

If you're not tired of gags on the cigarette situation, here' another. It is a notice discovered one morning on an army bulletin board. "Henceforth, due to the shortage of cigarettes, only offic-ers and non-coms of the first three grades will be permitted to police the area."

A delayed dispatch from the European front states that a sec-**Called** Overseas Lt. Mary Alice Bernauer has been called for overseas duty. She ret new weapon of the American artillery not only stopped a vic-ious counter attack but literally serves with the army nurses in an evacuation hospital group, and covered the snow with enemy dead It was described as a weapon developed by the Navy and adoptbefore reporting for foreign service was stationed at Camp Rucker, Alabama. ed by the army.

The announcement is the very thing this column has been look-**Reports OK** Mr. and Mrs. John B. Klement ing for. Ever since a crowd of ar- have received a letter from their

my big shots were here several son Cpl. Roman Klement, written my big shots were here several weeks ago to see the new weapon perform yours truly has been waiting for the opportunity to plug in a bit of bragging on it. Now that the secret is out a little of that is in order. Son Cpl. Roman Klement, written on Christmas day, advising that he was well and had been promot-ed to his present rank recently. It was their first word from him in almost two months. He serves with General Geo. S. Patton's

OUR BOYS

WITH THE COLORS

tank units. Cpl. Klement mention-In a word the thing is a vast ed that he had a white Christmas with C ration beans, but that the improvement on time fire, which at the beginning of the war was promised turkey with all the trimthe newest and most deadly version of artillery attack. You might mings was still to be forthcoming as according to reports, it was on-ly late in arriving. say it accomplishes as a rule what

time fire does at its best. The purpose of time fire, we re- Back In The States

call, is to make shells explode in Rov W. Schumacher, SIC, with the air directly above the enemy the Navy, is back in the states and send down a deadly shower and enroute home he advised his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alf Schumof scrap iron. Not even men in fox holes are safe from it. The acher Friday when he called from trouble with it, however, is that San Pedro, Calif. He is expected Has It's 51st it has to be so precisely adjusted to synchronize with the range, and the net result is that too many the South and Southwest Pacific Annual Meet shells either burst too high for theatre of operations. best effect or hit the ground be-fore exploding. Too few get the

Promoted, Transferred desired results. Besides it is slow-Jack Hoehn has been promoted

er to handle because each fuse has to be adjusted for exactly the correct time of flight. Jack Hoenn has been plack hoenn has been plac

T. Hoehn last week. He graduated The other shell is designed to explode a certain distance above and is now being transferred to the ground. As it comes down on another station for further trainof control sets off the fuse while ing.

it is still about thirty feet in the air. It does the trick itself with Goes Overseas

MUENSTER ENTERPRISE

MUENSTER, TEXAS, COOKE COUNTY, FRIDAY, JANUARY 12, 1945

IN NEW GUINEA

School Child Is **Fatally Hurt As Departs From Bus** Dale Reiter Dies Of

Injuries; Funeral At **Gainesville Saturday**

struck the boy was driven by Bill on highway 82, three miles west of Gainesville. Paul Nabors of Whitesboro.

The Reiter family had just mored from Era to Gainesville and bruises and numerous cuts, one of -Pvt. Jefferson E. Linn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Linn, is stationthe child attended Saint Mary's school for the first day and was ed somewhere in Dutch New Guireturning home. The school bus nea since arriving overseas recenton which he was a passenger was ly. He entered the army on June 13, 1944, and took his basic train-ing at South Camp Hood. He visdriven by I.W. McMillan and had stopped along the highway to by the clutch pedal and it was necpermit young Reiter and another ited here the latter part of Octchild to disembark. It is reported while enroute to the west the accident occurred when the boy started around the bus to cross the highway, being struck by the oncoming automobile.

Nabors, said to be a railroad employee stopped and assisted in rendering aid to the child.

Funeral services for the deceased were held Saturday morning at 10 o'clock from Saint Mary's church at Gainesville with Pastor Rev. John P. Brady officiating at the requiem mass and at the burial in Fairview cometery Serving as pallbearers were six cousins: Gene and Douglas Reiter and Melvin Klement, Gainesville, and Herbert Otto, Robert and Reynold Reiter, Muenster.

ients at Gainesville Sanitarium Dale was born in Muenster on and are reported resting as well December 3, 1934. In addition to brother, Glenn, and a sister, Nanbedside since the accident

ge nun

FUNERAL RITES FOR

completely demolished.

Gainesville hospital.

Tioga

Miss V. Rollman Bank Deposits Seriously Hurt Pass Million Dollar Mark In Auto Crash Same Directors And **Taxicab And Passenger**

Officers Reelected At Annual Meeting

NUMBER 8

of this city, who reside on high-way 82, just east of Gainesville, died last Thursday night in a Gainesville hospital of injuries re-crived about 5 o'clock in the after-crived about 5 o'clock in the after-Deposits in the Muenster State counts at the close of business on

December 30, totaled \$1,076,800.14 according to the statement, pub-lished in full on another page of

Miss Rollman suffered severe this newspaper. The 1944 report shows a deposit the forehead taking 14 stitches to gain of \$524,474.63 over the 1943 close and one on the leg requirreport, or more than a 100 per ing 15 stitches, and dislocated hip. cent increase. Customers' deposits There are possible other fractures, account for \$1,027,000.32 of the One of her feet became impinged total. The figures do not include any of the approximately half million dollars worth of bonds essary for rescuers to borrow tools in the neighborhood to extricate. owned by customers of the bank. her before she could be placed in J. M. Weinzapfel is president of the ambulance and taken to a the institution which observed its 21st anniversary last July. G.H. Hickman, employee of the Bell Hellman is vice president and Taxicab company, suffered severa! Herbert Meurer is cashier. Besides broken ribs and a serious chest the officers named the board of injury as well as cuts and bruises directors includes J.R. Danglmayr on the face. He was married re-

John Kreitz, J.W. Fisher, J.W. John Kreitz, J.W. Fisher, Mrs. L. Hess and Dr. T.S. Myrick, Mrs. L. A. Bernauer is chief bookkeeper, Miss Theresia Hirscy, assistant cently. His parents reside in Miss Rollman was enroute to her home here and Hickman was bookkeeper and Miss Imelda Felreturning from Camp Howze derhoff is a clerk. where he had taken some passen-**Annual Meeting**

gers when the collision occurred. The bank begins the year 1945 Both cars were heavily damaged. with the same personnel of offic-ers and directors which were rethe Rollman car being almost elected Tuesday afternoon at the Both injured persons are pat-22 annual meeting of the institution

as could be expected. Mrs. Rollman is at her daughter's A general review of 1944 business was read, examined and approved. It showed that the regular 5 per cent dividend was paid to all stockholders and that \$1,000 was placed in the certified surnd, making the total cap ital \$39,000. Since the organization of the bank a dividend has been paid each year.

coast to a port of embarkation and left the states early in Dec ember. He is a member of an in-fantry division. Local Mutual

ober

Reports 101/4 Cent Rate And Has Election Of **Officers And Directors**

The Farmers Mutual Fire Insurance Association of Muenster at its 51st annual meeting last the parents he is survived by a week elected directors for the ensuing year, reported a 10 1-4 cent rate, and announced that no as Mrs. C.J. Wimmer and Mrs. Augsessments had been made since ust Reiter of Muenster and a lar-

Dale Rodger Reiter, 10, son of Mr. and Mrs. Al Reiter, formerly **Gainesville Saturday** According to information from riding collided headon, near the the sheriff's office the car that Lone Star Gas company's plant,

out the intricate coordination of range and fuse setting. All a gun- Clara Hoenig Seale advises that ner has to do is send it to the right spot.

On first experiments trouble developed when attempts were made

niectile over a hill. Whatever it is that does the son, Allen. spent it with relatives trick would catch on the crest in Lubbeck, Dimmitt and Amarillo and a premature burst would re-While the lieutenant is overseas sult. Which was bad for gun poshis wife and child will make their itions taking advantage of natural home in Dimmitt with his parents. cover. But that fault was soon corrected. The safety which pre-**Promoted To Sergeant** vents arming of the fuse until Wilfred (Herbing Herr has been the shell is in flight was delayed

promoted to a sergeant, he advised so that now the shell has to trahis father. Fred Herr. in a letter vel a considerable distance before written Dec. 26. The letter arrivit is ready to be set off.

So, another secret American having had a nice Christmas weapon is out, and even though we aren't crowing quite as much as the Germans do about theirs ations. you can bet that we're getting as much or more benefits from it.

Has Major Operation Pfc. Albert Steinberger under-Dealing with the Montgomery

Ward situation President Roosevelt started the New Year in grand style with the following statement:

"Strikes in wartime cannot be parents-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Tom condoned. All of our energies are Carter, visited with him Sunday. engrossed in fighting a war on military battlefronts. We have none to spare for a war on the industrial battlefronts. We canleaves For Training. not permit defiance to remain unchallenged."

If those words really mean all they say they afford the nation good reason to shout for joy. Because then we can look forward to a year in which production is following a leave spent here and not hampered by constant strikis doing sea duty again. Recent ing and bickering, and the 7000 letters from Pfc. Henry and Pfc. strikes now smearing our war re-Joe Luttmer on duty in France cord will become only an ugly and the South Pacific respectively memory. report both are well and still busy

Before getting too elated, however, it would be proper for the **Five Day Stopover** American public to realize that Pvt. A.J. Huchtons spent five days with his mother. Mrs. O.J. the statement was prompted by a different kind of dispute. This Huchton and family. leaving time the government was dealing Thursday for Fort George G. with an employer. In those other Meade for a new assignment. He troubles it was dealing with labor took his basic training at Fort unions. After all, this may only Riley, Kansas. A.J. was honored mean that the government will with a family reunion and dinstand for no trifling from em- ner party Tuesday at the hom ployers while it is still willing to of his sister. Mrs. Clarence Hellgo on pampering the labor cranks. man, for which relatives and Time will furnish the answer to friends were guests.

5-Day Furlough The boys who come back and Sgt. Gene Lehnertz arrived future generations will long re- Saturday from Fort Benning, Ga., sent the shabby job done at home to spend a 15-day furlough with during the war. There is no ex his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Joe cuse for all the shut downs and Lehnertz. When he completes his slow downs we have had. Even stay here he will report to Camp if every striker had a just grie-vance he was wrong when he sought personal advantage at the expense of his country's welfare. The work is the important thing. Here On Furlough S. Sgt. and Mrs. Herbert Mc-Pay and hours are secondary. If, as we've been reminded repeated-

ly. this is total war, his responsi-bility to do his part is no less de-here and at Gainesville and will. finite than a soldier's responsibilalso visit in Ardmore. Okla., beity to do his.

But what a comparison we have Continued on page 4) duty at Camp Claiborne.

letter this week from Mrs. The board for 1945 censists of her husband. Navy Lieut. Gene F.J. Hess, secretary, both reelec- vices. tions, Victor Hartman treasurer, Nabors Is Charged Seale, recently finished his internship in San Diego and has reportreplacing Emil Vogel, who for ed for foreign duty aboard a desmore than 20 years served in that troyer. He had a 10 day leave last month and with his wife and baby

capacity, John Klement, vice-president, and W.H. Endres. Jake against Nabors in connection with Bezner, of Lindsay was elected the fatal injury of young Reiter. auditor for a term of three years Emil Vogel was voted an honorary member of the directors.

ELECTS JOE LUKE The association's financial report for the past year, indicated.

as it has in the past, that it is serving its intended purpose by pro-viding cheap insurance for its artment when the annual elecmembers. Losses during the year tion of officers took place Monjust closed amounted to 10 1-4 day evening. Other officers eleced here Monday. He reported cents per \$100 valuation to cover ted are J.A. Fisher, assistant somewhere in France and that he a total of \$1,612.65 for fire loss, chief: Leo Henscheid, secretary; was now serving with communic- salaries and expenditures. The Leo Sicking, George Gehrig and balance on hand at the present Bill Derichsweiler, trustees, and time is \$2.134.39. Insurance in for- Paul Nieball as a member of the ce for the association amounts to fireman's pension committee for

\$1,558.665.00, and shows a gain in a term of three years. went a major operation at Perrin 1944 of \$93.685.00. Field station hospital Saturday There will be no assessment Mayor Weinzapfel To and is reported making a normal made until such time when need recovery. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Steinberger, and his

Address Garden Club Founded in 1893 as a means of mutual protection for German At Meeting Today farmers in North Texas the com-Mayor J.M. Weinzapfel will be

pany has grown steadily. It includes some 170 members holding Mr. and Mrs. Herman Luttmer about 500 policies in the communput the 4th blue star on their serities of Muenster, Lindsay, Windvice flag Sunday when their son thorst. Electra, Valley View and Walter, left to join three brothers Pilot Point. Its headquarters have in the armed forces. Walter will continued - in Muenster since its train at Avalon, Calif., with the organization. Delegates at the an-Merchant Marine. Ferd Luttmer, SIC returned to the west coast locals.

MRS. J.B. WILDE HOSTESS TO CLUB WEDNESDAY

Mrs. J.B. Wilde entertained when the regular monthly social

took place. Mrs. J.P. Fisch, consolation favor and Mrs. Al Eberhart, galloping and guest prize.

Members receiving birthday gifts from their Sunshine Pals were Mmes. Ben Hellman, C.M. Walterscheid, Frank Kaiser and Clarence Wilson.

Mrs. Wilde was assisted by her daughters, Misses Gladys and Laura Lee, in serving a fried chicken supper to conclude the afternoon

The meeting next month will be in the home of Mrs. Joe Luke.

Moved To Italy

Pfc. Thomas Sicking, member of Fort Benning, Ga., who was of a military police company who on leave to visit his parents, Mr. Daniels arrived last Thursday has been stationed in Africa for from Alexandria, La. to spend a about two years was recently 13-day furlough with relatives transferred to Italy, he has written his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Sicking.

fore returning to Louisiana next Tuesday, Sgt. McDaniels is on

ited relatives here this week.

uncies, au INFANT JENNINGS cousins from this city, all of Albert Henscheid, president, and whom attended the funeral ser-HELD HERE MONDAY

> Funeral services were held at Sacred Heart church Monday af-A charge of negligent homocide ternoon at 4 o'clock for Joseph has been filed in county court

Car Collide West Of

Pfc. and Mrs. Aubrey Jennings, who died Sunday evening, three HAS RELIGIOUS AND days after his birth.

Rev. Father Thomas, pastor, of ficiated at the rites and at the burial in the local cemetery. Pall-Joe Luke was elected chief of Felderhoff, Della Rose Felderhoff

> Hesse carried a floral offering. Funeral arrangements were under the direction of Mrs. Nick Miller. The infant was this city's first baby born in 1945. He arrived on January 5 st the local clinic, and was baptised the same day by Father Thomas, assisted by Vincent and Miss Emma Felderhoff as sponsors.

Survivors are the parents, the father being stationed with an infantry division in Germany; one brother. Johnny: maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Felderhoff. Muenster and paternal grandfather Joseph Jennings

of Portland. Oregon, and several guest speaker at the Civic League and Garden Club meeting this Fri-

day afternoon. His topic will be "Our City Budget". The session RETURN TO CLASSES

Local young people attending Since the Mayor's address will be of general interest to residents classes in distant cities have renual meeting represented the six of this city the meeting will be turned to their respective colleges open to the public and the League and academies. Leaving last extends an invitation to everyone Thursday were Misses Dolly Endres and Martha Hennigan, stuto attend.

> emy, respectively, Fort Worth. Miss Juanita Weinzapfel, taking first year college work at Our Lady of the Lake. San Antonio, Misses Alma Marie Luke, Gladvs

Wilde, studen's at' Mount St. Scholastica College, Atchison Kansas, and Thomas Weinzapfel a student at Saint John's Semin ary. San Antonio. Miss Johnann Seyler left Sunday for Lorette Height College, Colorado, and Her-

Fette, Thomas Otto and George Swirczynski left Sunday for Subiaco Academy, Subiaco, Ark. Parties and other social affairs hon Miss., spent a three day pass here ored the students during their

during the weekend. Mrs. Christopher Fette came in HONORED ON WEDDING Saturday from Meridan, Miss., for ANNIVERSARY MONDAY

a visit with relatives in this city and then went to Lawton. Okla., to visit her parents and other relatives before returning home. She made the trip to this city with her cousin, Gene Lehnertz. Steve Fette and was held in the Hellman. and Mrs. Joe Lehnertz.

ments were enjoyed by ten coup-Mrs. Joe Linn was out this week for the first time since about a les. month while she was afflicted

Bill Linn of Sheldon, Mo., vis-ted relatives here this week. with a severe case of shingles. With a severe case of shingles. Mr. and Mrs. Stan Yosten of division manager, and S.A. Bris-ted relatives here this week.

Henry Jennings, infant sen of HOLY NAME SOCIETY

SOCIAL PROGRAM

A religious manifestation and a social program marked the anbearers were Celine and Anselma nual observance of the feast day of the local Holy Name Society and Regina Henscheid, and Edna here Sunday,

The rites began with attendance at the 9 o'clock mass and reception of Holy Communion in a body followed by breakfast in the par ish hall. The meal was prepared by mothers of the ten candidates who were received into the society that day. Urban Endres, president, was toastmaster and short addresses were given by Rev. Fathers Thomas and John and by members. More than 60 young men were in attendance.

Reception Ceremonles

Formal reception ceremonies for new members were held at 3 o'clock in the afternoon at Sacred Heart church with Father John, spiritual director, officiating. Rosary and sacramental benediction followed.

Initiation Rites

On Monday evening the ten new candidates were initiated into the society. The meeting was marked by an almost 100 per cent attendance of members. A social hour and refreshments concluded dents at OLV College and Acadthe evening's program.

On next Monday evening, Jan. 15. the annual election of officers will take place during the regular monthly business meeting, it has been announced.

LOFTIS IS NAMED **DIVISION MANAGER**

FOR KRAFT COMPANY

J.C. Loftis, former assistant general manager of the southeastern division of the Kraft Cheese Company, has been named general manager of the southwestern division it was announced last week by John H. Kraft, president. Loftis, who succeeds the late Arthur E. Kildeau, has moved to the Kraft division headquarters at Denison and will be in charge of all Kraft activities in New Mexico, Colorado, Texas, Kansas, Ok-

lahoma. Arkansas and parts of The affair was planned by Mrs. Louisiana and Missouri. Loftis started as a salesman for

Informal diversion and refresh-vers has done much to build up the existing distribution and sales organization in the southeas-

Mr. and Mrs. Stan Yosten of work by L.J. Womach, assistant

Mr. and Mrs. Alf Schumacher were honored with a surprise party Mondav evening in observane of their 27th wedding anniversary

home of Mr. and Mrs. Charley Kraft in 1926, and during his 19

tern division.

ember them in the future." Three Day Pass Cpl. Paul Yosten of Jackson. with his wife and other relatives holiday visit in this city.

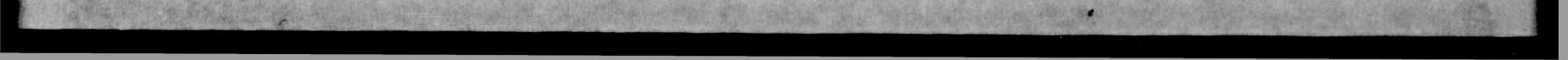
games prizes were awarded to Mrs. that I have thought of them in my C.M. Walterscheid for high score prayers during the past great Mrs. J.P. Fisch, consolation favor feasts and shall continue to rem-

A letter this week from Rev. Father Frowin asks that his sincermembers of the Get-Together est thanks be extended to all the Club in her home Wednesday Muenster people for their kind remembrances of greetings, letters

and gifts at Christmas, stating Four tables were arranged for that he appreciated each. He add-42 series and at the end of the ed, "My friends can be assured

will begin at 3:15.

FIRE DEPARTMENT







THE MUENSTER ENTERPRISE. FRIDAY JANUARY 12, 1945

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It Happened **5** Years Ago

January 12, 1940 Coldest weather in 7 years is accompanied by 4 inches of snow; is in Reed cemetery. —— Sons are born to Messrs. and Mmes Clarence Hellman and Bernard Wolf. -Guite a number of local persons are ill, suffering from influenza. Miss Betty Hartman begins work as waitress at Louie's Cafe. Charles Stelzer, Sr., aged pioneer resident, is buried. _____ Lindsay sodality re-elects Antonia Hundt president

Citation by Publication THE STATE OF TEXAS

TO: Virginia M. Mansberry, GREETINGS

You are commanded to appear and answer the plaintiff's peti-tion at or before 10 o'clock A. M. of the first Monday after the ex-piration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this citation the of issuance of this citation, the same being Monday the 29th day of January, A.D. 1945, at or be-fore 10 o'clock A.M., before the Honorable District Court of Cooke County, at the Court House in Gainesville, Texas.

ed on the 12 day of December, substantially as follows, to wit: Said plaintiff's petition was fil-

The file number of said suit being No. 14246.

as Plaintiff, and Virginia

Mansberry as Defendant.

Timely Needs

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FOR SALE: Alfalfa Hay and Ear Corn. Urban Endres, Muen-8-2p. ster.

WANTED: Reliable hustler to supply consumer with 200 household necessities. State age, occupation, rerefaces. Rawleigh's Dept. TXA-537-Y, Memphis, Tenn.

SEWING and Alterations I am now settled in the home of Mrs. M.J. Endres. See me for your sew-ing needs. Mary Nause Cauley. 8-1

Negro Minstrel and Pie Supper at Hays School January 19, 8 p.m. No admission except by ple. Everybody welcome. 8-2p

WHILE the broiler market looks very attractive, and we suggest that you give it very serious con-sideration, yet if for any reason you prefer to purchase pullets, we can book you AAA or AAA Star White Leghorn pullets for any Tuesday. Muenster Hatcher 8-tf

FOR SALE: Ford, Chevrolet & Plymouth 16-inch wheels. J. P. Flusche, Muenster. 4-1

FOR GOOD USED CARS see your old reliable Chrysler and Plynouth dealer and save money Ben Seyler, Muenster. 51-tf

TRACTOR OILS & GREASES Gainesville's most complete parts and Accessory store. A lot of things you can't find anywhere else. Kenyon Auto Store, Gaines-ville, Texas Dan Kenyon, Mgr. 45-tf

WANT TO BUY: Electric iron complete with cord. Mrs. John Wimmer, Muenster. 7-20

DESETTERS STREET STREET **CLEANING & PRESSING** Court Cooke County, Texas (5-6-7-8)

SHOE REPAIRING

Nick Miller There's an oll story about the tough sergeant who, after he had drilled the awkward squad for an hour, halted them and addressed

NOTICE

"Years ago," said he, "when I was a small boy I used to worry Interest through and in poor mother to death for a of wooden soldiers. Every cluding the calendar year of 1944, will be paid on Christmas I begged and begged for consumers' deposits. Bring my set of wooden soldiers but Sanyour deposit receipt with But now, you assorted bunch of you when you call at our butter-fingered dum clucks. I've office for your interest, or mail it to our Gainesville And now The Furrow comes aloffice, 105 Rusk Street.

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MOOS OF THE MOMENT BY UNCLE BOB

of the Kraft Dairy Farm Service



a job of mowing just after you've stirred up a nest of bumblebees. you are planning on an ample supply. Likewise, a cow has a hard time con- | An acre per cow is a pretty good way

ity contests hands down and I hope

Waples Painter Co.

Leo N. Henscheid, Mgr.

Still have an assortment of

BANKS

OFFICIAL STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL CONDITION

of the MUENSTER STATE BANK, at Muenster, State of Texas, at the close of business on the 30 day of Dec., 1944, published in the Muenster Enterprise, a newspaper printed and published at Muenster, State of Texas, on the 12th day of Jan., 1945, in accordance with a call made by the Banking Commissioner of Texas pursuant to the provisions of the Banking Laws of this State.

RESOURCES

Loans and discounts, including overdrafts	120.126.7
U. S. Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	
Other bonds, notes and debentures	5,000.0
Corporate stocks, including stock in Federal Reserve Bank	NON
Bank premises owned	8.000.0
Furniture, fixtures and equipment	
Other real estate owned	
Cash on hand and due from approved reserve agents	457.518.2
Due from other banks and bankers subject to check on	and an and the first of
demand	33.080.
Cash items in process of collection	5.114.3
Customers securities held for safekeeping	
	9,000.0
Liabilities, account assets sold with or without recourse	- 10 M 10
where bank has agreed verbally or otherwise to re-	
purchase or guarantee payment thereof before, at	
or after maturity	NON
or arter maturity	ATTALLA NON

or after maturity	 NONE
Other resources	 NONE
TOTAL RESOURCES	 ,076,800.14

LIABILITIES

LIADUATES	
Capital stock	25,000.00
Income debentures	NONE
Surplus: Certified \$14,000; not certified, None	
Undivided profits	831.19
Reserves	
Due to banks and bankers subject to check on demand	
outstanding	3,439.57
Demand individual deposits	849,192.19
Demand public funds, including postal savings and U.S.	art and the
Government deposits	
Time individual deposits	NONE
Time public funds	NONE
Time certificates of deposit	NONE
Total all deposits \$1.027.000.32	A STORAGE
Bills payable and rediscounts	NONE
Liability, account assets sold with or without recourse, where bank has agreed verbally or otherwise to re- purchase or guarantee payment thereof before, at	
or after maturity	
Customers securities deposited for safekeeping	468.63
TOTAL LIABILITIES	1,076,800.14
State of Texas) County of Cooke)	
I, HERBERT MEURER, Cashier of the above nam solemnly swear that the foregoing statement of condition the best of my knowledge and belief. HERBERT	n is true to
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 3rd day of SEAL SUSIE BEILNA Notary Public, Cooke Co	UER
CORRECT - ATTEST	1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1

J. M. WEINZAPFEL T.S. MYRICK, M.D. J. W. FISHER

The sergeant's lunch hadn't agreed with him, and he was putting the squad of recruits through a tough drill. Suddenly he halted them and advanced upon one man with menacing grimness.

ta Claus never gave them to me-

them in a fatherly tone:

my

birth.

Muenster

found them!"

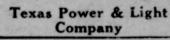
ong with a sequel

"For three weeks I've been trying to pound some sense into your head," he said, "and I ask youhave you learned one single thing? "Just one," said the recruit. "Now I know why soldiers aren't afraid to die.

"Tis said that he who continually boasts of his ancestors is better dead than alive.

Smart girls were those grecian gals. They counted their ages from their marriage - not from their

Although the Battle with the British at Bunker Hill was lost by the Americans, June 17, 1775. so many British lives were lost compared with the American losses that it was the equivalent of a victory for the Continental army. A \$100,000 monument was erected on the site in 1842. in tribute to the American soldiers.



NOTICE

As in prior years, interest on consumer's deposit at the rate required by law has been accrued and set aside for payment.

Customers, who so desire, may secure payment of such interest upon presenting their deposit receipt at the Company's nearest district office at Gainesville, or if this is not convenient, by mailing their receipt to the Company. Receipt will be re-

turned with remittance for

the interest. LONE STAR GAS COMPANY



centrating on her job of producing milk while pestered by heel flies.

Heel flies bother cows in the summer, but you can do a big part of the job of controlling them now. In the summer, flies lay eggs on the cow's hair. These hatch into maggots which form grubs under the skin. The grubs hatch into flies in the spring.

Whether you know the heel fly by that name or some other, and whether you call them grubs, warbles, "volves" or what, they are the same pest.

By destroying grubs in January or February, you cut down the fly population next year. Treatment generally recommended is to apply to the backs of cattle with a stiff brush, a wash consisting of 12 ounces of derris powder and two ounces of soap flakes in a gallon of water.

Hand dusting is another sim ple way to do the job. Use a tin can with ten to 15 holes punched in the bottom. Thoroughly mix a pound of ground rotenonebearing root with a pound of wettable sulphur. Sprinkle the mix over the animal's back and rub it in gently with your hand.

The Extension Service, University of Idaho, Moscow, Idaho, covers this subject in War Circular No. 5. Farmers' Bulletin No. 1596 from the USDA, Washington, D. C., also discusses it in detail.



The very first point of the 1945 Eight Point dairy program is "Grow an abundance of high quality roughage." Roughage is just about the most important part of a cow's diet and the higher the quality, the less cost to the owner. With high quality roughage, less grain supplement is needed.

This is quite a few weeks ahead of plowing time, but there is no better time to my mind to get down to definite plans on your roughage program.

First of all you need to figure how much roughage you'll want-how many tons of silage and hay. That is determined by the number and breed of cows in your herd. Dairy experts say that cows should have between 20 and 35 pounds of silage daily plus 10 to 15 pounds of good hay.

to figure. Alfalfa is highest in protein and grows well in nearly every region.

If you use clover, timothy, lespedeza or some other hay crop. you'll have to plant a greater acreage than if you use alfalfa. Illinois figures 600 lbs. of digestible protein per acre of alfalfa, 180 per acre of lespedeza and 240 per acre of red clover, so you see how much more actual food there is in alfalfa.

Circular 502 from the Extension Service, University of Illinois, Urbana, Ill., has a table showing the feed value of hay crops per acre, and I suggest you write for a copy.*

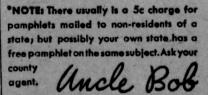


Right here in the middle of winter is the best time I know of, also, to take a look at last year's pasture and figure out how to make it a better pasture in 1945.

A friend of mine down Mississippi way says a pasture is a place where a cow can fill her stomach in an hour or two and can spend the next few hours taking a nap. When she does this, she's working for you. If she has to eat all day long just to keep alive, she is not on a real pasture.

What most permanent pastures need is a proper mixture of different grasses, plus lime and fertilizer. You can do yourself, your cows and the national milk program a lot of good by deciding now on the right mixture, ordering seed and getting set to grow the kind of pasture which will bring you greatest return.

You'll find recommendations for pastures for various types of soils and suggestions for alternate pastures in Circular 193, issued by the Extension Service, University of Missouri, Columbia, Mo.* It suggests spring sowing of bluegrass and redtop, to take care of scanty growth. Lespedeza and white clover also may be used.



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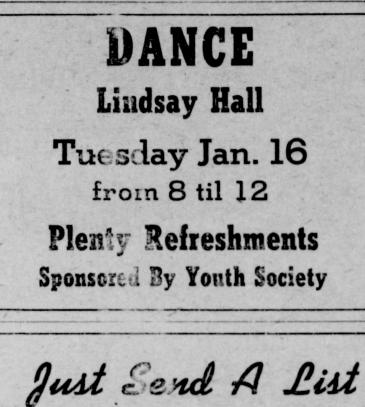
THE MUENSTER ENTERPHISE FRIDAY, JANUARY 12, 1945

Lindsay News

Mrs. Al Mosberger and little day in Muenster as the guests of years before being transferred to and left Monday to resume his friends. St. Joseph's school, Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Flusche of Electra announce the marriage of Adam Beyer, is now in the Philiptheir daughter, Leona, to Ray- pines. He left this country last mond Eckelkamp of Electra on August. In a recent letter home January 10. he told of action he had taker,

part in and enclosed a star from Mrs. Julius Loerwald left Fri- the helmet of a dead enemy genday for Los Angeles to spend the eral. Mrs. Beyer's other son, Robnext two weeks with her husband ert is seeing action in the Europwho is a member of the Coast ean theatre.



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Guard. Their little son, Donald, Pfc. Paul Wiese, stationed at Smokey Hill Field, Salina, Kansas stayed here with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Loerwald. parents, Mr. and Mrs. F.A. Wiese Sister Ann Victoria, former tea-

at Gainesville and his grandmothcher in the local school, recently er, Mrs. Anna Wiese here. Before underwent a leg operation at San a recent transfer he was stationed at Clovis, N.M. Paul also njoy-Antonio. She injured the limb last ed seeing his brother, Leonard, daughter, Rose Marie, spent Tues- summer. She taught here for six who was home for the holidays ing for the re-creation and exten-

classes at Subiaco academy.

Pvt. Lambert Beyer, son of Mrs. LINDSAY SOCIETY ELECTS OFFICERS FOR THE NEW YEAR

Members of the Christian Mothers Society of the Lindsay par-ish held their first meeting of the vote. vear on January 3 and elected of-

ficers for 1945. Mrs. Nick Block was elected president re-placing Mrs. John Bezner, who resigned the office. Mrs. Jake Bezner was elected vice-president and Mrs. John Schmitz, secretary-treasurer An account of last year's activperiod of ten years. ity was given and after business a social hour was enjoyed. Re-

freshments were served to close the affair.

Washington Notes By Congressman Ed Gossett

This week saw the beginning of the 79th Congress. Under the Contitution a new Congress is sworn in each two years. Each new Congress starts with a clean slate, as all bills and resolutions die with the expiration of the old Congress. The Congress is made up of 98 Senators, elected for 6-year terms, and 435 Representatives, elected for 2-year terms.

The new House which convened the national economy were re this January 3 has 243 Democrats. d this week. Figures for the last 190 Republicans, and 2 of other wo years are approximately parties. The 79th Congress had follows: personal savings 1943, 37 215 Democrats, 210 Republicans, billion dollars, 1944, 38 billions: war products, 1943, 59 billions, 4 of other parties, and six vacancies at the close of the session. 1944 62 billions: national income, Texas Representatives and the 1943, 150 billions, 1944, 160 billions years they came to Congress are ross national production, 1943. Sam Rayburn, Bonham, 1913; 184 billions, 1944, 198 billions. Hatton W. Sumners, Dallas, 1913 J.J. Mansfield, Columbus, 1917 Fritz G. Lanham, Fort Worth, 1919; Luther A. Johnson, Corsic ana, 1923; Wright Patman, Tex School Daze arkana, 1929: R. Ewing Thomason El Paso. 1931: Milton West Brownsville, 1933: George Mahon, MUENSTER PUBLIC SCHOOL Colorado City, 1935: W.R. Poage. Waco, 1937: Albert Thomas Houston, 1937: Lyndon B. John-Johnson City, 1937: Ed Gos Wichita Falls, 1939: Paul J Everybody is working hard sin ce the holidays. We got a little be Kilday, San Antonio, 1939; Lindhind while we were working on ley Beckworth, Gladewater, 1939: Sam Russell. Stephenville, 1941: the Christmas program and now we must do double time to be Eugene Worley, Shamrock, 1941; O.C. Fisher, San Angelo, 1943:. ready for the semester examination next week. There are three new Members in this Congress, J.M. Combs. Beau-Th English II class is having mont. Tom Pickett. Palestine. and a little trouble with "The Tale of John E. Lyle from Corpus Christi. Two Cities". We are sorry to have The most controversial thing to admit that the original copy done by the Congress this week of this writeup said "Tails of Two was the creation of the Commit-Cities." Other English classes are tee on Un-American Activities as conjugating and diagramming. permanent Committee. This ommittee. usually referred to as Miss Chapman met with the the Dies Committee, has been a H Club girls Monday and reviewed storm center for years. It has been the rules of good nutrition. She and condemned by the CIO. Most. distributed interesting pramplets praised by the American Legion and the girls made plans to join of the so-called radicals and left the 4-H committee. Katherine wingers have predicted the Com-Reeves was elected as representamittee would pass out forever with the old Congress. Its enemies have charged the A character out of a second grade Committee with creating disunity. reader came to visit Miss Luke's with using third degree methods. room Tuesday to the delight of with ruthlessly smearing many the children. He was "Wee Wiggle good citizens. Its friends say it Nose", a little white rabbit. has served well by exposing radisocieties that have masquer-The boys are all ded under pious names, has in shop work that we have to brought about the conviction of hunt them to have classes. Maumany public enemies, and has rice is doing fine with his work run others to cover; that as a re- and will soon have ash tray stands sult of its work Fritz Kuhn, head finished.

of the German Bund, and Earl, Browder, President of the Comspending a furlough with his munist Party, were sent to the pen, that its continuance is like keeping the Grand Jury in session on disloyal and subversive activities. Some praise the Committee for the enemies it has made Texans divided evenly in votsion of this Committee as follows: For the Committee: Beckworth, Fisher, Gossett, Kilday, Lanham. Mahon, Russell, West, and Worley

Mrs. J.E. Lane and sons, Wes-Against the Committee: Combs, ley, 17, and Harry, 16, moved Luther, Lyle, Mansfield, Patman, to this city last week to reside Pickett, Poage, Thomas and Tho-They formerly lived in Pilot Point mason. Texans not voting were Mrs. Lane is the mother of Mrs Lyndon Johnson and Hatton R.L. McNelley, and she and the Sumners. Speaker Rayburn votes boys are occupying the McNelley in the House only in case of a tie place, bought recently from Mrs. J.M. Tempel.

Many bills were introduced on the first day of the new Congress. County Agent Albert Brient Among those introduced by me met with the local 4-H boys Monwas a bill to compel the removal day morning for an interesting of freight rate inequalities, and a session. Discussions centered arbill to reduce all immigration into ound the county fat stock show at this country by 50 per cent for a Gainesville in April, projects were checked and Mr. Brient gave a Among actions taken by the talk on minerals for cattle. A new Senate this week was the confir- member, Clyde Fisher, joined the mation of the Surplus War Pro- group perties Board. Other members of

They say it isn't news when a dog bites a man, but wonder what

J.H. Flood of Houston visited

here with Mr. and Mrs. R.L. Mc-

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Nelley several days this week.

really happened to Pat's chin?

former governor of Connecticut, Confetti--and Edward Heller of California.

Congress is determined that the A man in combat, living in peris more than 100 billion dollars of and hardship, with no limit on surplus war property will be disthe length of time he must fight, posed of without fraud or profitand receiving meagre pay, can be ering, and in a way to serve the executed for refusing to go on. public interest and protect the A worker, living in comparative comfort and receiving big pay, ma Washington is suf-

taxpayers. is only pampered when he negering a local pasoline shortage lects his duty. and many motorists have been Nothing would suit us better ampelled to put their cars in ser than a realization that the presiages because no gasoline is availdent's statement will be interprede. My own car has been sitted to the letter. ting gas-less for more than ten fact about which I am not dave complaining.

the Board are Robert A. Hurley.

Vital and interesting figures on

laying down their tools were sub Interest in checkers and table, tennis has waned since the weaject to the same disgrace and penther has been more pleasant. We play volley ball whenever possible. alty as the soldier laying down his weapons.

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