



New Yorkers Are Talking About:
Baron Oppenheim of Germany, who can't get back into the U. S. from Mexico because he has no visa. He's the bloke who got in the newspapers when that pretty dancer jumped to her death from his apartment window . . . The defense post in Washington that Robert Moses can get if he wants it . . . The \$25,000 they gave Ben Hecht for one week's work on "Foreign Correspondent" . . . Frances Farmer and D. Flann, the radio magnate . . . Ursula Parrott, the novelist, and her ex-groom, John Wildberg, the producer.

The new plane program to make it the United States of America . . . Valentina, who designed a wardrobe for Norma Shearer to wear in "Escape," being mighty surprised to see the screen credit go to Adrian . . . The dismissal of charges and complete exoneration of W. B. Cleland in a Canadian court when his wife, a former showgirl, didn't appear to press her complaint . . . The luck of King Carol and Lupescu being run out of Rumania where the quake might have killed them . . . The rumor that the Dorothy Arnold police files have mysteriously disappeared. Her fadeout was never solved.

The first rumor of FDR's plans after 1944: He can become editor of the Atlanta Journal, owned by his dear friend, James E. Cox of Ohio, according to chums of Cox . . . The silent, but smoldering rivalry between Tommy Manville and George Trommer over the prettiest belles in show sector. Lucky girls—they get the costliest gifts while the vet Romeo quarrel over them.

Pathfinder mag's remark that the Literary Digest didn't fold up because of its bum guess on the 1936 election . . . That's like saying the bird died from the fall instead of the bullet . . . The forthcoming book by Don Quinn about the radio censors who spool programs. It is brilliantly titled: "Idiot's Delecte"!

Reprinted from ye ed's air Journal: Heat and pressure bring out the best in steel and men . . . In a hot campaign both political parties have sharply set forth the things they hold different . . . Let they forget, your newsboy reminds the American people of things they hold in common . . . Together, they own a great Union, a Declaration of Independence, a Constitution and a Bill of Rights . . . They held these things together because they hold, separately, the right to Life, Liberty and the Pursuit of Happiness . . . They know by now that an American election decides only policies, not principles . . . Under our common law traditions the majority is privileged only because under our common sense Constitution every minority is protected . . . They own a common future because they own a common past . . . Nobody will ever know the politics of the Unknown Soldier. The people who buried their heroes together at Trenton, Shiloh, Manila and the Marne, will continue to bury their differences at the polling places.

To both parties then, the American people owe their thanks for producing a house not divided—but devoted.

Orson Welles' constant dinners with his pretty sec'y, Kathryn Trooper . . . The lavender lads who are flocking to see "Charley's Aunt" . . . The 4,000 reserve officers who will be called between Nov. and Dec. 15 in N. Y. . . Jack Dempsey's real burn over Gene Tunney's quoted political speeches about Dempsey's war record and Dempsey's oath to sock him on sight . . . Ambassador Wm. Bullitt's "torch" for his old girl whom he met again in Washington the other day—but who has married another . . . The admission now by their intimates that Myrna Loy and A. Hornblow, Jr., are on the verge . . . Betty Allen's thumbral descriptions of Goebbels and Hitler: Peewee and Peewey.

Diamond will be cheaper in 1942 because a company mining silver and gold in Central America has

See WINCHELL Page 6

Henry Lynch To Assist Tom Hayes In Tax Office

Henry A. Lynch of Gainesville, who was a candidate for sheriff in the Democratic primary, will be in charge of automobile registrations, Tom A. Hayes announced this week when he named his deputies to assist him as county tax assessor-collector. Mr. Hayes takes office January 1, succeeding Hugh H. Hamilton.

MUENSTER ENTERPRISE

VOLUME IV **5c Per Copy MUENSTER, COOKE COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, NOV. 22, 1940 **\$1.00 Per Year NUMBER 53

ST. MICHAEL'S CATHEDRAL IN RUINS



COVENTRY, ENGLAND. — Exclusive cablephoto flashed to New York from London Saturday showing the ruins of the lovely 14th century St. Michael's Cathedral, after German raiders subjected this noted English city to the greatest terror of the war. Only the tower and steeple of the cathedral, 303 feet high, escaped. There were about 1,000 casualties and great property damage. Photo passed by the British censor.

VULTEE PLANT CLOSED BY STRIKE



DOWNEY, Calif.—Employees of Vultee aircraft factory, manufacturing military planes for the United States and Great Britain, went on strike last week, closing the plant, the first strike in a major aircraft plant under the national defense program. The strike was called by the aircraft division of the United Auto Workers' Union, CIO, over the company's refusal to comply with the union demands for a raise in the minimum wage from the present scale of 50 cents to 65 cents. The unionists filed out of the plant at five A. M. in an orderly manner and formed a picket line, and at 7:45 A. M. Vultee officials announced the plant would close, and they would not attempt to operate. Photo shows employees of Vultee plane factory outside the plant after they had walked out on strike.

NEW NLRB HEAD



WASHINGTON, D. C.—A photo of Dr. Harry A. Mills, University of Chicago economist and veteran labor dispute arbitrator, who, was named by President Roosevelt to be Chairman of The National Labor Relations Board. The appointment is subject to Senate confirmation. Dr. Mills succeeds J. Warren Madden, whose term expired last August.

Ideal Weather Gives Boost To Grain Crops

After several days of typical mid-winter weather, Autumn returned to this community late last week and continued steadily through Wednesday.

Another welcome circumstance was a rain of about two inches falling over a several hour period on Wednesday and Wednesday night. From the farmers' viewpoint it is fine weather.

Prior to last week seeds lay unsprouted in many fields and scrubby grain was struggling along in others. Then came a two inch rain supplying badly needed moisture and the severe cold spell which apparently caused no damage. As the temperature moderated crops improved splendidly, and this week's rain gives a further boost.

If favored by a few more weeks of the prevailing temperature farmers look forward to exceptionally fine grain pastures.

Muenster Hi Teams Lose Series To Hood

The Muenster High School cage and volley teams were heavy losers in a recent exchange of games with the Hood teams. Monday afternoon both the boys and girls lost their matches. Last week the boys lost and the girls won.

If the girls snap out of it, they still have a chance to go places in the county race, in the opinion of Principal Welch. "Once in a while they hit streaks of fine playing, but they don't have the interest to settle down to serious playing in all games and practice sessions."

The boys will not have much chance in the county race, he said. First of all there aren't enough of them, and one or two of those may be ineligible at tournament time. Ineligible and even grammar grade or parochial boys can play in the current schedule, but not in the official race.

First Hot Lunches At Public School Served This Week

Teachers and pupils of the public school are enthusiastic over the hot lunch program inaugurated this week after some delay in an unsuccessful effort to secure local workers to prepare meals. Relief workers from Gainesville have been placed in charge.

The meals are exceptional, Principal Virgil Weich said, more than a person could reasonably expect for a nickel. He explained, however, that every bit of the nickel is represented in food. Workers get their pay through federal relief, the school's home economics department provides equipment and the children themselves provide plates, knives, forks, spoons, etc.

FIRST IN SERIES OF MEETINGS ON SOIL PROGRAM HELD HERE

The first of a series of rural meetings on the proposed Upper Elm-Red Soil Conservation district was held at the parish hall here Monday night. County Agent Albert Brient and a representative of the CCC soil conservation camp at Denton led in the discussion.

City May Not Finish Sewer On WPA Fund

E. K. Whitaker and W. G. Douglas are careful nowadays to get the most possible efficiency out of their crew of WPA men working on the Muenster sewer. Unless they can get all their money's worth they are likely to run out of funds before the job is finished.

District Knights Hold Initiation At Pilot Point Sunday

About twenty-five Muenster Knights were present last Sunday at the K of C initiation and banquet sponsored by the sixth district at Pilot Point. One local youth, Edward Endres, was included in the group of 13 candidates.

Acolytes Organize, Elect Officers and Plan Activities

The acolytes of Sacred Heart church met last week with Father Richard Eyeld, assistant pastor, and formed a club which will be known as Saint John Bergmans' Sanctuary Society.

The society has 25 members, and officers were elected as follows: Vincent Becker, president; Urban Rohmer, vice-president; Frank Hennigan, secretary. Father Richard is their director and they chose as their treasurer, Sister Anastasia.

On November 26th, the feast day of their patron, the boys will participate in a special mass offered by Father Richard, during which they will receive Holy Communion in a body, wearing their cassocks and surplices. In the afternoon the group will go on an outing and picnic.

During the session the boys decided to have monthly meetings.

Balance of Appropriation Sufficient For Twenty More Working Days

Douglas, superintendent in charge of WPA labor, said the balance now remaining of the appropriation is sufficient to last about 20 working days. "The crew will have to work hard and find fairly good digging to finish in that time," he said.

Slightly more than a mile of ditch remains to be dug, however most of that is shallow and much of it is in dirt. All through the project the principal cause of delay was deep digging through rock. The cost of dynamite has already gone far beyond the original estimate.

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Annual Red Cross Roll Call Met By Open Purses Here

Annual Parish Thanksgiving Event On 28th

Muenster will observe the traditional last Thursday as Thanksgiving with its traditional community gathering at the parish hall. The event will be a benefit picnic and dance to raise funds for the proposed new church.

The official program begins with a mass at Thanksgiving at 8 o'clock, "the really significant event of the day," Father Frowin said. Urging the best possible attendance for the service, he emphasized that the day cannot be observed properly by mere feasting, that some time should be spent in giving thanks for blessings received. The all day party at the hall will begin promptly after mass.

Members of the mothers' society are again making extensive preparations for a Thanksgiving feast featured by turkey and fresh country sausage. It is their hope that most families of the community will have their dinners at the hall instead of bothering to prepare meals at home.

Other attractions for the celebration are Tango, trap and target shooting contests and a dance in the evening.

Classed In Draft Group A-1, All They Need Is Doc's OK

Roman Trachta and Leonard Yosten who received their draft questionnaires last week have both been instructed by the Cooke county draft board to appear Thursday of this week for medical examination. As far as the draft board is concerned, they are in Group A-1 and, if physically fit, will await their turn to be inducted into service. Adolph Knabe, who, as a volunteer, also filled out a questionnaire, had not received any instructions Tuesday.

Future Looks Rosy For Texas Dairymen With Big Job Ahead

FORT WORTH.—Texas dairymen and dairy farmers are faced with the Herculean task of providing dairy products for seven million of their own people—a job they have never as yet been able to accomplish without importing a goodly portion from other states. To this will now be added the demands of thousands of hard-marching soldiers who will train in Texas over an indefinite period. Add to this the new demands brought about by industry put to work in building camps, aviation fields, military highways, and other wartime industries in the State. With these possibilities, the picture looks rosy for Texas dairymen.

Despite this, however, M. E. McMurray, executive secretary of the Texas Dairy Products Association, warned Texas dairymen at a meeting held in Lubbock on November 1, that they are slowly but certainly committing economic suicide. According to his statement and supporting figures, dairymen are breeding themselves out of the dairy business through the practice of crossing their top dairy cows with beef bulls for the purpose of obtaining a beef type calf slightly more saleable on the market than the straight Jersey steer calf. In so doing, they are totally disregarding the future of the dairy industry and the dairy cow for a temporary gain.

McMurray quoted figures provided by Texas A. and M. College showing that in 1929, twenty thousand less dairy heifers were raised than in the preceding year, with a loss of forty thousand predicted for 1940. Added to this is a steady loss of the State's best dairy cows, which are being shipped by thousands to other states; California on the west, Illinois, Nebraska and other northern states being heavy buyers of prime Texas dairy cows. "Not only is the practice working a hardship on Texas dairymen," said McMurray, "but it is working a hardship on Texas breeders and range men who have set a high standard for Texas white-faced feeder calves. These cross-bred white-faced Jerseys, owing to the heavy demand for Texas feeder calves, are picked up by order buyers, mixed with the good ones, and sent into the Corn Belt area as straight Texas calves. Already these are attracting unfavorable attention in the Corn Belt.

"If the practice is not stopped, within a year or two the majority of the dairy stock left in Texas will be old cows, and I am already at a loss to know where our milk and cream is coming from next year."

Goal Is To Exceed Fine Record Set In Special Drive Last May

Eager to do their part in relieving disaster and assisting in the care of this nation's rapidly increasing defense forces dozens of Muenster persons opened their hearts and their purses Wednesday in the first day of the current Red Cross roll call.

After spending less than four hours calling upon about half of the city, Mrs. G. H. Hellman, local solicitor, confidently predicted that the total would exceed by a substantial figure the fine purse raised in the special European relief drive last May. "That's the way it looks now," she said, "and I certainly do not intend to give up until we have at least passed the mark."

ACOLYTES ORGANIZE, ELECT OFFICERS AND PLAN ACTIVITIES

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Muenster has an enviable record to uphold in regard to its Red Cross responses. In last year's roll call it raised \$75, which was far beyond its proportion of the county's \$1,000. Then again in the special call for European war relief the community raised \$123 while the county went slightly over \$1,000. On a per capita basis, Muenster people's Red Cross record is the best in Cooke county.

Because of several unavoidable delays, Mrs. Hellman is more than a week behind Gainesville in beginning her drive, but has a fair chance to complete her task well ahead of that city's solicitors. First reports from the county seat indicate that the response there is very good.

Red Cross leaders of the county are especially gratified by the fine spirit in this call. One reason is that funds are more urgently needed by the organization, another is that they wish to reach a new high figure in the drive they have dedicated to the memory of Frank Schad, beloved pioneer who for several years before his death was chairman of the County Red Cross Chapter.

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LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Moser visited points in Oklahoma Saturday.

Father Frown and Father Richard visited friends in Nocona Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Martin moved Tuesday into the Bernauer Estate house. He is employed in the local oil fields.

John Schilling was out Saturday for the first time since an illness confined him to his home seven weeks ago.

Landscaping and yard improvement work was done during the weekend at the homes of J. B. Wilde, E. P. Buckley and Lou Wolf.

Abe Simons of Windthorst visited here briefly with F. J. Schenk Tuesday enroute to Arkansas where he will visit relatives for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Richards moved Monday from the Fette house in the east part of town to occupy the Agnes Wilde bungalow.

Miss Ida Fisher returned to Dallas during the weekend after a lengthy visit here with members of her family.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Fette are making their home here since they returned Monday from a wedding trip to northern states.

Rudy Hellman, Albert Dangimayr, Roy Callahan and Roger King returned early Monday from a hunting trip to the deer country. No luck.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Fleitman and Mr. and Mrs. John Fleitman and their families were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Roewe at Myra Sunday.

Saint Mary's Discussion Club met in weekly session Monday with 10 members present. Mrs. Bert Henschel led the lesson on "Preaching the Word of God."

New cars delivered by Herr Motor company during the week include a Ford pickup for Frank Klement and a Mercury two-seater coupe to Ralph Harvey.

Richard Fette is spending several days of this week accompanying Ray Berend of Gainesville on two trips to Saint Louis with truck loads of pecans.

Mrs. Elizabeth Wieler and Mrs. John Wieler and children left Friday to visit the former's daughter in Ardmore, Okla., and the latter's mother in Tishomingo, Okla., for a week.

Marcus Flusche and Joe Brooks of Denison visited friends here Friday and were accompanied by Miss Veronica Yosten to witness the Denison-Gainesville football game in the evening.

Mrs. John Schilling had as her guests one day last week four of her cousins from Florence, Ala. The visitors were also guests of another cousin, Mrs. Herman Schneider, at Gainesville.

Miss Mildred Walterscheid was a guest entertainer at the K of C ceremonies at Pilot Point Sunday. She gave accordion and vocal selections during the noon hour and at the evening meal.

Mesdames T. S. Myrick, J. M. Weinzapfel, Joe Luke, Clarence Wilson and Al Walterscheid, Miss Olivia Stock and Sisters Agnes and Lucy were among local people visiting the St. Jo flower show during the weekend.

The new bungalow for Mr. and Mrs. Felix Yosten that has been under construction for the past weeks is expected to be completed this week and occupied by the couple. The farm is 3 miles east of St. Jo and was formerly the Howard place.

St. Anne's Mission Sewing Circle, meeting Thursday afternoon in monthly session, did the usual amount of good work, quilting, remodeling and hand work on altar linens.

Grandpa Andrew Wimmer observed his 88th birthday last week at the home of his son, John Wimmer, where he makes his home. He spends most of his time in bed, as he has the past two years, because of bad health.

Classmates of the 9th grade surprised Werner Henschel with a party at his home Tuesday evening. It was his 15th birthday. His sister, Miss Eleanor Henschel, served refreshments to the group after a period devoted to games.

A birthday dinner at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ryle, was given Sunday to honor little Robert Ryle on his 4th anniversary. Out-of-town guests were the honoree's grandparents, Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Swarts, of Wichita Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. John Swirczynski and son, Louis, of Oklahoma City were here Sunday to visit the Joe Swirczynski family. Mrs. Swirczynski and son returned that evening but Mr. Swirczynski remained for a two weeks' visit with relatives.

Ray Wilde arrived Wednesday evening for the Thanksgiving holidays. He was accompanied by his roommate, Phillip Clark, and the boys will be guests of Ray's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Wilde, until Sunday when they return to St. Mary's University, San Antonio.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lehnertz, Mrs. Henry Fette and Richard Fette visited Sunday with Father Francis at Bethania Hospital, Wichita Falls, where he was recovering from a recent tonsillar operation. The Muenster group also drove to Windthorst to visit Miss Rose Koelzer.

The Hyacinth Study Club enjoyed an excellent session Friday evening when it met in the home of Mrs. John Eberhart with seven members present. Father Richard was a special guest for the meeting. The lesson on "Participation in the Sacrifice of the Mass," was led by Miss Olivia Stock.

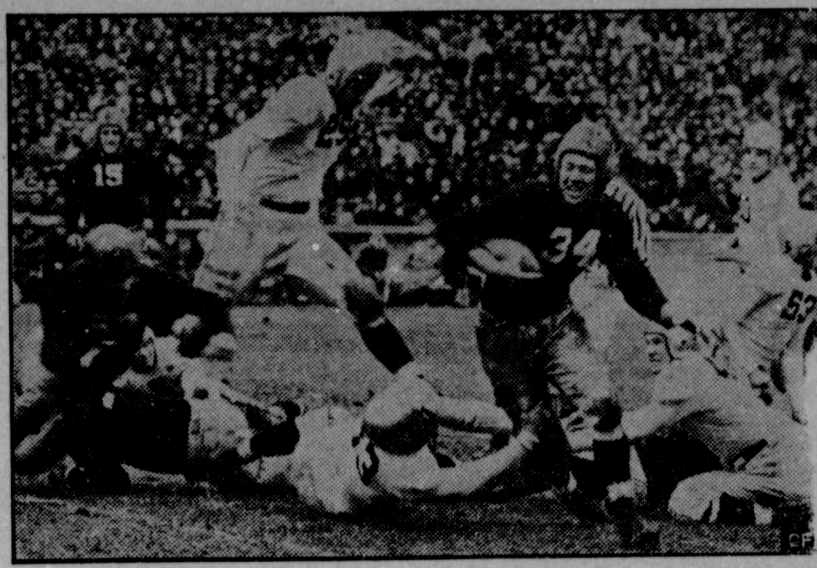
Among Muensterites attending the Gainesville flower show during the past weekend were Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Weinzapfel and Mesdames Herbert Meurer, M. J. Endres, Tony Gremminger, J. B. Wilde, Joe Luke, August Friske, T. S. Myrick and Miss Olivia Stock.

Father Richard accompanied Father Conrad of Lindsay on a trip to Subiaco, Ark., Wednesday. They attended services Thursday held in connection with the golden jubilee celebration of Father Basil Aeloff, O. S. B., at the abbey church and also attended the annual fall festival held at Subiaco.

For Sale at a bargain: Two good gas heaters. See Muenster Telephone office. (Adv. 53)

Notice! We keep Butane Gas trucks in Gainesville at all times, call us when you need gas—also, we can save you salesman's commission on butane systems. Turbeville Music Co., Gainesville. (Adv. 53t)

IOWA UPSETS NOTRE DAME 7 TO 0



SOUTH BEND, Ind.—Photo shows Sagau, Notre Dame, No. 24, going through the Iowa line for 14 yards but Iowa won 7 to 0.

BIRTHDAY DINNER SUNDAY COMPLIMENTS GENE WALTER

Mr. and Mrs. Al Walter entertained with a turkey dinner at their home Sunday in observance of the fourth birthday of their little son, Gene. A decorated cake and gifts were presented to the youngster.

Guests included the honoree's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hartman and family and Miss Marie Henschel.

HERMAN DANGLMAYRS OBSERVE ANNIVERSARY

A covered dish luncheon honored Mr. and Mrs. Herman Dangler at their home Thursday evening. The occasion was their first wedding anniversary and the party was a surprise affair, planned by relatives.

During the social hour, following the meal, musical selections were given by Miss Katie Mae Walterscheid on the accordion and Alfred Bayer on the guitar.

DANCE IS GIVEN BY MR. AND MRS. PAUL ENDRES

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Endres, recently married couple, who returned from a wedding trip during the weekend, were hosts for a dance in the K of C hall Tuesday evening.

Among the large crowd enjoying the affair were the following from Fort Worth: Miss Edith McFarland, Miss Lenora Breen, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Evans, Miss Mary Louise Havercamp, Louis and Forrest Whalin and Dale Murphy.

MISS DOLLY ENDRES IS COMPLIMENTED WEDNESDAY

Miss Dolly Endres was named honoree at a delightful supper and theatre party Wednesday evening. The affair was given in observance of her 14th birthday. The guest list included all classmates of the 9th grade.

The dining table was centered with an arrangement of chrysanthemums and places were marked with miniature musicians holding tiny scrolls bearing the guests' names.

The honoree's mother, Mrs. W. H. Endres, and her two sisters, Misses Mary Elizabeth and Florine Endres, were hostesses.

The picture showing at the Texas theatre was enjoyed after the meal.

20TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY OBSERVED BY JOE LUKES

The twentieth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Luke was the occasion for a delightful party Friday evening when they entertained at their home for a group of 40 relatives and friends.

The party rooms were decorated with arrangements of white, yellow and pink chrysanthemums, 4 tables were arranged for progressive 42 series and 3 tables for bridge games.

Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Roy Endres and M. J. Endres for scoring high in bridge and Mrs. Clarence Wilson received the consolation trophy. In the 42 series Miss Theresa Luke and John Kathman scored high and Mrs. Arnold Friske low. Each received an attractive gift.

The serving of delicious refreshment plates concluded the evening.

THE JOE LEHNERTZ OBSERVE 25TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY Celebrating 25 years of wedded life, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lehnertz were

entertained with a covered dish luncheon at their home Sunday evening. It was a surprise affair planned by relatives. The complete turkey menu was prepared and brought by the guests. The honorees were also the recipients of gifts which included a lovely radio, a present from their children.

Attending the party were Messrs. and Mesdames John Fette, Henry Fette, Joe Fette, Ben Seyler, Rudy Hellman, Joe Voth, Buddy Fette, Felix Becker, Alois Fleitman and members of their families.

Mrs. Mary Lehnertz, John Lehnertz, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Hellman, Mrs. Herbert Meurer and children, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Fette, Mr. and Mrs. John Fette, Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Hellman of Gainesville, Herman Fette, Miss Faye Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Berpie Schumacher, Jimmy Lehnertz, Miss Dorothy Hogan of Gainesville, the honorees and their family.

Mrs. Lehnertz was Miss Agnes Fette before her marriage to Mr. Lehnertz on November 16, 1915.

SODALITY HAS BUSINESS MEET AND STUDY PERIOD

The regular monthly meeting of the Blessed Virgin Sodality was held in the school auditorium last Wednesday evening with 50 members and 15 candidates in attendance. Father Richard, spiritual director, met with the group.

Following the opening prayer and a hymn, committee reports were heard. Misses Dorothy Trachta and Irene Walterscheid, winning captains in the recent membership drive, were awarded large crucifixes, while Misses Mary Elizabeth Endres and Mathilda Hess, losing captains, were consoled with smaller crucifixes. The losers announced that they will entertain for the winners with a party that is scheduled for this Thursday evening. All members and candidates will be guests.

The names of 29 candidates were read and it was announced that the reception ceremonies will take place on December 8. This is the largest class of new members to be received into the sodality in its history, it was stated.

Father Richard requested that members pray for European sodalists, and make the triduum for the Holy Father, which ends on Dec. 8.

The meeting closed with prayer followed by the group singing "God Bless America," accompanied by Miss Mildred Walterscheid on the accordion.

After adjournment, a joint meeting of all Sodality discussion clubs was held with Miss Dorothy Fette as leader. The subject of the lesson was "Baptism."

Texans Pay Three Times More Taxes Now Than In 1920, Survey Shows

DALLAS. — The average Texas taxpayer now has to pay \$3 for every \$1 he paid in state taxes in 1920, a study just completed by the Texas Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association shows.

The study, based on figures in the association's new book, "Important Facts About Texas Oil," shows that Texans in general now pay \$69,000-

000 in state taxes against \$23,000,000 in 1920, or three times as much. The Texas petroleum industry now pays \$39,000,000 in state taxes against \$4,000,000 in 1920, or nearly ten times as much.

During the 20-year period, the cost of state government has become virtually five times as great, while the state's population is less than one and a half times as much. The tremendous increase in governmental expense represents an increase in per capita cost of \$18.53 for each Texan. However, the average Texan's tax obligation is not this much more, but only \$5.82 more than in 1920. Taxes to fill this wide gap have come from the Texas petroleum industry, which is paying over three times as much in proportion today as the average Texan.

Figures contained in the book show that the Texas petroleum industry is now paying 44 1-2 per cent of all state property and business taxes. This is exclusive of poll and sales taxes such as the gasoline tax, which the consumer pays. However, if sales taxes are counted, petroleum and its products bear over 53 per cent of all state taxes.

1941) is approximately 33,213 trainees. The estimated quota up to and including February 28, 1941, is approximately 16,959.

General Page pointed out that for the present the estimated net quota for each Local Board will be prorated on a percentage basis according to the number of registrants in each county.

The maximum requirements for men, to include February 28, 1941, have been estimated for Texas by period: One call in November, not earlier than November 19, 1,573 men; one in December, probably between the first and tenth, 575; three calls in January—the first 2,077, the second 5,535 and the third, 2,499; one call in February, 4,700.

The periods and quotas have been worked out to conform to the program of the War Department for completion of housing facilities, hospitalization and supplies to take care of the increase at the various camps and stations. The figures on quotas are only estimated. After a national quota basis has been established, adjustments will be made from time to time, depending upon the number of men placed in Class 1-A and the number of men joining the armed forces by entry other than through Selective Service.

State Selective Service Headquarters will issue calls on Local Boards for the actual number of selectees required not later than ten days before the day on which the first men to fill the call are to be inducted.

Please Patronize Our Advertisers

Texas Draft Quota Until June 30, 1941 Estimated at 33,213

State Director of Selective Service, General J. Watt Page, announced Friday that the estimated net quota for Texas for the remainder of the fiscal year (which ends June 30,

SALT and PEPPER Cost Less In BULK

—a worthwhile saving when curing meat. We have Michigan Salt and Bee Brand Pepper.

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Trouble Shooting at Night Is Our Strong Suit

Call us any time you have a flat tire, dead motor, or any other car trouble. We're always on the job.

BEN SEYLER MOTOR CO.

The Home of Good Used Cars Muenster Phone 75



JOINING OTHER GAINESVILLE MERCHANTS

We Invite You To The

Formal Opening Of The CHRISTMAS SEASON

Monday Evening, Nov. 25

Street decorations and show windows will all be lighted promptly at 7 p. m., after which the Gainesville High School band will appear in a 30-minute Christmas concert and Mayor Murphy will introduce Santa Claus on the east steps of the courthouse. The festival will end with a street dance south of the court house.

Come early and visit our store, inspect our new stock of gift items specially priced for the Christmas season.

SCHAD & PULTE

East Side of Courthouse Phone 109

Tailor Made For Curing Meats

- MORTONS SMOKE SALT
- MORTONS TENDERQUICK
- MORTONS SAUSAGE SEASONING
- FIGARO LIQUID SMOKE

Special Figaro Smoke Salt 10 lb. Can 60c

WE BUY PECANS AT TOP PRICES

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THE FMA STORE

Muenster, Texas

Join Us For Your



THANKSGIVING DINNER

There'll be Turkey and Fresh Country Sausage and all the trimmin's.

Muenster Parish Hall Thursday, Nov. 28

ADULTS — 50c

CHILDREN — 25c

Yum, Yum! Smoked Turkey Is A Thanksgiving Delicacy

COLLEGE STATION, Nov. 20.—People who have never eaten smoked turkey have a treat in store for them. And while smoking a turkey requires more than just roasting one, the finished product pays big dividends, according to George P. McCarthy, poultry husbandman for the A. and M. College Extension Service and Nora Ellen Elliott, extension specialist in food preparation.

Curing the turkey is the first step. Prepare the turkey for roasting, removing the tendons from the legs, and cool the bird over night. Then make a brine solution containing six pounds of salt, three pounds of sugar, three ounces of salt peter, and four and one-half gallons of water. This mixture is sufficient to cover two turkeys packed in an 8-gallon crock. Should you desire to cure more than two turkeys make sufficient brine to cover all of them. Be sure to use an earthenware crock. The size will be determined by the number of turkeys to be cured. Submerge the birds and weight them down to see that all parts are covered by the mixture. Then place in a cooling vault with a temperature of 34 to 38 degrees for two weeks.

At the end of the first week, stir the mixture and change the positions of the turkeys. At the end of the second week remove turkeys

from brine, wash in tap water, and place back in the cooling vault for 24 hours.

The turkeys are then ready to be smoked. Hang them in a cloth sack of thin cheese cloth or similar material and smoke for 8 to 12 hours or until a good nutbrown color is obtained. Good woods for smoking are hickory, oak and pecan. Other good materials are clean corn cobs or any of the hard woods. Be sure to avoid resinous woods such as pine, McCarthy warns.

In cooking smoked turkey, Miss Elliott says:

"Place turkey in a utensil large enough to cover it with cold water and bring to a simmering point (185 degrees F.) and then drain. Add 3 cups of water, cover and bake in a moderate oven (300 degrees F.) for 20 minutes per pound. Baste occasionally. If covered roaster is not available, strip with bacon or place a cloth dipped in melted fat over the turkey to protect the skin as much as possible. Smoked turkeys are seldom stuffed but if stuffing is desired very little salt should be used in the seasoning. Smoked turkey may be served hot or cold. It makes a delicious cold meat for lunch or supper. Baked apples, broiled peaches and pears, and sauteed apples make nice garnishes for these turkeys.

ELECTRIFIED FARM FACTS

FALL AND WINTER DAYS ARE SHORT.

DEEP, INACTIVE HENS LAY FEW EGGS IN UNLIGHTED POULTRY HOUSES

ELECTRIC LIGHTS STIMULATE FALL AND WINTER EGG PRODUCTION WHEN PRICES ARE HIGHEST - A BETTER YEAR ROUND INCOME FOR THE FARMER

POULTRY LIGHTING

DISCOURAGES PROWLERS... ENCOURAGES HENS

SIMPLE REFLECTORS, LOW COST 15 WATT BULBS TURNED ON ALL NIGHT OVER FEEDING AREA PROVIDE EFFICIENT, ECONOMICAL POULTRY LIGHTING

R. ADDISON FOR R&A

STATE SOIL CONSERVATION BOARD OF TEXAS

Notice of election on creation of proposed Upper Elm-Red Soil Conservation District embracing lands lying in the counties of Cooke, Grayson, and Montague in the State of Texas.

To all persons holding legal or equitable title to land within the proposed district, who are otherwise qualified voters under the general election laws of the State and who reside within the proposed soil conservation district, comprising the territory, a description of which is attached hereto:

Notice is hereby given that on the 14th day of December, 1940, between the hours of 7 a. m. and 7 p. m. an election will be held in the said territory upon the proposition of the creation of the Upper Elm-Red Soil Conservation District as a governmental subdivision and a public body, corporate and politic, under the provisions of the soil conservation laws of this State.

All persons holding legal or equitable title to land lying within the proposed soil conservation district, who live within the district, and are otherwise qualified voters under the general election laws of the State,

are eligible to vote. Only such persons are eligible to vote.

Eligible voters residing within the proposed district shall cast their ballot at the designated box within precinct or territory as below described in which they reside.

Eligible voters who will be absent from their voting precinct on the day of the election may apply in person or in writing to the State Soil Conservation Board, 613-22 Professional Building, Temple, Texas, for absentee ballots. Each absentee voter shall state his name, residence, location, and acreage of land to which he holds legal or equitable title, and such information as required under the general election laws of this State.

Voting divisions and polling places for the election as follows:

Voting Box No. 1:—
Vannoy Store, Belcher, Tex.

Qualified voters residing in Belcher and Lone Prairie School Districts. C. W. Miller, judge; L. W. Ritchie, clerk; A. W. Coleman, clerk.

Voting Box No. 2:—
Langford Store, Bonita.

Qualified voters residing in Bonita and Cottonwood School Districts. A. A. Hollars, judge; George

Miller, clerk; John Boland, clerk.
Voting Box No. 3:—
City Auditorium, Bowie.

Qualified voters residing in Bowie, Leona, Taylor, Lindale, Byrd, Pleasant Ridge, Salona, Alamo, Lone Star and Fruitland School Districts. Dave Major, judge; M. R. Barlow, clerk; Herman Leonard, clerk.

Voting Box No. 4:—
Burns City Public School Bldg., Burns City.

Qualified voters residing in Dye, Six-Mile, Salem, Burton, Lemons, Mt. Zion, Burns City, Prairie Grove School Districts. Pete Powers, judge; Bud Wade, clerk; Abe Cox, clerk.

Voting Box No. 5:—
Public School Building, Callisburg.

Qualified voters residing in Callisburg, Rock Creek, Spring Grove, Liberty Hill, Fairview, School Districts. Chester J. Robb, judge; A. J. Butler, clerk; Henry Kammerdiener, clerk.

Voting Box No. 6:—
Public School Building, Collinsville.

Qualified voters residing in Collinsville, Dawkins, Welch, Barron, County Line and Ethel School Districts. John Rice, judge; Earl Winn, clerk; Geo. Graham, clerk.

Voting Box No. 7:—
School Building, Dexter.

Qualified voters residing in Dexter, Delaware Bend School Districts. P. B. Cunningham, judge; Walter Henderson, clerk; C. P. Clegg, clerk.

Voting Box No. 8:—
School Building, Era.

Qualified voters residing in Era School District. John Robertson, judge; Henry Holland, clerk; C. C. Cunningham, clerk.

Voting Box No. 9:—
Methodist Church, Forestburg.

Qualified voters residing in Forestburg, Newharp, Hardy and Dewey School Districts. W. H. Moore, judge; Georger Wylie, clerk; John Perryman, clerk.

Voting Box No. 10:—
Court House, Gainesville.

Qualified voters residing in the City of Gainesville, the Elliot Whaley, Canaday, Downard, Mt. Pleasant, Whaley, Fair Plains, Westview School Districts. W. H. Campbell, judge; Charles Saries, clerk; Mrs. W. J. Price, clerk.

Voting Box No. 11:—
School Building, Gunter.

Qualified voters residing in Gunter, Elm View, Sunbeam, Skaggs, Ranger Creek School Districts. Walter Hunter, judge; T. H. Scharrf, clerk; Louis Dolzolek, clerk.

Voting Box No. 12:—
Gribsey Store, Illinois Bend.

Qualified voters residing in the Illinois Bend School District. B. R. Gribsey, judge; W. H. Browning, clerk; Lloyd Harris, clerk.

Voting Box No. 13:—
School Building, Lindsay.

Qualified voters in Lindsay, Wolf

Ridge School Districts. J. A. Thomas, judge; Joe Bengfort, clerk; Fred Mosman, clerk.

Voting Box No. 14:—
School Building, Macomb.

Qualified voters residing in Macomb, Viars Chapel, Whitesboro and Gunter School Districts. Herbert Boren, judge; Chas. Graham, clerk; Robert Scott, clerk.

Voting Box No. 15:—
Court House, Montague.

Qualified voters residing in Montague, Millard, Aurelia School Districts. J. N. Fields, judge; Pete Corando, clerk; J. B. Margee, clerk.

Voting Box No. 16:—
Public School House, Muenster.

Qualified voters residing in Linn, Freemound, Bailey, Coppers, Hays, Muenster and Tyler Bluff School Districts. Ben Hellman, judge; I. A. Schoech, clerk; Henry Fleitman, clerk.

Voting Box No. 17:—
School Building, Myra.

Qualified voters residing in Reed, Myra, Van Slyke, and Hood School Districts. Lon Blanton, judge; J. G. Biffle, clerk; L. C. Fulton, clerk.

Voting Box No. 18:—
Peoples National Bank, Nocona.

Qualified voters residing in Nocona, Dixie, Farmers Creek School Districts. H. A. Reynolds, judge; Roscoe Vaughn, clerk; Abe Molsbee, clerk.

Voting Box No. 19:—
Church, Prairie Point.

Qualified voters residing in the Prairie Point, Valley View School Districts. Jack Crownover, judge; J. R. Brabey, clerk; Jack Lesh, clerk.

Voting Box No. 20:—
Roy Pitts Store, Ringsgold.

Qualified voters residing in the Ringsgold and Bowers School Districts. W. G. Cochran, judge; Frank Leeper, clerk; Roy Pitts, clerk.

Voting Box No. 21:—
School Building, Rosston.

Qualified voters residing in the Leo and Ross-Point School Districts. C. C. Henderson, judge; T. G. Moss, clerk; D. L. Aikin, clerk.

Voting Box No. 22:—
City Hall, Saint Jo.

Qualified voters residing in the Gladys, Dye Mount, Spencer, Saint Jo, High Jones, Prairie Hill, Mountain View School Districts. S. V. Laugh, judge; Jake Meroney, clerk; Ernest Oneal, clerk.

Voting Box No. 23:—
School Building, Sivells Bend.

Qualified voters residing in the Sivells Bend, Loving School Districts. Sam Gunter, judge; Charles Bush, clerk; A. W. Reeves, clerk.

Voting Box No. 24:—
School Building, Southmayd.

Qualified voters residing in the Southmayd, Lovejoy, and Sperry School Districts. Elmer Keene, judge; Archie Hanning, clerk; Alfred Laughlin, clerk.

Voting Box No. 25:—

John Lee Store, Spanish Fort.

Qualified voters residing in the Spanish Fort School District. S. D. Schrock, judge; J. W. Lee, clerk; Vernon Hammond, clerk.

Voting Box No. 26:—
Smith's Store, Stoneburg.

Qualified voters residing in the Stoneburg School District. S. V. Cross, judge; Donald Prater, clerk; Shelton Brown, clerk.

Voting Box No. 27:—
W. O. W. Hall, Sunset.

Qualified voters residing in the Sunset, Denver, Lake Valley, and Huddleston School Districts. S. W. Jackson, judge; Alton Miller, clerk; Marvin Brashear, clerk.

Voting Box No. 28:—
School Building, Tioga.

Qualified voters residing in the Tioga, Buck-Creek, Liberty Hill, Emberson, and Stiff School Districts. E. L. Hestand, judge; Edwin Kruger, clerk; Prince Young, clerk.

Voting Box No. 29:—
School Building, Union Grove.

Qualified voters residing in the Union Grove, Oak-Dale, Mountain Springs, and Pilot Point School Districts. G. D. Riley, judge; G. S. Morrow, clerk; Clint Jacobs, clerk.

Voting Box No. 30:—
School Building, Valley Creek.

Qualified voters residing in the Valley Creek, Center, Marysville, and Spring Hill School Districts. E. E. Ballinger, judge; J. A. Bridges, clerk; Gordon Ramsey, clerk.

Voting Box No. 31:—
First National Bank Bldg., Valley View.

Qualified voters residing in Elm Grove, Spring Creek, Lois and Valley View School Districts. John T. Lowe, judge; W. R. Harper, clerk; E. W. Crider, clerk.

Voting Box No. 32:—
School Building, Walnut Bend.

Qualified voters residing in the Walnut Bend School District. R. C. Copeland, judge; S. H. Putman, clerk; I. W. Insel, clerk.

Voting Box No. 33:—
Schoji Building, Woodbine.

Qualified voters residing in Concord, Oak-Valley, Woodbine, and

Clyde W. Yetter D.D.S.
General Practice of Dentistry
DENTAL X-RAY
SAINT JO, TEXAS

Rad Ware School Districts. C. M. West, judge; J. N. Hawkins, clerk; L. M. Orsburn, clerk.

By order of the State Soil Conservation Board.
V. C. Marshall, Administrator.

Farmers and Ranchers Will Meet in December to Elect AAA Committeemen

COLLEGE STATION.—Practicing the democracy they believe in, farmers and ranchmen all over Texas will gather in community meetings December 13 or 14 to elect the men to administer the AAA program locally during the coming year.

At each of these meetings of AAA cooperators, three men will be elected to serve as community committeemen during the coming year. At the same time, delegates will be selected to attend a county convention to be held the following day.

Delegates to the county conventions will elect three committeemen to administer the program in the county. In addition, two alternate committeemen will be elected.

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Since 1901
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Don't Envy the Well-Posted Man (or Woman)
Read Regularly
The Dallas Morning News
"Texas Leading Newspaper"
and Be One Yourself

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

In the **Big Sunday News** you get

A Rotogravure Picture Section; "THIS WEEK," Colorgravure Magazine; a 16-page comic section in full colors; also the American Institute of Public Opinion, with Dr. Gallup's weekly polls.

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Dallas, Texas
Gentlemen:

Herewith my remittance \$ to cover subscription to

The Dallas News months by mail.

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A Practical Gas Range Priced For The Budget

Florence Table Top Gas Range

MODEL 4231 — \$55.00

For those who want simplicity and good quality in a range designed for a small kitchen or a limited budget, this sturdy model is ideal. It is finished in white porcelain and baked-on enamel. The oven is insulated, porcelainized, and equipped with Robertshaw thermostat. Below is the broiler drawer and at the left a deep service drawer. Four ring-type burners are concealed beneath a hinged cover. The accessory unit consists of electric cooking top lamp and hand-operated timer.

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that won't let you down!

Remember!

"If you find a model you like, you find a good buy."

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North Texas Motors
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Gainesville

MUESTER ENTERPRISE

Published Every Friday at Muenster, Cooke County, Texas

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



A DAY TO THINK

We have advanced far since those black and dreary days when our Pilgrim Fathers overcame the obstacles of severe weather, inadequate equipment and hostile savages to earn their bread and live their lives according to their own notions of freedom and independence. Today we enjoy comforts such as the world never knew before. Luxuries that are taken for granted in many of our poorer homes were beyond the reach of kings only a few decades ago.

Considering the many blessings of our day—and only a few moments of thinking will enumerate them by the score—we have far more reason to be thankful now than did the pioneer pilgrims. We should be grateful to that long procession of ambitious, resourceful men whose industry have brought forth the thousands of comforts inherent in this land of promise. Above all our gratitude should reach to the Supreme Being whose wisdom and kindness provided the latent possibilities for human ingenuity to develop.

The man who wants to do some real solid thinking on substantial values can find no better occasion than Thanksgiving Day. His reasoning process doesn't have to go far until he finds he can no longer give credit to himself or his fellow man. He can be thankful to men for discovering and harnessing natural phenomena but then he comes to an important alternative. He must accept the ridiculous assumption that the intricate perfection of natural laws and forces is a mere accident, otherwise he must admit there is a supreme master mind who provided all those wonders for mankind to develop.

From the dawn of history, the world's most profound thinkers have accepted that second view. The past century, however, has witnessed the advance of wild theories admitting no achievement beyond those made by men. Such theories, masquerading behind the cloak of science, have caused a confusion that certainly does not merit the world's thanks.

Our sincere hope for this Thanksgiving Day is a profound intellectual awakening through which a greater number of men will understand and appreciate the real source of their blessings. Once they get that idea well rooted and carry it to its logical conclusions the world will become safer for democracy—and for humanity.

COUNTING OUR BLESSINGS

Specifically, we have many things to be thankful for. Our community has just gone through another year of health and prosperity. We have had no epidemics, no devastating storms or major disasters. Of course there were some cases of sickness and death but they are accepted in the proper spirit, as inevitable incidents in the course of human events. There was some crop damage by unfavorable weather, too, we recall. But, considering better yields in other crops and a fortunate rise in prices, everything seemed to come out quite well. The simple fact is that the community made further progress. That is what counts in the long run.

With the nation we can share a feeling of gratitude for our freedom from violence and suffering now affecting other lands. The scourge of dictatorship and aggression has not touched our shores. Americans are still free to do as they please, speak as they please and worship as they please—they are still free to exercise the inalienable rights bestowed by the Creator on every human being.

We are thankful that America is one of the more civilized countries that recognize human dignity, and we are thankful that America is taking steps to guard the dig-

nity of its people against any outrage by foreign totalitarians.

CORRECTLY INTERPRETED

Christians know there is something behind the golden rule far more compelling and more comprehensive than the mere thought "if you want to do well, you will find it advisable to give others the same treatment you expect." Unfortunately that is a widespread interpretation. We all know of people who would not hesitate a minute to kick aside the golden rule if they felt they could gain by doing so. They consider it a flexible rule with exceptions to be used at the own discretion.

Let's consider Christ's choice of words: "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with thy whole heart, and with thy whole soul, and with thy whole mind, and with thy whole strength . . . and thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself." Notice his use of the word "shalt". And he identifies these statements as the two greatest "commandments". In other words it is a man's duty to play fair with his God and with his neighbor.

After all the golden rule is the same as Christ's second commandment. When properly interpreted it means "Thou shalt do unto others as you would have others do unto you."

What Others Say

DUTIES OF DEMOCRACY

"The spirit of pleasure and liberty has been invoked over the spirit of sacrifice. We thought more of personal rights than of personal service. Our desire was to avoid effort; today we face misfortune."—Marshall Petain, on the fall of France.

The ghost of murdered Frances cries out to all thoughtful Americans in this last great stronghold of democracy that still exists in peace. Blind selfishness of class groups, more intent on what they could get out of government than in what they could give in service, strangled and defeated national progress until it was too late. Shall we avoid the same mistakes? Shall labor or capital of pensioners or wild-eyed theorists or any group, bloc or class, intent on its own little program, so far forget the lessons of the recent past as to stand in the way of a united program of preparedness?

Citizens devoted to the advancement of the material and commercial interests of our communities, realize that the most important work they can do now is to help organize a crusade of rededication to the duties of citizenship. In these ominous days, when the fate of civilization as we have known it hangs in the balance in embattled Britain, far-sighted, patriotic men realize that a renewed idealism and devotion to duties of citizenship. If our people cannot be awakened to a real and vital patriotic zeal for service to country, we may not have any business to defend. We have been enjoying the rights of democracy and we have thought too little of the duties of democracy. There can be no permanent rights under any government where the people do not attend to their duties of government.

We need a new spirit of patriotism that starts in the home, the town, the school district, the county, and extends itself to interest in the welfare of the State and the Nation. An indifferent, lazy citizenship, even though innocent of harm, may be as dangerous to the government as disloyal groups.

By individual and group selfishness and greed, nations die. By devoted service and interest in government, Texas and America will triumph in this crisis.—East Texan.

THE HEIGHT OF ABSURDITY

The National Labor Relations Board has rendered many decisions since its creation that smack of unreasonableness and partiality. But a recent decision, according to a news report from Akron, Ohio, exceeds in unreasonableness anything previously emanating from the board. In fact, the decision was absurd.

A corporation was ordered to "reinstate" four men and to pay them back pay for a period of two years. Investigation revealed that the men were not on the corporation's payroll and had never been but two years before the decision had intended to apply for work but did not do so because they believed themselves already discriminated against by the corporation's established employment policy.

The effects of such a decision—should it be upheld by the courts, which is not likely—would be limitless. A person would not have to work to draw pay. All that would be necessary would be to "contemplate" seeking a job with a corporation whose labor attitude would be applicant regarded as discriminatory and to file complaint with the labor board. The would-be applicant, it seems, would not have to prove discrimination even—merely allege it. The result would be another "racket."

The Wagner Act contemplates nothing of the kind but the decision serves one useful purpose—it provides additional argument for reorganization of the board and definition of its powers. Both have been long overdue.—Star-Telegram.

TWO KINDS OF COOPERATION

There is considerable misunderstanding in this country as to the principles underlying agricultural marketing cooperation.

The real co-op of this type is in no sense a work of government. It is not tax-subsidized. It enjoys no special favors. It is farmer-owned, farmer-controlled, farmer-financed. It is purely a private business.

Any cooperative which seeks tax subsidies obviously falls into a different category. It admits, in effect, that it cannot stand on its own feet. And any business of which that is true has no real right to existence.

Cooperation is sound and beneficial if, and only if, it is run on a business basis, and doesn't look to the public treasury to keep it going.

Because of greatly increased responsibilities at home and abroad, the American Red Cross this year appeals for greater membership. Last year the Red Cross emblem of mercy waived at the scene of 106 disasters in this country, bringing assistance to more than 100,000 sufferers. Join during Roll Call this year, November 11 through 30, and keep your Red Cross ready for the coming year.

Confetti

By CON FETTE

To the rank and file of Americans there is only one way of preparing turkey—the traditional Thanksgiving feast with dressing, cranberry sauce, etc. Nobody's going to argue about whether that is good eating, but there are more than a few who would claim the bird could be improved by curing and smoking before the roasting process.

The A and M Extension Service has a few suggestions to make along that line. And they recommend their recipe highly, saying you don't know what you've been missing until you've tried it.

Judging from a recent article in Coronet, smoked turkey must be a treat, especially when prepared according to the methods of an old German, Isaac Kamm, somewhere up in New York State. It's a delicacy, not just a food.

The story of Isaac and his smoked turkey reads like a typical success novel. For generations his family had handed down a formula of ingredients and methods for preparing turkey and had used it consistently for the family table. Then some millionaire got a taste and persuaded the man to prepare turkeys for himself and the chefs of three favorite restaurants. Another fellow came along and offered to stake the man in a business of raising and preparing the birds. Since then, only a few years ago, the world is literally pounding a path to old Kamm's door. This year he's selling about 6,000 turkeys at \$1.35 a pound. Among his steady customers are President Roosevelt, Edsel Ford, the Windsors and a flock of other notables.

It is easy to understand that Kamm's formula includes the real finishing touch. But it seems to us that if his product is worth \$1.35 a pound, an ordinarily good job of curing should still make a dish mighty good to eat.

Whoever wants to try the idea can find the experiment station's suggestions elsewhere in this paper. And if the turkey actually turns out to be as good as they lead you to expect Con would appreciate a little sample for putting you wise.

Several months ago Muenster citizens—some of them—were quite pepped up over the possibility of a curb and pavement project on resi-

dential streets. The work, as many of us recall, was to be done by WPA and the cost to the citizen was to be a small percentage of the actual cost. For the sake of convenience we assume that the price would be 50 cents per running foot of property line—none of the estimates were higher than that. Since the normal street footage, except on corners, is between 50 and 100 feet, the cost can be estimated at \$25 to \$50.

Lots of people were interested until they saw the figure in a lump sum. Too much money, they just couldn't think of it. They would like the improvement, of course, but—

That attitude has a fair chance of squelching one of the best projects ever offered this town unless some people are willing to re-consider and change viewpoints. The real point to consider is that the work will improve the appearance of streets and property, the driving surface for cars, and above all will eliminate the dust that is a constant nuisance in dry weather. Housewives at least can appreciate that last advantage. It means something to them to find furniture still bright a few hours after dusting.

We wonder how many persons now declining to sign up would pay a few pennies a day to eliminate street dust from their homes. Hardly one would disagree that the work saved is worth that much. That's what the pavement would cost. The price tag says \$25 or \$50 but the improvement is good for years and years, its cost should be spread out over its entire life of usefulness—twenty years or more. Now figure it up, \$50 for 20 years is \$2.50 a year, less than a penny a day, the cost of better driving, better appearance, and less dust nuisance.

Figured according to our other standards, a penny a day is nothing at all. Probably there isn't a person in town who doesn't waste more than that every day. A few cigarette or cigar stubs flipped away, an extra drive around the block, a few cabbage or lettuce leaves thrown into the garbage, a broken saucer—those and a dozen other trifles that no one bothers about all cost more than a curb and pavement.

Once a person has the right point of view he will agree the cost isn't so great. At any rate he will agree that the poorest man in town could afford it by practicing a few minor economies.

H. V. Kaltenborn, internationally famous news commentator, was speaking the other night about his inspection tour on one of this coun-

try's almost completed destroyers. What especially impressed him was the amazing number of scientific instruments and control gadgets and an officer's statement that today's fighting ships combine more scientific developments than any other object in existence. To Kaltenborn, and to most of us also, it is discouraging to think that modern material progress at its best is embodied in a machine of destruction. It is hard to reconcile such splendid scientific advancement with our spiritual barbarism. As regards hatred and cruelty modern man has advanced little beyond the standard of primitive savages. Hearts have not developed along with minds.

Destructive as it is, war still has to play second fiddle to the careless automobile driver. Here's what a state safety organization has to say on the subject: 1917-18—American soldiers killed in action and died of wounds, 50,510; Texas soldiers killed in action and died of wounds, 2,023; 1933-39—American citizens killed in traffic accidents, 65,000; Texas citizens killed in traffic accidents, 3,193.

AVOID EYE STRAIN
DR. H. O. KINNE
OPTOMETRIST
Gainesville —:— Texas

Excellent Food
Properly Served
Curtis
Sandwich Shop
East California . Gainesville

You Can't Look
YOUR BEST—
Unless Your Clothes
Look Their Best.
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JUNIOR'S GRADES HAVE IMPROVED
ALONG WITH HIS DISPOSITION SINCE
WE LIGHT CONDITIONED OUR HOME!

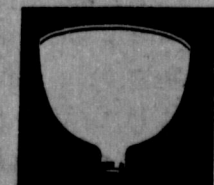


THE PROOF of the value of Light-Conditioning is in the results! Junior's grades have improved and he complains less of headaches since we Light-Conditioned our home . . . in fact, we have all experienced relief from eye-strain since we improved our lighting. This new eye-comfort together with the improved appearance of our home is ample proof of the value of Light-Conditioning.

Only a few cents a day pays for the additional cheap electricity needed to provide complete Light-Conditioning of the average home. Eyesight is priceless . . . Better Light is cheap!

LIGHT CONDITIONING IS SIMPLE AND INEXPENSIVE

THE process of Light-Conditioning a home is simple and inexpensive with the new lighting modernizers, which screw right into your present lamp sockets. They provide Better Light throughout the house at very low cost. See your electrical dealer for details, or ask about them at our office.



SIMPLE SCREW-IN ADAPTOR gives modern glareless ceiling lighting for kitchens or bedrooms. Uses 150-watt silvered bowl lamp bulb. Variety of styles—
\$1.00 to \$3.50



THIS GLASS ENCLOSING globe adaptor gives good glareless light for the kitchen, with 100- or 150-watt lamp bulbs—
\$1.50 to \$2.00



TRANSFORM OLD FLOOR and table lamps into indirect better-light-type lamps with this plastic bowl that simply screws into lamp socket
40c to 75c

This Company, through its consistent policy of lowering the price and improving the quality of its service, has helped to make possible the constant "bargain prices" at which its patrons purchase electricity to enjoy Light-Conditioning and the scores of other services which combine to make Better Living a reality every day.



SHOP WITH CONFIDENCE WHERE YOU SEE THE SIGN

TEXAS POWER & LIGHT COMPANY

Linn News
MRS. A. WALTERSCHEID
Correspondent

Arthur Hellman was in Fort Worth on business Wednesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Aiken spent Friday evening at Whitesboro with J. C. Aiken and family.
J. H. Cone of Nocona visited here on business at the Diamond King home Thursday.
Mr. and Mrs. John Walterscheid of Muenster spent Sunday here with their son, Alphonse, and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Otto and family of Myra spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Reiter.
Diamond King was in Nocona on business Friday and while there visited with J. H. Cone of that city.

Sloan McCool of Gainesville visited his parents and other relatives and friends here Thursday.
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bergman of Myra were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Schmitz Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. Claude Whitaker of Nocona spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Price McCool.
Sam McCool of this community, left for El Paso, Saturday to be employed.

Andy O'Connor of Myra is in the community this week supervising work on his farm.
Mrs. Darrell McCool spent Sunday at Era with her mother, Mrs. Jim Howton, and other relatives and friends.
Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Walterscheid and son visited with the John Henschel and Frank Bayer families of Muenster, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wimmer, Mr. and Mrs. Mims Lewis and Mr. and Mrs. John Schmitz were visitors in Gainesville Tuesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Bradley, Selby Fielder, Willie Griffin and Claude Branche were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Johnson at Ringgold Saturday.

Mesdames Mims Lewis, John Schmitz, Edna Fielder, Diamond King, and Charlie Bradley were visitors in the Ross Point community Wednesday and Thursday.
Mrs. Charlie Bradley and daughter, Loyce, spent the weekend in Wichita Falls, visiting her mother, Mrs. T. E. McDonald, and other relatives.
Mr. and Mrs. John Schmitz had as their dinner guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice King of Myra, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wimmer and daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. Diamond King and family, and Mrs. Charlie Bradley visited their sister and daughter, Mrs. Grover Pike and family of Gainesville Tuesday.
Selby Fielder, Charlie Bradley, Willie Griffin of Freemont, and Claude Branche of Hardy, were gone over the weekend on a duck hunt through Seymour, Red Springs and Lake Kemp.

Held Over From Last Week
Sam McCool is spending this week in Whitesboro on business.
Dorothy Faye Aiken of Whitesboro, is spending this week with her sister, Mrs. Sam McCool.
Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Barker of Muenster visited with Mr. and Mrs. Darrell McCool Tuesday.

Mrs. Sterling McCool of Gainesville was a dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Sam McCool Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Sterling McCool of Gainesville were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell McCool Friday night.
Mr. and Mrs. Price McCool and

ART PROJECT MAKES COLOR PORTRAITS OF CHILD PICTURES FREE
This offer is one of the most remarkable ever made. We'll send you a beautifully hand-colored-in-oil-paint enlargement of any picture you want enlarged. Yes, any snapshot, any favorite picture you'd like enlarged and hand-colored. These enlargements will be size 127. They will be mounted on high quality, double-white mat mountings size 7x9. To duplicate such an enlargement, hand-colored-in-oil-paint, would cost you from \$1.25 to \$3.00 in any photographic store. To get this enlargement you pay only 50c for the enlargement and the hand-coloring will be done without charge. Simply send a print or negative of your favorite picture and fifty cents in coin. That's all you do, and promptly by mail you'll receive your hand-colored-in-oil enlargement. Send today to
ART EDITOR COOPERATIVE FEATURES, INC.
560 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam McCool and children attended the Armistice Day Parade at Gainesville Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Brewer of Honey Grove spent Sunday and Sunday night as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Selby Fielder and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Linn and children of Gainesville spent Sunday here with Mr. and Mrs. Selby Fielder and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Walterscheid and sons spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Walterscheid and family, at Muenster.

A sizeable crowd of Linn residents were in Myra Wednesday night to see and hear Gus Foster and the Blue Ridge Mountain Folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Judson Aiken and daughter of Whitesboro spent Monday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Sam McCool and family and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Aiken.

Mrs. Jim Howton of Era, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Darrell McCool and husband for 3 weeks, returned to her home Sunday.

Mrs. Buddy Reiter and Mrs. Adolph Walterscheid attended a bridal shower Thursday, given for Miss Marie Walter in the Werner Endres home northwest of Muenster. Mrs. Reiter won high score in playing 42 and was awarded a silver-plated sugar and creamer set including tray, which she presented to the honor guest.

ACHIEVEMENT DAY PROGRAM IS ENJOYED BY LINN CLUB
LINN, Nov. 13.—Mrs. Bob Steadham received members of the Linn Home Demonstration Club and their guests at her home Tuesday afternoon, designated as Annual Achievement Day, at which time she gave a report of her club work as food demonstrator during the past year. She also gave a brief resume of the combined efforts of all the members on this project.

Miss Nettie Shultz, county agent, was present for the afternoon and gave helpful suggestions on food storage. Mrs. Ben Sicking, president, read a poem entitled, "The Soldier's Prayer," and then the group went to the home of Mrs. Jack Biffle, who was kitchen demonstrator for the past year, and who gave a report of her kitchen improvements. Kitchen improvements made by other members were also mentioned. This was followed by an instructive talk given by Miss Shultz on yard improvement and the planting and care of shrubs.

Mrs. Adolph Walterscheid opened the next portion of the program with a poem entitled "Have You?" at which time the attention of the ladies was drawn to a room where there were seven tiny babies on display. The center of attraction, for the moment, was chubby little Lula Mae, colored, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Miller Byers of this community. The other infants were 3 boys and 3 girls, and the room was fitted with complete nursery equipment, showing everything necessary for the health and happiness of infants. Through the courtesy of Fisher's Market of Muenster, Heinz baby foods were distributed. Miss Shultz took snapshots of the babies, after which the party repaired to another room for refreshments.

Frosted drinks and small cakes were served to 14 members and the following guests: Mesdames John Knabe and Leo Sicking of Muenster; Miss Shultz of Gainesville, Miss Daisy Hudspeth, Mrs. Virgil Hudspeth and Mrs. Doyle Selby of Era.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred McTagart visited relatives in Emery Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred McTagart visited relatives in Emery Sunday.

Myra News
MRS. JOHN BLANTON
Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Morris King visited friends in Sunset, Sunday.

Miss Ethel May Watson is ill at her home here.

Miss Fay Roark spent the weekend with friends in Gainesville.

Miss Ora Lee Doty of Burkburnett spent the weekend here with her sister, Mrs. Leroy Porter.

Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Jones of Fort Worth visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lon Blanton.

Mrs. Frank Aldridge of Gainesville is ill here at the home of her mother, Mrs. J. T. Biffle, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hoffman of Iowa Park, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Pryor.

Mrs. John Lucas of Gainesville visited Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Grace Maxwell.

Marion Rushan of Gainesville, was a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Biffle, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Jones of Fort Worth spent Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Nat Platt.

Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Barnett of St. Jo were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hudson for dinner Friday evening.

Mrs. Will Suddath of Leonard, spent the weekend with her sister, Mrs. Jake Biffle, and brother, Oscar Aldridge.

Rev. J. G. Forrester of Decatur spent Thursday night with Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Porter and visited other friends here Thursday and Friday.

Mesdames Lizzie Tarpley of Bonham and Charlie Randall of Gainesville spent Sunday afternoon with their sister, Mrs. Albert Address.

Mrs. O. R. Landers and daughter, Miss Nell Marie, of Joshua, spent Monday with her mother, Mrs. C. J. Tuggle.

Leroy Porter, Ray Hudson, John Blanton and Levy Warner attended a chili supper at the Masonic Temple in Gainesville Friday evening.

Mrs. Ray Hudson attended a miscellaneous shower at Leo Friday given in honor of her cousin, Miss Fern Hickerson a prospective bride.

Mrs. Albert Address received word Sunday that her father, J. M. Jones, suffered a stroke of paralysis Sunday and was in a serious condition.

Charles Walls returned home Sunday morning from Gary, Ind., where he has been working for the past three months.

Mrs. Nat Platt received word Tuesday that her sister, Mrs. Jim Horn, of Abilene, is seriously ill. Mrs. Horn lived in and near here for several years.

Mrs. Wright Smith and daughters, Misses Betty and Billy, and Miss Anna Sepylmar of Wichita Falls were Sunday guests of Mrs. C. J. Tuggle.

Held Over From Last Week
Mr. and Mrs. John Blanton made a business trip to Denton Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elvis Brady of Texas City are visiting a few days with

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brady.

Mesdames Ray Hudson and Parker Fears visited Miss Fredda Snuggs in Denton Tuesday.

Miss Oleta Rosson is visiting this week with Rev. and Mrs. Preston Springfield in Fort Worth.

Mrs. Joe Biffle visited this week with her mother, Mrs. Bonnie McCollum, in Valley View.

A. E. Barnes was out of school Friday to attend the funeral of his sister, Mrs. W. A. Thompson, at Ft. Worth.

Ray Hudson moved the post office from its place in Leroy Porter's grocery store across the street into his place of business this week.

The Blue Ridge Mountain Boys, that are heard over the radio each morning, gave a concert Wednesday evening at the school auditorium.

Mr. and Mrs. Nat Platt spent Wednesday night and Thursday with their son, George Platt and family in Denton.

Rev. J. M. Webb, the new pastor of the Methodist church, preached his first sermon here Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Address had as their guests over the weekend, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Bellew and

children of Ada, Okla., and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gay and sons of Abilene. Charles Lee and Bob Gay, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Gay, remained with their grandparents for a two weeks' visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Luck Pott and daughters, Misses Beth and Louise, of Houston, visited over the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Nat Platt and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brady.

SEE ME FOR TRUCKING & CONTRACT HAULING CAN GO ANYWHERE JOHNNIE MOSTER Muenster

Teague's Annual November Sale of Fashion-right Millinery



Teague's annual November hat sale is now in progress! Smart models... fine fur felts... rich fabrics... and each one individually styled. Value-wise shoppers will be delighted with our many fine selections.

- You'll be amazed at the large selection of smart looking hats at this low price! All sales are final! No returns or exchanges. **\$1⁰⁰**
- Sports hats... dressy hats... both are here in a large and complete selection for you to choose from in wanted fashionable colors. **\$1⁹⁸**
- Imagine being able to buy a hand blocked felt at this low price! Blues, blacks, greens, browns and wines. Shop early for the best buys **\$2⁹⁸**
- Included in this selection are former \$7.50 and \$5 hats. A large collection of wanted styles and colors... priced for quick selling **\$3⁹⁸**

The New Parka Hoods and Scarf Sets are Here
79c to \$1⁹⁸



A new shipment in a wide and smart selection of colors. Some with gloves to match... hat and muff sets for the little tots... new ideas in parka hoods. We advise early shopping for the best selections.

Teague's November Dress Sale

Brings You Outstanding Values at One Low Price
\$5



This is thrilling news! We have grouped 100 dresses at this amazingly low price regardless of former prices!... You will find it a hard matter to resist buying several dresses at this exceptionally low price. **ALL SALES WILL BE FINAL! NO RETURNS, EXCHANGES, OR REFUNDS.**

- THE MATERIALS**
You can make your selection from such fashion favorite materials as crepes, alpacas and woolens.
 - THE STYLES**
You will find dresses for bridge and afternoon wear as well as for sports... one and two piece styles that have an undeniable air of smartness about them. In sizes from 12 to 44.
 - THE TRIMMINGS**
Lavishly trimmed with costume jewelry, metallics, embroidery and braid trims. You will be quick to recognize the fine workmanship and tailoring in these dresses.
- ALL SALES FINAL!**

Teague Company
Dixon at Elm Gainesville, Texas

These Spots Mean Wasted Heat

A surprising percentage of heat is lost in most homes through the roof and walls.

The best remedy is to insulate throughout and install weather stripping at all openings. Less expensive but still a vast improvement — use weather stripping only. It's an investment in comfort and fuel efficiency.

C. D. Shamburger Lumber Co.
Richard Trachts, Mgr. Muenster, Texas

WIESMAN ESTATE TO GET 5 MORE WELLS IF FIRST PRODUCES

Drilling is now in progress on the second group of oil wells for the Wiesman estate northeast of Muenster. I. R. McKee has spudded in his No. 1 and will follow promptly with four more if it is a producer.

Other oil activity of the area is confined principally to the South Muenster field. Kingery set pipe Tuesday night at 1300 on the No. 2 Trubench. About a half mile south Harvey Brothers completed their No. 1 Slicking at 1300 and Whitfield and Grimes set pipe on their No. 3 Slicking.

Kingery drilling for J. B. Wilde at Hesse's abandoned their well as a dry hole.

Activity at Humble's Hellman lease is reported to be slow for the present time while the wells are being rigged for electric pumps. Just across the line from those wells Barney Voth is due to have a revival of activity soon when Harvey moves in on a 26-acre lease.

In the Linn area C. J. Bonner set pipe at 1050 on his No. 3 Fette.

Children Get 2 Holidays For Thanksgiving, Teachers Attend Three-Day Meeting

In keeping with the proclamation issued by President Roosevelt and Governor W. Lee O'Daniel, and falling in line with other public schools of the county and state, the Muenster Public school dismissed classes Wednesday afternoon for the Thanksgiving holidays.

Three of the teachers, Misses Dorothy Fette, Mary Wiedeman and Elfreda Luke left Thursday morning to attend the three-day meeting of the Texas State Teachers' Association at Fort Worth. Virgil Lee Welch, principal of the school, stated Wednesday that he will attend special sessions of the conference, although he will not be present the entire three days.

The parochial school pupils will observe Thanksgiving Day with the parish, dismissing Wednesday afternoon of next week for the holiday.

If You Want to Sell It, Advertise It.

State Gainesville

SATURDAY, Nov. 23 ONE DAY ONLY

"Tugboat Annie Sails Again"

Marjorie Rambeau — Alan Hale Also the latest and most exciting MARCH OF TIME

PREVIEW SATURDAY Nov. 23 Thru TUESDAY

"The Howards Of Virginia"

Cary Grant — Martha Scott

Lindsay News

Charles Loerwald is building an addition to his home.

Mrs. C. Hoelker and son, Albert, left Sunday for a visit in Clinton, Oklahoma, with relatives.

Ben Walker had as his guests Sunday his father and brother of Marysville.

Members of the Mission Sewing Circle made a quilt for the missions when they met in monthly session Wednesday afternoon.

The local Sisters, teachers in the school, attended a County Teachers' meeting in Gainesville Saturday afternoon.

Theo Schmitz, Miss Theresa Loerwald and Miss Isabel Schmitz were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Al Waterscheid at Muenster.

Roads north of the city and streets in the city are being repaired and graveled by Commissioner Joe Beznar and his crew of workers.

Jake Beznar, Ben Hermes and Pete Block attended the KC initiation at Pilot Point Sunday. John Fuhrmann was one of the candidates.

Father Conrad, accompanied by Father Richard of Muenster, left here Wednesday morning for Subaco, Ark., to attend ceremonies held there in connection with the observance of Father Basil's golden jubilee.

J. P. Mosser, Val Dieter, Pete Block, local school trustees, visited the WPA lunch rooms at Era and Hood Monday to get ideas on equipment necessary for the local lunch room to be added to the school in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Fette stopped by here Monday afternoon to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Arendt. They were enroute to Muenster to make their home, following a wedding trip to northern states.

LINDSAY CHURCH CHOIR HAS BANQUET TUESDAY

LINDSAY.—Members of the Caecilian choir of St. Peter's church were entertained with a banquet in the school auditorium Tuesday evening. The affair is an annual event given by the pastor as a courtesy to the singers for their interest and help in church services.

The invocation was led by Father Conrad after which the group enjoyed a sumptuous turkey dinner. After the meal music and singing furnished entertainment. Besides all members of the choir, local school trustees were guests, and special guests were Father John Brady of Gainesville and Fathers Frowin and Richard of Muenster.

Tempels Observe 55th Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Tempel observed their 55th wedding anniversary quietly at their home on November 10. Because of Mr. Tempel's illness there was no celebration.

Mr. and Mrs. Tempel, who are 79 and 75 years old, respectively, have resided in Muenster for 36 years. They came here from Seymour, Ill., in 1904 and engaged in farming until 1913, when they retired from active work.

Mr. Tempel was born in Ferdi-

DIVINITY STUDENT DRAFT OBJECTORS



NEW YORK.—Eight Divinity students of the Union Theological Seminary who refused to register for selective military service are shown in the "Black Maria" after they had been sentenced to a year and a day by Federal Judge Samuel Mandelbaum in Federal Court, New York, last week. Before sentences were imposed it was suggested that the students could receive suspended sentences if they would change their minds about registering. A spokesman for the group rejected the offer with an attack on "Mass Murder."

and, Ind., on Sept. 5, 1861, and Mrs. Tempel was born in Brezsville, Ind., on March 9, 1865. She is the former Miss Kate Loew, and they were married at Colfax, Illinois, Nov. 10, 1885.

They are the parents of 8 children, 4 sons and 4 daughters, namely John Tempel, Mrs. Tony Trubench, Luke Tempel, who died July 14, 1938, Peter Tempel of Minnesota, Katie Tempel, who died in infancy, Mrs. Ben Otto of Gainesville, Jake Tempel of Fort Worth and Mrs. Ed Eberhart. They have 28 living grandchildren and 9 great-grandchildren.

Mr. Tempel suffered a stroke of paralysis in April 1937 and has been confined to his home since that time. Mrs. Tempel, who is quite feeble, still does her own housework. Both took active part in civic and religious enterprises as long as their health permitted.

TEA, CHRYSANTHEMUM SHOW GIVEN BY LADIES OF GARDEN CLUB

One of the nicest social affairs of the season was the chrysanthemum show and tea given Wednesday afternoon by the Civic League and Garden Club in the home of Mrs. Nick Miller from three to five o'clock.

The hostess was assisted in receiving guests by Mrs. T. S. Myrick, president, and Mrs. Rudy Hellman, flower show chairman. Signatures were secured for the guest book by Miss Olivia Stock.

Thirty-nine arrangements of chrysanthemums and several winter bouquets were on display in the party rooms and these arrangements were criticized, as to good and bad points. No prizes were awarded.

A musicale for the afternoon's entertainment consisted of a vocal duet, "Have You Ever Been To Texas In The Spring?", by Misses Gladys and Lora Lee Wilde, accompanied by Miss Alma Marie Luke on the piano. This was followed by two piano solos by Monte Hellman, after which Miss Mildred Walterscheid, attired in Uncle Sam costume, sang "God Bless America," and played her own accompaniment on the accordion. The group joined her in singing the final chorus. The closing number was "Bluebonnet in Texas" for which Miss Billy Geneva Robertson gave the vocal interpretation, assisted by Miss Elfreda Luke at the piano.

In the dining room the refreshment table was laid with a handsome hand-made, drawn-work linen cloth. The board carried out the club's colors of green and white. It was centered with an arrangement of white chrysanthemums and green tapers burned in white holders. Mrs. Ben Luke presided at the coffee service and Mrs. Rudy Hellman at the tea service. Thirty members and guests attended including Mesdames John

Culp and L. A. House of Gainesville and Mrs. Walter Collier and Miss Ruth Scott of Saint Jo.

LINDSAY BOWLERS HOSTS TO OTHER LEAGUE MEMBERS

As a grand finale for the bowling league's recently completed schedule the loop leading Lindsay players spent their prize money on a party at the Lindsay hall Tuesday night. Their guests were all other players of the league and their wives and girl friends.

12,739 BALES

Consus figures released Nov. 15, by Edwin Huffaker, Department of Commerce agent at Gainesville indicate a vast increase in cotton production over last year. Records compiled as of Nov. 1 indicate 12,739 bales ginned as compared with 8,597 to the corresponding date of 1939. The Muenster gin's total on Tuesday of this week was 740.

A new barn is under construction at the Joe Hesse farm.

Winchell---

(Continued from page 1)

discovered diamonds on its lands . . . The forthcoming Dies committee "white paper," which will contain the names of the U. S. Nazis and Scummlists with whom they are at war . . . Claude Rains' retreat to his Pennsylvania farm to undergo an operation . . . The line sweeping Hollywood after it was overheard at the House of Murphy bar: "He's the type that got a helping hand and broke it off at the elbow."

The Cuban consul general's son and Charlotte Van Duyn, the Dutch rumba dancer at Havana-Madrid—a breathless Pan-American alliance . . . The Herald Trib's forthcoming expose on names bigger than Tex Rieber and Dr. Westrick—and several "loyal" American big guns who should be shot . . . All that extra airline, industrial and national advertising the Times got, plus \$80,000 in political ads—during the campaign . . . The soon-due clean-up of all subversive outfits, including the Scummlists.

Remember the quip here several months ago (and in dozens of other places later) about the woman who said to the salesgirl: "These are very nice American flag pins, but haven't you got them in some other colors?" . . . It was an Associated Press filler in the Monday papers (as a fact!) datelined from Pueblo, Colo. . . Sign reported on an Italian

destroyer: "Swim, do not run to the nearest port" . . . Eddy Duchin would have you believe that 10 Italian planes were downed over Holland after being attacked by a windmill! . . . Robert Rose of "Tobacco Road" claims that all those one-minute musical commercials (heard between various radio shows) are nothing more than desk space with swing . . . Definition of an American: One who votes for the man he likes—and likes the American who is elected.

A British philanthropist visited a pursuit squadron and offered the pilots a prize of 20 pounds for every Nazi plane they knocked down. Two Canadian pilots were delighted with the offer and kept it in mind when they went on patrol duty. Flying over the channel, they ran into a Nazi air fleet of a hundred planes . . . "Hurray!" radioed one of them. "Our fortune's made!"

Someone asked Bernie Bierman, football coach of U. of Minn., how he got so much good material. "Well," said B., "during the summer I go out and scout these Minnesota farms. If I see a big guy plowing a field, I go up and ask him if he ever had any education. If he says yes, I lose interest. If he doesn't I ask where he lives; if he lifts his arm and points to a farm house, I lose interest, but if he lifts the plow and points it at a farm house, I sign him up."

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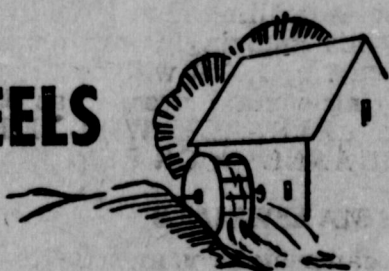
Get Better Programs This Winter Have your radio repaired or trade it in on a new SENTINEL WIMPY'S Radio Service

Let It Rain --- Let It Snow You'll be ready for any kind of weather if you take advantage of the marvelous savings we are offering in COATS this weekend. A magnificent assortment of COATS made to sell for much more. They will make excellent Christmas gifts, if you don't need one for yourself. Beautifully tailored from TWEEDS, BOUCLE, and FLEECE. All sizes, included in two outstanding price groups. \$12.75 Values\$ 7.50 \$16.75 Values\$10.50 LOOK AT YOUR SHOES!! Sure you can have a new pair at these low prices — ALL SUEDE SHOES REDUCED TO ONE-HALF PRICE. Do come in—Let us show you. The Ladies Shop West Side Courthouse Mrs. J. P. Goslin Miss Ruth Craven

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But if your deposits are a thin trickle with no reserve force back of them, the checking account machinery cannot turn unless the bank turns it for you at its own expense.

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Improves Your Car In Appearance, Performance, Efficiency and Durability

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Let us wash it and change to winter weight lubricants.

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