# MUENSTER'S OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER

# THE MUENS TER ENTERPRISE BUSIEST LITTLE TOWN IN TEXAS"

MUENSTER, COOKE COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JANUARY 8, 1937

**Test for the Nerves** 

Dr. Thomas H. Staggers, mech-

ano - therapist of Cleveland, Ohio,

upon which the doctor is shown

working, is his second attempt. He

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# **HATCHERY OPENS City Council Chooses 1937 SEASON IN**

**NEW QUARTERS** was carried to have The Muenster Enterprise recognized as the official newspaper of Muen-Normal Capacity of Giant ster. Naturally, The Enterprise Incubator Is 7,200

staff is elated over the honor conferred upon the product of their efforts. They consider the Council's action as an expression of confidence and in return give their assurance that the confidence will not be betrayed.

The Enterprise, spurerd on by Muenster's confidence, will continue in its chosen work of "boosting the busiest little town in Texas."

Victory Over Team

from Calisburg

If Muenster's Volley Ball girls will

convince themselves that they are

day night, they are definitely in the

games in a row 15-6 and 15-13 to

Valley View's green clad damsels

continue to retain their strangle hold

on top position and a perfect rec-

In the opening minutes of the

first game Muenster forged to the

CIRCLES

Felix Becker, manager of the Muenster Hatchery, started this year's business by setting 3,000 eggs in the giant incubator. He explained that it is his intention to make light that it is his intention to make light settings until he is certain that ev-NEW THREATS IN erything is working in tip top shape. As soon as he feels assured that conditions are correct he will be in COUNT a position to set as many as 7,200 eggs each week, and in emergency cases, by making special arrangements in the incubator he can set considerably more than the regular Show Flashes of Form in setting.

Eggs Weekly

Last Monday, January 4, marked

the opening of a new era in the his-

tory of the Muenster Hatchery. On

that day, for the first time the hatch-

ery began operations in its new

home. For the past two years the

business enjoyed such a marked suc-

cess in the old Wolf Theatre build-

ing that it was able to finance the

new \$2,000 home on Main Street.

The incubator itself is actually a fair sized room with an aisle in the center and 175 trays for eggs on either side. Each tray holds 150 eggs and the total 350 trays will hold more than 52,000. The task of turning eggs once a day is simplified capable of keeping up the good work by tilting the trays, which are sus begun in the Calisburg match Tuespended on chains.

Temperature in the incubator is running for Round Robin honors, is kept constant at 99 degrees by the the general concensus of opinion in use of a thermostat. Heat is pro- Cooke County sports circles now. In vided by steam radiators in connec- the best exhibition the local lassies tion with circulating fans that drive have given to date, they took two the warm air from the ceiling to the floor and thence under the curtains, win the match and second place in which separate the trays from the the Class B standing. aisle, and from there travels upward

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KNIGHTS CONSIDER NEW AMENDMENT

# News **Muenster Enterprise** As Official Newspaper In a meeting of the City Council on January 4 a motion

Ben Luke took the Subjaco sex tet back to their classwork last Monday morning.

Mrs. Charles Pagel is driving a 1937 DeLuxe Sport Chevrolet Sedan purchased from Joe Wilde during the past week.

**Briefs** 

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Baker of Chicago arrived Monday night for a two weeks' visit with relatives and friends in Muenster. They are the guests of Mrs. Baker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Hellman.

Ray Wilde and Maurice Pagel have completed another step in their march toward a second class scout rating by passing their cooking and fire building tests. At the same time Herbie Camp passed his cooking test requirement for first class scouting.

Ben Benson drove to Dallas last week to be present at the wedding of his brother. He was met there by his wife, who had spent the Christmas holidays with her family at Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Benson returned to Muenster December 31.

Father Francis left Wednesday morning as a chauffeur for John Schilling and Misses Marie Becker, Anna Becker, and Margaret Simmons on a trip to Windthorst where Miss Simmons visited at the bedside of her sick sister, Mrs. Muenchrath.

has promised to keep at it until the Additional NEWS BRIEFS, Page 2 first tower is left far in the shade

# **Meinrad Hesse Marries** Miss Ida Walterscheid in First Wedding of Year

Muenster's first wedding of the Texas. They intend to be back in ries of scoring sprees for the Muen- HOLY NAME SOCIETY new year was solemnized at the Sa- Muenster in about a week.

ord after their decisive victory in cred Heart Church Monday morning, During his absence Meinrad's place at the Waples-Painter Co. is the Sumac club took the lion's share January 4, when Ida Walterscheid being filled by Charles Fisher, book- of the scoring honors with a total became the bride of Meinrad Hesse. keeper of the Waples-Painter Co. of

**ON MAIN STREET** 

As City Marshal Being Made

by Muenster Body

**Permit Granted to** The Enterprise By **Postal Department** 

Your publishers are happy to announce the receipt of a communication from the Third Assistant Postmaster General at Washington advising that a permit has been granted for the entry of The Muenster Enterprise as second class mail.

Application for the permit was made by ourselves on December 10 and the permit was made effective as of December 11.

# SUMACS RETAIN PERFECT SCORE IN ROUND ROBIN

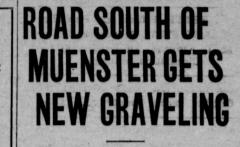
# 48-14 in Game Played **Tuesday Night**

Tony Burger's Sumacs retained their first place and perfect record Federal Government will assume 70 Tuesday night.

34-11 over the Era team Valley View's Eagles moved up to second place in the league standing.

From the opening whistle fans were assured that Tuesday night's contest was all Muenster's. The Sumacs started the game by carrying the ball into enemy territory and, two and a half miles south of Muenfollowing a few unsuccessful attempts at the basket, scored three field goals in rapid succession. From that time until the closing whistle the game was little more than a se ster boys.

Dan Renfro, stellar forward on f 25 points. His teammate, Albert



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Felker Secures WPA Help in First Project of Administration

"Babe" Felker, the new commissioner of the southwest corner of Cooke County, is beginning his first administration with a bang. Early Monday morning, January 4, he had his crew and a group of 43 WPA workers together at the Barney Voth farm south of Muenster getting organized for the graveling project that will extend from the Big Elm bridge to the Muenster city limits.

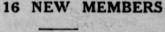
In an interview Monday morning Mr. Felker advised that the graveling project now under way includes the road leading to Muenster from the south and the mile of road be-Burger Lads Take Calisburg tween the Vogel and Kleiss homes southwest of Muenster.

Through the extension of a Federal grant Mr. Felker was able to secure WPA assistance until February 15 in the construction of the two roads. During that time the per cent of the financial burden and Cooke County the remaining 30 per cent. According to the new commissioner there is a good chance of completing the work before the dead-By scoring a decisive victory of line if favorable weather continues and no unforseen difficulties develop.

> A crew of 43 WPA gravel scoopers under the direction of Mr. Ligon, who had charge of the WPA workers during the street paving project. are loading a fleet of trucks from gravel pits on the Barney Voth farm ster.

Following preliminary grader work the gravel is being spread eight inches deep and 16 feet wide.

# **INITIATES CLASS OF**



thinks he has something here as he piles match upon match upon match, all upon the mouth of a beer bottle. The something is a test of steady nerves. Working most of two days, in the Cooke County Class B Round the doctor succeeded in erecting Robin schedule by smothering the a tower of 3,585 matches before Calisburg quintet 48-14 in the someone with a heavy tread caused Gainesville Fair Park Gymnasium the edifice to collapse. This tower

## ON CHILD LABOR

Muenster Council to Have Short Study Club Session as Part of Future Meetings

The child labor amendment, which is before the Texas Legislature at the present time, was the outstanding topic of discussion at the Knights of Columbus regular meeting held on January 6.

Father Frowin, chaplain of the council, warned those present that the amendment, unless very satisfactorily worded, could be interpreted as taking authority over a child from the hands of parents and placing it in the hands of the State. In that event two very serious complications could develop. The child could successfully refuse its parents' command to do any kind of work and in that way completely break down the Christian idea of the sacredness of the home. And . rain, the State would be in a position to close denominational schools if complete authority over the choice of a

school were taken from parents. Following a motion by Herbert Meurer, the council voted to secure Wichita Falls a statement of the State council's attitude regarding the amendment and the basis, if any, on which the Knights should voice their objection.

It was felt that since the proposed amendment was undoubtedly originated to remedy some evil it must have some good points that are worthy of consideration. but at all

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Ida Walterscheid Is Honored at Bridal Shower by Relatives

Relatives of Ida Walterscheid to stop the flow of foreign volunteers groups. gathered in the local Knights of Columbus Hall on New Year's night honoring her with a bridal shower before her marriage to Meinrad Hesse on January 4.

A group of almost 70 guests consisting chiefly of brothers, sisters, and cousins of the bride with their the Spanish insurgents the two Spanrespective families enjoyed a pleasant session of progressive 42. Sndwiches, cake, and coffee were served as refreshments.

few scattered markers. For a while the second game

the contest with Era.

seemed to be destined for a decidedly four-voice "Susan Corda," a composiunfavorable ending. The teamwork tion by Franz Hamma. and co-operation so apaprent earlier seemed to give way at times to panic and general confusion. However,

See MUENSTER GIRLS, Page 4

# **Muenster Volley Ball Girls Accept Invitation To Stoneburg Tourney**

Miss Dorothy Fette, coach of the Muenster High School volley ball team, has accepted an invitation to the Stoneburg Tournament Friday and Saturday of this week, she advised Tuesday night.

The only information she was able to disclose concerning the tourney is that the local birls will be matched by their immediate families and Faagainst the strong Ringgold sextet in their opening encounter.

The girls who are definitely slat- the bride's mother, Mrs. Wm. Waled to make the trip are Louise from State Deputy C. K. Welch of Schmitz, Virginia Gehrig, Alvina

British and Nazi Moves

May Force Showdown

Spain's civil war.

to Spain.

Socialists.

what will happen?

Camp, and Bernice Kathman.

front and held their preferred posi- The couple were married by the Rev. tion throughout. All members of Father Frowin, pastor of the Muenthe squad were clicking nicely as ster parish, who was also the cele-LUGS PROHIBITED they steadily added a point or two brant of a Nuptial High Mass. Leo while holding their opponents to a Henscheid, the groom's companion at work in the local Waples-Painter

lumber yard, led the choir in the

The bride's sister, Agnes, and the groom's nephew, Frank Felderhoff, were bridesmaid and best man for the occasion.

The bridal ensemble consisted of

tions.

candles.

terscheid.

Tractors with lugs and any other a white satin dress with three-quarimplements or vehicles injurious to ter length white veil and an arm pavement are to remain off the bouquet of white carnations. The main street of Muenster, it was debridesmaid was dressed in royal blue cided in the regular meeting of the satin and a white turban style hat Muenster City Council on Monday and wore a corsage of pink carnanight, January 4.

The penal code which applies to Decorations for the main altar of injuries on State and Federal highthe church were made up principally ways will be adopted by the city. of white chrysanthemums and poin-This code provides for a fine of not settas along with dozens of lighted less than \$100 for violation of the statute.

+ + +

Immediately after the nuptial cere-A considerable shock to the counmony the young couple accompanied cil members came with Frank Hoedebeck's resignation as city marthers Frowin and Francis, had a shal. In view of the fact that wedding breakfast in the home of Muenster has enjoyed a noticeable decrease in disturbances during the two years Frank held his office,

Following the breakfast Mr. Hesse Muenster people are especially re-Gehrig, Mildred Patrick, Nita Jean and his wife left for a trip to San Antonio and other cities of South See CITY COUNCIL, Page 4

News Review of the

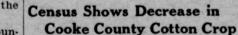
Hoehn, ranked second with 10 Gainesville.

points, and Castleberry of Calisburg was third with 8. Throughout the game the Sumacs

continued to extend the margin of advantage over their foes. The first BY CITY COUNCIL quarter ended at 10-2, the half at 19-5, and the third quarter at 36-8.

Mr. Burger sent in his reserves in Plans to Retain Frank Hoedebeck final period, to give them a total and Al Kleiss, president, as the most quarter. During that time Calisburg the society's two years of existence. scored 7 points against 4 for Muenster.

Late in the final period Mr. Burger responded to the regulars' plea viser, Father John Nigg. The meetand permitted them to re-enter the ing was held on the night of Tuesgame in the hope of running the day, January 5, at the Sacred Heart score up to 50 points. The lads, never having scored that number of points in a contest, made a gallant last-minute attempt to reach the mark but their efforts fell short by 2 points.



A census report recently received from the United State Department of Commerce reveals that 8,850 bales of cotton were ginned in Cooke County from the crop of 1936 prior to December 13, 1936. as compared with 9,391 bales ginned to December 13 of the 1935 crop.

Father John and Ten Guests from Lindsay Are Present at

Ceremony

Sixteen new members were initiated into the Muenster Holy Name Society in a meeting pronounced by the second quarter and again in the Father Francis, spiritual adviser, playing time of approximately one pleasant and successful gathering in Special guests were 10 members of the Lindsay young men's group accompanied by their spiritual ad-Parish Hall, 93 of the old members being present.

The newly initiated members are Lawrence Voth, Raymond Temple, Alfred Sicking, John P. Streng, Martin Klement, Lawrence Knabe, John Knabe, Joe H. Walterscheid, Norbert Knabe, Arnold Hess, Leo Schmitt, Anthony Klement, Harry Otto, Arnold Rohmer, Albert Herr, and John Sicking.

As yet no definite date has been set for the formal acceptance of the new members at the special church services.

Following the initiation ceremonies the crowd enjoyed refreshments and more than an hour of visiting in the basement of the hall.

Lindsay's delegation was made up of Father John, Ray Kupper, Gregory Hundt, Herbert Hundt, Lawrence Streng, Bill Flusche, Joe Hundt, Vincent Zimmerer, Tony Koesler, Joe Spaeth, and Fred Mos-

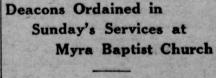
## man. the Democrats of the House of Rep- "practice" fire into the patrol course resentatives elected Sam Rayburn of of two German ships. From Berlin a statement is re-

land and Germany made moves that Motors employes are idle in 16 strike ing session of Congress. Rayburn leased by Nazi officials that Gerwon over O'Connor of New York 184 man ships will continue to seize and search Socialist Spanish ships to avenge the capture of the German ship Palos.

# **Complicatins in Spantsh War May** Lead to General European War

ain's warships were set to the task of protecting British merchantmen Jan. 3.-Dangers of international warfare increase as the countries of since the reecnt halting of one Brit-Europe stand at attention following ish ship and the shelling of another. Germany's recent shelling of one At the same time official protests Spanish vessel and capture of anwere directed to the Spanish insurother. Nazi officials say the acts were to punish Spain for the capture Meanwhile Socialist officials at of a German ship which was released only after the cargo and a sailor had

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Rev. C. M. Thomas filled both morning and evening appointments at the Baptist Church Sunday.

A special ordination service was held Sunday afternoon for the purpose of ordaining the following deacons of the church: John Lomax, Lee Livingston, N. Melton, Edd Jones and H. H. Baldwin.

Those assisting in the . service were Rev. E. G. Pennington, Reverend McClelland, C. B. Farr, Reverend Jordan, S. R. Crow, and the pastor, Rev. C. M. Thomas,

Automobile Workers Continue **Differences** with General Motors

Jan. 5.-Almost 50,000 General Texas as their leader for the com-Jan. 5.-At the same time Engmay make a European war out of affected plants as the labor-management differences continue with to 127.

England demanded of Germany neither side willing to give in, and and Italy that they reply not later Government agencies seek to form England Sends Warships to than Saturday to Britain's proposals a conciliation satisfactory to both Patrol Spanish Waters

Homer Martin, president of the Germany advised that the Palos Automobile Workers of America, adincident will be considered as closed vises that a general stoppage of Gen-Friday at 8 a.m. If at that time eral Motors is under way and ex-Socialist Spain does not return Ger- presses his willingness to co-operate many's one passenger and cargo the in the Government's effort to reach Nazi government will turn over to a conciliation.

ish ships she captured from the Democrats Elect Rayburn As New House Chief

back-slapping, and general bustle, range coastal batteries were set for

Jan. 4 .--- Seventeen of Great Brit-

If those threats are carried out | Jan. 4.—Among party pow-wows, ligate with care and announced long

gents.

Bilboa advised English ships to nav-

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# THE **Muenster Enterprise**

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## FINANCING A GYMNASIUM

The support Muenster's athletic teams are getting from local fans is really encouraging. If the boys and girls have a chance to win their games they are certain to come through with flying colors.

To those of us who are looking forward to Muenster's gymnasium the constantly increasing number of sports fans has a far more impoprtant significance. To us it means that our people are wasting precious time by delaying a gymnasium project.

The one important problem in erecting any building is the method of financing it. In the case of a gym here it could be paid for within 10 years by the high school basketball players alone. By charging an admission price of 10 cents a person they would take in no less than \$500 a year.

Would Muenster people pay that much? It seems that they would when they are paying at least that much to see games elsewhere.

Furthermore the revenue from visiting fans would help considerably.

Besides that there is always a chance of additional income from volley ball games, independent teams of basketball and volley ball, invitation tournaments, fees from members of an athletic club, and several other sources.

All those things added together form a mighty good solution for the big problem in the gymnasium plan.

After all, can a gym be such a huge item to finance? If it were, how could we explain their presence in such towns as Bonita, Ringgold, Spanish Fort, Southmayd, and other places that don't have half the financial resources that Muenster possesses?

#### SPENDING AT HOME

speed too fast considering the condi- "Doc" Henderson. They returned parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas Bradley, tion of the road and the condition of home during the early hours of and sister, Mrs. Diamond Kink, and the car? Driving the way I normal- Wednesday morning. Published Every Friday at Muenster, ly do, could I have prevented a

crash? Too many of us are getting by on plain luck instead of correct driving. It is one thing to just guide a car down the road and another thing to have it constantly under control. For the benefit of yourself as well

as of others, decide whether your driving habits are safe, and if they are not, change them before it is too late.

Chandler.

(Advertisement, 5).

with his farm work.

The Gainesville Hatchery will be-

gin to set eggs January 2. Raise

Early Broilers for Quick Money. See

us for chicks and custom hatching,

J. P. Flusche spent the early part

Muenster. J. P. will continue his

trucking activities in connection

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Faecke and

New additions to the personnel of

Ben Seyler's repair department are

Tony Gremminger and Johnny Otto.

Mr. Gremminger, a man of 16 years'

mechanical experience, made the

change last week from the Highway

5 Garage. John Otio was formerly

Scoutmaster Nick Miller and his

According to reports recently

assistant, Paul Nieball, represented

ily home in Fort Worth.

their daughters visited with the Stel-

BRISBANE-WHO WILL TAKE HIS PLACE?

Last week witnessed the last stage in the career of the most powerful man in America. Arthur Brisbane, whose editorial column was published in more than 200 large dailies and 1,200 weeklies, had a greater influence on public opinion than did any man in recent times.

People are found by the hundreds who permitted their opinions to be molded every day by Brisbane's viewpoints. Truly, "the pen is mightier than the sword."

zer families here during the past After the first day following the week end. They advised that their great columnist's death his readers daughter, Sister Martha, formerly began to miss him. Someone will Elizabeth Faecke, who taught in the have to be found to take his place. Muenster school about 10 years ago. Who will that someone be? What convictions will he plant in the Counsel Academy in Dallas.

minds of his readers? The answer to that question is all important. In these times when the world

is thrown into such maddening confusion by the Godless element, the importance of having the right kind of person in Brisbane's place is quite apparent.



(Continued from First Page)

Henry Martini of Windthorst visited in Muenster last week as the guest of his uncle, F. J. Schenk.

the Muenster Scout Troop in a dis--0-A baby son was born to Mrs. Lottrict meeting of committeemen held speich on January 5 in the home of her brother, Mr. Coppick. Gainesville on January 4. Mr. Mill-

er advises that Mr. McClure, Gaines-FOR SALE-Hatching Eggs from ville's city manager, will replace Mr. blood tested, vaccinated, and culled Leon Gilmore as the committee flock of English Leghorns. See Al- chairman during 1937. bert Hencheid, (Adv. 7-11p).

Mrs. G. A. Stelzer, who has been in poor health for the past month, prise office three Muenster people was removed to Dallas Wednesday made land investments as follows: where she will be under the care of Henry Henscheid, Jr., bought the Dr. Mann.

Eileen Reid, the cheer leader of

During the past week Al Walter-

The latest report of Mr. Meurer

is that he is slowly regaining his

atha Thilges of Iowa have returned

to their homes in Iowa following a

two weeks' visit in Muenster and

In spite of the rumor that Muen-

ster's \$90,000 overpass on Highway

week or 10 days, barricades were re-

J. C. Haffner, the pharmacist of

Lindsay.

Motor Co.

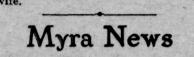
at Megargel, Texas.

Anna Margaret, daughter of A. C. ster; Justin Hess bought the Theo- visited last week with Mr. and Mrs. home on January 26.

family.

John Chandler advises that he is an uncle. His sister, Naida Bell, the rell McCool, Mrs. Clarence Hudswife of "Wash" Campbell of Dallas, peth and daughter of Marietta, is the mother of a baby son born Okla., spent from Thursday to Sunduring Christmas week. Naida Bell day with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Fears is well known here from her fie- and sons of Fort Worth. quent visits with Mr. and Mrs. John

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Harrison and children motored to Ardmore Tuesday where they visited Mrs. Taylor, who is in the hospital there in a critical condition. They then went on to Wilson, Okla., where they vis feed and supplies. Mrs. T. J. Clark, ited their son, Charlie Harrison, and



of this week moving and getting set-Ernest Biffle and family spent Sunday in Fort Worth.

> Mrs. A. R. Andress is on the sick list this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Z. T. Maxwell and is now teaching at Our Lady of Good family of Dallas were guests of Mrs.

Misses Eunice Rosson and Inez

Miss Claudine Brogan, primary teacher in the school, returned Sunand relatives.

holidays with her parents. Miss Dor- ville. Mrs. Walterscheid is the forothy is a sophomore in the Teach- mer Mrs. Mary Simmons.

to Tioga Monday.

underwent a tonsilectomy at the Gainesville Sanitarium last Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. John Bukowski and family left for their home in San Antonio last Saturday evening, January 2, following a several days' visit here with Mrs. Bukowski's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rauschuber; her sisters. Mrs. Lena Arend and Mrs. Clem Hermes, and her brother, Frank Rauschuber of Valley View.

The Sublaco quintet, composed of Lambert Bezner, Edward Schad, Joseph Koesler and Herbert and Ralph Bezner, left early Monday morning for Arkansas where they resumed their studies in Subiaco College after spending the holidays here with homefolks. Jake Bezner took the youngsters back in his car.

Henry Loerwald and daughter, Province of Texas. Mary Ann, and small son, Charles, and Miss Margaret Gales of Lu Verne, Iowa, accompanied by Ed- O'Connor, a former resident of ward Thilges and his sister, Miss Muenster, the sisters inspected col-Agatha Thilges of Bode, Iowa, returned to their respective homes Monday following a two weeks' visit here with relatives and friends.

#### -0 John Fuhrmann, who had been granted a 10-day furlough, returned to Randolph Field Tuesday after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Fuhrmann. His sister. Miss Veranica, accompanied him as far as San Antonio. From there she continued her trip to Corpus Christi where she resumed her duties of nursing in the hospital there.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Walterscheid and their children, Irene and Arthur Simmons, of Carlsbad, N. M., have Walterscheid's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Joe Neu, and family. They were Miss Dorothy Fay Blanton re- also guests of the Charles Ruwaldt and Walter Pulte families at Gaines

> **Demonstration** Club **Meeting January 5**

The Home Demonstration Club their home south of town moved to met in the home of Mrs. Adolph their new home north of Valley Walterscheid Tuesday afternoon. View this week and Al Walter has After the business meeting, several voiced within earshot of The Enter- moved to the former Gregory home. social games were enjoyed, which Mrs. W. S. Rollie, and Nettie Dug- match won by Miss Willie Sowder.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hundt of this city, consider the most exciting two weeks of their careers.

Sister Rosina, who is now celeafternoon, December 29. Latest re- brating the golden jubilee of her ports advised that she was resting sisterhood, was especially elated over comfortably and recovering rapidly. the opportunity of seeing the children and grandchildren of her now deceased sister. Mrs. Ed Fette, the majority of whom she had not met before. During her stay here she had the pleasure of visiting in the home of each of her nephews and nieces.

In addition to visits, the guest's time was occupied by drives through the local oil fields, the wilder areas of Cooke County, and an extended tour through South Texas.

At Austin they were honored in having Governor Allred as an escort in their trip through the nation's second largest State capitol.

At San Antonio they took in the sights of the Alamo, San Fernando Cathedral, Brackenridge Park, Our Lady of the Lake, and the ancient mansion occupied about 200 years ago by the Spanish Governor of the

Near Bryan, where they were the guests of Father Gleisner and John lections of petrified wood. While there Sister Rosina secured the donation of one carload of the material for use on the grotto now under construction at LaCrosse. She intended to arrange for the transportation of the stone as soon as she reached her convent.

# An Ordinance

#### Ordinance No. 52

An Ordinance Adopted by the City Council Complying with That as is in Effect in the State of Texas, Prohibiting the Use of Machinery, Trucks and Tractors That are Injurious to the Surface of Paved Highways and Streets within the City Limits of Muenster, Cooke County, Texas, Providing a Penalty and the Collection of Fines, and Creating an Emergency. Penal Code of the State of Texas

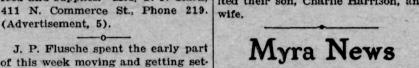
#### Article 818.—Protuberances on Tires

Therefore be it ordained by the City Council of the City of Muenster, Cooke County, Texas, that:

No person shall operate or run on any public highway, any vehicle which has on its periphery any block, log\*, stud, cleat, ridge, bead or any other protuberance of metal that shall project more than onefourth of an inch beyond the tread or traction surface of the tire, unless the said wheels are protected by bands, wooden blocks, skids or some sufficient device to protect the highway against injury by reason thereof. Nothing herein shall prevent the use of traction engines or the use of vehicles actually en-Refreshments of hot chocolate and gaged at the time in construction or cookies were served to Mesdames repair work on roads. Whoever vi-Those from Myra attending the Dude Rosson, Alfred Harrison, Price olates any provision of this article McCool, Sam McCool, Ben Sicking, shall be fined not to exceed one hundred dollars. (Acts 1917, p. 477; Acts 3rd C. S. 1920, p. 70.)

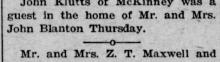
Mr. and Mrs. Price McCool. Dar-

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tled in his new home on the farm known to Muenster people as the Stacy Farm. It adjoins the home of his father, Joseph Flusche, east of

> Mrs. Wilma Pendleton and family moved to the Reed community this week. John Klutts of McKinney was a



C. L. Maxwell and sons Friday.

Fears returned to Dallas last Sunday to resume their course of studies at Draughan's Business College.

Mrs. Austin Perryman, Miss Opal Perryman and Will Perryman of Frederick, Okla., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Blanton Saturday.

C. J. Kaiser advises that his family is making plans to move to Muenster as soon as suitable living day from Kansas where she spent returned to their home after spendquarters can be located. His father, the Christmas holidays with friends ing the Christmas holidays with Mrs. Frank Kaiser, has been here assisting C. J. in the Dixie Drug Store since its opening late in November but his mother remained at the fam-

turned to Denton after spending the ers' College.

Frank McCollum, who has been connected with the cotton gin here, at the First Methodist Church in has recently sold his residence to Lon Blanton. Mr. McCollum moved

Sam Gregory and family, who sold

gan of Hobart, Okla., and Mrs. Her- Mrs. Walterscheid received a sur-Crowe farm across the road from bert Onstall and children, Billie prise shower. The next meeting with cleats on the driving wheels his present home southeast of Muen- Jean and Junior, of Roosevelt, Okla., will be held at Mrs. Wylie Corbin's thereof on dirt or unimproved roads,

included an old fashioned spelling

Linn Community Has

sible, the long established custom of Mrs. Faecke, 7ith whom she is liv- highway. watching the cheap prices of chain ing at Denison. stores and mail order houses.

After all we must realize that whoever sells an item makes a profit. last year's pep squad at Muenster If the chain store or mail order High School, arrived last Saturday house offers a cheaper price we for a two-day visit with schoolmates. should be prepared to receive a She returned Monday to her home cheaper product.

In supporting this viewpoint we are not being narrow, neither are we working solely for the benefit of has been spending the greater part our advertisers. We are working of his time moving and getting orfor the community in general. We ganized in his new home southwest are trying to keep the profits at of Myra. He now occupies the Sam home where they can be spent for Gregory farm. our benefit.

What happens when you patronize a chain store or a mail order house? The money goes to headquarters health and has improved sufficiently somewhere in the East where a to tackle his work in short courses. group of millionaires, who don't need He managed to attend a directors' the money nearly as much as we do, meeting at the bank only a few days are only adding it to their surplus ago. wealth. It's like carrying coal to Newcastle, or carrying water to the ocean.

And when we're financially pressed the East sends our money back for us to use-at the rate of interest the millionaires specify.

Now let's look at the other side of the picture. We need money: We want to use it over and over again to improve our town, our homes, our farms, and to enjoy some of the pleasures to which every working man is entitled.

moved from the structure on the Do yourself a favor. When you need something see your Muenster morning of January 4. merchants and if they cannot supply it go to Gainesville. You can get some benefit from money spent here or in Gainesville but you won't get anything back from Wall Street.

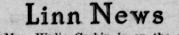
YOUR DRIVING

The tragedy between Lindsay and Gainesville on Christmas was near enough to home to make an impression. Some will consider it just another accident to forget, but it real- Era Independents following the ly should be another accident for us to think about.

It is hard to estimate how many of us traveled that road that same all of them good, on the Era quint. Pauline and Frank Harrison of night. The victim of that accident could have been any one of dozens of us.

After giving thanks that we were Seyler drove to Kilgore Tuesday to spared let's ask ourselves a few ques- attend the marriage of Helen, daughtions like these: Is my driving ter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fette, to children of Ringgold are visiting her

We persist in our plea for support Stelzer, spent New Year's Day and dore Wiesman place; and Leo Hento local merchants. We are deter- the week end with her family here. scheid purchased the Fred Herr, Jr., bined to discourage, insofar as pos- She came to Muenster with her aunt, farm on the old Muenster-Saint Jo



Mrs. Wylie Corbin is on the sick list this week.

Ralph Brewer of Sudan and Jimmy Brewer of Myra are visiting the Fielders.

lie Sowder, last week. Chas. Bradley with his daughter. Mrs. Hazel Chaffin and babies, are

visiting relatives at Ringgold. Mrs. Carl O'Bannion of Los Angeles, Calif., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Coursey.

Born-to Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Gor-Henry Loerwald, brother of Mrs. don, a girl, Monday, December 21. Al Walterscheid, accompanied by The young lady has been named Jo Margaret Gales and Eddie and Ag-Ann.

> Mr. and Mrs. Diamond King announce the arrival of a baby girl Venerable Sister ? Alban, a sister Thursday, December 24. She was named Bobbie Sue.

Misses Latrese Howton, Josephine studies in Corpus Christi College

5 crossing the Katy tracks, would Wright and Mrs. Selby Fielder visnot be opened to traffic for another ited Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Barker at Muenster Monday.

> Mrs. John Gregory and children of Hood, and daughter, Ruth, of Fort Worth visited Thursday with Mrs. T. N. Fielder and Mrs. Selby Fielder.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam McCool and Henry Gieb Sunday. daughter went to Whitesboro Tueshome with them for a visit here.

Mrs. Era Mitchell of Oklahqma with their respective families, visited their mother, Mrs. Jeff Linn,

Turl Harrison of Fort Worth and

bridal shower given by Mrs. Stan dames Lon Blanton, John Trew, B. Aldridge.

John Biffle, Jr.

Dr. and Mrs. Jimmie McGee of Columbus, Ohio, Jim McGee, Sr. of Gainesville, Mrs. Church Hay of Gainesville, Mrs. J. H. Gatewood and Mr. and Mrs. Horace Trew were din-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sowder of ner guests of Mrs. L. A. and Mr. Lubbock visited his sister, Miss Wil- and Mrs. Roy Townsley Tuesday.

> Those attending the mission school in Gainesville at the Grand Avenue Baptist Church Monday evening and heard Miss Blanche Groves, a returned missionary from China, were Mesdames Albert Andress, John C. J. Fette and Mrs. G. H. Hellman Blanton, Tom Watson, Holeman Ack- took them to meet the Katy Special er, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Higgins and at Denison. The sisters left on their Mr. and Mrs. Fred McTaggart.



of Mr. Bezner. Paul Flusche has resumed his

Academy after spending his Christmas vacation here with his mother, Mrs. Anna Loerwald.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Gieb and children, Bettye Rae, Frances and Bill, of Dallas, and Mrs. Joe Gieb and daughter, Lucille, of Gainesville, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Clara Hundt, daughter of

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Harrall of Hood in honor of Mrs. Wylie Corbin, Ed Aston, Jr., Jack Morris King Wednesday were Mes- Biffle, Jim Howton, Doc Gray, Lutkenhaus, T. N. Fielder, Selby Field-C. Rosson, Tom Pryor and Oscar er, Misses Sowder, Bertie Aiken, Rose and Irene Sicking of Linn, and Mesdames Frank Bayer and Hof-

bauer and John Walter of Muenster.

# Visiting Sisters Leave For La Crosse Convent After Two Weeks' Stay

The two weeks' visit of the Venerable Sisters Rosina and Domitilla of La Crosse, Wis., was brought to a close on New Year's Day when return trip a day earlier than orig-

inally anticipated so that they would have a day of rest following their train ride before resuming classroom duties.

Their departure marked the closing chapter in a merry-go-round of activities that made up what they

\*So in enrolled bill. Should probably read "lug.'

Passed and adopted this, the 4th day of January, 1936.

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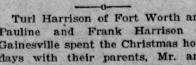
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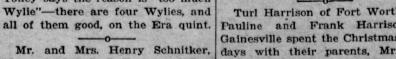
day to visit. Miss Bertie Aiken, who is Mrs. McCool's sister, returned Toney Burger was on the losing and Mrs. Ida Parker of Fort Worth.

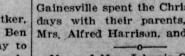
side when the Cooke County coaches bowed 32-19 in their game with the Round Robin games Tuesday night. during the holidays. Toney says the reason is "too much

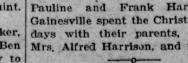
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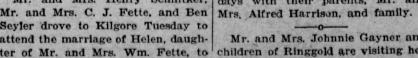
Gainesville spent the Christmas holi-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schnitker, days with their parents, Mr. and



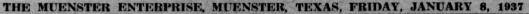








the Dixie Drug Store, spent Wednesday in Dallas calling on old time friends and making business contacts for the drug store. He drove down with F. E. Schmitz, who spent the greater part of his time at the Ford





## "An Aftermath of War" By FLOYD GIBBONS

TODAY'S story from Bert J. Balsinger of Carnegie, Pa., L brings back memories to your old Headline Hunter. I was down there in Coblenz when the American doughboys Judge Boyd: took over the Watch on the Rhine, right after the Armistice, and I remember the tragic case Bert tells us about.

When our boys marched into Coblenz, more funny things happened than you could shake a stick at. I got a great kick out of a couple of New York doughboys standing guard on the fortifications of the centuries-old castle and fort that commands the Rhine. They sure looked out of place in that stronghold of kings with Old Glory flying overhead where the banners of the haughty Hohenzollerns had flown so long.

From a high vantage point on the walls they pointed out to me the kaiser's summer palace below. Civilians were strolling in the gardens where once only royalty trod.

Suddenly the civilians took to their heels in obvious terror. A cloud of dust went up from one corner and a rumbling noise came to our ears. I stared at the dust and couldn't believe my eyes. A battery of light field guns galloped like mad across the garden-

in the very shadow of the kaiser's palace-and quickly deployed into line of fire. The guns were unlimbered and the horses led behind in the twinkling of an eye. It looked like trouble to me. I jumped to my feet.

### Just a Yank Battery Practicing.

"Keep your shirt on," my exiled friends told me quietly. "That's a Yank battery giving these boys a touch of militarism. They're only fooling but it helps keep these guys peaceful."

#### I relaxed then and felt like a rookie. But that outfit sure did look as though they meant business. Too bad the kaiser couldn't see it.

But other things, not so funny, were also happening as Bert's story will show. Bert and a buddy of his in the army of occupation were on outpost duty at the American bridgehead boundary. Things were pretty quiet down that way, near Rossbach, Germany, and while the pals were waiting to go on duty, Bert suggested a pleasant way to pass the time.

There was a swell forest just beyond the boundary, in what was known as "neutral territory," that looked as though it might hold some nice deer. Both armies had agreed to stay out of this territory and it was against army orders for our men to cross the line.

### So Bert and Reiss Went Hunting.

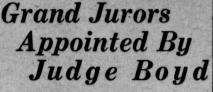
Bert's buddy was Private Reiss Madsen of Sacramento, Calif. Reiss liked hunting so he and Bert slipped into the forest to see if they could bag a deer with their service rifles. Bert walked about 50 paces ahead of Reiss as the two hunters kept their eyes peeled for game.

Suddenly Bert stopped short. He had seen something moving behind a bush. He signaled silence to Reiss and brought his gun

But, just as he was about to fire, he noticed that instead of a deer a man was watching him from the bush. The man was in the uniform of the German army and, Bert knew, had no more right there than he did. Bert smiled and stood there feeling a little foolish. He couldn't speak enough German to tell the man he thought he was a deer so he didn't say anything. The man in the bush never moved but suddenly with a clatter, a patrol of German dragoons dashed up and Bert found himself looking into the muzzles of five rifles.

### Fired on By German Dragoons.

They took deliberate aim at him without saying a word and fired point blank.



Sixteenth District Court convened anuary 4, with the following grand jurors impanelled by Judge Ben W. Boyd:

Jack Smith, Whitesboro; Leroy J. Endres, treasurer. Porter, Myra; J. B. Townsley, Gainesville; Sidney Tipton, Pilot Point; H. U. Nall, Gainesville; Dolphy Scott, Sivells Bend; O. T. Sellars. Gainesville: Homer Smith, Callisburg; Batr Terry, Gainesville; E. T. Spires, Gainesville; C. H. Chisum, Valley iVew; H. E. Schmitz, Gainesville.

The following cases were set by

State of Texas vs. Charley Smith possession of untax paid whiskey, for the purpose of sale. C. C. Littleton vs. Gainesville Oil

Mill; set for January 25.

ton: January 25. M. H. Tate vs. Luther F. McCol-

lum et al; January 25. Sanders Jarrett vs. J. L. Gettys,

to try title; January 21. Sanders Jarrett vs. Ancil H. Ross et al. try title and for damages: January 18.

J. G. Fulks and I. R. McCan vs V. D. Randall, to try title and for Raymond P. King, adm. II. P damages; January 25.

Ware, vs. . C. Lanier, suit to re move cloud from title: January 14. Tom W. Newsome et al vs. J. C. Whaley, et al, for debt and foreclosure: January 25.

T. M. Thurman vs. Lee London, et al, to quiet title; January 18. Harry Kindsfather vs. Republic

Underwriters, to set aside award of Industrial Board: January 18. John Knabe vs. Republic Under

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Knabe, to set aside award of Industrial Accident Board; January 18.

Republic Underwriters vs. R. R. Johnson, et al, to set aside award of Industrial Accident Board; January 18.

Republic Underwriters vs. Mrs. E. C. Adamson, to set aside award of Industrial Accident Board; January 18.

The Commissioners' Court convened in special session on January 2, 1937, and approved official bonds for the following officers: Sallie Whitfield Bass, county treasurer; Wm. C. Culp, county attorney; W. W. Rudd, constable, Precinct 7; C. J. Jones, Justice of the Peace, Precinct 1; E. A. Felker, commissioner, Precinct 3; Chas. P. Priddy, county clerk; Joe Bezner, commissioner, Precinct 4: Hugh S. Morgan, public

commissioner, Precinct 2; Hugh

Hamilton, tax assessor and collec-

**Old Officers Retained** At Anuual Meeting of Oklahoma. **Telephone** Company

Members of the Muenster Telephone Company held their annual meeting on December 31. In it they year as follows: J. W. Meurer, pres-

Mrs. J. S. Horn, the official op- Group of Youngsters erator of the telephone company for the past five years will continue her duties at the switchboard although, for the time being, her expired con-

tract has not been extended. An old fashioned chivaree greeted On January 9 the directors of the John Voth and his young bride last phone lines will meet to discuss the Saturday night. About 12 carloads advisability of providing for the hire of youngsters who had previously of an official lineman to accept the met at the rock station drove up responsibility of keeping lines in and leaned on horns until all ears constant working order. To date ached. the boxholders on the lines took

charge of the necessary repair work on their respective lines.

# C. C. Littleton vs. M. E. Single- Hyacinth Study Club

**Meets in Endres Home** The Hyacinth study club held its Before going on the surprise visit opening meeting of the new year members of the patry had had the Tuesday night in the home of M. J. foresight to provide for a pony keg Endres with Marie Seyler in charge of beer and some ambitious young as instructor. The subject for discussion was "The Nativity."

Because of the frequent conflicts that have come up in the past when social activities fell on nights scheduled for the study club's meeting, a resolution was passed to hold future meetings once every two weeks instead of weekly and extend the se sions from one to two hours. The next meeting was set for Jan-

uary 19. John Fisch and Family

Accompany I. A. Schoech On Return from Visit

John Fisch and family were the guests of friends and relatives here over the past week end.

Mrs. Fisch and the daughters arrived in Muenster shortly before New Year's Day in the company of Mrs. I. A. Schoech who was return-

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ing with her son, Andrew, and her daughter, Mrs. "Skinner" Wiesman, from a holiday visit in Missouri and

On New Year's Day I. A. Schoech returned with Mr. Fisch.

The Schoech holiday tour included stops with the Fisches at Okmulgee, Mrs. Ida Schoech and family at Vinre-elected the officers of the past ita, and Mr. and Mrs. Pat Keough, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Donohue, Mr. and ident; Henry Fleitman, vice-presi- Mrs. Paul Rettig, and Miss Margaret dent; J. S. Horn, secretary; and M. Schoech at Springfield, Mo.

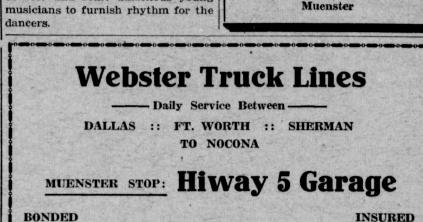
> Surprise John Voth And His Young Bride

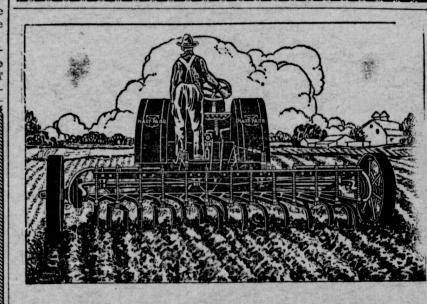
themselves.

Frank Hoedebeck and Mrs. Clem Reiter Attend Wedding at Tishomingo

Joe Hoedebeck, who is well known to Muenster people as a son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hoedebeck, residents of Muenster until they moved to Tishomingo, Okla., several years ago, was married on the morning of December 29. The nuptial ceremony took place in the Tishomingo Catholic Church. His bride is the former Lillian Coker of Tishomingo. Among out of town guests at the wedding were Frank Hoedebeck and Mrs. Clem Reiter with her four children. Frank and Mrs. Reiter left. the Sunday after Christmas to be present at their brother's wedding and returned to Muenster December 30.

\* FOR \* When that sort of disturbance grew tiresome the entire group CIGARS stormed John's house and playfully CIGARETTES proceeded to make perfect pests of CANDY But after the storm subsided the DRINKS crowd settled down to more civilized fun, such as dancing and visiting. Stop at Bright Gabie Inn West of New Overpass





### PAGE THREE

Bert says he didn't know what to do. He was so flabbergasted that he just stood still. He didn't know whether or not he was shot and weigher; Truman Pace, district couldn't understand what they were talking about. The war was over clerk; H. D. Henderson, commisand here were Germans shooting at him. sioner, Precinct 1; Harry Lowe,

When they leveled their guns at him again, Bert dropped his rifle and put up his hands and hoped Reiss had done the same thing. Then the Germans came up to him and jostled him about roughly, disarmed him and led him away a prisoner. A German non-com stuck a Luger automatic against his side and Bert thought it was all over with him. But another non-com knocked the gun away and growled something Bert couldn't understand. Bert glanced back to see what was happening to his buddy and what he saw almost made him drop.

Reiss lay still on the ground-dead-the whole top of his head ' had been shot away!

Bert says his captors began to have an argument then. He knew what they were arguing about. Some wanted to kill him to cover up the other shooting and others were for taking him prisoner. He just waited and prayed and finally "his side" won. They marched him to a German jail and locked him up.

The next morning Bert, wondering if they were going to execute him, heard an American voice and to his joy, in came an American major. The major listened to his story and shook his head in wonder.

'You're lucky you're alive," the major growled, "come on." And Bert went back to the American guardhouse, the happiest pris-oner that the grim place had ever held. An investigation took place. There was nothing to be done. Bert and Reiss had disobeyed orders.

Bert was given three months' confinement for the sake of army discipline and he spent part of this time writing the story of his pal's death to Reiss' mother in Sacramento.

# John Wieler Assumes Agency for Magnolia Petroleum Company

when they moved their business to Decatur during the last week of the past year. John, one of this city's native sons

lived here until he took over the Since January 1 John Wieler is agency for Marathon oil products at Muenster's new authorized agent for Gainesville two years ago. His presthe products of Magnolia Petroleum ent headquarters is the Herr Motor Company. He is taking over the Co. in the building formerly occudealership vacated by Flusche Bros. pied by Flusche Bros.

#### MESCAL IKE By S. L. HUNTLEY

tor; Ray Winder, county judge; J. D. Howeth, county surveyor, Employment of a special constable for Precinct No. 1 was continued for 15 more days. MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED First Door West of Kress John M. Taylor, Jr., Madill, Okla.,

and Miss Ethello Cato, Madill, Okla. Ed Hess, Muenster, and Lucy Fuhrmann, Muenster.

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# So That's All There Was to It



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### **NEWS REVIEW**

(Continued from First Page) been seized by the Spanish Socialists.

The present cause for fear in Europe is that Germany and Italy, who have recognized the rebels as the real Spanish government, may open. ly support it. In that case the Spanish Socialists would probably receive the support of Communistic Russia, and perhaps that of France. With that group of nations at war it would be next to impossible for others to remain out of it.

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## United Automobile Workers Union **Have GMC Workers Support**

Jan. 3 .--- In a conference at Flint, Mich., the United Automobile Work- ing. ers Association reported that it has eight strikes in progress in General Motors plants. Some of the strikes Payoff are in Fisher Body plants.

If necessary the organization threatens to call a general strike in order to secure their demand of a collective bargaining agreement with General Motors.

Mr. Brophy of the U. A. W. A. advised that at the present time eight General Motors plants are shut down because of strikes and four more because of body shortages.

#### + + + Arms Embargo and Labor

**Problems Face New Congress** 

Jan. 3 .--- The first concern of the new Congress meeting this week is to place an embargo on arms shipments to Spain. Committees of both Houses made preparations to push the embargo legislation and thereby prevent the shipment of \$2,300,000 worth of airplanes reluctantly approved by the State Department for lack of authority to interfere.

Next in importance is a list of domestic problems touching especially on questions of labor, wages, relief, and Social Security laws. As a part of the labor problem the Congress is likely to consider a constitutional amendment giving Congress the right to regulate wages and hours.

#### + + **Film Star Takes** His Life

Jan. 3.-Ross Alexander, happygo-lucky leading man of the screen was found last Sunday with a .22 ing popsition. Texas has in the calibre bullet wound in his temple and the gun clutched in his hand. Officers pronounced his death as suicide.

#### + + + **180 Executed Near** Peiping, China

Jan. 3 .--- Within 24 hours 130 drug addicts, thieves, and other undesirables were executed in accordance with recently passed anti-drug laws and other morality codes in China.

The anti-drug law assesses the on persons convicted of smuggling ing period.

Lean party at the "Friendship" estate near Washington, \$50,000 was spent to entertain 620 guests. + + +

## **Kidnappers** Captured by Fort Worth Police

Jan. 1 .--- A pair of wisecracking kidnappers changed their tune when identified by five victims they had recently abducted and robbed in Fort Worth and Ennis.

Charles Jones, 21, of Kansas City, and Greer Hayes, 27, of Meridian, Miss., are being held by Fort Worth police in connection with the kidnappings, a similar kidnapping in Alabama, as well as the theft of the automobile in which they were driv-

An Unusual

Jan. 1.-Paying off the loss of a bet back in 1932 still gives two Fort Worth boys the shivers as they take their icy plunge each New Year's Day. The boys, betting on North Side's gridsters four years ago agreed to take five New Year's swims if their champions lost. Since then the two boys have been taking their New Year's cold baths and have another left for January 1, 1938.

### + + + Two Die from Tank **Explosion** at Nocona

Dec. 31 .--- E. R. Crow of Wichita Falls, Kenneth S. Deeds of Nocona, and Roy Jones, who lived at the Continental Oil Co. camp north of Nocona, are dead following the explosion of the "gun barrel" tank they were welding on the Roland lease of the Continental Oil Co.

#### + + + **Bank Night Ruling Not** Due to Affect Texas

Dec. 31 .- The Supreme Court decision on the unconstitutionality of theatre bank nights will not hinder the comptroller's department of the State of Texas from collecting its the rest of the Round Robin. regular 20 per cent tax on bank night prizes, because the question remains open as to whether any statute exists prohibiting the bank luctant to accept his resignation. night prizes.

The Supreme Court decision places has been pigeonholed while the the State of Texas in an embarrass- council is trying to make the job past month collected more than \$15,- warrant Frank's re-consideration. 000 from taxes on a practice that is itself unconstitutional, the bank night prizes being held as lottery.

# HATCHERY

(Continued from First Page) past the trays and leaves in ventilation ducts above.

gauge on the inside show the con- before crossing the highway. ditions in the incubator, whereas a

combination clock and thermometer death penalty on persons declared to on the outside draws a temperature plan calls for the reconditioning of be incurable drug-addicts and also chart during the entire 21-day hatch- several of Muenster's cross streets

## THE MUENSTER ENTERPRISE, MUENSTER, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JANUARY 8, 1987

# How Modern Cavalrymen Ride

Here is one of the combat cars of the mechanized force of the United

States army participating in extensive maneuvers in the Middle West.

In time these cars, capable of great speed and heavily armed, will dis-

place cavalry in war. All the cars are equipped with two-way radio

for keeping in constant touch. The "cavalryman" shown here is operat-

KNIGHTS (Continued from First Page)

osts it should be fought if the sacredness of the home is jeopardized. In harmony with the current Catholic Action program the Knights decided to conduct a short study club session as a part of their future meetings. The purpose is to stimulate an interest in religious and moral questions in the hope that members will become more thoroughly acquainted with the basic principles of their religion. R. N. Fette was appointed as chairman of the first session to be held in connection with the regular meeting the first Wednesday of February.

Also offered as a source of benefit to the members were the remarks of Mr. Hennigan and Mr. Weinzapfel urging those who have the time to ficiently to return home Tuesday as take advantage of the Knights of Columbus home study courses. Leaf- last week. lets describing the course and listing its variety of subjects, were distributed among the members.

To relieve J. W. Meurer of the burden of caring for the council's finances during his illness, Grand Knight Hennigan appointed Herbert tor, she will not be permitted to Mourer as acting treasurer. It was return for at least another week. said in the meeting that Mr. Meurer had expressed the desire to be per- her husband almost constantly since manently relieved of his office, but the council, reluctant to lose his services, declined to replace him in received from him.

# Herr Motor Company Adds New Tools and **Instruments** to Shop

No, the Herr Motor Co. will not confine its service to washing, polishing, and greasing, as several Muenster people seemed to gather from last week's account in The Enterprise. While it is true that the new business is preparing to give unexcelled service in those respects it wishes to have its prospective patrons realize that it is ready to of-McCormick, g ..... 0 0 0 0 fer equally as good service in other Totals ..... 4 2 4 14 respects.

A first class automobile clinic is available in the "Ford Laboratory Test Set" purchased from Ford Motor Co. By the use of that instrument Shorty and Ferd will be able to diagnose the ailment in any "sick" car brought into the garage. It is equipped with gauges to check spark plugs, coils, batteries, condensers, radio tubes, oil pressure, compression, carburetor vacuum, as well as numerous other phases of correct performance of automobile motors.

Likewise the new garage has add-

ed to its supply of equipment an in strument to check and adjust the alignment of front wheels. This replaces the old style, inaccurate method of using a stick to get the proper wheel alignment.

Another addition is a set of tools for the body repair department. Mr. Herr advises that by the use of these tools he will be able to do an A-1 job of ironing out fender and body dents.

# Mrs. Frost's Return From Dallas Clinic **Delayed One Week**

Mrs. T. P. Frost, who has been receiving treatments in the Medical Arts Hospital at Dallas for the past several weeks, did not recover sufwas anticipated the earlier part of

In a statement Wednesday Mrs. Ben Hellman, the patient's mother, advised that Irene's progress in regaining her strength is steady but very slow. According to word recently received from her Dallas doc-

Mrs. Frost has been attended by she went to Dallas. She has been cheered also by frequent visits from her family and friends of Muenster.

To pull through the critical days of her illness Mrs. Frost had to receive three blood transfusions. Two of them were given by her husband and the other by her brother, Clarence Hellman.

The nose and olfactory organs of a leading perfumery expert are insured for \$25,000 by the company which employs him.

China last year had one of the largest harvest yields in years, production of cotton reaching a record high, estimated at 3,600,000 500pound bales, about 1,000,000 bales more than in 1935.



thorn in Calisburg's side. While all players are deserving of praise for the marked improvement A. Hoehn, f ..... 5 0 1 1 they have shown, there are two who rate special mention. Bernice Kathman and Nita Jean Camp, freshmen

ing an anti-aircraft gun.

playing their first games of tough competition distinguished themselves with a brand of consistent performance that is usually seen only in veterans. Their coach. Dorothy Fette, and Muenster fans are counting on these two girls to come through with flying colors during

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For the time being the resignation financially attractive enough to

In order to minimize the chances of automobile crashes at the intersection of Main Street and Highway 5, the city is considering the institution of some traffic regulating system. To date no definite deci sion has been made but it is thought that stop signals will be placed on A thermometer and humidity Main Street, to bring cars to a halt

Another subject for discussion Union Grove ..... 0 2 was a street graveling project. That Era ...... 0 2 .000 which have been permitted to de-

her bullet-like drives from the net **BOX SCORE** position constituted the principal Muensterfg ft pf tp G. Lehnertz, f ..... 0 0 0

> Camp, f ..... 1 0 0 Stelzer, c ..... 1 1 0 Fisher, c ..... 2 0 0 B. Hoehn, g ..... 2 0 1 P. Fette, g ..... 0 0 0 R. Fette, g ..... 0 0 1 E. Lehnertz, g ..... 0 0 0 0 Calisburg--fg ft pf tp Barnes, f ..... 2 0 Miller, f. ..... 1 0 0 Hodge, c ..... 0 0 0

> > Boys-

Girls-

or peddling certain drugs.

### + + + Football Goes Out With **New Year's Day Classics**

Jan. 2.-Grid fans of the Nation Year's Day.

At the Cotton Bowl in Dallas TCU upheld the reputation of the Southwest in defeating Marquette 16-6. tomers. The game was a heartbreaker for the Golden Avalanche from Milwaukee, which held the edge on its southern rivals in yardage gained and passes completed.

At Pasadena's Rose Bowl the Pitt Panthers humbled Washington's Huskies before a capacity crowd of 87,000, the score being 21 to 0.

The University of Santa Clara attacked hard and fast in the early part of the game to defeat Louisiana State University 21 to 14 in the Sugar Bowl classic at New Orleans.

In other New Year's games Duquesne University defeated Mississippi State University 13-12; the East came out at the lead of a 3-0 score in their charity game with the West; Villanova and Auburn tied at 7-7: and Hardin Simmons defeated the Texas School of Mines 34-6.

+ + + Millions Spent as New Year Is Ushered In

000,000 was spent in New York alone while the gayest New Year parties since 1929 cheered the abdication of 1936 and the accession of 1937. Plate charges in several of the hot spots ranged as high as \$20 in New York, \$12.50 in Chicago, and \$7.75 in Washington.

Twelve loop hotels in Chicago welcomed between 15,000 and 20,000 revelers spending approximately \$400,000. At the famous Mrs. Mc-

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cubator will accommodate about past few years. 4,000 baby chicks. Mr. Becker advised that it will not be necessary Monsignor Dangelmayr to provide for more than that number because most of the hatching

had their last treat of the season as done here is custom hatching. The football classics in various corners brooder is there merely for the baby of the Nation were held on New chicks the hatchery will offer for sale. As other chicks are hatched

they are placed in cardboard chick Lynch today announced news from boxes ready for delivery to the cus-

Arrangements have been made honors. with a number of local poultry raisers whereby hatching eggs will be available throughout the hatching season. Anyone not knowing where to secure eggs of a desired breed will be able to locate them through the assistance of Mr. Becker. First rate service is assured

through the hatching season by the fact that Mr. Becker will be on duty dean of the Wichita Falls district, day and night after moving temporary living quarters to the hatchery last week.

As an aid to poultry raisers the Muenster Hatchery has secured a hold, with the title of very reverend full line of poultry feeds and poul- monsignor. try remedies, some of which are now available at the hatchery, and others will be available in the near future.

**MUENSTER GIRLS** (Continued from First Page)

at the crucial moments the girls were equal to the strain. A last New and Second Hand minute rally brought the desired re-

By far the outstanding performer on the Muenster sextet was Louise Schmitz. Her consistent playing at all positions and especially

A brooder room adjoining the in- teriorate considerably during the

Is One of Four Priests **Receiving Papal Honors** 

Dallas, Jan. 4.-Bishop Joseph P. Rome that four priests of the Dallas diocese had received high papal

Very Rev. Msgr. Augustin Danglmayr, chancellor of the diocese, and Very Rev. Joseph G. O'Donohoe, dean of the Sherman district, have been made domestic prelates with the title of right reverend monsignor.

Very Rev. Patrick J. F. O'Beirne, and Rev. Dr. W. J. Nold of the Sacred Heart Cathedral, Dallas, have been appointed to the highest rank of chamberlains of the papal house-

In 1806 the Ohio Legislature created a lottery law to raise \$12,000 needed to repair the bank of the Scioto River at Chillicothe.

-----**Furniture Bought and Sold** 

> **R. O. PEARCY** 114 N. Dixon

### Valley View 34, Era 11. Muenster 48, Calisburg 14. Girls

Castleberry, g ..... 3 2 3

LEAGUE STANDING

Muenster ..... 2 0 1.000

Valley View ..... 4 0 1.000

Muenster ..... 1 1 .500

Calisburg ..... 1 2 .333

+ + +

Boys

GAMES PLAYED THIS WEEK

Valley View ..... 3 1

Era ..... 1 1

Calisburg ..... 1 2

Union Grove ..... 0 3

W L Pet.

W L Pct.

.750

.500

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Valley View 15-10-15, Era 5-15-10. Muenster 15-15, Calisburg 6-13.

GAMES NEXT WEEK Calisburg vs. Valley View, January 12.

Era vs. Union Grove, January 12.

Era vs. Muenster, January 14. Union Grove vs. Valley View, January 14.

A locust thorn found in the heart

of a tree trunk at Sherman, was believed imbedded during a tornado in 1896, when the tree was a sap-





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