group of County 4-H Club sponsors and girls to Dallas Friday to attend

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Jones of Alba, Mr. and Mrs. Early Rylant and children of Emery, and Miss Louise Harrock of Greenville were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mc-Taggart.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gay and children of near Abilene, and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Belew and children of Ada, Oklahoma, celebrated the birthday of their mother, Mrs. Albert Andress, with a lovely dinner Sunday at her home here.

MYRA BAPTIST W. M. S. HAS MEETING MONDAY

The W. M. S. of Myra Baptist Church had a regular meeting Monday afternoon at the church, with Mrs. John Blanton, president, in

Mrs. Dora Fears had charge of the Mission lesson from the study book, "Mission Lessons of the Bible." Those present were Mesdames Ike

Economy Tip No 1: Drive 4 Blocks and Save 45c

That's exactly what you do when you fill 'er up at the refinery. Drive 4 blocks from the business section of town—Save 3 cents a gallon or 45 cents a tankful of gasoline.

Economy Tip No. 2: Save Delivery Charges on Wholesale Gas

Buy at the refinery and haul it yourself-you save a penny a gallon.

Economy Tip No. 3: Save On Oil, Too

Buy in case lots-Get the best oil at medium oil price—Get medium oil at the cheap oil price.

Muenster Refining Company

Fulton, Lee Livingston, Fred Mc- | mother. Also for the beautiful flow-Taggart, Parker Fears, Dora Fears, A. E. Barnes, C. J. Tuggle and John

FORT WORTH PLAYERS TO PRESENT COMEDY HERE SUNDAY NIGHT

"The Great Nowhere," a three act comedy drama, will be presented at the Muenster parish hall next Sunday night, 8 o'clock, by members of the St. Mary's Dramatic Club of Fort Worth.

Door receipts will be divided equally between the visiting players and the new church fund.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many homa, spent the week-end with Mr. friends for their kindness and sympathy during the illness and death l of our beloved mother and grand-

ers and the spiritual bouquets. The Bernauer family.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this means of thanking our many friends who were so kind to us during our recent sorrow. Each act of kindness and each word of condolence is deeply appreciated.

Mrs. Peter Bindel and family.

DR. C. L. STOCKS DENTIST

Teague Building Gainesville -:- Texas

Don't Overlook This SPECIAL! \$1.50 OIL PERMANENT \$1 Just Bring a Dollar. No Extras.

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> If you have a checking account, you are simply "buying" service from the bank on a monthly basis—buying safety and convenience in meeting your obligations.

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The Muenster State Bank

"A Good Bank to be With" Muenster, Texas



With Another European War in Full Blast and an Election Year in the U.S. Approaching, You Need a Timely and Well-Edited Metropolitan Newspaper of

The Dallas Morning News

"Texas' No. 1 Newspaper'

'The Dallas News is one of the best newspapers in America. It is free from sensationalism, its editorials are admirable in matter and expression, and its reports accurate."

-From Autobiography With Letters, by William Lyon Phelps, published by Oxford University Press, 1939.

The News relies not alone on one great wire serviceit has TWO . . . the greatest in the world-Associated Press and United Press. It also has the great wire feature service of North American Newspaper Alliance (NANA). Most newspapers would be content with these-but NOT The News, which also maintains its exclusively-own bureaus in Washington, Austin, East, West and Central Texas . . . to say nothing of more than 200 local correspondents scattered over the Southwest . . . and the largest local staff of editors, reporters, artists and feature writers of any newspaper in Texas.

In the Big Sunday News you get

A Rotogravure Picture Section, "This Week," Colorgravure Magazine, a 16-page comic section in full colors, also The American Institute of Public Opinion, with Dr. Gallup's weekly

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Herewith my remittance \$.....to cover subscription to The Dallas News.....months by mail.

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