servation and soil building work.

been aware of the importance of

saving their soil. Some started

conservation practices on their

own initiative long before federal

service was instituted to help

them and others started cooperat-

ing as soon as the service became

available. As a result erosion has

been generally reduced in the

community and totally checked

in a few spots. Meanwhile pro-

ductivity has been restored to

many a farm through scientific

rotation and the use of legumes.

dividends in actual cash. But

of their achievement. The import-

generations from the beginning

means a right to use it only -

not to consume it - and any

quantity is diminished is a direct

on the Gainesville Chamber of

Commerce could stand some wis-

livestock auction barn has been

given priority on the Chamber's

list of recommendations because

it would enable farmers "to sell

their stock here rather than make

an expensive trip to Fort Worth."

One little fact that apparently is unknown or forgotten by all the

that Cooke County farmers do not

ster has a livestock market that

week the Muenster auction hand-

It's a fact that an auction barn

would prove quite an asset for

Gainesville and we think the

Gainesville Chamber of Commerce

is showing good judgment in try-

ing to promote one. However it

did not show very good judgment

in ignoring a very fine livestock

market at Muenster. The trad!-

tionally progressive spirit that is

supposed to permeate chambers of

them to mention Muenster's mar-

ket as a matter of valuable in-

friendly plug for a business with-

And until Gainesville has a

Economists nowadays quite

States is simply net going to

price levels are concerned, says

a recent editorial in the Dallas

News. In view of that situation,

the value of the bonds, insurance

and accumulated cash therefor,

stand at about half their original

value . . . that in effect our government is "writing off" about

weight it adds to quite a number

of former comments in this de-

Here is expert opinion testify-

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in their trade area

any county progress.

than the per-war par.

half its debt.

partment.

tions of Cooke County.

is extending

violation of the Divine plan.

fair to posterity.

ing their rights.

Conservation and building

Farmers of Muenster have long

MUENSTER ENTERPRISE

#### Hornets Capitalize Governor Beauford Jester's pro-On Breaks for 25-0 clamation designating Nov. 7 through Nov. 15 as Soil Conservation Week presents an appropriate occasion for this column to Win Over Old Grads brag about the community's gratifying progress in soil con-

By the law of averages a football team that makes ten first downs to its opponents' four should not be swamped by a 25 to 0 score, but that's what happened when the Hornets and Ex-Hornets clashed here Sunday night. The Alumni lost.

The Alumni were strong on power, the Hornets were strong on alertness. Repeatedly the old grads broke their own determined offense with a slip and every time the Hornets were there to capitalize on the break.

More than a few of the Alumni's bad breaks can be charged practices have already paid big up to lack of organization. Five times they absorbed technical that's only an infinitesimal part penalties for five yards because of time wasted in the huddle. ant point is that they are being Three times they lost the ball on fumbles and twice they lost Unfortunately most of us have on interceptions. In addition there acquired a mistaken idea about were penalties for illegal use of the ownership of land. We assume hands and roughness besides sevthat the man who holds the deed eral discouraging losses on fouledhas an undisputed right to do as up plays. When they clicked, howhe pleases. If he chooses to let ever, they made substantial gains it wash into creeks or let the fertility waste away we think it's Hornets to relax for a moment. his businss and nobody else's. If The first period was strictly

future occupants could be present the Alumni's. Receiving on their to speak for their rights we might 27 they made three successive have other opinions. However, first downs then lost on downs their inability to assert claims is on the 20. A 15 yard penalty on not a valid reason for our violat- the next play gave the Hornets the ball on their 35 where the Land is a resource placed here Alumni recovered a fumble and by the Creator for the use of all chalked up two more first downs in advancing to the 12. Then unto the end of time. Ownership decision started costing. After ineffective plays and two excessive delays they lost on downs on the practice by which its quality or 17 as the second period opened.

Then the Hornets opened up. Two short gains and a 13 yard plunge by Sicking gave a first Apparently some of the fellows down on the 33. On the next play Gremminger got loose on a 67 yard sprint for the opening ing up on the county's present marker. An attempted pass for the livestock marketing facilities. A

extra point was incomplete. The Alumni came back strong only to have the breaks go against them again. The kick, received on the ten was run back to the 26 and two nice gains by Mages netted a first down on the 38 in spite of another five yard penalty. Two more gains Chamber of Commerce members is reached the 45 - then a fumble was recovered by Hellman on the have to haul their stock to Fort 46. Failing to gain, the Hornets Worth - and, in fact, many are kicked and caught the Alumni not going to Fort Worth. Muen- receiver on his two. Next a despopularity much line went sour. It was a set-up farther than Cooke County, Every for Gremminger who accepted it on the eight and ambled across les stock from Nocona, Bowie, for an easy score. A kick for the Marietta, Ardmore and all sec- extra point failed. The half ended as Mages received the next

# Notes On Soil Conservation

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Approximately 175 farmers, business men, and high school studcommerce should have induced ents heard Freddie M. Shaw, Muenster boys and have hund-Agricultural Representative of reds of friends here. the Texas Power and Light Comformation to etockmen and a pany, last Thursday speak on way leading into Gainesville, is conservation problems of this housed in an attractive new brick community. The speaker was front 40 x 80 building with genfavorably impressed by increased erous plate glass space and has barn of its own, we think it would acreages of vetch and clover at 10,000 square feet of warehouse be very cooperative of the Cham- Muenster. "The primary need in space. It will sell lumber and ber of Commerce to encourage the Muenster community is to other building materials. more interest in the Muenster lay a foundation for terrace barn. After all, it's a part of system now. Pasture waterways until he transferred to the Waples Cooke County, and the Chamber used to outlet terrace water are Painter Company at Gainesville claims to be vitally interested in a foundation to a conservation 17 years ago. A native of Muenplan. No landowner here would ster he started working in the build a house without a proper Gainesville store 20 years ago, foundation," Shaw stated. "More transferred to the Muenster store a generally agree that the United business men must realize the year later and back to Gainesville necessity of soil conservation. two years after that. He spent "get back to normal" so fas as Our company realizes that poor the 10 following years in the soils make poor people and poor Waples Painter general office, people use less electrical power," ne concluded.

the writer continues, we are on Felix Becker, group leader two Gainesville store. the way to a new lavel and a miles west of Muenster, states he new normal, which will be higher has a stand of Rescue grass for after spending most of his school winter grazing and seed harvest. clays in Muenster. After several According to further general Mr. Beckers' Bermuda grass waagreement among economists that terway, seeded in rows last Spring. level right now is approximately two times as high as it used to be, Fall rains. and the News goes on to say that

Muenster, believes in land pre-tion north of Highway 82 enterparation to establish Bermuda ing Gainesville. grass for terrace outlets. Corner posts were set where proposed ville 10 years ago after several farms comprising 48,000 acres pasture is to be so that no crop years as a car salesman with local under agreement. was sown this Fall. Twenty five agencies. Starting as a salesman The opinion is nothing new to this column and it is mentioned acres were disc plowed to prepare business, then secured the Dehere primarily because of the land for sodding and seeding of Scto-Plymouth agency and ac-Bermuda grass. Poor results from he advanced to the used car Bermuda seeding are due to poor quired the Dodge-Plymouth agency seed beds and failure to keep about 18 months ago by buying down competition by grazing and out Pace Brothers. ing that the good old American mowing.

principles of industry and thrift grass recently.

### **ELECTRIC CO-OP PLANS** RADIO COMMUNICATION TO IMPROVE SERVICE

Two way radio communication by the Cooke County Electric Cooperative may bring a vast improvement in rural electric service in this area in the near

The first indictation of the development was R.L. McNelley's request at the city council meeting Monday night for permission to install an antenna on the city water tank

At this time nothing definite has been done toward installing the system, but it is under serious consideration, McNelley said.

Constant communication between the office and line crews would give consumers many hours of additional service besides saving hundreds of miles of travel each month.

According to the present arrangement McNelley explained, maintenance men go out in response to individual reports received in the office. It has frequently happened that they drove 25 miles to restore service and learned upon returning that other trouble in the same general area was reported only a few minutes after they left, and they would have to turn around and go back.

By two way radio communication line crews can be informed as soon as the office receives its report, and can go directly to the trouble from where they happen

### HORNETS WILL MEET SANGER HIGH ELEVEN THERE FRIDAY NIGHT

According to the figures, the Hornets' game with Sanger Friday night at Sanger should be a green clad spudsters five touchdowns - indicates that they are in Saint about evenly matched in strength.

However, things have happened Sherman, to the Hornets since their en-Muenster, counter with the Eagles, and McKinney, Muenster fans are entertaining strong hope of seeing some of the recently developed zip and alertness by which the local lads distinguished themselves against Saint Mary's and the Muenster Alumni. Lots of improvement is apparent. The boys block better, drive harder, miss fewer tackles, and fumble less. However, they are aware that Sanger also has had time to develop, so they'll be taking nothing for granted when they line up Friday night. The game will start at 8.

### FORMER MUENSTER TRIO OPENS LUMBER YARD AT GAINESVILLE

The formal opening of the Joe B. Walter Lumber Company at Gainesville next Monday might cil in the hall. very well be regarded as an occasion for paternal pride in this community. The three owners, Joe Walter, F.E. Schmitz and Ewald Berend are all former

The new business, on the high-

Joe Walter, manager, lived here five years as assistant manager and two years as manager of the

Ewald Berend left 18 years ago out a few years ago to enter the

F.E. Schmitz moved to Gaines-

He had it lanced Monday.



The far-flung activities of American submarines during World War II that brought the undersea craft to the home waters of the Japanese Empire in the van of the fighting fronts, are continued into peacetime as the submersibles, like the USS Sennet (above), penetrate the Arctic and Antarctic. Submarines are important units of the Navy's postwar expeditions and projects probing the mysteries of distant oceans for expeditions and projects probing the injuries.

Scientific data to be used for future planning.

(Official U. S. Navy Photograph,

### PARISH WOMEN ATTEND DISTRICT MEETING OF NCCW AT PILOT POINT

A group of Cooke county wo men attended a meeting of the dandy. Comparison of the two Sherman deanery of the Nationscores with the Valley al Council of Catholic Women View Eagles - each allowed the held at Pilot Point Thursday afternoon, Oct. 30, at 2 o'clock Thomas Hall, The Sherman deanery comprises Denton, Pilot Point, Muenster, Gainesville, Lindsay, Whitesboro and Val-

Mrs. C.W. Ganter of Denison is deanery president, Mrs. J.M. Weinzapfel of Muenster is first vice president, Mrs. Margaret Hermes of Lindsay is second vice president, and Mrs. A.G. Hutton of Gainesville is recording secre-

Principal speakers at the meeting were Mrs. Ganter, Rev. Paul harcut. Pilot Point, Rev. Thom-McCraw of Sherman.

Pastors of the parishes in the Sherman deanery attended their deanery meeting at 1 o'clock and later attended the women's council meeting. The sessions closed with sacramental benediction in St. Thomas church after which refreshments were served by ladies of Saint Thomas coun-

Attending from Muenster in addition to Mrs. Weinzapfel were the parish council officers, Mrs. T.P. Frost, Misses Theresa Mae Pels and Olivia Stock and Okla. One brother, August Reiter Mrs. J.W. Fisher. Lindsay was represented by Mrs. Hermes and several members of the Young Ladies Sodality, and delegates mediate members of the family from Valley View were Mmes. we'e Messrs. and Mmes. Wilfred, Frank Neu and Henry Sandmann. Gainesville representatives were Mrs. Hutton, Mrs. Walter Pulte, Misses Mary Wolf, Mary Lou Schumacher and Victoria Krahl.

The next meeting will be held on January 20 in Denison.

#### PROGRESS EVIDENT IN SOIL CONSERVATION WORK AT MUENSTER

By way of commemorating soil conservation week, Nov. 7 through 15, the Enterprise presents a few interesting facts and figures in Muenster field at 7:30 o'clock. connection with local soil conserving and soil building efforts. Organized conservation prac-

tices were begun here in April, years on a farm near Lindsay 1942, as a part of the Upper Elmhe entered the grain and feed Red program in cooperation with is making a quick cover since business at Gainesville and sold the U.S. Soil Conservation service. At this time approximately Tony Walterscheid, district co- development business. Since then 300,000 acres on 1200 farms are gains. operator six miles northeast of he has built up the Berend addi- included in the Upper Elm-Red program. The Muenster Work Unit, which is a part of the Upper Elm-Red district has 195

> The planned program for the Muenster Unit is about 30 per cent complete according to the on July 1, 1947.

Principal practices of the Johnnie Bayer, cooperator four | Wilbert Vogel suffered consid- crops, control of crop residue, less, tasteless, oil paint. have been betrayed. Half the ef- miles northeast of Muenster, erable pain during the week proper stocking of ranges, estfort and sacrifice represented in sodded two acres to Bermuda from a boil on his left hand, ablishing pasture grasses, and building tanks and terraces.

# Joe Reiter, Former Resident, Dies Oct.28 At Wannette, Okla.

Joe Reiter, 74, a former Muenster resident, died at his home in Wannette, Okla., on Tuesday, Oct. 28, at 5:30 a.m. following a three months' illness. Funeral services were held Thursday services were morning at 9:30 in Saint Mary's church at Wannette with the pastor, Rev. Father John Blooms, officiating, and burial was in the parish cemetery.

Mr. Reiter was born in Austria in 1873 and came to the United States with his parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. John Reiter, when he was a boy six years old, settling with them in St. Vincent, Ark., where he grew to young as Tschoeppe and Mrs. Garett manhood. He came to this community shortly after 1900 and was married here to Miss Maggie Walter in Oct. 1903, and moved concluded on Nov. 30. The bisto Wannette the same year. He hop's appeal specifies tinned engaged in the grocery business foods only as glass jars cannot until 1917 when he took over a car agency and was in that business The food will be sent to the Nauntil 1932 when he resumed the grocery business. He retired from active work in 1940.

Survivors include his wife, one brother, John Reiter of Morrilton, Ark., and two sisters, Mrs. Theresia Fry of Little Rock, and Mrs. Barbara Parker of Pawhuska,

of this city, died in 1942. Among out of town relatives at the funeral in addition to im-Clem and Alphonse Reiter, John Walter, Oscar Walter, Mrs. Frank Bayer, Frank Martin and Mr. and a field mass by Rev. Herman Mrs. Lawrence Martin of this city; Messrs. and Mmes. Tony Reiter. Henry Luttmer and Jos Walter of Gainesville, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Knauf of Morris. Okla.

#### Muenster And Saint Mary's Grads To Clash Thursday The second appearance of

s scheduled for Thursday night of this week when it meets the Saint Mary's alumni team on the

Undaunted by their discouraging onesided loss to the Hornets, the Muenster Alumni boys still think they have quite a team. will have breakfast and recrea-Their one purpose is to eliminate fumbles, delays and bad passes which in their first game lost practically all of their well earned

I tle is known here of the Sain Mary's Alumni.

#### Ne City Water Tank Gets Inside And Outside Paint

ting the city's recently installed work credit for preventing a realwater tank to use got under way ly serious blaze. last semi annual report completed Wednesday. Mayor Weinzapfel will cover the outside with alum- pumpkin and a curtain ablaze. In Muenster program consist of con- inum paint and the inside with the next block Ray Wilde saw

use early in December.

# Small Fire Truck Now Available For Nearby Rural Calls

Fire protection for the rural area surrounding Muenster became available this week. Jimmy Lehnertz, fire chief, disclose I Tuesday that the city's emergency fire truck is complete and ready to answer distress calls both in and out of the city limits.

The truck is a home-made job consisting of a 350 gallon tank and a GI pick-up equipped with a power-take-off operated pump. Not depending on hydrant connections, it is useful anywhere, and its two 34 inch lines are regarded as sufficient to get most small fires under control without bringing the old truck into action. As a rural fire fighter, it is equipped to take advantage of a water supply anywhere within 150 feet of the blaze. By switch-ing a hose the pump can be made to draw on a stock trough or a supply tank instead of its own

In announcing that the truck s ready Jimmy Lehnertz asked hat anyone reporting a fire give the message to the telephone oprator who will give the alarm without causing further delay for the person reporting. He also urged reporting at once instead of waiting until the blaze is hopelessly out of hand.

Another request by the chief concerns the crowds that gather at practically every city fire. Lately spetators have been so numerous that they hindered the firemen in their work. Lehnertz urges all kibitzers to give the firemen plenty of room.

### PARISH IS CONDUCTING FOOD-CLOTHING DRIVE FOR EUROPEAN NEEDY

Drives for food and clothing for the starving and destitute people of war ravaged countries are under way in this community. The announcement was made Sunday by pastors of Sacred Heart church, and the collection depot is the parish school basement.

The clothing drive, sponsored by the local parish societies, will end Sunday and after the articles are sorted and packed for shipment they will be sent to the Central Bureau in Saint Louis for distribution. Winter and summer clothing, shoes and bedding are solicited

The food drive, sponsored by the bishop of the diocese, will be be shipped successfully overseas. tional Catholic Welfare Council. for distribution.

### OVERNIGHT HIKE AND FIELD MASS ON SCOUT WEEK END PROGRAM

Boy Scouts of Troop 164 completed plans and arranged the program for their overnight hike next Saturday and Sunday when they held their weekly meeting Monday night.

Highlighting the outing will be Laux Sunday morning at 8:30, and Scoutmaster Nick Miller and members of the troop invite parents and friends to attend the service.

Plans call for departure here at 8 a.m. Saturday in a school bus. The boys will gather at the K of C hall. The camp site is located northeast of Marysville and the first morning's activities Muenster's old-grad football team will include such details as clearing the site, erecting an altar and gathering wood.

After lunch, time will be devoted to handicraft, axmanship in first class and judging in first class. After mass on Sunday the boys and Father Herman tion will follow. After the noon meal the boys will break camp and take a short hike. Return home is scheduled around 4:30.

### HAND EXTINGUISHER NIPS HALLOWEEN FIRE

Give Halloween decorations credit for a residential fire and A paint job preliminary to put- give early discovery and fast

A candle in a paper pumpkin stated that an Oklahoma firm at the C. J. Kaiser home set the tour planting, soil improving a special water resistant, order- the flame from his window and came over with a hand size ex-Allowing for sufficient drying tinguisher. He had the fire extime the tank should be ready for tinguished by the time the fire department arrived.

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Clem Reiter is visiting in is aunit, Mrs. Joe Reiter.

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John Schilling and R.M. Zipper spent Sunday with relatives in Pilot Point.

visited in Archer City last week

Mr. and Mrs. R.L. McNelley attended the national automobile races at Arlington Downs Sun-

Paul Luke left Monday for Dallas where he has accepted employment with MKT Railroad.

Miss Joan Roberg of Fort Worth spent the weekend with

Mrs. Richard Cain and daughters, LaQueta and Sandra Kay, visited in Myra Sunday with Mrs. R. Cain.

Norbert and Raymond Walterscheid, Quintin and Earl Lehnertz, left this week for Longview where they will be employed in oil field work.

Mrs. Richard Cain suffered considerable discomfort this week following a fall at the family home Monday morning when she turned her ankle and wrenched her back.

Stephen Edward Gossett, fifth child of Congressman and Mrs. Ed Gossett, was born Monday at Quanah Memorial hospital. The Gossetts now have two sons and three daughters.

Mrs. Hubert Felderhoff who underwent surgery at Saint Paul's hospital in Dallas on Oct. 23, was sufficiently recovered to return home last Thursday and is convalescing nicely.

Henry Henscheid is the owner of a new Kaiser automobile delivered by Kaiser-Meurer Motor company this week. Another new car delivery by the same company is a Frazer Manhattan to Christopher Fette.

C.L. Williams who is a patient at Veterans Hospital in McKinney is recovering slowly from injuries received in a car accident on Oct. 11. His left arm which was badly fractured in the wreck to be operated on this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schmitz had as guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lang and son of Southmayd. The dinner at noon honored Mr. Lang on his birthday. Mrs. Lang is Mr. Schmitz's

Mrs. Richard Cain and daughter, Sandra Kay, spent Thursday in Bellevue with Mr. and Mrs. T.C. Rhone who are the parents of a new daughter. Mrs. Rhone is Mrs. Cain's sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Woody Chapman and sons moved to Gainesville this week to reside. They bought a home at 702 South Morris street. Chapman will continue in his capacity as field superintendent for R.W. Fair in the Muenster field.

Rev. Thomas Weinzapfel of Dallas spent Sunday afternoon here with his parents and family. Wannette, Okla., this week with He came to Muenster with his father, J.M. Weinzapfel, who was a Dallas visitor Sunday, and returned by bus after seeing the football game between the Hornets and Alumni.

The J.B. Wildes flew to Lubbuck Saturday for a visit with their daughters. Misses Gladys and Laurie Wilde who are students at Texas Tech. It was Laurie's 19th Mrs. Ray Owen and little son birthday and they celebrated it with a picnic. From there Mr. with Mr. Owen who is employed and Mrs. Wilde flew to Hereford where they visited his brother, Frank Wilde, before returning home Monday.

#### C.J. WIMMERS HONORED ON 41ST ANNIVERSARY

Observing 41 years of wedded life, Mr. and Mrs. C.J. Wimmer were complimented with a party in their home Thursday evening, Oct. 30. The courtesy was extended by their children who brought covered dishes for a sumptuous luncheon and presented their parents with platform rocker.

Present for the celebration were Mr. and Mrs. Wimmer's ten children and 17 grandchildren. The children are Joe, Tony, Lawrence, Charlie, Johnny, Andy, Mrs. Leo Haverkamp, Mrs. Al Reiter of Gainesville, and Misses Billie and Grace Wimmer. Other guests were Ray Otto and Robert Bayer.

Mr. and Mrs. Wimmer have resided in Muenster for about 35 They came here from years. Tours, Texas, where both were born and educated and where they were married in 1906. Mr. Wimmer engaged in farming until this summer when he retired from active work and moved to town to occupy a new bungalow which had just been completed. Both enjoy good health and are active about their home, and take part in parish and community activities.

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### CASSINO MONKS START 4TH RESTORATION OF FAMOUS MONASTERY

Cassino, Italy - Four times in the 1,338 years of its existence, the monastery here of the Benedictine friars has been destroyed, the most recent in 1944, when the Germans and Americans fought a bitter battle for control of the Rapido Valley. The friars now are restoring it a fourth time.

In the Lombard invasion of Italy in 580, the monastery was wrecked. Again in 800, an invader, the Saracean, destroyed it. An earthquake leveled the buildings in 1349.

The old foundations upon which St. Benedict and his followers erected the first monastery in the early years of the Sixth century will support the new structure. Friars and workmen now are at work. In the ruins they found the bodies of 170 persons. Seven

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For seafoods or vegetables, combine 1 cup pancake ready-mix with % cup milk, 1 beaten egg and a dash of salt and pepper. Stir lightly. Dip seafood or vegetables in the batter and fry in hot deep fat, 370°F. until golden brown.

For a fruit batter, combine 1 cup pancake ready-mix with % cup milk, 1 beaten egg and 1 tablespoon sugar. Stir lightly. Dip fruit in batter and fry in hot deep fat 370°F. until golden brown.

French Fried Shrimp Peel raw shrimp; remove black vein, drain and salt well. Dip in batter and fry in hot deep fat about 2 minutes.

French Fried Cauliflower Wash cauliflower and separate into flowers. Boil vigorously for 2 to 3 minutes in salted water. Drain. Dip each flower into batter. Fry in hot deep fat for 2 to 3 minutes.

French Fried Eggplant Peel eggplant. Cut crosswise in 4-inch slices. Cut each slice into pie-shaped wedges. Dip in batter. Fry in hot deep fat for 24 to 3 minutes.

Dip fruit (pineapple rings, half banana, apricots, peaches or apple slices) in fruit batter and fry in hot deep fat for 1 to 8 minutes. French Fried Onions

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ber of the Benedictine order was during his stay in that city. killed in the furious airplane and artillery attacks on the hill.

St. Benedict, who lived be-tween 480 and 543, established age scholarly and artistic attainments. The friars made a distilled spirits liqueur of brandy, sugar and herbs which became famous as benedictine, in America largely an after dinner drink. The friars were farmers and almost from the day the monastery was established on the Cassino hill they cultivated an olive grove When American General Clark's army swept through the Rapido Valley there were 14,000 olive trees blooming on Monte Cassino. There are none now It is believed the olive trees will bear again in five years but 20 years will pass before normal olive production will be restored. The only part of the old abbey that survived was the little

chapel which was St. Benedict's personal room. The tomb of the Saint was not damaged.

#### SCOUT EXECUTIVE COCKRELL MOVES TO GAINESVILLE

Frank Cockrell, field scout executive of Circle 10 council, formerly of Red River Valley council moved with his family to Howzeville, Monday and is taking up his duties as field executive for Cooke County

Mr. Cockrell went to Denison 1945 from Chisholm Trail council at Abilene and previous ly had coached football at Anson high school. He has been in pro-

### were of German soldiers. The and served Cooke county from others were refugees. No mem- the Denison headquarters office

Ted Gremminger and Marilyn, Patsy and Hazel, accompanied by Mrs. John Grewhis order to develop and encour- ing and two children, spent the weekend in Wichita Falls and Windthorst. The Gremmingers were guests of her sister, Mrs. Henry Martini and family in Wichita, and the Grewings visited her sister, Mrs. Fred Steinberger and family in Windthorst

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# The American Way AS SIMPLE AS ABC

By Maurice R. Franks
(EDITOR'S NOTE: Maurice R.
Franks is National Business Agent
of the Railroad Yardmasters of
North America, Inc., and Editor
of that Union's official publication, the Railroad workers Jour-

Every labor union should discourage slow-downs and feather-bedding. Workers within unions who have the ability and are willing to deliver an honest day's pay must be encouraged, not hog-tied. For instance, the brick-layer who is capable of laying 1,500 bricks per day must be allowed to do so, and must be compensated accordingly. The worker unable or unwilling to lay 1,500 bricks must be offered a correspondingly less attractive reward.

A union-sponsored plan must be established whereby every worker becomes worthy of his hire—a plan which does not penalize the good worker in favor of the bad.

In short, there must be a grading of workers—the top-drawer worker to be classified as "A", the second rated as "B", the downright incompetent as "C". Under such a grading it would be the natural instinct of the B and C workers to better their grades and the Class-A workers would have to look to their laurels—incentive and initiative would be promoted.

If union leadership gags at the thought of such an intelligent classification for fear it would cost them numerical membership, let me point out that such a possible loss could easily be compensated by setting up a progressive scale of dues. Most certainly the Class-A worker would be willing to pay his union what is fair for the privilege of having his hands untied

At present the chief concern of our union heads is to gather into their folds as many people as will pay union dues. Poor craftsmen are accepted into unions with the same status as the good, with the result that the poor outnumber the good by so wide a margin that real craftsmen have very little voice within their own unions. In union meetings the minority is forced to go along with the majority who in many cases are not fit to be classed as trade unionists. This is a deplerable condition, a far cry from the honest intent of unionism.

If unionism has fallen into evil repute in the nation, the foregoing is responsible. Unless enough red-blooded leaders and union members declare themselves in favor of a program based on equity and integrity, unionism will surely perish in the bed it is making for itself.

The demand for new homes today is greater than ever before in the history of our country. Manpower and materials,

with the gradual lifting of governmental restrictions, are now available—and yet the average man desiring to build a home is unable to do so.

And needed in addition to millions of homes for workers is an adequate House for Labor—a bright house on the hill at which all eyes may gaze with admiration and respect. Needless to say, these badly-needed houses are not going to be built until labor is graded according to its ability to produce and until the unions themselves see the light and openly declare for it.

only through the immediate inauguration of a thoro-going educational program, based upon a sincere determination on the part of unions to reform, can the threatened depression be averted and national prosperity maintained. It takes no Einstein brain to figure that one out. It is just AS SIMPLE AS A, B, C.

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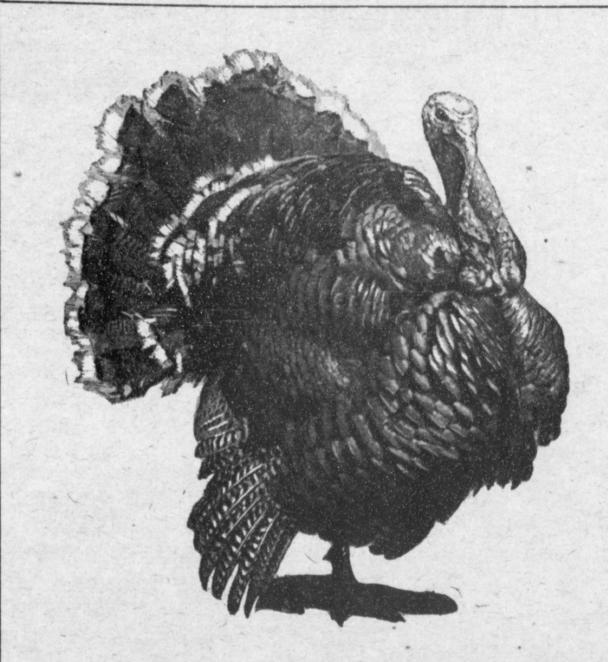
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### It Happened 10 Years Ago

Mrs. Joseph Kreitz, 78, dies following four years of illness. -REA map shows 170 prospective consumers for slightly less than 60 miles. North Main, other streets and driveways get gravel surface. Koelzers buy Strube oil interests; Joe Russell family moves jure the brain may make correct beginner?" to Littlefield. Scoutmaster Nick Miller takes junior scouts on hike to Red River. — Mo-thers Society begins plans for Thanksgiving picnic.

### **5 YEARS AGO**

Community flower show will be held next Wednesday; feature flowers, fancy work, 4-H achievements and pro-Extensive repairs transform parish hall kitchen.

— Mrs. John Henscheid Jr., dies in California; burial is in Norman, Okla. — Muenster donates \$100 to furnish day room at Camp Howze. - City water tank gets new coat of bright aluminum paint. --- No Halloween damage reported in city. — Hot lunch program is started at Public school Tuesday. - Isabel Walterscheid joins Curtis Restaurant personnel at Gainesville, — Lindsay 4-H Club boys elect Johnnie Arendit as president. - Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Kupper of Lindsay announce the birth of a daughter. — Mrs. Jos Flusche suffered painful burns on her right arm Saturday when a kettle of hot lard was accidentally turned over.

### DANGER FROM RABIES WORSE IN WINTER, SAYS **HEALTH DEPARTMENT**

Austin, -. Contrary to popular belief, rabies is more prevalent in winter than in the so-called "dog-days" of the hot summer months.

In a statement released this week by Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer, it was disclosed that of all animal brains submitted for examination by the State Laboratory in January, 1947, 33 per cent tested positive for rabies, while in the midsummer of July only 18 per cent were positive.

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and aways fatal disease," Dr. Cox laboratory findings uncertain, if ADOLPH WALTERSCHEIDS

The doctor stressed that dogs suspected of having rabies should mot be killed immediately, but should instead be confined ten days for observation to see if the disease develops. If a dog sickens disease develops. If a dog sickens disease develops and significant disease is found to be present in the dog, the victim should beperiod, the head should be delay.

in the dog, the victim should beand dies during the observation gin treatment without further through Carsbad Caverns and in recent rains.

not impossible.

or killing the dog prematurely, perfume counter, timidly asked, from there to Kansas. In Spring- A man's appetite always imor in such a manner as to in- "Don't you have anything for a field, Mo., they were guests of proves after he swallows his

HOME FROM 2,000 MILE TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Walter-Dr. Cox declared that after a dog is confined ten days and then scheid returned last Thursday tains and a visit at Bella Vista, killed, there is still a safe mar-night from a week's trip by car and visiting the home of Bob

packed in ice and sent to the State Health Department for examination. Freezing the brain, or killing the dog prematurely or killing the dog prematurely perfume counter timidly asked from there to Kong and To South A manufacture of the sent to the packed in ice and sent to th her uncle and aunt, Mr. and pride.

Mrs. Thomas Donohoe and other relatives. Other interesting tours were through the Ozark Moun-

Pleasant warm weather prevailed throughout the trip and they encountered no rain. Crops and small grain looked fine from

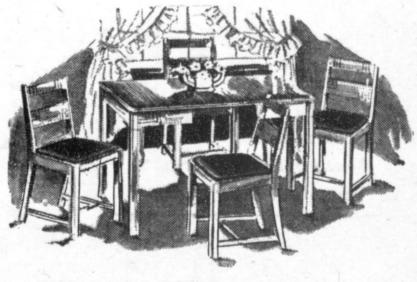
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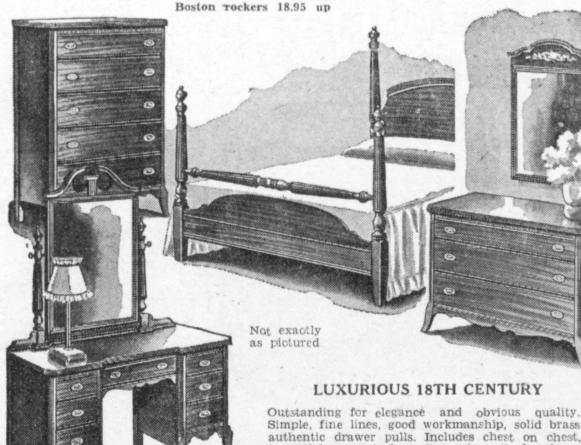
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# Local Briets

Paul Luke was a Dallas visitor

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stelzer of Fort Worth spent Sunday and Sunday night here with relatives.

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Mr. and Mrs. R.B. Shelton of Denton spent Sunday here with

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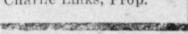
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Mr. and Mrs. Lon Endres and ther, Mrs. M.J. Endres, and his frieda Koeşler, in clown costume, grandmother, Mrs. J.P. Fisch.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wilde of Raymondville spent the week-end here with her sister, Mrs. J. Wilde families.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Fleitman SAINT JO FLOWER SHOW aturned Friday evening from AND FAIR ON NOV. 7 AND 8 returned Friday evening from their wedding trip that took them to Houston, San Antonio, La-Feria, Harlingen and other points in the Valley. They are making their home northwest of the city on the Flettman farm. Mrs. Flettman is the former Miss Anna Marie Schilling.

Mr. and Mrs. Jud Boyles had as weekend guests his sister, Miss Polly Boyles and little niece, Belva Ann Jones, of Denton. Other guests on Sunday were Jud's mother, his sister, Mrs. Edith Jones and his brother Albert Boyles, also of Denton. Polly and Belva Ann accompanied them

#### FAMILY REUNION IS HELD AT PELS HOME SUNDAY

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pels was the scene of a family reunion Sunday afternoon honoring his sister, Sister M. Eleanor of Lindsay, his brother, Joe Pels of Madison, Minn., and son-in-law and daughter, and Mrs. Henry Weske and son, Edmund, of Akron, Colorado.

Informal diversion and visiting

were enjoyed and at five o'clock a delicious luncheon was served. Personnel in addition to the hosts and honorees were Mrs. Henry Walterscheid, Messrs, and Mmes. Ed Pels, Paul Walterscheid and Joe Knauf and their families, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Martin, Henry Pels, Jr., and Miss Theresa Mae Pels.

#### LaQUETA AND RITA CAIN ENTERTAIN ON HALLOWEEN

The Richard Cain home was the scene of a delightful Hallow-een party for 35 youngsters Thursday night when Little Misses LaQueta and Rita Cain. assisted by their mother, entertained their friends and class mates. It was a costume affair.

Traditional Halloween fun with games and contests provided diversion for the group and refreshments were served. The party rooms were festive with decorations in the chosen theme.

Prizes for the best cosumes went to William Walterscheid for the boys and to Corina Vogel for the girls. William was a graveyard ghost, and Corina was fashioned lady dressed in a black bustle back frock.

#### HALLOWEEN PARTY FOR HIGH SCHOOL GIVEN BY P-TA

The P-TA sponsored Halloween party for pupils of Sacred Heart high school last Thursday, was a gala affair attended by some 100

students and their parents.

The hall was festive with Halloween decorations and all the students wore costumes, Games and dancing were enjoyed and refreshments were served. Music was provided by Mrs. John Fur-

her relatives, members of the bach, plano and Virginia Walterscheid, accordion.

made the decisions as follows:

children of Fort Worth were here Herr, dressed as a Spanish sen-eral tax bill is now greater than to spend Saturday with his mo-orita; best dressed boy, Miss El-the national food bill. original costume, Miss most Betty Jean Fleitman, a black crepe paper dress with matching bonnet; homeliest girl and ugli-Here with her sister, Mrs. J. est boy, Steve Markham and Horn and members of the Henry Pels, respectively, emulating a hill billy couple.

The Saint Jo Garden Club invites its friends to the Flower Show and Community Fair on Friday and Saturday, Nov. 7 and 8, at the school gymnasium from 9:30 a.m. to 10:00 p.m., according to an invitation received here this week by the Muenster Garden Club.

#### WIESMAN-YOSTEN RITES SET FOR NOVEMBER 22

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wiesman have announced the engagement of their youngest daughter, Miss Mildred Wiesman, to Henry Yosten, son of F.J. Yosten, and the wedding will be solemnized here in Sacred Heart church on Saturday morning, Nov. 22, at 9 o'clock.

Miss Wiesman and Mr. Yosten are both graduates of Sacred Heart High school with the class of 1945. He served with the Navy during the war and since his return home is employed with Endres Motor company.

The wise man conceals how much he thinks of himself; and how little he thinks of others.

### Stanley Chadwell

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According to a University of Washington research bureau sur-Prizes were awarded the pret- vey, living costs went up 74 per Arnold Knabe is visiting in tiest girl, best dressed boy, most cent between 1939 and now. Food Knabe, and his uncle, Frank and ugliest boy. Judges Jee Luke, cent, furnishing 82 per cent and Frank Yosten and Steve Moster housing 50 per cent. Taxes, by contrast, rose 300 per cent. An-Prettient girl, Miss Della Rose other survey shows that the Fed-

> The Baumhardt families had as their guests for the weekend Mr. and Mrs. Edwin McCreary and children of Burkburnett. McCreary is Mrs. Callie Baumhardt's daughter.

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They are published here at the request of the Muenster school board as a mattr of information to parents.

1. The driver is in full charge of the bus and pupils. Pupils must obey the driver promptly

and cheerfully. 2. Pupils must obey and respect the orders of monitors or patrols on duty.

3. Pupils must be on time; the bus cannot wait for those who

4. Pupils must never stand in the roadway while waiting for the bus. They shall wait a sufficient distance from the pavement to allow for the bus to pull off the pavement onto the shoulder.

5. Unnecessary conversation with the driver is prohibited. 6. Outside of ordinary conversation, classroom conduct is to be

7. The use of tobacco in the bus is not permitted. 8. Pupils must not throw waste paper or other rubbish on the

floor of the bus. 9. Pupils must not, at any time, extend their arms or heads out of the bus window.

10. Pupils must not try to get on or off the bus or move about within the bus while it is in mo-

11. When leaving the bus, pupils must observe directions of the patrol or driver.

12. Any damage to the bus must be reported at once to the driver and or principal.

13. Students going to and from the bus stop will walk on the lefthand side of the highway, or the shoulder; and whenever a car approaches them at high speed, or in a reckless manner, they should move several feet from the pavement.

14. All students shall cooperate with the bus patrol. He is working for the welfare of everyone on the bus. Refusal to comply with safety caution from the patrol or a monitor is sufficient cause for a student to be barred

from riding the bus.
PENALTY: For violating any of these rules a pupil will be reported to the school principal who can bar him temporarily, or permanently, from riding the

The world's most renowned awgiver was Moses.

### DAIRYBURGER HAILED AS MEAT SUBSTITUTE

Fayetteville, Ark., -. Development of a low-cost burgerlike meatless dairy food product with protein content approximating that of lean beef was announced Saturday by the University of Arkansas

The new food, described as pleasing to the taste, contains



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dried milk products, yeast and food conservation program not contain meat or eggs, it was great nutritional value.

versity president, said the food largescale commercial output, the concerning pupils riding school was developed by Dr. Barnett university president declared. Sure, nutritional chemist of the by the state department of edu- College of Agriculture and a dis- been served to more than coverer of vitamin E.

> any recipe calling for ground a test meal to a group of high meat — such as croquettes or government officials in Washingloaves, or combined with spag- ton this month.
> hetti or vegetables," the univer- A patent has sity said.

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other ingredients which the uni-versity did not identify. It does a "low production cost and a

Tests show the food is suitable Dr. Lewis Webster Jones, uni- for canning and freezing and

The new product already has persons, including dietitians. Dr. The product can be used "in Jones said it was planned to serve

A patent has been applied for and negotiations are under way Dr. Jones declared the food has with commercial food packing "great possibilities for use" in the firms.



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THE STATE OF TEXAS To: Hendrix Payne, if living any title or interest in land un-D. Payne, as grantee, Defendants,

appear before the Honorable District Court of Cooke County at the Court House thereof, in Gainesville, Texas, at or before 10 o'clock A. M. of the first Monday next after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being the 22nd day of December A. D. 1947, then and there to answer Plaintiff's Petition filed in said Court, on the 30th day of October A. D. 1947, in this cause, numbered 15107 on the Emily Kidd, Plaintiff, vs. Ileene Katzburg and husband Louis Katzburg, Gertrude Payne, Ouida Payne Foster and husband Lester Foster, Carie Nowak Payne, Walter Desmond Payne, Thomas Payne, Hendrix Payne, if living and if dead his unknown! heirs and legal representatives, the unknown heirs of T.

D. Payne, deceased and being all office in Gainesville, Texas this of the heirs of T. D. Payne, de- the 3rd day of November A. D. ceased, except Heene Katzburg, 1947. and if dead his unknown heirs Gertrude Payne, Ouida Payne and legal representatives, the un- Foster, Carie Nowak Payne, Wal- Attest: known heirs of T. D. Payne, de- ter Desmond Payne, Thomas Pay- District Court, Cooke Co. Texas ceased, and all persons claiming ne, and all persons claiming any title or interest in land under der deed heretofore given to T. deed heretofore given to T. D. Payne as grantee, Defendants.

A brief statement of the nature You are hereby commanded to of this suit is as follows to-wit: That on October 1st, 1947 plaintiff was lawfully seized and possessed of the following described land in Cooke County, Texas, holding and claiming the same in fee simple, to-wit:

> the City of Gainesville, Cooke County, Texas, out of the T. Tobey Survey and described as fol-

> BEGINNING at the SW corner of a lot sold by the Guarantee Loan and Banking Company to March 27, 1905, and recorded in Vol. 90, page 437, Cooke County Deed Records, which point is on the north line of Belcher Street;

THENCE West 50 feet; THENCE North 147 feet to corner on NB line of Thompson

THENCE East 50 feet to NW orner of said Gandillon lot: THENCE South along the WB ine 147 feet to the beginning. being the same land conveyed to G. Bosley by deed from J. L.

Gettys recorded in Vol. 183, page 116 of Cooke County Deed Re-That on the day and year

aforesaid defendants unlawfully entered upon said land and ejected the plaintiff and unlawfully withholds from her the possession thereof to the damage in the sum of \$100.00.

That an affidavit, purported to be signed by plaintiff, was filed of record in Book 204 page 361 the Deed Records of Cooke County, Texas, wherein the above described lands and premises were set out to be the community property of plaintiff and T. D. Payne, deceased. That the said affidavit is untrue and erroneous in that said land is her separate property and casts a cloud on her title.

That said lands was purchased by and paid for by plaintiff out of her separate funds and that said land is her separate property. Plaintiff further alleges she has held peacable and adverse possession of said land for mere than ten years and by reason thereof has acquired and perfected her title to said land under the ten year statue of limitation

Plaintiff prays for title and possession of said land, rents and damages, judgment removing cloud from title and costs of suit, as is more fully shown by Plaintiff's Petition on file in this

The officer executing this process shall promptly execute the same according to law, and make due return as the law directs. Issued and given under my hand and Seal of said Court, at

(SEAL)

Martin G. Davis, Clerk

#### Feed More Proteins To Increase Production And Save Grain, Says USDA

United States Department of Agriculture authorities and other livestock leaders advocate increased use of protein in livestock rations this season to save scarce All that certain lot of land in grain, make fast gains with less feed, increase production and reduce costs.

Protein, scarce during wartime, now is relatively abundant and cheap compared with grains; and amounts of protein used in livestock rations should be indocket of said court and styled L. A. Gandillon, by deed dated creased to levels that will take full advantage of its grain-sav ing qualities. A larger 1947 cotton crop has made increased amounts of cottonseed meal and cake available for this purpose.

"Feeds and Feeding", standard livestock text, quotes feeding experiments showing that 100 pounds of cottonseed meal, in a balanced ration, are worth 287 pounds of corn for fattening steers. Five hundred to 600 pounds of corn are saved by 100 pounds of protein supplement in feeding pigs. Dairy cows fed restricted amounts protein produced 22 to 50 per ccent less milk and fat than those fed protein liberally

#### CLOTHING FOR WAR RELIEF SHIPPED BY CDA COURT

Approximately 175 pounds of remodeled clothing was shipped by the local court Catholic Daughters of America to the War Relief Service warehouse in New York City last week, members announced Monday. The shipment included articles remodeled and sewed by the sewing circle sponsored by the court.

Some articles are still on hand and will be given in the community drive now in progress here, it was stated.

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when Hartman was smeared while fading back for a pass, and kick-off on his 20 and returned a good pass fust over the center stripe and Mages' run to the 40 - and then Yosten's intercep-

After failure to make downs took advantage of superb block- the Hornets kicked to Alumni on ing to get into the open and then their 37 and regained the ball romped the rest of the way to on the next play on a fumble the goal line. His pass to Reiter and gained five yards on a pass plus 15 on a penalty. Four tries Again the Alumni started a for first downs ended on the come-back. Bayer ran the kick seven after which the Alumni back to the 42 and Mages, on fought back to the 20 and fumtwo plays, made first down on bled again. For three downs the the Hornet 45. Then followed a Exes held fast but the fourth, a penalty for delay, a 16 yard loss pass, Gremminger to Endres, placed the ball on the nine. From there Sicking plunged

three times for the final goal. The Alumni came back battling again. After returning the kick-off to the 20, Mages picked up 23 more before the Hornets held and claimed the ball on the 48. Failing to advance, the Hornets kicked and Miller advan-ced to the 35 for the Alumni. A 45 yard run by Mages ended on the 20 and there the ball again went over on downs. Four plays later the Alumni regained the ball on the same stripe but the whistle interrupted their final

bid for a score Statistics of the game indicate that the Exes were by far the more powerful but their power was wasted on fumbles, penalties and general fizzles. They made ten first downs, completed one pass out of seven, lost the ball twice on interceptions and three times on fumbles and drew a to-tal of 55 yards of penalty. The Hornets made four first downs, completed four out of eight passes, lost the ball once on a fumble and drew five yards in pen-

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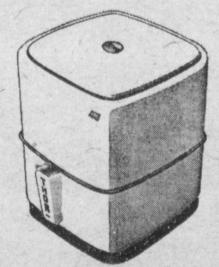
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