

PAGEANT AND CORONATION OPEN JUBILEE

Capacity Crowd Packs Hall For Program

Pageant Unfolds Story of Settling and Developing Muenster; Gertrude Voth Crowned Queen

The presentation of "Beneath Benedictine Banners" a historical pageant, and the crowning of "Miss Muenster" last Wednesday evening formally opened the golden jubilee celebration. The program was presented in the parish hall and was attended by a capacity crowd including out-of-town clergy and former Muenster residents.

After the crowd assembled in the hall, Queen Gertrude of the House of Voth, and her maids of honor made a grand entry while the Muenster and Lindsay bands played. The royal party occupied places of honor near the stage during the play.

Rev. Francis Zimmerer, general chairman of the jubilee program, read a synopsis of the drama which was written and directed by Sister Agnes Voth.

The play, divided into three acts and subdivided into scenes, depicted in a vivid manner the history of Muenster. A preface to the history showed pagan worship in Europe, followed by the bringing of Christianity to Germany where followers of Christ were persecuted and sought refuge in America. Each scene explained customs and traditions of the times.

The opening scene was laid in Germany in the eighth century. A ceremony in the ritual of the worship of Thor was shown followed by a scene in which Saint Boniface, the patron saint of Germany, appears to a group as they are practicing a superstition of the threshing season. Saint Boniface tells the pagans that he will cut the oak sacred to Thor and spread Christianity.

The next scene depicts the Spirit of the Martyrs and the burial of the patron saint takes place while the monks chant the "Misereri" and resolve to carry on the work of Saint Boniface.

Several hundred years have elapsed when the next scene opened and tells of the hardships and trials undergone by the Christians. The scene is the market place and Bishop Johan Bernard passes and tells the people they are privileged to leave their country and seek religious freedom in other countries. The Archangel Raphael, patron of German travelers, tells the story of the German emigration, and the Spirit of Muenster and the Guardian of the Spirit of Muenster are introduced in the next act and play an important part in the remainder of the pageant.

The last act was very interesting to the audience as it portrayed the 50 years of Muenster, dividing the scene into five decades. The audience was carried through the five decades by the assistance of Memory who recounted the events, by Father Time who walked in endless procession ushering in the events, and by Understanding and Will as they helped in the history of the drama.

During the first decade the personnel of the first choir of Muenster sang, the coming of the first nuns, Sisters of Divine Providence, is shown, the first wedding in Muenster is represented and the coming of the Benedictine Fathers is depicted.

In the second decade the societies of Muenster are formed and march in procession with badges giving the names of each.

During the third decade the silver jubilee of Muenster is observed and the Spirit of Muenster is crowned with a silver crown while a hidden choir sings a jubilee hymn.

Recollections from Father Frowin's silver sacerdotal jubilee takes place in the fourth decade, and the last and final decade during which the Spirit of Muenster is crowned for the golden jubilee brings the pageant to a grand finale with the entire cast singing "Muenster."

The play was beautifully enacted by the young performers who went through their many lines without a break or flaw and whose diction was very good. Public acclaim can be given the entire cast but individual honors go to Miss Cecilia Walterscheid for playing an unusually difficult role as Memory in the last act. She recalled the many events and dates, doing a splendid job of remembering and enunciating so clearly that those seated in the rear of the auditorium might hear well.

Musical accompaniments for the See PAGEANT Page 6

Highlights of Golden Jubilee Celebration



—Photos by courtesy of Gainesville Register

Above are shown scenes from the principal events in Muenster's Golden Jubilee celebration Wednesday night and Thursday, Nov. 22 and 23. Upper left: A scene from the procession Thursday morning before the pontifical high mass, showing the Most Rev. Bishop Joseph P. Lynch second from the left and the Rt. Rev. Abbot Paul Nahlen second from right. Upper right: Msgr. Robert Nolan speaks at the banquet. Very Rev. Henry Felderhoff, toastmaster, is partly hidden by the microphone. Center left: Rt. Rev.

Msgr. A. Danglmayr delivers the jubilee sermon during the pontifical mass. Right: A section of the clergy's table at the banquet. In the foreground is the three tiered birthday cake topped by a miniature replica of Sacred Heart church. In the bottom picture Monsignor A. Danglmayr is crowning Miss Gertrude Voth as queen of the Golden Jubilee celebration while maids of honor appear in the background. This event marked the close of the pageant Wednesday night.

100 LOCAL PEOPLE ATTEND DEDICATION OF DECATUR CHURCH

About 100 persons of this community were at Decatur last Sunday to attend dedication ceremonies at the recently completed Church of the Assumption. The new edifice, built principally through the efforts of the Flusche Brothers, Lawrence, Al and Conrad, native sons of Muenster and residents here until January, 1937, has as its pastor, Father Edward Devers, another well known frequent visitor here. Hundreds more from other cities of North Texas also participated in the ceremony.

His Excellency the Most Rev. Joseph P. Lynch, Bishop of Dallas, officiated at the ceremony, delivered the dedicatory sermon, and presided at the high mass. He reviewed some of the high lights of the struggle of Christianity from the beginning and stressed its growth in North Texas.

The new church is an artistic creation of natural stone finished inside with rustic pine and impressed Muenster visitors with its simple beauty. It is small, having a seating capacity of 140, but is more than adequate for the small parish. During Sunday's services the church could hold only a small portion of the crowd.

The ceremony was followed by a turkey dinner for about 300 guests in the dining room of the Lion's Club building.

LAUNDRY OPENS AS LATEST ADDITION TO MUENSTER BUSINESSES

Muenster's latest business venture, a laundry featuring "helpy selfy" service, opened Tuesday in the A. C. Steizer building with S. W. Cain of Myra as owner and manager.

Commenting on his first day's business Cain said he was well pleased. In spite of disappointing his patrons through inability to open Monday as he had announced, he found an encouraging response. During the week-end he had been delayed by a truck break-down while on a trip to Houston.

The laundry features the helpy selfy service, in which patrons do their own work but use the laundry's equipment. It also does finished laundering and laundering without ironing.

FRIENDS ALARMED AT SERIOUS CONDITION OF BEN HELLMAN

During the past week members of Ben Hellman's family have been gravely concerned over the seriousness of the heart ailment which first attacked him about two months ago.

On the day of the jubilee celebration Mr. Hellman suffered an alarming attack and has since had frequent though less serious recurrences. Since then he has remained inside, constantly attended by members of his family or friends.

BANK CONSTRUCTION DELAYED, MUST DIG 16 FEET TO ROCK

Progress on the new bank building has been temporarily delayed by a difficulty in reaching a solid foundation. Contrary to other indications in the vicinity, the bank lot seemed to have no bottom. After digging to a depth of six feet and still encountering no rock the contractor dug a test hole and found the rock at 16 feet.

Tuesday a mechanical digger, similar to those used in digging post holes on the REA project, was put to work digging 40 holes 13 inches in diameter down to rock. Those holes are to be filled with concrete and serve as piers upon which the building, with its 6 foot of regular foundation, will rest.

The formation of the bank lot presents a puzzling phenomenon. Behind it the recently drilled city water well showed solid rock at 9 feet and just across the street, near the post office, the rock is almost on the surface. It had been taken for granted that rock could be reached at about 6 feet for the back of the building and at 2 or 3 for the front.

Dr. J. J. Taylor, known throughout the southwest for his column, "State Press," and editor-in-chief of the Dallas Morning News, accompanied by Mrs. Taylor, was in Muenster for the jubilee party Thursday.

SOME OF THE MORE DISTANT VISITORS AT GOLDEN JUBILEE

Of the 5,000 visitors attending the jubilee celebrations Thursday more than 1,000 registered in the guest book. It is impossible to list the hundreds from Cooke and Montague counties. Some of the other visitors are listed as follows:

From Dallas:—Robert Roy, Mike Rouwaldt, Mrs. Charles J. Curran, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Kleuser, Misses Ida and Margaret Rohmer, Mr. and Mrs. Julian Prade, Jr., photographers from the Dallas News Staff, Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Ditterman, Mrs. E. Rothenburg, Hugo Schmitz, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Weber, Mr. and Mrs. E. Weber, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ehril, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Timm, Dr. and Mrs. Frank Renard, Max Franz, B. Ditterman, Hugo Linartz, Miss Agnes Spaeth, Miss Ida Fisher, Mrs. Kate Adams.

Fort Worth visitors:—Bill Sanders, Jacob Gieb, Edward Gieb, C. L. Waller, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Fisch and family, Misses Marie Walter and Lorena Fisher, Mrs. Charles Wolf and Mrs. C. S. Wier.

Visitors from Wichita Falls:—Clara Strubel, Clara Malloy Bates, Mrs. M. M. Bates, Hilda Soerries, Leona Soerries, Dr. and Mrs. Joe F. Hesse, Mary Wiesman, Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Otto, Mrs. John Decker, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Martini and daughter, Joan, Leonard Kertz, Miss Verna

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GALA FESTIVAL OBSERVES 50TH ANNIVERSARY

Attendance Estimated At Five Thousand

Former Residents, Distant Friends, Neighbors Join Muenster at All Day Celebration

A memorable day of ceremony and celebration, outshining any previous festival in the history of the community, marked the formal close of Muenster's first half century, last Thursday, November 23.

Under a balmy Autumn sun, a throng of 5,000, made up of local residents, friendly neighbors, and scores of relatives, friends, and former residents from the near and far corners of this nation, gathered at the parish grounds, first to attend a solemn service of thanksgiving, then to enjoy a well directed program and general reunion. The event was distinguished by the largest crowd ever to assemble here, the largest group of clergy and ecclesiastical dignitaries, and the largest gathering of former residents.

Procession

The day's program opened at 9:30 a. m. with a short concert by the combined bands of Muenster and Lindsay and was followed promptly by a procession from the parish hall to the church. Through the courtesy of city officials, Main Street was barricaded on that block, and hundreds of persons formed a guard of honor at both sides while band, acolytes, banner bearers, flower girls, the jubilee queen and her maids of honor, and the clergy marched to church. Decorations in church were gorgeous in gold, blue, white, and autumn branches.

Pontifical High Mass

Rt. Rev. Abbot Paul Nahlen, O. S. B., of Subiaco Abbey was celebrant in the presence of His Excellency, Most Rev. Joseph P. Lynch, Bishop of Dallas and Most Rev. Rudolph Gerken, Archbishop of Santa Fe. Others assisting in the ceremonies were Rev. Frowin Koerd, Archpriest; Rev. Vincent Orth and Rev. Eugene Knoff, deacons; Rev. Alcuin Kubis and Rev. Herbert Vogelwohl, masters of ceremonies; Rev. Jerome Pohle and Rev. Conrad Herda, deacons of honor.

Msgr. Danglmayr Speaks

Rt. Rev. Msgr. A. Danglmayr, Chancellor of the Diocese of Dallas and native son of the community, delivered a masterful jubilee sermon "commemorating this triumph of the Kingdom of Christ to this region." For his text he chose a passage from Exodus: "And this day shall be a memorial to you; and you shall keep it a feast to the Lord—and when thy son shall ask tomorrow, saying, What is this? Thou shalt answer him: With a strong hand did the Lord bring us forth."

The Monsignor's sermon was an expression of gratitude for the Divine guidance and bountiful blessings in bringing the community forth from that day when a few assisted at the first mass to this day when as many hundred were assisting. It was also a tribute to those faithful pioneers who, by working in unison with "the strong hand of the Lord" reached the present stage of religious integrity and material bounty.

"Let us walk in the footsteps of those who have helped to make the glories of this day possible," he said. "For, religion, morality and virtue is the foundation upon which material development and prosperity must be built. Never did a nation or community grow and retain its health or strength without religion. The measure of its religious conviction and its religious practices has ever been the measure of a nation's or community's power to bless its people."

In remembrance of the pioneers, he requested, "in your fasting turn heavenward; turn to those who are rejoicing with you today, whose labors have contributed not a little to the accomplishment of the great things which conduce to your joy and to your glory on this memorable occasion."

Banquet at Noon

The close of Divine services, about 12 o'clock, marked the beginning of twelve hours of celebration. Two thousand persons dined at the sumptuous community banquet that was featured by 1100 pounds of fresh country sausage and proportional measures of "all the trimmings." Musical numbers by the Lighterous Doughboys, sponsored by the Burrus Mills of Fort Worth, provided diversion until the group of after dinner speakers were presented by the toastmaster, Very Rev. Henry

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LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS

Miss Verena Stelzer of Dallas visited with homefolks and attended the jubilee Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Pagel spent Tuesday in Dallas buying winter merchandise for the store.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Hofbauer and Mesdames John Walter and Frank Bayer spent Tuesday at Sherman.

Martin C. Kleuser, Dallas architect, was here Tuesday to consult with Father Frowin on plans for the new Sacred Heart church.

Lost: Spare tire (US Royal) and wheel for Chevrolet pickup. If found please notify C. J. Wimmer, Muenster. (Adv. 2)

The Joe Sicking family of Gainesville stopped over briefly last Saturday on their homeward drive from a several weeks trip to the West Coast.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Schoech and daughter, Miss Rosalie, of Dallas attended the jubilee party and visited with relatives Thursday.

August and Anton Rosenburger have returned to their home in Wichita, Kansas, after visiting here during the jubilee and week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Swirczynski and children of Dallas were here for a visit with relatives and to attend the celebrations Thursday.

Mrs. Ida Schoech, former Muensterite, now residing at Vinita, Okla., was renewing old acquaintances and meeting new people at the jubilee celebration last Thursday.

Miss Anne Gordon of Dallas, a frequent visitor in this city, was the guest of friends here last Wednesday evening and Thursday for jubilee services and ceremonies.

Mrs. Regina Sontag and her daughter, Mrs. C. J. Walker, of Denison, visited her father, Joseph Kretz, and family, and attended the anniversary festivities Thursday.

Mrs. M. H. Koelzer and son, Meinrad, of Hereford have returned to their home after a visit with relatives and friends during jubilee week.

Miss Clara Hoening, student nurse at Saint Paul's Hospital, Dallas, was here for the celebrations Wednesday evening and Thursday and for a visit with members of her family.

Mrs. Frances Binz of Denison visited with her daughter, Mrs. Henry Wiesman and family and attended the celebrations Wednesday evening and Thursday.

William A. Menger of the Southern Messenger, San Antonio, was here for the birthday celebration and remained during the week to gather information for his paper.

Mrs. John Crawford of Chicago, Ill., was among out of town guests for the jubilee services. She is visiting with her mother, Mrs. Gallagher and family at Gainesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Billingsley and children of Ardmore were guests of her mother, Mrs. William Wiele, Thursday and attended the jubilee celebrations.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Fetsch of Rhine-land have returned to their home after spending the jubilee week-end here with members of her family. She is the former Miss Emma Hoening.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hoedebeck and children, Mrs. Molly Walterscheid and children, Miss Isabel and Otto, of Tishomingo, Okla., visited with relatives and were among guests at the parish hall last Thursday.

A son, Jerome Richard, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Voth at the local clinic last Friday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Barney Voth were sponsors for their little grandson at baptism administered by Father Frowin the same afternoon.

Earl Jennings of Sherman spent the week-end with his brother, Lee. The young man was on his way home from a bicycle trip to Bowie and Henrietta. A few days before he had pedaled from Sherman to Muenster in 4 hours.

Robert Weinzapfel of St. Mary's University received word last week

that he has been listed in the Who's Who of American students for exceptional work in student government. The book includes outstanding college students of the nation.

Mrs. John Furbach and son, Johnny, returned to their home in Amarillo Sunday after spending the jubilee week-end here and noting the progress being made on their new home on North Main street. They will move to Muepster as soon as it is completed.

Mr. and Mrs. George Angerer and son, Anthony, formerly of this city and now residents of Slaton, were among out of town guests at the jubilee celebrations Thursday and visited with their daughter and sister, Mrs. Lawrence Dankesreiter, and family.

M. P. Theisen of Muskogee, Okla., was one of many to renew acquaintances at the jubilee celebration Thursday. He formerly lived here. His father, John Theisen, now of Lindsay, was the first depot agent in Muenster.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lehnertz and son, Wally, of Adams, Minn., and Mrs. Joe Treinen and son, Francis, of Remsen, Iowa, arrived Friday to spend a week with Mrs. Mary Lehnertz and sons, John and Joe. Mrs. Treinen and Frank are children of Mrs. Lehnertz. They will also visit in Fort Worth with their sister, Mrs. Bert Fisch and family.

BIRTHDAY PARTY HONORS MRS. JOHN LUKE, SR.

The 76th birthday of Mrs. John Luke, Sr., was the occasion for a lovely party given Sunday afternoon by her children and grandchildren. They entertained at the home of the honoree north of town.

Following the arrival of the guests and the gift presentation the group enjoyed a delicious luncheon. The table was centered with a large decorated cake. Mrs. Luke, unassisted, blew out all 76 candles, after which the oldest great-grandchild, little Miss Eugenia Herr, had the honor of cutting the cake.

Mrs. Luke has resided in Muenster since she came here with her husband in 1902. Prior to that time she resided in Missouri where she was born. She married in 1879 and has 10 living children, 41 grandchildren and 4 great-grandchildren. All children, except Carl Luke of Dawn, were present for the party. During the afternoon pictures were made by Meinrad Koelzer, a grandson, whose hobby is amateur photography.

John Luke, Sr., was for many years organist at the local church and was one of the first teachers in the public school here. He died 6 years ago.

Attending the birthday celebration were Mrs. Mike Koelzer and son, Meinrad, of Hereford; John Luke and sons, Vincent and Edwin; Messrs and Mesdames Ben Luke and family, Werner Endres and family; Henry Luke and sons; Joe Luke and family; Martin Friske and family; Miss Theresa Luke and Alphonse Luke; Mr. and Mrs. John Herr and family and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Endres.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Luke will arrive next week for a visit in this city.

OLDEST PIONEER COUPLE

John Herr, Sr., enjoyed the jubilee celebrations in his wheel chair. He spent several hours on the grounds and renewed a number of old acquaintances. Mr. Herr has not been able to leave his wheel chair since he broke his hip in a fall two years ago. Mr. and Mrs. Herr were among the first settlers here and are the only living married couple of the early pioneer days.

JOHN SIEGER

John Sieger, 83, is here from Los Angeles, visiting with relatives after attending the jubilee celebrations last week. Mr. Sieger lived with his mother in Gainesville when Muenster was founded and came to the new colony almost immediately. He was a carpenter and helped erect the first buildings. He moved to California 15 years ago. He enjoys telling stories of the early days, particularly the one about taking Father Brinkley back to Gainesville following the 5 o'clock Christmas morning mass. Father Brinkley had to say mass at Gainesville at 8 o'clock. There were no roads at that time and as it was dark the trip was hard to make. He and the priest traveled in a buggy. They had a young boy ride

ARMY PLANES FLY TO RIO FOR CELEBRATION



RIO DE JANEIRO, BRAZIL.—A group of notables photographed at Campo dos Afonsos, the Brazilian army air depot, following the arrival of the five "Flying Fortresses" of the United States Army Air Corps recently to take part in the celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of Brazil's republican government. Included in the group are: General Kimberley of the United States Army; Brigadier General Delos C. Emmons, U. S. A., commander of the goodwill flight; Lieutenant Colonel Pederneras, of the Brazilian Army; General Regueira, head of Brazilian aviation; Jefferson Caffery, U. S. Ambassador to Brazil, and General Goes Monteiro, Chief of Staff of the Brazilian Army.

BOMB SUSPECT



PARIS, FRANCE.—Otto Strasser, one-time ardent Nazi and now leader of the anti-Nazi "Black Front" and an exile in Paris, who was accused by German officials as being the instigator of the Munich bomb plot against the German Fuehrer, as he was pictured at his hotel room here last Friday. The Nazis insist that Strasser arranged the bombing with money provided by the British. Two Britons and a German have been taken by the Gestapo, and charged in an interview in Paris that the Munich explosion was organized by his accuser — Heinrich Himmler, head of the German secret police.

a white horse ahead of them so they could follow over the open prairie until they came to a road south of Myra. They got Father Brinkley to Gainesville in time for mass.

MOST DISTANT VISITORS

Jubilee visitors here from the greatest distance were Mrs. Frank Phillips of Portland, Oregon, and Mrs. Tessie Stinson of Spokane, Wash. They are sisters of Mrs. Ben Hellman. Their maiden name was Mertes and they lived here years ago. Their parents operated the Park Hotel in the early days. Mrs. Phillips visits here quite often but Mrs. Stinson hasn't been here for thirty years. Mrs. Phillips returned to her home via plane from Dallas Tuesday. Mrs. Stinson will stay for a longer visit.

SLOW 36 HOUR RAIN BRINGS RELIEF TO SMALL GRAIN CROP

On traditional Thanksgiving Day this year Muenster is thankful for the finest soaker it has had since last summer. All through the night Tuesday night, Wednesday and Wednesday night a slow rain continued, penetrating as it fell into powder dry fields. Indications Thursday morning were that there would be

more rain. The rain, the first of any consequence to fall here since small grains were planted in September, is more than sufficient to bring out crops. Farmers are hoping now for a few weeks of favorable growing weather so that the grain can advance sufficiently to endure the winter and at the same time provide good winter pastures.

They are looking forward also to an increase in milk production. Lately pastures have suffered severely for lack of moisture and milk receipts have fallen off accordingly.

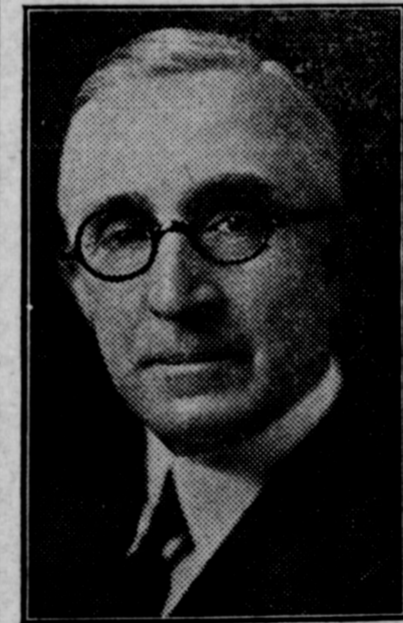
JOHN H. THEISEN OF LINDSAY SUSTAINS BROKEN LEFT HIP

J. H. Theisen, 85, of Lindsay had the misfortune of breaking his left hip when he fell near his home last Wednesday. Just a year ago he injured his right hip in a fall.

Mr. Theisen is well known in Muenster and throughout the county. He was an early depot agent in this city and for a number of years engaged in business in Gainesville.

He had been looking forward to attending the golden jubilee celebration here Thursday but was injured the night before the event.

He was reported resting well Tuesday.



John W. Carpenter

"20 YEAR" BANQUET HONORS TP&L HEAD

John W. Carpenter, president of Texas Power and Light Company, was tendered a "twenty year" banquet by more than 200 of his employees last Friday night in Dallas, marking his completion of 20 years as general manager of the company.

Vision, courage, leadership, far-sightedness and humanitarianism were stressed as important factors in a career which has seen Mr. Carpenter rise from the cotton patch to

"WILL LIVE FOREVER"



OKDALE, L. I.—Here is Baby Jean, the 5-months-old baby adopted by James B. Schafer, master metaphysician, who predicts that if Jean to refrain from meat (including eggs, milk and butter) and never to hear the words "sickness" and "death." Forty master metaphysicians, whose headquarters are at the former Vanderbilt mansion in Okedale, L. I., are cooperating in the "eternal life" program.

his present high position.

Those voicing tributes pointed to Mr. Carpenter's numerous activities directed toward a better nation, state, and local communities; to his work in the interest of educational facilities for the youth of Texas; his campaigning for the Texas Crippled Children's Hospital; his evident interest in opportunity for young men and women; his interest in the welfare of his employees; his pioneering in the electrical field, particularly rural electrification; and his business acumen which has extended the benefits of transmission line electric service into hundreds of small towns and communities and many thousands of farm and rural homes.

Speakers on the program included Hon. Pat M. Neff, of Waco, speaking as a citizen of Texas; L. T. Blaisdell, of Dallas, for the electrical industry; Nathan Adams, of Dallas, for the directors; J. H. Calhoun, of Tyler, for the district managers, and W. H. Thomson, of Dallas, for the employees. T. H. Williams, of Waco, was toastmaster. Presentation of the company's 20-year service emblem was made by Frank M. Rayburn, of Dallas.

USE MOTH BALLS TO PROTECT TULIPS

COLLEGE STATION.—Moth balls which have served their time among the woolens stored for the summer may see additional service in a flower bed. Tulp lovers who want to protect their bulbs from rats and moles can place two or three moth

balls close to each bulb or spread a tablespoon of moth flakes (paradichlorobenzene) about an inch from the bulb, according to J. F. Rosborough, horticulturist for the A. and M. College Extension Service. Poison bait can be used for mice and gophers, but moles are carnivorous, he explains.

ALL CROPS IN TEXAS COULD NOT PAY ITS ANNUAL TAX BILL

DALLAS.—Total amount of taxes paid by the people of Texas during the fiscal year 1938 was equivalent to more than the value of all the field and non-field crops produced in the State that year, plus the value of all the wool and mohair, plus all the cash income from cattle and calves, according to the current issue of The Taxpayers Digest, Dallas.

The new tax publication for Texans, published by The Taxpayers Research Bureau, Dallas, and edited by Peter Molyneux, widely known journalist, author, and economist, with Booth Mooney as associate editor, points out these facts in its first regular issue, dated November 1.

The total tax bill of Texans for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1938, was not less than \$454,000,000. The Taxpayers Digest explains, while the combined value of all State crops, all wool and mohair, and all cash income from cattle and calves amounted in 1938 to \$452,200,000.

"The revenue of the State Government of Texas raised by taxation during that period amounted to \$111,650,527," the paper says, "and that of all the local governments of the State amounted to \$120,283,286. The Taxpayers Research Bureau estimates the Federal taxes paid by the people of Texas during that year as not less than \$221,600,000, an extremely conservative estimate. The total of these figures is \$454,000,000, and certainly the 1938 tax bill of the people of Texas was not below that sum."

Value of all the crops produced in Texas in 1938 was \$324,400,000, that of all the wool produced that year was \$19,100,000, that of all the mohair was \$6,750,000, and cash income from cattle and calves amounted to \$101,950,000.

"The total of these figures," The Taxpayers Digest concludes, "is \$452,200,000. That is \$1,800,000 less than the tax bill paid by Texans during the 1938 fiscal year."

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25 to 50 per cent Reduction On First Line RADIO TUBES

We can arrange for easy payment terms on new radios.

F. A. KATHMAN
At Fisher's Market



Good Old Saint Nick

Wants to Remind you that

Wed., Dec. 6 is his big day

And What is Saint Nick's day without plenty of Candy and Nuts?

Be Ready

Select from our fresh stock of chocolates, caramels, creams, stick candies, chocolate covered cherries, etc.

— IN BULK AND BOXES —
Also walnuts, Brazil nuts, soft shelled pecans.

M. J. Endres

Muenster, Texas

Check These Prices!

- HELPHY SELFY Laundry Service, you wash Your clothes with our equipment, per hr.....35c
- UNFINISHED Laundry, washed by us, per lb...4 1-2c
- FLAT WORK, washed and ironed flat by us per pound6 1-2c
- FINISHED Laundry, washed and ironed by us— Shirts.....10c; — Dresses.....15c; — Trousers.....20c

All New Machines — Plenty of Hot Water

Cain's Helpy-Selfy Laundry

Texsun Grapefruit

Famous for its sweetness.

1 3-5 bushel box----\$1.15

- No. 1 English Walnuts, per lb. -- 20c
- Almonds, per lb. - - - - 20c
- Brazil Nuts, per lb. - - - 15c

"Muenster's Serve Yourself Grocery"

THE FMA STORE

Muenster

TEXAS CONG. ASKS WAGE AND HOUR CHANGES

Cites Puerto Rico and Southern States

By Federal Service Syndicate
Washington, D. C.—Some revision of wage and hour provisions, to ease the burden on small rural enterprises and agriculture was seen as a necessary task for the next regular session of Congress by Representative Ed Gossett, Democrat, of Texas, in a special interview following the close of the special session which debated neutrality.

Pointing out that the law had never been designed to regulate conditions in agriculture, but was intended primarily to correct sweatshop evils in the industrial sections of the country, Representative Gossett said it was essential that the law be clarified in its application.



Gossett, a member of the Insular Affairs Committee, in referring to this law's application in Puerto Rico stated that Puerto Rico and other American possessions should share in any benefits to be derived from amendments or clarifications of the Wage and Hour Act.

Puerto Ricans, terming application of the law to their economic activities "one of the most disastrous pieces of legislation" ever to be enforced on them, have indicated that they will make common cause with southern states and other agricultural areas in seeking modifications of the law at the coming regular session of Congress.

LOCAL ACHIEVEMENTS PRAISED SATURDAY OVER STATION KRLD

In connection with a series of farm programs sponsored weekly by the extension service of A. and M. College, Muenster received recognition over radio station KRLD at

9:45 a. m. last Saturday. The program was scheduled as a Cooke county program and Muenster was privileged to take over through the courtesy and cooperation of C. H. Clark, county agent, J. M. Weinzapfel delivered the address, and his subject was "Cooperative Muenster." The following is the text of the message:

Two days ago a golden jubilee festival, commemorated a half century of progress at Muenster. It recalled the story of a group of German farmers, coming from the Middle West and developing the present thriving agricultural center, from twenty two thousand acres of range land.

To a great extent Muenster's early history is similar to that of most other small towns. The first years consisted of typical pioneer hardships and sacrifice. But there was also another characteristic that helped immeasurably through the hard pioneering stage, and continued through the five succeeding decades. Cooperation, resulting partly from the comparative isolation of small communities fifty years ago, and partly from common interests in nationality and creed, became an outstanding feature of pioneer Muenster. Today the community enjoys a state wide reputation for the success of its cooperative ventures.

The tendency to stick together resulted in the early construction of several community buildings, then developed into the young colony's first cooperative business venture. In 1893 a small group of local farmers organized a mutual insurance company. They charged no premiums, merely agreed that in case of a loss by fire each member of the group would pay in proportion to his own insurance valuation. That organization has grown considerably during the past 46 years and, by comparison with normal insurance rates, is estimated to have saved its members more than one hundred thousand dollars.

Another cooperative undertaking, the Muenster Telephone Company, was set up in 1907. Like the insurance cooperative, it continues to serve the community at a rate well below the average.

Upon the success of the Farmers Marketing Association, however, the greater part of Muenster's cooperative reputation is based. And it is interesting to note that Muenster, though it did not originate the idea, was perhaps the only community to make a success of it. In 1915, 50 farmers organized a local unit of the Farm Labor Union and operated as such until the Union's central organization discontinued in 1922. The local unit carried on, later incorporating under its present name and gradually developing to its present status.

When the organization first began, its business was confined to handling cream, eggs, poultry, and minor items of farm produce. As time went on, it progressed to the manufacture of butter, the wholesale

distribution of Grade A Milk, and finally to the manufacture of cheese, its present chief industry. In the meantime, it also bought grain and livestock and opened its own grocery and market.

The reason for the success of this co-operative is that, at the very outset, the members agreed to leave their profits in the business instead of taking out an annual cash dividend. As a result the capitalization grew steadily, permitting the erection of better buildings and the installation of equipment by means of which it was possible to process products for an even better market.

From a very modest beginning in 1915 the cooperative has developed to its present capital investment of eighty-five thousand dollars and a surplus of thirty thousand dollars, besides paying out cash dividends of \$50,000.00 and eight percent interest, aggregating \$15,000, on outstanding script. All of this represents the accumulated profits above the normal market. Last year the cheese factory made 1,400,000 lbs. of cheese and 25,000 lbs. of butter from fourteen million pounds of milk paying out about \$250,000 to 425 patrons. The produce department paid out about \$70,000 for turkeys, chickens and eggs, the greater part of it through the cooperative's annual turkey packing program. The association's store has an annual business of about \$75,000.00.

With such a cooperative background, it was not surprising to find Muenster, the nucleus of a rural electrification project in 1937. At the present time the electric co-operative serves 420 consumer-members on 195 miles of line, and has one hundred more prospects along the line. A 95 mile extension, to be under construction within the next few weeks, will reach 350 additional prospects.

What has been said was not meant to imply that Muenster has lifted itself by its bootstraps through a spirit of cooperation. The real foundation for its success is an industri-

ous citizenship, working and conserving the soil on a sound, diversified plan.

The normal farm program at Muenster includes small grain and feed crop farming, livestock and poultry raising, and dairying. Cooperation has created greater possibilities as far as the local dairy interest is concerned, but in general its service is to save local farmers money on their normal expenses, and at the same time offer a better return on the things they have to sell. Ordinary farm production accounts for the bulk of the annual income at Muenster, but co-operation, through savings or better markets, is worth additional thousands to the community.

THE RAT BY DR. H. H. TERRY

In these days when so much is being said about the cause and methods of the spread of diseases, one does not usually think of the rat as a common factor, however, the rat presents important problems in the prevention of diseases.

The number of rats in any community varies. In places where the food supply is plentiful and nesting conditions are favorable, the number of rats may be very great. Rats can see better at night. In the daytime they move very slowly and uncertainly, especially in contact with the wall. Aside from the common house mouse there are three species of rats, found in this country, the brown rat, the black rat, and the roof rat.

The brown rat is also known as the barn rat, the sewer rat, or wharf rat. It is usually larger and more ferocious than the others and is also more prolific than the others under favorable conditions. It produces three to five times each year, each litter numbering from six to nine, sometimes there may be as many as

twenty. The usual life span is about two years. The brown rat is a migratory rodent. For instance, it migrates from barn to field in the spring and back from fields to barns in the fall.

Rats, especially brown rats, will eat anything in the form of food. They eat grain, seeds, meal, bark of young trees, vegetables, leaves, flowers, eggs, young chickens and rabbits, meats, butter, fish and every other article of food. They can not be considered as particularly ferocious, though they may become so when trapped. The bite of a rat is not poisonous, however, there is a disease known as rat bite fever, which fortunately is an uncommon disease. It may also be implicated in the transmission of one or more diseases of food infection, of dysentery, and certain tape worms.

Trichinosis is a disease in which the rat plays an important role. Men become infected by eating pork or pork products that have not been thoroughly cooked. Hogs become infected by eating infected rats. In the control of this disease it is important to destroy rats, in slaughter houses, butcher shops or place where hogs are kept.

Aside from the spreading of diseases there are important economic reasons for waging warfare against rats. The destruction of food and merchandise is far greater than most of us imagine. Rats pollute many times more than they eat, losses in this country due to rats have been estimated at one hundred and eighty million dollars each year.

A very important factor in the suppression of rats is to keep food from them, garbage should not be thrown on the ground or kept in open buckets. Food should be so placed that rats cannot get access to it. Rats have many natural enemies, snakes, skunks, foxes, dogs, cats and ferrets. A well trained dog will often keep a dwelling free from rats.

Rat extermination campaigns are successfully carried on by the United States Treasury Department and the

Bureau of Public Health Service. The Cooke County Health Unit will be glad to furnish information as to the proper method of extermination.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Otto and little daughter of Sherman spent Thursday here witnessing the jubilee rites.

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Muenster Enterprise

MUENSTER ENTERPRISE

Published Every Friday at Muenster, Cooke County, Texas

R. N. FETTE, Editor and Publisher
 ROSABELL DRIEVER, Assistant Editor
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THANKSGIVING

Even though the sentiment is late according to the revised calendars of President Roosevelt and half of the nation, most of this community feels that Thanksgiving thoughts are still in order. Perhaps the excitement over golden jubilee festivities diverted previous ideas from the subject, but now that the gala birthday party is over and we have had an opportunity to recall a half century of blessings, we find even greater reason for attaching a special significance to Thanksgiving.

One thing Muenster can be thankful for is a most enjoyable celebration. Seemingly every detail connected with the event was just right. Those who did the work did it splendidly. Those who came to visit enjoyed themselves and added to the enjoyment of others. Even the weather contributed to the success of the occasion.

Gratitude concerning the festival should include a special word of thanks for good neighbors. Almost everyone will concede that Gainesville made good its promise to bring over a delegation of 1,000. Lindsay was represented nearly 100 per cent, and hundreds more came from other places. Friendship such as that is a blessing for which Muenster can be especially thankful.

Another Thanksgiving though follows the jubilee. A glance back at the pioneer hardship and subsequent progress makes one thankful for valuable resources and a class of ancestors who had the ability to develop a substantial community. Looking at the entire half century as a single unit, one can hardly find an important circumstance that did not add to Muenster's welfare.

Then, looking at the present time with its most encouraging prospects, there is reason to be thankful for future opportunities. This community is unique among small places as one that has made its mark and is likely to continue showing the way to other towns of the state.

Not only as Muensterites but also as Americans, we attach a profound significance to this year's Thanksgiving. While dictators in other parts of the world are trampling on human rights, we can still assert our proud claims to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. While others live in economic slavery and fear of the horror of war, we continue to enjoy security and comparative luxury. We have our national troubles, of course. Some of them are serious, but none are as serious as what other nations must endure.

No doubt, the guiding hand of Providence remains with us. We have much to be thankful for on this occasion.

SOS FROM AAA

Last week business men of this city received a letter from the AAA deploring their efforts to defeat the purpose and intent of that organization and urging them to use their influence in keeping the present system of agricultural subsidies in effect.

The letter calls attention to the business man's dependence on the farm and farmer adding that any movement to increase the farmer's income would return in the form of increased business volume. It also discloses that Cooke County farmers are receiving about a half million dollars in benefit payments this year.

To a tax conscious citizen there are several points about the letter that are worthy of note. First of all the letter came in a government envelope—minus a postage stamp. Like so many other items of "official mail" that letter adds to the operating expense of the post office department, which, in the long run, falls right back on the citizenship. The alphabetical agencies are making the public pay their propaganda bills—prop-

aganda that leads to a still higher tax burden for the citizen. And still the government has the nerve to ask that the small man use 3 cent stamps on Christmas greeting cards this year to help the postal deficit!

A more encouraging observation is that the AAA has seen fit to go begging. Evidently it feels itself slipping. It is not at all pleased about Cooke county's failure last year to vote in favor of the AAA program, so it wants business men to help out. Could the department be afraid that even more counties or states will reject the plan this year? Is it possible that AAA wants business men to help convince the farmers they are better off now than several years ago when the plan was unknown?

AAA, WPA, NYA and all those other Santa Claus organizations mean just one thing to the ordinary American: increased taxation that has already made our nation semi-socialistic and threatens to continue onward to Communism and material bankruptcy. Politicians and government job holders may not be impressed by certain alarming conditions, but remind the ordinary man that his nation is 41 billion in the red and he starts thinking. He realizes that his own share in that debt is more than \$1,000 besides an equal amount that he owes in state, county, and city debts.

The sensible man, whether he's a farmer or not, will think of possible consequences and vote thumbs down on the whole system of Santa Claus payments. There's a limit to tax burdens that can be carried successfully, and we've about reached the point.

Perhaps one could muster a little sympathy for the movement if it were not so ridiculous. The AAA claims over production, so it pays farmers not to raise certain things. At the same time other federal agencies pay billions on a dam so that thousands of acres of arid land can be converted into productive farms. Uncle Sam pays coming and going, to increase production and to curtail production.

Our guess is that the AAA will get little response from its SOS to business.

What Others Say

"GLUETLICHEN GEBURTSTAG IHNEN"
 (Happy Birthday to You!)

Speaking for the citizenship of Gainesville, The Register derives pleasure in extending to the citizenship of Muenster salutations and best wishes, on the approach of the fiftieth anniversary of that energetic Cooke county community, which will observe the occasion on Wednesday, Nov. 22, the program of celebration extending through Thursday, Nov. 23.

Much history has been written since that date a half century ago when the Flusche brothers—Anton, Emil and August—came to Cooke county from Iowa and purchased 22,000 acres of land from Jot Gunter and associates, for the purpose of establishing a German-Catholic colony. With true pioneer spirit, those hardy souls who came West to establish themselves in a new land, met and overcame the difficulties of that period, turned wild prairie into productive farms, erected homes and farm buildings as their finances permitted, and laid the solid foundation on which the prosperous town of Muenster stands today. Following in the footsteps of the pioneers, but catching new visions and imbued by the trend of the times, their children and grandchildren put into practice improved agricultural and livestock methods; modernized the farm equipment and buildings; made possible an imposing Catholic church edifice and parochial school. Still others entered into commercial or manufacturing pursuits, housing themselves in commodious and modern buildings along the streets of a well-designed town.

Muenster has never been content to stand still, and instead of being 50 years "old" this week, it is building and advancing with the stride of a youth, backed by 50 years of rich experience, its vision undimmed, its record unsullied, its ambitions unlimited.

A more intimate and detailed history of the town may be found elsewhere in this issue of The Register, to which we direct the attention of our readers.

In any event, Muenster has much to justify a gala celebration of its victories over trial and tribulation. Its citizens may well be proud of their record. Gainesville and the rest of Cooke county will enter joyously into the spirit of the occasion and, with all sincerity, say to Muenster, "Gluetlichen Geburtstag."—Happy Birthday from The Gainesville Register.

"BORROWERS ARE WELCOME"

"A Loan Is Not A Favor," says a leaflet recently issued by one of the leading banks of the nation, to its depositors.

"A loan is a business transaction and should be of mutual benefit to borrower and lender," the leaflet continues. "If you wish to obtain a loan for a sound purpose, and if you meet our other credit requirements, we will approve your application promptly."

"If it does not meet our requirements of sound banking, we will tell you so frankly, together with our reasons."

"In granting loans, we have important obligations to four groups; depositors, borrowers, stockholders, and our community. To protect the interest of all these people we have definite policies, made in accordance with sound banking principles, which guide us . . ."

It sounds simple—and it is. The mystery that surrounds bank loans in the public mind should be thoroughly dissipated. Loans are the primary sources of most banks' income. No bank wants to refuse a loan. Refusal, when it is made, is necessary in the interest of protecting one of the four groups the leaflet mentions. The banker, after all, doesn't own the money. He is simply its custodian, working under strict laws on behalf of his depositors and the public.

"A loan is not a favor." But the banker does the would-be-borrower and everyone else concerned a definite favor when he refuses an unsound loan.—Mission Times.

WHILE AMERICA TALKS

Nobody should minimize the importance of the European conflict to this country. Directly and indirectly its evil effects will be felt for many years to come. But in some respects America is acting like a family excitedly watching a neighbor's house burn, while unnoticed, flames devour their own back porch. Instead

of getting busy and wetting their place down to prevent spread of the fire, they merely talk of what should be done. The other day while America talked, the Federal debt passed the \$41,000,000,000 mark.

Bankruptcy, not war, ruins nations. As a rule, a financially strong nation can survive war; a financially weak nation cannot.

For more than a decade this nation has steadily weakened itself financially. The government has constantly spent more money than it has received from taxpayers. "Deficit financing" or borrowing has been a continuing process. It has been like a flame creeping slowly through dry grass toward a powder keg. Talking will not put it out. Yet, we all know that if it is allowed to reach the powder keg of national insolvency, a devastating explosion will follow.

Then what will become of our national security, of which we talk so much? It will be blown to bits along with the savings and liberties of a hundred and thirty million Americans—Americans who spent their time talking.—Ex.

IS 'LITTLE BUSINESS' NEXT IN LINE?

The government already has its arm into "big business" up to the elbow. By making loans, by passing new regulatory legislation, and, in some cases, by actually going into business and using tax-subsidies and special privileges to undersell its private competitors, it has extended "state capitalism" on a considerable scale.

Now, if a new plan recently proposed is adopted, "little business" will also come under the wing of government to an unknown extent. This latest proposal comes from the Securities and Exchange Commission. It would establish a government-sponsored corporation to buy equity shares in small businesses, in order to avoid the expense attendant on floating security issues. "The simplicity of the proposed mechanism for making funds available to small business enterprises appeals to me," said the chairman of the Commission, and he added that he has urged the Senate Banking and Currency Committee to make a detailed study of the proposal, with a view to pressing legislation at the next regular session of Congress.

The plan is simple, all right, and superficially it will doubtless exert a strong appeal to "little businessmen" who would like a pocket full of "free" government money. But, to the thoughtful, it is about as dangerous a law as could well be imagined. Whether or not its backers so intend, nothing could do more to achieve socialization of American business, small as well as

large.

If the government buys shares in a business, it must take an interest in the management of that business, in order to protect its investment. And government, is certain to become the "senior partner." You can trust the politicians to see to that. Wielding the tremendous power that the government's financial interest in business would give them, it wouldn't take long for our "public servants" to become "public masters." Business would be largely run by arbitrary rules prescribed at Washington—and businessmen would become figureheads.

"Little business" in this country is traditionally individualistic and independent. If it wants to keep that independence with individuality, it will avoid a "partnership with politicians" like the plague. — Menard News.

BE PREPARED OR YOU WILL THINK THE GOING IS ROUGH

Not long ago we heard a group of university students bemoaning the grading they had been receiving at the hands of the professors in the institution. They said that the high school had not prepared them for such a rough road; that the teachers in high school had let them by too easy and that the professors in the university did not care whether they made their grades or not. Aside from the humor of the situation that they were bemoaning the hard grading of the professors and at the same time deriding the high school teachers who had let them by so easy that they were not prepared for university work, there seemed a lesson if we could only make them see it. We listened a good while to their ranting and then gave them one sentence to ponder; a truth learned from the world's greatest college, the School of Experience; that statement was: "The grading the professors are giving you is not as hard as the grading the world will give you when you leave the university and start trying to make your own living." We do not claim to be smart, neither do we claim to speak as the Oracles, but we do claim that it is not necessary to be a prophet to predict that these same students will find when they are on their own, up against the world and its obstacles, that they will be glad the professors were "hard in their grading" and made them learn things well before they let them try the next course, the world on their own. They are mistaken about the professors not caring "whether they pass or not," the point is their tutors do not wish them to pass to the next step until they have learned the steps leading up to it.—Menard News.

Confetti

By CON FETTE

Well, the jubilee is over. And what a party it was! And what a hangover Muenster had the next day! Up and down the main drag, anywhere a person turned, he found that same fagged-out expression. The celebration was more of a strain for everybody than those benefit ball games last summer were for the fat fellows.

Of course, it must be admitted that the usual percentage availed themselves of an opportunity to drink a toast—or two, or six—to the continued prosperity of good of Muenster. Some of them had headaches along with their fatigue the following day. Still, there wasn't a single hitch as far as behavior is concerned. When a crowd of 5,000 spends a day in perfect harmony, that's something, and anybody will admit it.

The best part about the whole affair was the smooth efficiency of the program. Everything carried on with clockwork precision, thanks to the superb planning of an able chairman and the fine cooperation of his army of helpers. Considering the immense crowd, the serving of meals was even better than expected. And the rest of the day could be adapted to anybody's whim. There were speeches galore, and good ones too, for those who wanted to listen. There was music galore for the music lovers. There were games and plenty of eats and drinks. And there were dozens upon dozens of Class A bull sessions, the kind that happen when old timers or visitors meet after years and years. Never a dull moment. The person who couldn't enjoy that kind of party had to be either grumpy or sick. By the way, it has been mentioned that a few started celebrating the day before and didn't do so well on jubilee day.

If a person took the time and effort he could make up ever so many new records for Muenster on the jubilee. First of all, 5,000 is the largest crowd that's ever been here, 2,000 is the largest ever to attend a meal, the whole menu from 1,100 pounds of country sausage down to 50 pounds of coffee is the largest ever served, it's the first time a dance was held in two halls and 1,500 per-

sons is probably more than double the best previous dance crowd. The pageant was the first stage performance composed by a local person and it had the largest cast and drew the largest crowd. There was a greater assemblage of clergy and dignitaries and visitors and former residents than ever before. In fact a person might go on for a long time telling about new records but it would all add up to the same thing—this is Muenster's best date, by far. It's going to be a real mark to work for when the community has its next jubilee 25 years hence. But just watch. Twenty-five years from now, after Muenster puts on a good spurge of the growth that's coming on fast right now, it'll be a cinch. This burg is going places, you know. Nevertheless, we choose to ignore the suggestion that the town or parish put on a festival like that every year.

At the historical drama the other night this scribbler just happened to wonder how many of the high school students hereabouts could classify the play according to style. A feeble memory of literature recalls that not so long before Shakespeare there were "miracle plays" or "mystery plays" that personified virtues, vices, etc. just as Memory, Father Time, Spirit of Muenster, etc. were personified here. Sister Agnes Voth deserves credit not only for writing and directing a dandy play but also for reaching back several centuries to revive a forgotten style.

Monsignor Dangelmayr scored a hit when he mentioned that Muenster had some talent that did not get recognition in the play. He's right. Sister Agnes and all the rest of the sisters deserved a mention. We understand the modesty that prompted the sisters to leave themselves out, but just the same, conducting a school for 35 or 40 years is contributing something to community history.

One of our home town ladies

rushed up to a visiting clergyman, grabbed his hand, started pumping it and gushed "Oh! Father Nolan, I'm so glad to see you. Do you remember me?" And then she identified herself.

"Do you remember Father Nolan?" her visitor asked.

"Of course I remember you, Father Nolan, but don't you recognize me?" And she mentioned her name again.

The clergyman replied "Are you sure you know Father Nolan?"

"Certainly, Father Nolan," she said, "but I thought you would recognize me, I used to be in your parish."

He answered, "I'm sorry, but I'm not Father Nolan. I'm Bishop Lynch."

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Lindsay News

FRED MOSMAN, JR.
Correspondent

John Bezner is the owner of a new Chevrolet pick-up.

Practically all of Lindsay's citizenship was in Muenster last Thursday for the jubilee celebrations.

Mrs. Joe Bengfort is recovering normally at her home following an operation at Medical Surgical hospital in Gainesville recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Krebs of Tishomingo, Okla., visited here during the week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Krebs.

Henry Spaeth, who attends business college in Dallas, is a guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Spaeth, for the week.

Louie Bezner has returned to his home in Hereford following a visit with his mother, Mrs. Jacob Bezner, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Loerwald of Hereford visited here at the bedside of his father, Frank Loerwald, last week.

Members of the Mothers' Society of the parish made plans during the week for the annual Thanksgiving picnic and dance they sponsor each year.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Flusche and family of Denison spent last week here with relatives and attended the dedication services at Decatur church Sunday.

Mrs. Charles Curran and sons, Carl and Ray, of Dallas were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mosman, Friday and Saturday. They attended jubilee rites at Muenster Thursday.

Reverend Mother of Our Lady of the Lake convent, accompanied by Sister Antonia, of San Antonio, spent the week-end here with the local Sisters. Before returning to the convent Monday they visited classes at the school.

The following Lindsay people attended dedication services at the Decatur church Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gruber and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Neu, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fuhrmann and family, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Fuhrmann, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Fuhrmann and Miss Ottilia Fuhrmann.

FUHRMANN FAMILIES HAVE REUNION THURSDAY EVENING
Lindsay.—Members of the Fuhrmann families enjoyed a reunion in the home of William Fuhrmann Thursday evening. Rev. Joseph Fuhrmann and Rev. Vincent Orth were honor guests.

A pleasant evening of games and refreshments was enjoyed by the group.

Friday the priests returned to their homes, Father Joseph to Corpus Christi and Father Vincent to Subiaco, Ark.

LINDSAY CHOIR MEMBERS ENJOY ANNUAL BANQUET

Lindsay.—Members of the Cecilia Choir were entertained on Monday evening, November 20, when they were guests of the Rev. Pastor, Father Conrad, at a banquet at 6 o'clock in the recreation room of the Lindsay school. The affair is given each year as a tribute to choir members for the interest they take in choir work throughout the year.

The invocation was led by Father Conrad, after which the guests partook of a sumptuous dinner. Following the meal a social hour of games and music was enjoyed.

The guest list included all members of the choir, the six men serving on the church committee, August Thelsen and Rev. John P. Brady of Gainesville.

Myra News

MRS. JOHN BLANTON
Correspondent

Woodrow Cain has gone to Houston on business this week.

Oscar Aldridge spent the week-end in Sherman with relatives.

Leroy Porter and daughter, Betty Jo, made a business trip to Sherman Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jeters of Gainesville were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Curb Sunday.

BRITAIN FIGHTS MINES AND U-BOATS



OFF THE ENGLISH COAST—The high peak in the loss of ships, neutral and belligerents, was reached in the past week with more than 20 ships destroyed by mines of various kinds and U boats. The British Navy is waging an unrelenting war to sweep its lanes free of mines and an intensified war against the submarine. Two submarines were destroyed in the past three days and this crew on a British destroyer is shown throwing a depth charge to cripple a submarine. (Passed by British censor.)



Air view of REA Farm Equipment Tour which is scheduled to present its show at the J. M. Chastain farm near Denton on Dec. 11 and 12.

CAN FIX ANYTHING



CHATANOOGA, Tenn.—Mrs. L. C. Capps for 20 years has been running her own business fixing things. Repairing watches and shoes produces the major part of her income but she also works on hand organs, eye glasses, guns, etc. Her unique business has enabled her to provide for her 7 children.

Mr. and Mrs. Ike Fulton spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Weatherly of Gainesville.

Mrs. Tom Pryor visited Wednesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Jones in Valley View.

Mrs. J. T. Biffle III and her mother, Mrs. Bill Hoskins, spent Thursday and Friday in Dallas visiting friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Hill and Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Piott visited Rev. and Mrs. Ernest Piott in Bellevue Sunday.

Misses Tisha Mae Barnett and Inell Puckett of Leo and Nolan Barnett of St. Jo were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hudson Sunday.

Mrs. John Reeves and children of Denton came Thursday and spent

the remainder of the week with her father, E. B. Luna.

Mrs. Edd Richards and Mrs. Julian Russell of Gainesville visited Mr. and Mrs. Major Ware Monday afternoon.

The members of the Baptist Women's Missionary Society were entertained in the home of Mrs. A. R. Andrews Tuesday afternoon with a social.

Mr. and Mrs. Boss Piott, Mesdames Leroy Porter and Lena Maud Corbin attended the Eastern Star banquet in Gainesville Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lucas, Mr. and Mrs. Ike Townsley and Mrs. Grace Maxwell were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Townsley in Gainesville Sunday.

Charles Gay, small son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gay of near Abilene is spending a few weeks here with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Andrews.

Mesdames A. E. Barnes, Parker Fears, Fred McTaggart and C. J. Tuggle attended the Baptist Workers' Conference which met with the Tabernacle Church east of Gainesville Monday.

Miss Fay Roark spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Roark of Callisburg. Miss Roark, who was injured in a fall recently, was able to resume her duties as teacher Monday.

Mesdames B. C. Rosson and Tom Pryor were hostesses to the Sunshine Circle at the club house Friday afternoon. The Thanksgiving theme was carried out in games and decorations. Twenty-four members attended.

THE TURKEYBURGER

AUSTIN.—Meet the turkeyburger! Since it was launched at Gonzales it is sweeping through Texas.

Eaters predict it will sweep the country.

The turkeyburger is not merely a slice of turkey in a bun.

Ed Whiteside "hamburger king" of Gonzales, devised the turkeyburger on suggestion of Henry Reese III, epicurean newspaper editor. Here is how he made the first batch:

A turkey hen that dressed nine pounds was cooked in a pressure cooker. The meat was taken off the bones and equal portions of white and dark meat were ground together. After the processing only three and a half pounds of the original nine were left but it was concentrated and rich in flavor. It was pressed and sliced to fit into hamburger buns with cranberry sauce and lettuce.

Pickles may be substituted for cranberry sauce, Whiteside said.

Linn News

MRS. A. WALTERSCHEID
Correspondent

Mrs. Alphonse Walterscheid and baby are on the sick list this week.

Miss Dorothy McKinney spent the week-end at Era with homefolks.

Abner Dunn, teacher here, was the guest of relatives at Saint Jo during the week-end.

The home of George Lutkenhaus has been improved with new wall paper and built-in kitchen fixtures.

A large number of Linn residents attended the jubilee celebrations at Muenster Thursday.

Selby Fielder spent several days of the week at Lake Murray, Okla., on a fishing trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Price McCool had as guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Watson and daughters of Gainesville.

Miss Mae Patterson spent the week-end with relatives at Collins-

It's Possible

To Tough Out A Cold

But it feels better—and it's better for you—to check it in the beginning.

Be Ready

See that your medicine cabinet is stocked with a good supply of cold remedies.

Dixie Drug Store

Muenster

ville.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Reiter and sons of Krum spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Reiter.

Mrs. Clarence Hudspeth and children and Miss Beatrice Curb of Spring Creek community spent Saturday with the Price McCool family.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hoenig had as dinner guests Sunday his sister, Mrs. Leo Fetch and husband of Rhineland.

Alford Harrison has been a patient at the Muenster clinic since last Saturday. He was suffering from a throat infection and is making a normal recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schmitz, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wimmer and family attended a dinner at Myra in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andy O'Connor Sunday honoring Mrs. O'Connor on her birthday.

Mrs. I. A. Schoech, Mrs. Al Wiesman, Mrs. Lou Wolf of Muenster and Miss Margaret Schoech of Dallas were guests of Mrs. Adolph Walterscheid Friday, Margaret stayed to spend the week-end with her sister.

CRITIC CHECKS UP THEN STATES THAT EXERCISE IS BUNK

Thrice weekly friends of George Jean Nathan, eminent critic, glance at him sorrowfully and ask why he doesn't go in for exercise. Twice a week circulars reach his mailbox asking the same thing.

Mr. Nathan, who is known far and wide for his caustic pen, looks pleasantly at these friends and asks amiably: "Just what leads you to imagine that a lot of exercise is a good thing?"

Invariably the answer flows: "Look at animals; they all take a pile of exercise! Look at Englishmen; they all take a pile of exercise and they are wonderfully fit! Look at me! Don't I look the picture of health?"

Mr. Nathan is only human; the day came when he couldn't take it any longer, he set out to find a suitable snapping answer for his solicitous friends. This is what he found as he relates in the December Cosmopolitan:

That animals do not spend most of their time exercising. The tortoise, which happens to be the laziest animal on earth, lives the longest life, from 200 to 300 years. The elephant, another fellow who doesn't move if he doesn't have to, lives close to 200 years. The dog, on the other hand, a "devotee of exercise," as Mr. Nathan so charmingly puts it, has a span of from 10 to 15 years; the cat from 9 to 10; the squirrel from 10 to 12; the mouse from 3 to 4; the hare from 7 to 8. All these little fellows are also devotees.

That middle-aged Englishmen spend more time drinking soda and whiskey than exercising. The whiskey and soda, Mr. Nathan hastens to explain, accounts for the ruddy glow of health.

That insurance companies' statistics show that college honor men—the scholars—are expected at graduation to have a longer life span than the athletes.

Mr. Nathan doesn't think he'll go in for exercise.

TEXAS HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL ENTERS BIG BUSINESS FIELD

DALLAS.—Texas schoolboy football definitely has entered the big business class.

The roar of the crowds and the tinkle of the coins at the turnstiles brought an expansion program in which \$2,000,000 went for new athletic fields during the past two years.

A far cry from the days when the schoolboys often played in a pasture and had to stop the game to drive the cows off the field!

Dallas has opened an \$800,000 plant for its high schools.

Hope Smith, architect, labels the Dallas field the largest of its kind in the world.

The new auditorium will seat 23,457, has a cinder track, field house that will take care of a basketball crowd of 3,600, space for tennis courts and one of the finest lighting systems in the country.

The Dallas plant cost the city but about \$150,000. The remainder was taken care of by government funds. The case is proportionately similar in practically all the plants constructed during the past two years.

Fort Worth opened a new high school athletic field this year. It will cost \$200,000 and seats 20,000.

San Antonio now is building a stadium that will take care of 22,000 with immediate extension facilities to 28,000. The approximate cost with WPA assistance is set at \$400,000.

You think they are too ambitious when they build stadiums that seat 20,000?

Twenty years ago they needed only a level stretch of ground and they did their best to collect two-bits from the folks.

Today they get a dollar and the people yell for the tickets.

Please Patronize Our Advertisers

**Suede Dye & Polish
Shoe Laces
NICK MILLER**

Highest Cash Prices Paid for Old Gold Jewelry—White or Yellow.

A. R. Porter

104 N. Commerce Gainesville

FOR SALE
To Settle an Estate
BLOCKS 12 & 17
Muenster
\$250 Each
Reasonable Offer Considered

W. M. HARPER
Executor
3616 Garratt St.
Houston, Texas

OUR SPECIALLY CONSTRUCTED—

304 Coil Inner Spring Mattress

Is Making New Friends Every Day

When Cotton or Old Mattress is furnished\$12.50
Complete Mattress\$17.50

A. J. Estes

311 N. Commerce

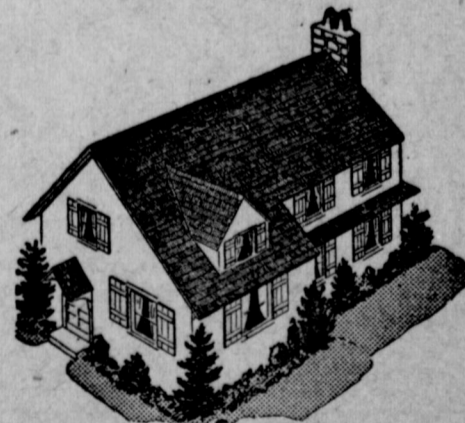
Gainesville

Whether You're

BUILDING

or

Re-Building



We can give you a world of helpful hints on materials, plans, and financing arrangements.

We Always Have A Good Line Of Hardware

"The Old Reliable"

Waples Painter Co.

Leo N. Henscheid, Mgr.

Muenster

When You Cure Meat

You'll find us ready for all your needs

SMOKED AND SUGAR CURE SALTS
ALL SAUSAGE SEASONING
MORTON TENDERQUICK (With free use of tender-quick gun.)
BEE BRAND PEPPER IN BULK

Fisher's Market & Grocery

Muenster, Texas

PAGEANT---

(Continued from page 1)
pageant were rendered by Anthony Luke, with the exception of music for the wedding dance which was provided by Miss Katie Mae Walterscheid on the accordion. Mrs. Gus Hellman directed rehearsals for the square dance during the wedding scene.

For the finale Wilmer Luke played a violin obligato and at the conclusion Misses Dorothy Mae Luke, Mary Elizabeth Endres and Dora Weinzapfel, local young ladies who were home for the celebrations from Holy Angel's Convent, Jonesboro, where they are students, composed a musical trio for the rendition of "The End of a Perfect Day." Miss Endres played the piano as Miss Weinzapfel gave the vocal interpretation, and Miss Luke played the violin. They wore their school uniforms of black skirts and white blouses with black ties.

Between acts selections were given by the Muenster and Lindsay bands combined.

Immediately following the play the coronation ceremonies took place. During the absence of the Bishop, who was unable to attend the evening program, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. A. Dangelmayr of Dallas presided at the ceremonies and placed a crown of gold on the brow of Miss Gertrude Voth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Barney Voth, and she reigned as "Miss Muenster" during the celebration. He also presented her with a gold scepter.

The queen knelt at an improvised altar for the crowning and was surrounded by her maids in waiting and maids of honor. The latter two wore frocks of blue and preceded the queen in the processional. The maids in waiting wore floor length frocks of white satin and lace. These attendants were Misses Hilda Becker, Dorothy Fette, Elizabeth Hartman, Mathilda Hess, Mathilda Hoenig, Elfrieda Luke, Olivia Walterscheid, Josephine Yosten and Louise Felderhoff and Marie Trubenchach. The queen wore a gorgeous costume of gold lame fashioned with a long flowing skirt and long fitted sleeves. The gold lace collar was of Queen Anne design. The four-yard long train was fastened to the dress with a rope of pearls and pearl clips were used at the shoulders. A gold necklace and a gold bracelet further ornamented her costume and she wore gold slippers.

Carrying the queen's train were tiny Alma Louise Kubis and Irma Hofbauer who wore pretty floor-length dresses of white. Little Regina Henschel and Jerry Fette represented "the people of Muenster" as they stood before Her Highness after the ceremony and asked what she would have them do. She admonished them to be good, honest citizens and to be true and loyal to God and their country. Father Fro-

AFTER PONTIFICAL MASS



Participants in the pontifical mass were snapped by the Gainesville Register staff photographer as they emerged from Sacred Heart Church. His Excellency Bishop Joseph P. Lynch of Dallas appears in the center with Rt. Rev. Abbot Paul Nahlen of Subiaco Abbey to his right and Most Rev. Archbishop Rudolph Gerken of Santa Fe to his left. Behind the bishop, to his right, is Father Frowin, pastor; and to his left is Queen Gertrude. To the left of the archbishop are Monsignor Nolan and Monsignor Dangelmayr.

win spoke briefly to the assemblage and announced the events for the following day.

The cast for the pageant was composed of 112 actors and actresses.

FESTIVAL---

(Continued from page 1)

Felderhoff, another native son of Muenster. By means of a public address system the speeches were transmitted to the throng outside as well as to those in the dining hall.

The speakers were Most Rev. Rudolph Gerken; Most Rev. Joseph P. Lynch; Rt. Rev. Msgr. Robert M. Nolan; Rt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph O'Donohoe; Rt. Rev. Abbot Paul Nahlen; Rev. Benedict Borgerding; Charles K. Walsh; and Congressman Ed Gossett.

Three musical programs were the only scheduled events for the remainder of the afternoon. At 3 p. m. Edgar Friesenhahn's Accordion band from New Braunfels gave a concert; at 4 the Muenster choir joined the Frohsinn choir of Dallas for a vocal concert, and at 5 the Gainesville High School band and pep squad entertained with a concert and drill.

Thanks to Gainesville

The chairman and other persons concerned with conducting the celebration have publicly expressed their sincere gratitude to the citizens of Gainesville for their splendid cooperation and overwhelming attendance. Through the chamber of commerce the jubilee committee was accommodated with the large tent which served as headquarters for refreshment and tango stands. That same group arranged for the high school band concert and assisted in securing an adequate supply of several items needed at the jubilee. Through the combined efforts of the chamber and the Young Men's Civic League Gainesville was represented here by an attendance probably equal to that of Muenster. As an expression of appreciation, the jubilee committee invited all the band members as guests at the jubilee supper.

Twin Dance

The first "twin dance" in Muenster's history, with the New Braunfels accordion band playing at the parish hall and Morris Peters at the K of C hall, concluded the day's schedule. It was a tremendous success, drawing almost 600 dancing couples and a few hundred visitors. General opinion is that another hall as large as either in use could have been used to accommodate the dancers adequately.

Meanwhile a general picnic spirit prevailed under the huge tent. The enthusiasm that began at noon carried on until almost midnight.

On Friday morning several dozen of the jubilee workers, weary and worn, returned to restore the parish ground to its original condition. Within a few hours the task was done and Muenster's golden jubilee became a cherished memory.

VISITORS---

(Continued from page 1)

Mae Decker, Mrs. Ted Gremminger, Albert and Andrew Schilling, Lucy Mabel and Antonette Meurer and Mary Voth.

From Windthorst:—Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Meurer, Paul Himmels, L. Steinburger, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Zihlman, Mr. and Mrs. A. Keremlar, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Hoff, Mr. and

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

STICKS TO OLD TRANSPORTATION



MARSHALLTOWN, Iowa.—Charles Brown, 71-year-old farmer, still clings to the old ways of doing things. Not only has he never driven a car, but he still prefers to drive this team of yearling oxen to town and for light jobs around the farm in preference to horses. With no family of his own, he has taken Bobby Mentor, a seven-year-old fatherless boy from the city to raise.

Mrs. Henry Martini, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Hoff, Mrs. Josephine Hoff, Mrs. Andrew Zihlman, Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Schroeder, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Meurer, A. B. Zihlman, I. J. Hoff, Leo Hoff, Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Weinzapfel, Leona Hoff, Lillian Berend, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Berend, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lindeman, Mr. and Mrs. August P. Vieth.

Visitors from Oklahoma, as inscribed in the guest book are: Annabelle and Catherine Stolfa, Anna Marie and Rosa Herr, Florence Stolfa, W. M. Bergman, Ardmore; Otha Lewis, Tulsa; Mr. and Mrs. Francis Schmitt, Thackerville; Mrs. Michael Giacomo and Mr. and Mrs. A. Derichsweiler, McAlester; Messrs. and Mesdames Fred, Joe and Ray Hoedebeck, Bill Adams, Florence Krebs, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Magee, Tishomingo; Mr. and Mrs. John Henschel and daughter, Miss Marie, Norman; Mr. and Mrs. Pete Hoepfner, Lawton; Harry Swirczynski, Oklahoma City; Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Swirczynski, Oklahoma City.

Visitors from a far distance: Sophie Stoetzel, Eve and Thorwin Stoetzel, Mrs. F. Harris, all of Elsworth, Wisconsin; Tony Baker, Leoti, Kansas; Mrs. Emma Reder Davidson, Los Angeles, Calif.; Fred Baker and Joseph Baker, Marienthal, Kansas; Mr. and Mrs. George Yosten and daughters, Misses Grace and Lorena, Stanton, Nebraska; Murray Willett, Jonesboro, Ark.; P. P. Pellissero, Estancia, New Mexico; John Koester, Sr., Earling, Ia.; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Henschel, Blackfoot, Idaho; Ludwig Krammer and Alphonse Mueller, Earling, Ia.;

John Savoie, Artesia, N. M., Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wiesman and family, Carlsbad, N. M.

Other visitors: Mrs. K. W. Homer, Rhineland; Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Flusche, Denison; Francis McDermott, Decatur; Mr. and Mrs. Ben Schwegman, San Antonio; Alois Strittmatter, Pilot Point; Mrs. Carol Johnson, Mrs. Tom McDonald, Mrs. Margaret Fitch and Amelia Schlosser, Sherman; Marie Fetsch, Rhineland; Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Turpin, Scotland; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thoele, Nocona; Marcus and Vincent Flusche, Denison; Mr. J. W. Hager, Mrs. L. K. Sacra and Irene Flusche, Denison; Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Flusche, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Flusche, Electra; Paul Fetsch, Rhineland.

Irene McRight, Sanger; Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Ratliff, Lubbock; Ben W. Boyd, district judge, Denton; Mrs. Emma Steinburger, Denton; Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Tischler, Celina; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bauer, Pilot Point; Mrs. Jack Ratcliff, McKinney; Mr. and Mrs. William Seyler, Justin; Ed Blumberg, Pilot Point.

Dorothy Mae Blumberg, Pilot Point; Mrs. Henry Pagel, Smithville; Mrs. W. C. Hertel, Munday; Miss Theresa Koelzer, Hereford; Thomas and Robert Weinzapfel, San Antonio; Viola and Erna Sanbach, Wetmore; Mr. and Mrs. V. O. Henderson, Kilgore; Louis Janssen, Henrietta; Mr. and Mrs. Edgar T. Friesenhahn, Gladys Voges, Clarence Sims, Cecil Jonas, Evelyn Kantz, all of New Braunfels.

DEC. 14 SCHEDULED FOR ONE DAY WAR ON COOKE COUNTY RATS

The people of Cooke county will enlist on Dec. 14, for a one day battle against the rat, mankind's most destructive pest. Many thousands of dollars loss every year is caused by rats in Cooke county, and rats are to be found on almost every premise in the county.

Rats yearly destroy or consume property worth at least two dollars for every rat. They cause disease and menace health. No one wants these pests about the premises.

Charles Clark, County Agricultural Agent of Cooke County is directing the local drive against rats.

The methods to be used will make it easy for every one to get rid of his rats with little effort and expense. Various kinds of bait material will be used, and to each will be added the new raticide, powdered red squill, which is the safest and best rat poison known to science. If the baits are used according to directions, they will not normally kill dogs, cats, poultry, or human beings, only rats, and mice.

Under a cooperative arrangement, the bait will be furnished at wholesale cost. Bait will be furnished to anyone in the county, but it is necessary to reserve the bait in advance. To be sure of getting the prepared bait, write or telephone the office of Charles Clark, County Agricultural Agent.

Rats are highly migratory, so it is hoped that every one will cooperate to free Cooke county of rats. Interest your neighbor, talk rats every place you go from now until Dec. 24. The elimination of rats from an entire community can only be accomplished by organized effort.

LARGE ASSEMBLAGE OF CLERGY HERE FOR JUBILEE FESTIVAL

Approximately 60 dignitaries of the Church attended the Golden Jubilee celebrations here Thursday, the 23rd.

Those registering in the guest book include the following: Rev. Rudolph A. Gerken, Archbishop of Santa Fe, New Mexico; Rev. Joseph P. Lynch, Bishop of Dallas; Rev. Paul M. Nahlen, Abbot of New Subiaco Abbey, Subiaco, Ark.; Rev. Monsignor A. Dangelmayr, Dallas; Robert M. Nolan, Fort Worth; V. Graffeo, Corsicana; Peter Schmetzer, San Antonio and Joseph G. O'Donohoe, Sherman.

Rev. Fathers J. A. Schauf, Henrietta; Matthew Wiederkehr, Rhineland; J. H. Untereiner, Breckenridge; M. J. Corcoran, Mengus; Jno. Duesman, Ranger; Alphonse Block, Amarillo; J. J. Dolje, Umbarger; Aloysius Craven and Nathaniel Madden, Hereford; Arnold Boeding, Groom; Conrad Herda, Lindsay; Benedict Borgerding, Jerome Poble and A. Schmitt, Fort Worth; Henry Felderhoff, Abilene; Jose Pocoli, S. Rubi and P. Malloy, Wichita Falls; Joseph Fuhrmann and Alfred Hoenig, Corpus Christi College; W. F. O'Brien, Texarkana; John Brady, Gainesville; Patrick McNamee, Denison; Joseph Steele, Sherman; Chas. Schmid, Denton; Edward McCullough, Cleburne; Paul Charcut, Pilot Point; H. Redder, Scotland; Edward Devers, Decatur; Walter Galotka, San Antonio; P. Martin, Windthorst; Francis Brady, Forney, and Father Mitchell, Dallas.

Rev. Fathers Peter Post, Fort

Smith, Ark.; Alphonse Mueller, Vincent Orth, Alcuin Kubis and Herbert Vogelwohl, all of Subiaco, Ark.; Jno. J. Walde, Oklahoma City; F. D. McCreehy, Ardmore; Jos. A. LaBonte, Hydro; Victor Kelly, Custer; L. Hugo, Purcell; B. A. Hulshop, Lawton; M. McNamee, Sterling; Leo Hardesty, Walters, and Louis Sittere, Tishomingo, Oklahoma.

HYACINTH STUDY CLUB ENJOYS GOOD LESSON

Continuing their study of the current textbook "Prayers" members of the Hyacinth Study Club met for a regular weekly lesson Monday evening.

Miss Olivia Stock led the discussion on the sixth chapter, entitled, "Prayer to the Holy Ghost." Supplementing the chapter was a reading by Mrs. Gremminger taken from the Daily Missal. It was passages from the Pentecost mass containing special prayers to the Holy Spirit.

Miss Stock also read from the Bible verses from John in which the coming of the Paraclete is foretold. The 8 members present took turns at reading from last year's textbook "The Sacraments" and an earlier study book, "The Mass," passages that pertained to the week's lesson.

JOHN KOESTER

John Koester of Earling, Iowa, is a guest in the home of Mrs. Franz Hesse and family. He came to Muenster for the jubilee and was greatly surprised at the progress that had taken place in the city since he left 41 years ago. He was among the first to buy land in the new colony and lived here 9 years. He married Miss Mary C. Eberts here. She died several years ago. He is one of the few original settlers still living.

State Gainesville

PREVIEW SATURDAY
December 2nd
SUN. — MON. — TUES.

The Women

Norma Shearer — Rosalind Russell — Joan Crawford — Paulette Goddard

Wednesday — Thursday
December 6-7

Pride Of The Blue Grass

Edith Fellowes — Jimmy McGalion

10c All Day Both Days
and Pete Smith Short and Miniature

FRIDAY — SATURDAY
December 8-9

Weaver Bros. & Elviry
in

Jeepers Creepers

Plus Mach of Time & Our Gang

Coming Soon—
"THUNDER AFLOAT"
"ANOTHER THIN MAN"
"FOUR WIVES"

BETTER LIVING



for Sale
ON EASY TERMS

BUILD NOW
Pay By The Month
FHA or Private Loans
Mound City Paint and Varnish

C. D. Shamburger Lumber Co.

HENRY J. LUKE, Mgr.
Muenster, Texas

Exciting Savings On Winter Clothes

Every item featured this week-end is an exceptional fashion value you'll enjoy wearing now and weeks to come.

Tremendous savings on all WINTER COATS. You will have to see them to appreciate their value.

Never before have we offered as complete a line of dresses at such remarkable savings to you.

Fine Suede Footwear, still going at HALF PRICE!

All Winter Hats Reduced

The Ladies Shop

West Side Courthouse

Mrs. J. P. Goslin

Miss Ruth Craven