



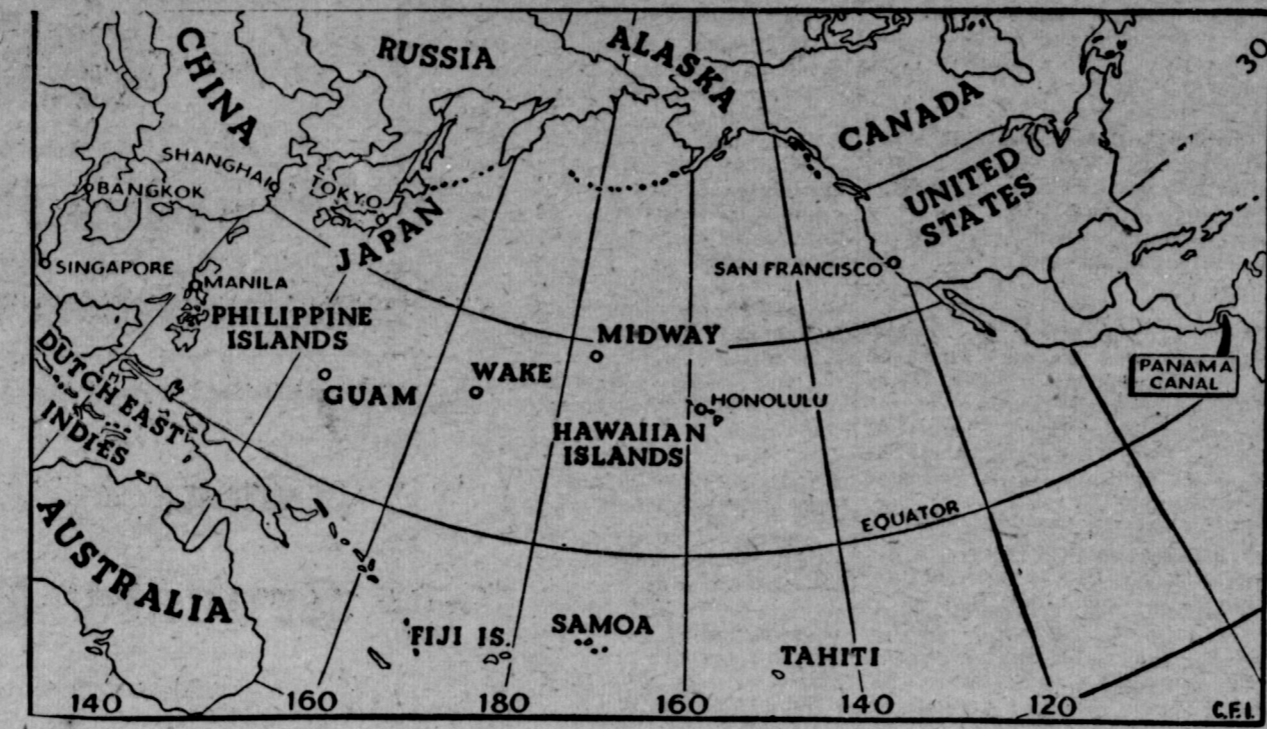
# MUENSTER ENTERPRISE

VOLUME VI

MUENSTER, TEX., COOKE COUNTY, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1941

NUMBER 3

## WAR FLARES IN THE PACIFIC



On Sunday, December 7 Japanese airplanes attacked United States defense bases in the Philippine Islands and Hawaii where 104 American soldiers were killed and three American ships were damaged. Wake Island, which is owned by the U. S., is reported occupied by the Japs. This base map of the Pacific is for your use in spotting war developments as they arise.

## Something We Can Do

Today, probably as never before in the history of this country, we Americans are united in a common cause. Every one of us is determined to lend a hand in the gigantic struggle to survive and to purge the world of international gangsterism. We realize that the task is tremendous, that it will require not only the courage and blood of our armed forces, but work and thrift such as we have never experienced before. We realize this fact, we are ready to help, but the majority of us, carrying on our usual everyday duties, are baffled by the question "What can I do?"

At least one answer to that question was supplied Wednesday by Woody Chapman, local oil field worker. Why not, he said, start by donating scrap metal? The shortage of defense materials is a well known fact. And still there is hardly a farmer or oil field employe who is not stumbling over old iron every day—iron that is a worthless eye-sore in its present location but can become precious material for the cause of civilization if diverted into the proper channels.

Many farmers and business men of Muenster like the idea. And they are going to do something about it. Furthermore, they are going to make the old iron serve two useful purposes. They will donate it to the Red Cross.

Familiar with the defense procedure understand that materials cannot be given direct to Uncle Sam. The government does not make its own equipment but buys it from manufacturers who get the materials through normal trade channels. Scrap iron they receive is bought from scrap metal dealers.

In this case the procedure will be to donate the metal to the Red Cross whose representative will sell the metal and use the proceeds for the relief of service men. In the last analysis the iron reaches its intended destination in the form of fighting equipment for our country, and the fund realized will relieve suffering among those who are fighting our battle.

Arrangements are complete. J. B. Wilde has consented to the use of his lot at the intersection of Main street and the highway. And everybody who is willing to help his country is requested to fall in line and throw his old metal on the heap.

Not all of us can serve on the field of action, not all of us are financially able to invest heavily in defense bonds, not all of us can serve in other ways that would help. But there isn't a single home that cannot find broken castings or other useless metal for its country. We can help. We will help.

There are tons and tons of the scrap metal scattered over this community. Let's get it all on one pile and give it to Uncle Sam. Let's start today. Gather it into the back of a car, pickup or truck and unload it the next trip to town.

It is possible to have a carload there by the end of this week. That will mean another heavy tank for our country and a sizable sum toward a record community contribution in the coming Red Cross drive. That drive has been announced and will soon be in progress.

In going about this let's appreciate that no donation is too small. Every little helps. Don't pass up this chance just because you have "too little to bother with." All the little items added together can result in a vast amount.

Muenster had a wonderful record in the first World War. It has always had a wonderful record of citizenship. Today it is going strong in defense bonds, and has more than its quota of men going in service. We have set the pace in many an undertaking and now we are about to introduce a movement that may spread to every community of this nation.

Let's not only start the thing. Let's get behind it in a big way and set a real mark for the rest of the country to shoot at.

## EXPECT CHRISTMAS TURKEY PROJECT TO NET SEVEN CARLOADS

After a poor start the current Christmas turkey project is going strong. Through Wednesday the total of dressed birds had reached about five carloads and there were prospects of another two cars. Three freight cars were packed, ready for consignment to Eastern cities.

The opening of the current market, Thursday of last week, was one of the most perplexing encountered by the local plant. Birds came in by the hundreds. While other hundreds were still waiting to be checked in all pens had been filled and surplus coops were rapidly being filled. To relieve the rush, word was sent out to FMA members who had not delivered to hold their turkeys until further notice.

At the same time the plant was handicapped by a shortage of pickers, making it necessary to transfer 1600 turkeys to an Oklahoma plant. Only 15 pickers were present the first day, however the number gradually rose to about 60 the early part of the week.

Indications Wednesday were that the picking would be completed in another day and the entire project could be completed by the end of the week.

The home of Misses Mary and Annie Becker is being remodeled and is receiving interior redecoration.

## 4 MUENSTER YOUTHS ENTERED SELECTIVE SERVICE WEDNESDAY

Four Muenster youths and another formerly of Muenster were included in the group of Cooke county selectees reporting to the Dallas induction station Wednesday, December 10. They are Ed Mages, Harry Fisher, Alois Rolmer and Adolph Schumacher and Alphonse Schmitz of Valley View.

According to word received from Ancil Ross of the county selective office four more Muenster men will probably be in the group of 25 reporting to Dallas on Saturday.

December 13, for examination and induction. He declined to mention names because of a possibility of changes in the list, but Arnold Miller and Bernard Schmitz are known to have received orders to report.

The examination at Dallas Saturday will be the first under the new selective service regulations. Men will learn on the day examined whether they are accepted or rejected. If accepted they will be inducted immediately then permitted to return home and adjust their personal affairs before reporting for duty at Mineral Wells on January 20.

Ross also disclosed receipt of order number 34 calling for seven to report for examination-induction in Dallas on January 7.

Give A Defense Bond For Christmas.

## Muenster Anxiously Follows Reports Of Japanese Conflict

### AT PEARL HARBOR



Ensign Robert Weinzapfel, dive bomber pilot on the aircraft carrier Lexington, is stationed at Pearl Harbor, scene of last Sunday's Jap assault. No news from him this week is accepted as "good news."

### Several Youths of This Area Believed Located In Zone of Conflict

War is definitely and outstandingly the center of this community's interest this week. Since the first reports of Japan's treacherous assault last Sunday, radios have been tuned in almost constantly for word on new developments, and the Enterprise staff on its regular schedule of checking community activity, found that the subject was discussed far more than all others combined.

The gist of the comment was identical with the apparent attitude of this nation as expressed in the congressional vote at the declaration of war. Muenster is unanimous in its contempt for Japan and its willingness to face the labors and sacrifices necessary for the nation's ultimate and complete success.

Most persons frankly admit that they had underestimated the Japanese power, and readily accept official statements that we must adjust ourselves to a long, hard struggle. The community attitude is grimly serious, but behind it is a determined confidence in the President's prediction that "our nation will be victorious in war and peace, so help us God."

Some anxiety has been noted over the welfare of local men in the danger zones, but since several days have passed after the first terrible shock and no unfavorable reports have been received, the community is philosophically consoling itself in the belief that "no news is good news."

Such is the case regarding Ensign Robert Weinzapfel, dive bomber pilot on the aircraft carrier Lexington stationed at Pearl Harbor. No word since the attack, but in his latest letter Dec. 1, Weinzapfel mentioned the probability of leaving on maneuvers in a few days. His family believes he was not at the base at the time of the attack and is further encouraged by the absence of any report of damage to the Lexington.

Corporal Terrell Harrison, whose home is 8 miles southwest of Muenster, is also in the danger zone, with Company A, 27th infantry at Schofield Barracks, Honolulu. Up to Wednesday morning his anxious family had not received any bad news. His last letter home was dated November 11.

Corp. Randolph Gruber of Lindsay, is also stationed at Schofield Barracks. Latest report from him was in a letter to his family several weeks ago.

Clarence "Bud" Hoehn and Dan Renfro are believed to be somewhere in the danger zone, according to reports current here. Hoehn's latest letter, a week ago, disclosed that he was leaving the states with the Pacific fleet. Renfro stated when here on furlough several months ago that he would spend a short time at San Diego before being transferred to Hawaii. His family is now living at Woodbine.

Muenster is also represented at the Dutch Harbor, Alaska naval base, which is generally conceded to be a possible objective for Japanese assault, although early reports made no mention of violence there. Robert Herr is stationed at the army post there, and Edgar and Richard Fette are employed on construction of the fortification.

Paul Zimmerman, of Lindsay, was on the East coast Sunday, but at the present time is on his way to the scene of action, according to word received by relatives this week.

It is believed that two Myra youths, A. J. Higgins and Bill Biffle, are also in the Pacific and possibly within the zone of conflict. Mrs. Higgins stated Wednesday that the two sailed from San Francisco on November 20.

Fragmentary and unconfirmed reports have reached here concerning several former residents and persons whose homes are not far outside the community.

Robert Huchtons, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Huchtons of Hobbs, New Mexico, is said to be at the army post in Manila. Latest word from Roland Patrick was several weeks ago with the Marines at San Diego. At that time he expected to leave for Hawaii within a few days. Otto Hendricks, whose home is between Muenster and Saint Jo, is reported as a member of a submarine crew at Manila.

Harold H. Cooke and three soldier friends from Camp Davis, N. C., visited during the weekend with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Don Cooke. Harold had been an instructor in North Carolina for the past four months but will now be stationed back at Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

## Ludwig Zimmerer, LaFeria, Dies After Illness of 3 Weeks

Ludwig Zimmerer, well known in this section of the county and a former resident of Pilot Point, died at LaFeria, Texas, last week following a three weeks' illness. Funeral services were held Friday from the Catholic church in that city, with a cousin, Rev. Alcuin Kubis of Corpus Christi, officiating at the solemn requiem mass.

Mr. Zimmerer was 48 years old. He was born at Pilot Point and resided there until he moved to the Valley 22 years ago. Survivors include his wife, the former Miss Katie Slegler, and five children.

Mrs. John Schilling of this city attended the funeral service. She left last Wednesday thinking that it was her brother, Mike Slegler, who had died, and did not know it was her brother-in-law until she arrived at LaFeria. A poor telephone connection in transmitting the message was the cause of the misunderstanding.

Among other out of town relatives at the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kubis, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Zimmerer and L. A. Zimmerer of Lindsay, cousins of the deceased, a daughter who is a novice at Our Lady of the Lake Convent, San Antonio, and a brother, Frank Zimmerer of San Diego, Calif.

## Ray Tempel Follows Father's Precedent; Is First To Volunteer

Raymond Tempel, 19, first volunteer of this community since the declaration of war, follows the precedent set by his father, the late Luke Tempel, at the outbreak of World War I. At that time Luke Tempel, Joe Endres and Peter Albers were the first to enlist here.

Ray enlisted Tuesday at selective service headquarters in Gainesville but was unable to decide whether he will enter the army, navy, or marines. He's ready to go whenever they prefer to have him and will find out when he returns for a physical examination Thursday, he said. If accepted, he expects to leave here Saturday.

## Gossett Makes Statement On Declaration of War

I have today voted for a declaration of war against Japan. Like many of you, I have often prayed that we might never confront this grim necessity. It's a bitter cup, from the drinking of which we cannot escape. The only thing worse than war is chains and slavery. For Americans there is no choice. We have been attacked by ruthless barbarians who recognize no law but that of force. They have deliberately embarked upon a campaign of robbery and destruction. They would take from us not only our material possessions, but also our possessions of far greater value, possessions for which they have no regard or respect—honor and freedom. Already American altars are being sanctified by the tragic flow of American blood and tears. The tolls and sacrifices of two centuries of liberty-loving people is at stake. To human decency both now and hereafter we must again dedicate our lives and all the things we hold dear. Before God and our fellowmen, we can do no more, and we can do no less.

ED GOSSETT.

Talk about business—they've really been having it at the local turkey headquarters. Probably the first time in the history of the project, they had to send birds away because they were not able to handle them.

Sounds like booming business all right, and it really is quite an item, but Hellman and Callahan would not agree that it was so super-stupendous. They claim that plant equipment is geared up to take on flocks like that and even larger, but what can they do when they're short on pickers? That's why they were all aflutter.

Normally the system down there keeps the situation quite effectively under control. The average farmers don't get excited on the day the market opens and won't really start moving their birds for two or three days. The FMA has a solution for that problem. It asks its members to deliver on opening day, with an option on a later price. That way a fair percentage of the birds are out of the way before the normal rush starts.

But this time the system backfired. The market was set to open last Thursday, and the night before a load of 600 birds, not from members, was waiting. Unloading started at 12:01 A. M. Next morning, as per request, co-op members were coming in with their flocks and the first thing the boys knew they were snowed under. Pens all full and crates of turkeys packed up on all sides. But FMA's usual teamwork helped out. Word was sent to the members, those who did not come in early, to postpone for a few days until pickers had a chance to catch up.

Cooperation offers some fine mutual advantages at times like these. It relieves the strain at the plant and relieves farmers of the worry over fluctuating prices. They know they will get the top price of that certain period in return for their accommodation.

As regards the picking situation, there are two explanations. Weather has been too nice, too many prospective pickers stayed home and worked their fields. And there's too much prosperity and army life. People that once were anxious to get those few extra dollars of picking money either have something else to do or aren't interested in small change.

And of course these situations also serve to make a local paper appear ridiculous. Last week while turkey men were all a-dither this paper, in the process of printing and folding, had a mention of the usual procedure—membership turkeys first, etc. The story had been prepared Wednesday. Before it reached the first reader it was all wrong.

Another situation that gets a small town editor's goat is holding back a story because some person isn't ready to release the information—he may change his mind, so he'd prefer not to have anything mentioned. Finally it's OK to print, and when the story comes out half the people in town say "old stuff, I knew it a month ago." Of course they jump at the only reasonable conclusion—the publishers are sleeping on the job. That embarrassing, anybody will admit. The paper is supposed to keep the town informed and apparently it's the last to find out an important event.

Nevertheless the Enterprise is happy to realize that in general it's doing a fairly good job. Congratulations a few weeks ago on its fifth anniversary brought out that fact. Up and down the street lots of people were wishing us a happy birthday and at least two papers gave us a mention.

Otto Bordenkricher of "Vignettes" in the Fort Worth Star-Telegram refers to the Enterprise as the "lively and successful paper serving Muenster." Earnest Hayley of the Saint Jo Tribune recalls early predictions that the Enterprise would not make the grade, and adds "The Muenster

(Continued on page 6)

**FOR DEFENSE**

**BUY UNITED STATES SAVINGS BONDS AND STAMPS**

ON SALE AT YOUR POST OFFICE OR BANK



# LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS

Short Items of Interest About Folks You Know  
 ROSABELL DRIEVER, Society Editor

Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Schoech were Sherman visitors Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Wilde spent Tuesday in Dallas.

Mrs. W. P. Bratcher and Miss Edith Mae Rhodes visited in Dallas Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Werner Becker had as Sunday dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Al Hess and Joe Hess.

Bert Fisch and son, Jerry, spent Sunday afternoon here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Carter visited in Wilson, Okla., Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Teague and daughter spent Sunday in Nocona with relatives.

Miss Agnes Fette of Wichita Falls spent the weekend here with homefolks.

John Beard was reported resting well at his home Wednesday following a slight stroke Sunday evening.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Klement and sons of Gainesville visited with Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Reiter Monday.

Sam McCool transacted business in Fort Worth Wednesday and Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Streng of Modesto, California, arrived this week for a month's visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Streng.

Miss Odessa Morrison began work as a waitress at Our Cafe Wednesday. She had previously been employed in Gainesville.

Mesdames Joe and Wm. Walterscheid and John Hartman returned Sunday evening from a four-day visit with their sister, Mrs. John Henschel in Norman, Okla. Joe

Henry and Miss Olivia Walterscheid drove to Norman to bring them back.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Fleitman are the proud parents of a daughter, Christine Elizabeth, born at a Gainesville hospital Monday.

A son, Troy Nell, was born at the local clinic on Dec. 4, to Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Thetford of Marysville.

Millie Yeakley was quite ill suffering from flu during the latter part of last week but was back at classes this week.

John and Joe Lehnertz were in Fort Worth Monday for a visit with their brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Fisch.

Since Tuesday Pharmacist M. R. Collins is back on duty at the Dixie Drug store. He had spent some time in Dallas recovering from an illness.

Members of the Catholic Daughters of America are reminded of a monthly business session this Friday evening in the K of C hall.

The Civic League and Garden Club will hold its regular monthly business session and program in the public school this Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Mrs. G. G. Jones of Wichita Falls spent the weekend with Mrs. Jim Cook and was accompanied home for a three-day visit by Miss Edith Mae Rhodes.

F. J. Hess and W. H. Endres left Monday to attend a 4-day convention of Mutuals of Texas in Yoakum. They went as delegates from the local mutual fire insurance company.

Following the completion of a mechanic's course at Arlington A. & M., Ed Cler is employed at Garland. His wife, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Hoehn, for several weeks, plans

to join him this weekend to make their home in that city.

Mrs. Selby Fielder and children and Mrs. Alford Harrison visited in Denton Sunday with the former's father, Tom Gaston, and the latter's daughter, Miss Barbara Harrison at T. S. C. W.

Bernard Huchtons of Denver City, Texas, and his mother, Mrs. Ben Huchtons of Hobbs, N. M., visited here and at Gainesville during the weekend with relatives and friends.

Corporal Harlan Bridwell, Forestburg youth, well known here, is on his way to Iceland, relatives were advised this week. He had been stationed in San Antonio since his induction and was with the signal corps.

Miss Lorena Fisher of Wichita Falls was here Tuesday afternoon for a visit with her brother, Harry Fisher, and other members of the Fisher family. Harry came in Monday from California, where he has been working, to be inducted in the army.

### 31 CHILDREN IN FIRST COMMUNION CLASS SUNDAY

Thirty-one little boys and girls received the Eucharist for the first time Sunday during the 8 o'clock mass at Sacred Heart church. Father Frowin officiated at the services and addressed a part of his sermon to the first communicants.

The class consisted of the following children: LeVonte Bayer, Margie Lou Eborhart, Floradell Endres, Angeline Grewing, Jeanette Fisher, Marcella Haverkamp, Alma Hennigan, Florence Henschel, Lioba Henschel, Irma Hesse, Irma Hofbauer, Anselma Kathman, Albina Magee, Genevieve Noggler, Stella Streng, Jeanette Walter, Marcelene Wilmar.

Randolph Bayer, Lawrence Dankesreiter, Herbert Fleitman, Edward Grewing, Willard Hartman, Damlan Hellman, Richard Knabe, George Mollenkopf, Jr., David Owen, David Reiter, Max Swirczynski, Gerald Walterscheid, Larry Walterscheid, and Roger Wolf.

### MRS. LUKE IS HOSTESS TO GET-TOGETHER CLUB

A delightful 42 party was an event of last Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Joe Luke, the affair entertaining the Get-Together Club.

Mrs. J. B. Wilde was in charge of the brief business session that followed the games. Members drew names for their sunshine pals gift exchange for the coming year and it was announced that Mrs. John Kathman will be hostess for the next month's social. She will entertain in the home of Mrs. Lee Haverkamp.

The Luke home was adorned with chrysanthemums and winter bouquets of berries and leaves and five tables were arranged for the 42 series in which Mrs. Joe Horn scored high and Mrs. Paul Nieball low. Mrs. Ben Hellman was winner of the door prize.

Refreshments were served to fifteen members and the following guests: Mesdames Arnold Friske, W. P. Bratcher, E. O. Teague, Dan Luke, J. M. Weinzapfel, Roy Endres, Jr., and Miss Theresa Luke.

### SURPRISE DINNER PARTY HONORS MRS. T. WIESMAN

A surprise dinner party greeted Mrs. Theodore Wiesman at her home Monday, Dec. 8, in observance of her 67th birthday. Covered dishes and birthday remembrances were brought by the guests.

Enjoying the affair were the honoree, Miss Mary Wiesman of Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Klement, Bill Henschel and family, Mr. and Mrs. Al Fleitman and family and Carolyn Wiesman.

### SODALITY GIRLS OBSERVE FEAST DAY WITH 4 EVENTS

The observance of the feast of the Immaculate Conception Monday was marked with four events by members of the local Young Ladies' Sodality.

First on the program was the group attendance at mass and reception of the Eucharist at 8 o'clock. Immediately thereafter breakfast was served in the school auditorium.

In the afternoon new members were received and officers to serve during the coming year were formally installed. Rev. Father Richard, spiritual director of the group, officiated at the church rites.

For the breakfast, Miss Johnny Ann Seyler and members of the social committee were in charge. The society's colors of blue and white were stressed in table decorations. Also decorating the large horse-shoe-shaped board were autumn leaves and red roses. Father

Give A Defense Bond For Christmas.

For A More Tasty Christmas:  
 FRUIT CAKES  
 POUND CAKES  
 DECORATED  
 CHRISTMAS COOKIES  
**Hirsy Bakery**  
 Muenster

Richard gave the invocation and addressed the assemblage briefly. Sixty-five members attended.

Eight new members were received during the afternoon ceremony. The candidates, their sponsors, and officers participated in the rites at the foot of the altar. Group pictures were made at the breakfast and in the afternoon.

### MRS. FRANK SEYLER GIVES PARTY FOR GRANDCHILDREN

Mrs. Frank Seyler entertained Saturday evening in her home with a Saint Nicholas party for her grandchildren.

The young guests enjoyed games of bingo and received as gifts candy handkerchiefs, crocheted berets and pencils after which they participated in a taffy pull and were served refreshments.

Personnel of the affair included the children of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hennigan and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Seyler and little Mary Catherine and Stella Anderson, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Anderson of Gainesville.

### FAREWELL PARTY GIVEN FOR ALPHONSE SCHMITZ

Alphonse Schmitz of Valley View, who is to be inducted in the army this month, was honored with a dinner party in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Schmitz, recently as a farewell tribute.

Mrs. Charlie Fisher and Mrs. Henry Schmitz were the hostesses and guests were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schmitz and family of Muenster, C. J. Lang and family, Sherman; Mrs. J. T. Bundschuh and Floyd Cason, Southmayd; J. R. Scoggins, Dallas; Charlie Fisher and family, J. H. Schmitz and the honoree. The Schmitz family resided here before moving to Valley View.

### COMMUNITY MAKES ANNUAL DONATION TO ORPHANAGE SISTERS

Following a custom of many years' standing, Sisters from St. Joseph's Orphanage, Dallas, were here Sunday to solicit annual donations for their charges. Sister Blaise, principal of the orphanage, was not present herself, for the first time since the offerings are taken here. Illness confined her to her bed. Two sisters from the institution took their collection at the church doors as people were leaving from attending mass.

According to the local pastors, the response was generous, and in addition a donation was presented by the Knights of Columbus council.

Give A Defense Bond For Christmas.

**Clean & Block**  
 Your  
**Old Felt Hat**  
 You'll be surprised how  
 New it will look.  
**Bosley Cleaners**  
 112 North Dixon — Phone 755

## What Finer Gift!

Than one to lighten everyday home duties? Get a new Speed Queen washer, the family gift of convenience, efficiency and economy



"The Old Reliable"

## Waples Painter Co.

Leo N. Henschel, Mgr. Muenster

## Announcing the Opening of a Grocery Department

with a completely new stock, and fresh fruits and vegetables

In connection with the

## Cooke County Frozen Food Co.

—Gainesville—

## At Hog-Killing Time, REMEMBER!...

- MORTON'S SMOKE SALT
- MORTON'S SUGAR CURE SALT
- MORTON'S TENDERQUICK
- TENDERQUICK PUMPS LOANED
- PURE MICHIGAN SALT
- SÄUSAGE SEASONING

**Fisher's Market & Grocery**  
 Muenster

## It's A Fact!!

Those who are feeding M M Vit-A-Way Fortified Supplements and Concentrates are getting results beyond their fondest expectations—More milk, more eggs, more pork—at lower feed costs.

## So Can You, Mister Farmer, Come And See Me

Now, more than ever before, let's help in the national crisis by the most productive feeding.

KEEP US IN MIND FOR GRINDING AND HAULING

## Muenster Milling Company

Roy Endres

Muenster



## TREES —And That's NOT ALL

We've got the electric wire and bulbs and a good assortment of trimmings.

## Candies And Nuts Greeting Cards

## --- And Gifts Galore

Shirts, pajamas, ties, gowns, slippers, hosiery, toilet sets for men and women; notions and dozens of other items — gift wrapped.

## M. J. Endres

Muenster, Texas

## AN OPEN LETTER ABOUT CO-OPERATION WITH Our Government IN THE INTEREST OF NATIONAL DEFENSE

TEXAS POWER & LIGHT COMPANY  
 EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT  
 DALLAS, TEXAS

November 14, 1941

JOHN W. CARPENTER  
 PRESIDENT

(TO EACH DISTRICT MANAGER OF TEXAS POWER & LIGHT COMPANY)

I feel the time has arrived when we should take a further step to conserve copper, steel, and other vital materials for use in the National Defense Program.

The extending of our lines just at this time is certainly of secondary importance to carrying out successfully the Defense Program for the protection of our American way of living. Accordingly, please do not make any commitments to extend service to anyone where such extension is not authorized by a Government Priority Rating.

Also, please defer all maintenance and reconstruction work involving the use of these vital materials and where such work is not necessary to relieve serious overload conditions or to protect life and property.

I am sure the City officials and your customers are deeply appreciative of the situation which makes this policy of conservation necessary and that they will not make requests of you which the exigencies of the situation prohibit.

If, at any time, you are in doubt as to the advisability of extending service to some industry or individual and you are unable to resolve the problem in terms of our national situation to a satisfactory answer, please get in touch with me and I will try to assist you.

Yours very truly,  
 J. W. Carpenter  
 President

JWC-5

TEXAS POWER & LIGHT COMPANY



### It Happened 5 Years Ago

Tom Watson, 39, of Myra, is victim of pneumonia. — Mrs. John Sturm, 77, of Lindsay, dies. — J. W. Meurer critically ill, collapses after refusing to take off for attack of flu. — In the same home C. J. Kaiser also seriously ill with pneumonia. — J. T. Barker's foot crushed when caught in wheel of tractor. — Mrs. Klement, 84, sustains broken hip in fall. — Joe Cook's jaw broken by a horse's kick. — Klough Edelen, brother of local residents, dies of injuries in Oklahoma oil field explosion. — Muenster parish opens fund for new church. — Sumacs accept invitation to Ringgold journey, lose thriller to college freshmen. — Local sinners join Fort Worth group in concert. — Bill Fink of the Enterprise moves his family here from Kerrville. — Quintet returns from fox hunt with one possum, two skunks and a strong odor.

### Tips on Mailing Christmas Bundles

There was the time a postoffice patron sought to mail a setting of duck eggs in a paper sack—but that was an extreme case.

The fact remains that when the Christmas turmoil has subsided, postoffices will be full of broken presents, as well as undeliverable items, because somebody fumbled the ball.

Here are precautions postal people say you can take to make sure that your package, card or letter reaches its destination on time and in good condition—or is returned if undeliverable.

1. Write your name and address on the package. If only your address is given there might be difficulty in returning it to you, particularly if you should happen to move in the meantime, or if your house should burn down.

2. Address special delivery pieces on one side only. Otherwise a postal worker, in a hurry, might see only the side not stamped special delivery.

3. If you mail your neighbor's packages for him, ask him what's in them before you take them to the postoffice. You can't insure a package unless you know what it contains.

4. Be sure labels carrying addresses are well attached. To insure return of packages that are undeliverable, write your name and address inside the package. Postal clerks will open the package if the address is lost.

5. Use pen and ink in writing addresses.

6. Put the stamps on yourself when you mail a package at a post office window. Don't depend on the clerk to do it. That's not his job, anyway.

7. Don't try to mail more than

three pounds of pecans in one of those mesh potato bags. If there are more pecans they will get pushed out through the mesh. Postoffice floors are practically covered every year with pecans lost thus.

8. Don't use holiday paper as an outside wrapper. It isn't strong enough.

9. Don't put Christmas seals on the seams of your package unless you want it to go first class.

10. Don't try to mail liquor. There's a law against it.

A 1½ cent stamp will carry a Christmas card in an unsealed envelope anywhere. You can write your name inside—also "Merry Christmas and Happy New Year" but if you add, "Come Over Saturday night and dip into the eggnog," that makes it first-class and calls for a two-cent stamp for local delivery or three cents for out-of-town points.

And it would help the post office workers a lot if, when you finished addressing and stamping your Christmas cards, you would tie a string around them and drop them into a box all in one piece. Otherwise they have to be sorted and truned right-side up at the postoffice.

Jess Moore of the Dallas postoffice illustrates this point thus: "A basket of feathers is easy to handle, but if you pour them out on the floor and say 'Go get 'em, Jess,' why it'll take me a while to pick them up."

Don't Take Chances With Measles or Influenza; Pneumonia May Develop

Austin, Texas, Dec. 10.—With a high incidence of influenza and measles over the state, the public should be awake to the danger of pneumonia as a complication of these diseases, according to Doctor George W. Cox, State Health Officer.

"Pneumonia is recognized as a dangerous and often fatal disease," Dr. Cox pointed out, "and competent medical care with skilled nursing in measles and influenza will materially lessen the danger of pneumonia," he stated.

The public has been slow to recognize pneumonia as being a contagious disease, he asserted, and this in part has accounted for the huge toll of lives claimed by this disease yearly.

"In your every day routine of living, get plenty of sleep, rest, exercise, and fresh air. Include sufficient liquids in the diet, and, above all, stay away from direct contact with sources of infection," Doctor Cox urged.

"Sensible, healthful living and dressing in accordance with the weather can do much to prevent the occurrence of pneumonia," declared Doctor Cox, "and it is much easier and certainly much safer to avoid pneumonia than to attempt to overcome it when it strikes," he said.

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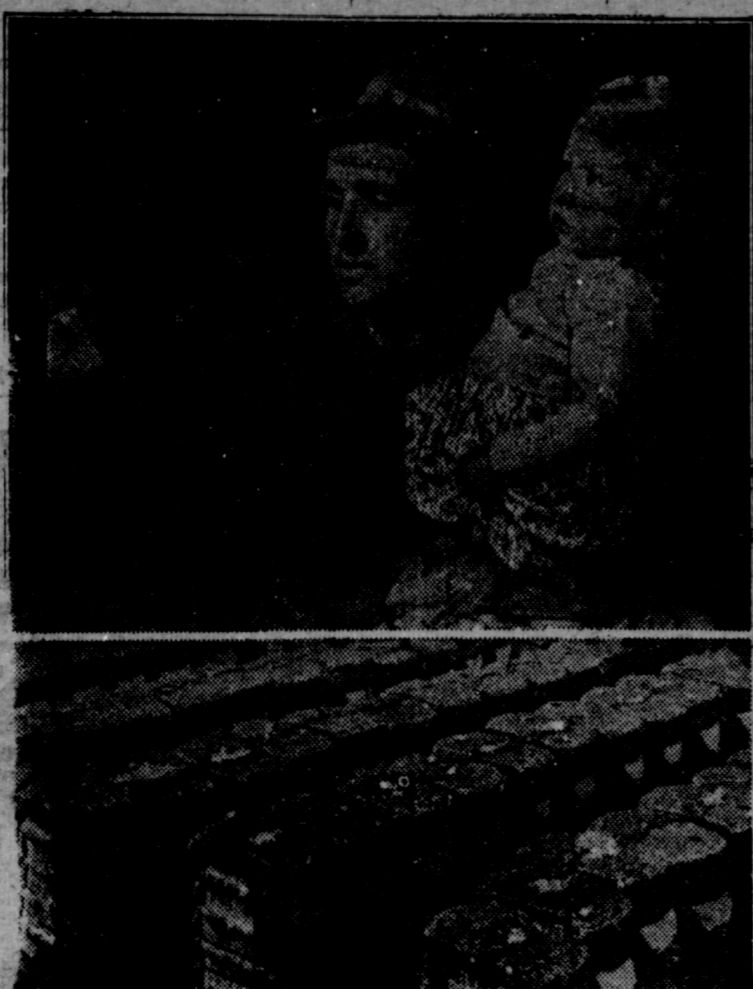
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"In looking beyond today, it is necessary to consider the effect of retrenchment of industry upon the men and women who look to such industry for their living and also what would happen to the community when industry is forced by excessive taxation to retard its operations. When we oilmen fight

### Cotton Referendum December 13



A million or more cotton growers in 19 States will go to the polls on Saturday, December 13, to cast votes determining whether marketing quotas will remain in effect. The outcome will be vitally important to every cotton-growing family in the nation. The national cotton program—of which marketing quotas have been a basic part for four years—this year enabled U. S. growers to get the best prices since 1929, despite temporary loss of most of our foreign markets due to the war. Quotas and loans are closely linked in the national cotton program, in that there can be no loans if farmers reject quotas in a referendum. Cotton loans in the past have been very effective in supporting prices, this year establishing a floor of 14 cents a pound. Any cotton producer can vote on December 13, whether owner, tenant, or sharecropper.

larly if you should happen to move in the meantime, or if your house should burn down.

2. Address special delivery pieces on one side only. Otherwise a postal worker, in a hurry, might see only the side not stamped special delivery.

3. If you mail your neighbor's packages for him, ask him what's in them before you take them to the postoffice. You can't insure a package unless you know what it contains.

4. Be sure labels carrying addresses are well attached. To insure return of packages that are undeliverable, write your name and address inside the package. Postal clerks will open the package if the address is lost.

5. Use pen and ink in writing addresses.

6. Put the stamps on yourself when you mail a package at a post office window. Don't depend on the clerk to do it. That's not his job, anyway.

7. Don't try to mail more than

three pounds of pecans in one of those mesh potato bags. If there are more pecans they will get pushed out through the mesh. Postoffice floors are practically covered every year with pecans lost thus.

8. Don't use holiday paper as an outside wrapper. It isn't strong enough.

9. Don't put Christmas seals on the seams of your package unless you want it to go first class.

10. Don't try to mail liquor. There's a law against it.

A 1½ cent stamp will carry a Christmas card in an unsealed envelope anywhere. You can write your name inside—also "Merry Christmas and Happy New Year" but if you add, "Come Over Saturday night and dip into the eggnog," that makes it first-class and calls for a two-cent stamp for local delivery or three cents for out-of-town points.

And it would help the post office workers a lot if, when you finished addressing and stamping your Christmas cards, you would tie a string around them and drop them into a box all in one piece. Otherwise they have to be sorted and truned right-side up at the postoffice.

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### TEXAS PETROLEUM TAXES NOW EXCEED 100 MILLION A YEAR

Fort Worth, Texas, Dec. 10.—The Texas petroleum industry's tax bill is now more than \$100,000,000 a year, not including gasoline taxes paid by Texas motorists, Arch M. Rowan, Fort Worth oilman, told members of the standing tax committee of the Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association here Thursday morning.

Texas oil producers alone are paying \$54,000,000 a year, an average of over 11 cents a barrel on all the oil they produce, Rowan reported. They recently received an increase of \$10,000,000 a year in State taxes, he noted.

"As an employer, I look at the ten million dollar increase in terms of what that much money means to the men and women employed in our industry," Rowan said. "If that sum had been added to the payroll of the 40,000 Texans employed in producing oil, it would have given every worker an extra pay-check of \$250 a year."

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That's exactly what you do when you trade in your old car for a later, better model — And that's not all, you give economy to yourself.

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Muenster, Texas



# THE MUESTER ENTERPRISE

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY—MUESTER, COOKE COUNTY, TEXAS  
R. N. FETTE, Editor and Publisher

Entered as second-class matter December 11, 1936, at the post office at Muenster, Texas, under the Act of March 3, 1879.



**MEMBER**  
**TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION**

**SUBSCRIPTION RATES**  
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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.

## WE ARE AT WAR

With true Axis strategy Japan opened its undeclared war against the United States Sunday by bombing Pearl Harbor some hours before releasing its formal reply to the American proposal for Peace in the Pacific. It was a contemptible trick but one which should not surprise us. So far every Axis expansion has been introduced that way.

Under the circumstances, it will be extremely difficult for our soldiers and sailors to pull their punches when they begin to retaliate. As this is written the debris have just settled and several hundred men have just breathed their last as a result of the first bombardment. When it appears in print total war will be in progress. American ships will have had their first encounters with Jap vessels, American planes will have retaliated for the outrage at Honolulu. Hundreds, perhaps thousands, of additional men will have died.

What a commemoration for the Christmas season! Less than three weeks before the anniversary of the Prince of Peace, the peace of another nation, our nation, is shattered. Definitely we are in the war. Those machines of destruction we have been making, those soldiers and sailors we have been training will be put to use. The vast Pacific is no longer pacific. It has become the scene of violence, the heartbreak from which will spread to both sides.

As this thing begins, let us offer a fervent prayer that it ends soon. We here in America hold the practically unanimous opinion that Japan is no match for our power, to say nothing of the additional strength of Britain, China and the Dutch. We assume that major Japanese cities are virtual tinder with inadequate defense against flame, that transportation and industry are highly invulnerable, that the nation is on the verge of starvation.

There is no doubt in our minds as to the outcome. We only hope that the Axis inspired war lords can be brought to their knees with the least possible suffering and death to the millions of defenseless starving Jap women and children who personally do not approve of this war.

But while it goes on, regardless of private opinions prior to Sunday, this is every American's war. We must have unity and patriotism, devoted service on the part of farmer, laborer and industrialist to the end that our country may chart a clear and unhampered course toward its goal of checking aggression and dictatorial expansion. Only in that way, we believe, can we prevent the wave of terror from spreading to our shores.

## CARELESS WASTE

The Texas Dairy Products Association has pointed out that during the past year seven and a half million pounds of milk delivered to Texas cheese factories has been returned to the farmers who produced it because it was unfit for cheese making purposes. This same organization goes further and states that since May 1 of this year, Texas creameries have dumped 7,240 cans of unfit cream into the sewer or returned it to its original source because it too was unfit for use.

The loss in milk alone amounted to \$168,750 and the condemned cream would have made \$57,195 worth of butter. From the rejected milk the cheese factories could have manufactured more than three-quarter million pounds, or a total of 39 carloads of cheese, and that at a time when England is literally crying for cheese and the demand in this country is continually growing. The destroyed cream would have gone into the making of a total of eight carloads of butter.

These losses represented a volume of milk equal to that produced by 3,249 average Texas cows in one entire year. Consider the grain and feed and pasture and hay consumed by that more than 3,200 milk cows. Consider the cost of producing that volume of feed plus all the work of caring for that many cows and milking them twice daily for a whole year, only to have the output of that amount of work and expense destroyed because of negligence or indifference.

The association urges three simple rules governing the

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Muenster, Texas

marketing of acceptable milk and cream. They are CLEANLINESS—PROPER TEMPERATURE and TIME for delivery. Cream should be delivered twice weekly during winter and three times weekly in summer. Sweet cream should be delivered daily.

It is entirely possible that such neglect and indifference has already taken the profits out of the dairy operations of many a Texas farmer.—Universal Farmer

## Economic Highlights

Irrespective of what steps are taken to curb strikes in defense industries, it seems a virtual certainty that it will be a long time before the labor problem is solved. There is too much at stake, too much to be gained, to make a quick and easy settlement possible. The big labor leaders are driving for power now, and their opposition is digging in for a long campaign. The obvious goal of labor is the 100 per cent closed shop. Industry in general is absolutely opposed to that, and so, according to recent Presidential statements, is the government.

So far as the public is concerned, a late Gallup poll indicated that the closed shop is favored by one citizen out of six. A great many people think that the wisest present strategy would be to delay matters until the emergency is over. That, for instance, is the point of Wendell Willkie, who said that no effort to affect either the open shop or the closed shop should be taken now—that, instead, an attempt should be made to freeze matters as they stand at present. One pending congressional bill has that as its objective. But there is room for doubt that such a policy of relative inaction is workable today. The temper of Congress, of the people, and of the labor leaders may make a real showdown inevitable before long.

In the meantime, there is a growing feeling that the stand taken by labor is rapidly becoming untenable. The closed shop idea, carried to its inevitable conclusion, means a labor monopoly. A handful of labor leaders could stop the production of the entire nation on a moment's notice. They would, for example, be immensely more powerful than the President. The head of the government, even in these days of crisis, can be checked by Congress and the Courts. And in actual practice, the members of major unions often have absolutely nothing to say about policy and union management.

Many friends of labor, as a result, are beginning to have qualms. In a recent column Dorothy Thompson, who has always been pro-labor, said: "The closed shop . . . gives the union organization an immense club over the workers, for they cannot express their opposition to union policy or officials either by resigning from the union or withholding their dues. They cannot strike against the union. And once the closed shop is insti-

tuted, it is almost impossible to revoke . . . There can be no groups in this country that are above the law and above the community. The very fact of the growing power of unions demands that they accept social disciplines." "Social disciplines," of course, is simply one way of saying government regulation of the unions. That is very likely to come in the long run. The government, in that case, would be the dominant factor in all labor-industrial relations. It would protect the worker against exploitation by his employer on the one hand, and it would protect the employer against union racketeering on the other. But it is obvious that many a moon must pass before this goal can be reached. And the immediate question is what can be done to keep production going.

The President, perhaps, has the right formula. There is no doubt that he forced Mr. Lewis to accept arbitration and call off the captive coal mine strike because it was clear that public opinion was overwhelmingly behind him. At a press conference he said that public opinion would prove the deciding factor. Unless we throw the Constitution overboard, abolish the courts and adopt a Hitler-like forced labor system, we can't make a man work if he doesn't want to, and by the same token a man should not be prevented from working if he wishes to. Troops can be ordered to break strikes—but troops can't run the machines and get the products out. Public opinion, on the other hand, can certainly make labor leaders think twice before defying the government, ignoring the findings of unprejudiced boards of mediation, and calling strikes that imperil defense.

There is much criticism of the

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failure of the government—Executive and Congress alike—to take a really definite stand. The signs indicate that the Executive and Congress are now taking heed of that criticism. Congress knows that defense strikes must be stopped. And the people, with the country facing all-out war on two oceans, want planes and ships and tanks and guns. The labor leaders may have at last bitten off more than they can chew.

This country is winning success in its efforts to persuade Latin America to follow our foreign policy. Mexico, Brazil and lesser states

south of the border have said that they will go to war if we go. Most of the Latin American republics are at last fighting Nazi influences in their midst. There are a few places where pro-Axis sympathizers still have positions of power, but they are growing fewer.

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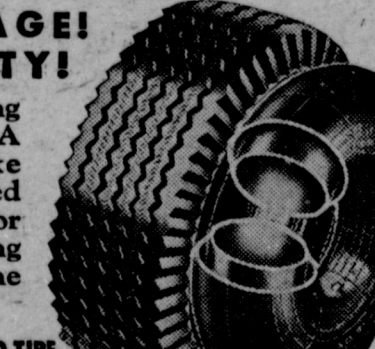
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| Luggage.....\$ 4.95 up            | Baking Gloves.....\$ 2.69 up   |
| Holgate Toys.....\$ 1.98 up       | Baseball Gloves.....\$ 2.49 up |
| Table Tennis Sets.....\$ 1.98 up  | Baseball Bats.....\$ .59 up    |
| Croquet Sets.....\$ 1.98 up       | Football Sets.....\$ 1.19 up   |
| Badminton Sets.....\$ 5.95 up     | Basketballs.....\$ 2.29 up     |
| Christmas Tree Lights......79¢ up |                                |

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Muenster

## FURNITURE GIFTS



Give years of added beauty and comfort to your family this Christmas. It doesn't cost much . . . not if the items are selected from our large stock of special Christmas values.

- |                            |            |
|----------------------------|------------|
| Bedroom Suites.....        | \$32.50 up |
| Studio Divans.....         | \$27.50 up |
| Living Room Suites.....    | \$49.50 up |
| Platform Rockers.....      | \$9.50 up  |
| Wool Rugs, 9x12.....       | \$14.50 up |
| Felt Base Rugs, 9x12.....  | \$3.85 up  |
| Gold Seal Rugs, 9x12.....  | \$6.50     |
| Gas Ranges.....            | \$44.50 up |
| Rockers.....               | \$4.50 up  |
| Breakfast Room Suites..... | \$8.85 up  |

These are only a few of the items in our large stock of quality merchandise. Other values equally outstanding.

### Gettys Furniture Co.

Gainesville



## MOSAICS

of Sacred Heart High

Edited this week by Joe Starke and Emma Lee Fette.

Monday we had no classes in order that we could celebrate the feast of the Immaculate Conception of the Blessed Virgin Mary. This title was given our Heavenly Mother because she was conceived without original sin. All during her life she never committed even the slightest sin. It is for these reasons that Christ chose Mary to be His Mother. We know that Mary is the Immaculate Conception, because the Church has defined this, her title, and because Mary herself told this to Bernadette when she appeared to her at Lourdes, France. Ever since then, people have come from every country of the world to honor Mary at this, her shrine, and many have been cured in its miraculous waters. We celebrate the feast of the Immaculate Conception as a Holy Day of Obligation. Mary the Immaculate Conception is the Patroness of the United States of America.

### Latin Class:

The record was broken last week at Sacred Heart High when Imelda Felderhoff translated ninety-two Latin words into English within half a minute.

### N. Y. A. News:

Dr. O. W. Thurston, Student Work Officer, and County Superintendent O'Brien visited Sacred Heart High School on Tuesday afternoon. They complimented our school on its N. Y. A. work and reports. Mr. O'Brien announced that he will return next week in another capacity for the annual visit with all of the pupils of the grade school, and all of the students of the high school. We hope to tell our readers more about this visit next week. We are sure to enjoy it and are looking forward to it.

### Volley Ball:

On Wednesday of last week the girls of Sacred Heart High won another volley ball game. They played against the local Public School. The first of the three games was won by Muenster Public School with the score of 15 to 6. The

next two were won by Sacred Heart High with scores of 15 to 13, and 16 to 14, respectively, in our favor. We, the writers of "Mosaics" wish you many more victories in the future, girls. Keep up your fine record and your wonderful school spirit.

### Library News:

Mrs. John Luke, Sr., has sent us a donation of Schiller's works, a copy of Shakespeare's plays and a copy of "Ben Hur" by Wallace. Schiller's works will constitute interesting reading material for the more advanced German classes. The faculty and the student body of Sacred Heart High wish to thank Mrs. Luke for the generous donation of the six volumes.

## Myra News

MRS. JOHN BLANTON  
Correspondent

Darrell Melton of Dallas spent Saturday here with home folks.

N. Melton of Greenville spent the weekend here with his family.

Mrs. Lon Blanton has been ill at her home here the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Parker Fears made a business trip to Fort Worth Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Watkins of Trenton spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Address.

Miss Sara Lee Murrell, local teacher, visited over the weekend with her parents in Gainesville.

Mrs. Dora Fears is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Claude Fears and Mr. and Mrs. Lude Fears of Era this week.

Mesdames J. D. Tarpley of Bonham and Charlie Randall of Gainesville were guests of their sister, Mrs. A. R. Address, Wednesday.

Buddy Biffle, of Myra, J. A. Lucas and Miss Betty Herman of Gainesville attended the Air Circus at Arlington Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Aldridge, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Biffle spent Sunday in Leonard as the guests of their sister, Mrs. Maudie Suddarth.

Will Biffle of Wichita, Kansas, spent Sunday night in the home of his nephew, Johnnie Biffle, enroute to San Diego, California.

Ray Hudson was sent as a delegate from the local Masonic lodge to the Grand Lodge at Waco. He attended the Wednesday and Thursday sessions.

Rev. Jimmie Tabor of Gainesville has been called as pastor of the Baptist church here. He preached his first sermon Sunday morning.

Members of the Baptist Missionary society met Monday and rendered the Missionary program in observance of the Lottie Moon week-of-prayer and made a Christmas offering for missions.

Jack Needham, son of Mrs. Ruth Needham, returned Sunday night to Maxwell Field, Montgomery, Alabama, after a week's visit here with his mother and other relatives.

Howard Dozier, Misses Anna Capps, Helen Gregory and Mrs. Earl Ezell, all of Dallas, visited their aunt, Mrs. W. A. Hoskins and Mr. and Mrs. Don Hoskins.

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Rosson and son, Guy Newton, and Miss Doris Dozier of Gainesville, spent Sun-

day at Camp Bowie, Brownwood, with their son and brother, J. C. Rosson.

Rev. C. D. Montgomery of Denton, will preach in the Methodist church here Sunday morning at 11 o'clock and will hold the 1st quarterly conference at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

Mrs. Wilbur Webb arrived Tuesday from Nashville, Tennessee, for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Rosson. The stay is to be extended through the holidays when she will be met here by her husband.

## School Daze

MÜNSTER PUBLIC SCHOOL

Edited This Week By Joe Cason  
Jack Hoehn and Leo Lawson.

Due to the foreign situation pupils of the Public School have been listening to news reports on the radio during classes to get the history is being made. They are also busy collecting paper for defense, are studying the different types of planes, both American and foreign and are preparing to take a course in First Aid.

The boys and girls played basketball and volley ball with Bulcher Friday night at the Valley Creek gym. The girls played good volley ball, but lost. The boys won 26 to 12. The two high point men were Leo Lawson and Joe Cason. The Muenster team was getting beat rather badly when these two players went in at the half. The game was 12 to 9 in the Bulcher team's favor. Speed demons, Leo and Joe, played excellent ball resulting in a score of 26 to 12 at the end. The boys really did win the game, but those who saw it know better about this tale. They saw these very boys sitting on the side line warming the bench all during the game.

FOR SALE: Two good second-hand basketball suits. Slightly used, but worn only on the seat of the trunks. They are numbered 6 and 8. (By way of explaining they belong to Joe and Leo).

The volley ball girls have been invited to participate in an invitation tourney at Era and Valley View. They have not accepted yet but plan to.

Tuesday night Mr. Welch was accompanied by Leo Lawson, J. D. Harmon and Mr. Penton of Bulcher to Denton where the teachers attended classes. J. D. and Leo went to a show. When they saw the price they were stunned.

### Certificate of Title Will Be Demanded For 1942 Car Registration

Up to the present time very few applications for certificates of automobile title have been filed at the Cooke county court house. Tom Hayes, tax assessor-collector disclosed this week. Every automobile and truck owner should be certain of having a certificate by January 1, he added. They should check through their official car papers and, if they cannot find the certificate, make application for one at the earliest possible date.

The law requires that every owner have his papers before Jan. 1. Whoever doesn't have it will be subject to a penalty. Officers will be expected to ask for certificates of title just as they ask for driver's licenses in case of traffic violations. "With luck a person can escape the penalties but it's going to be a different story when he tries to get his 1942 license plate." No plates can be issued except upon presentation of the certificate of title.

Persons who bought their cars, new or used, since 1939 received a certificate of title at the time of purchase. If they still have the document they are OK. If they have lost it, or if they bought before the certificates were issued, they will have to apply.

### Barber Shop Improved For Hellman's Successor

A new barber to take the place left vacant by Ray Hellman's recent death will probably report here next week, Joe Trachta, owner of the building disclosed. He declined however to identify the man because final arrangements were incomplete.

During the past week Trachta has favored the place with a general refinish job, new linoleum, paint and wall paper and new upholstery for the chairs.

### GOSSETT SUPPORTS ANTI-STRIKE BILL

Washington, Dec. 10.—Last week the House of Representatives passed by a vote of 252 to 136 the Smith anti-strike bill. This bill was the strongest of four anti-strike bills from which the House had to choose. Proponents of the bill say it is a straight-forward, reasonable provision to deal with strikes in defense industries. Opponents of the bill have attacked it as radical and unreasonable.

The Smith bill provides for a 30-day notice of intention to strike, a secret ballot of employees before a strike can be called, freezes the closed and open shops for the duration of the emergency, prohibits violence or intimidation of workers on defense contracts, outlaws jurisdictional strikes, prohibits Communists or Fascists from holding office in labor unions, and contains other provisions designed to avoid further slow-downs or stoppages of defense production.

In support of this bill, Congressman Ed Gossett said on the House floor:

"There comes a time when all must have less liberty in order for all to have more liberty, or else all will have no liberty. This is such a time. Let us arise to the needs of the hour and support a bill with some teeth in it. For the sake of American defense, let us pass the Smith bill, and do it now."

### FARM PROGRAM DUE CREDIT FOR COTTON PRICES, SAYS AAA

Collective causes of improved price of cotton are acreage allotments, marketing quotas and the loan program, J. T. Biffle, Jr., chairman of the Cooke county AAA committee, announced this week.

"American prices are about twice that of foreign countries, none of which have a farm program approaching ours", the chairman said in pointing out that cotton prices are nearer parity than in many years.

In receiving better prices for cotton, farmers are enjoying a measure of prosperity more comparable to other classes, he said.

Farmers of Cooke county should learn all the facts about cotton before voting in the national referendum, Saturday, December 13, the AAA official pointed out.

### WANT ADS

GEESSE For Sale. See Henry Pels. Muenster. 2-2

FOR RENT: The L. W. Flusche house, near church and school. See J. P. Flusche, Muenster, or write L. W. Flusche at Decatur. adv.-1

FOR SALE: 200 acres choice black land, 160 acres in cultivation, 40 in pasture, on Gainesville-Hood road. See me for particulars. Reece R. Hays, Gainesville. 2-3

FOR SALE: McCormick-Deering Farmall 20; McCormick-Deering 22-36 tractor; 1938 Ford truck; McCormick-Deering hammermill; 18 runner Allis Chalmers grain drill; McCormick-Deering one-way plow; several John Deere roller-bearing plows; 4 section harrows; John Deere 7-foot and 8-foot grain binders. Lawrence Zimmerman, 5 miles south of Lindsay and 5 miles southwest of Gainesville. 2-2

CLEANING & PRESSING  
SHOE REPAIRING  
**Nick Miller**

EXPERT WATCH and  
JEWELRY REPAIRING  
**A. R. PORTER**  
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## ORIOLE FLOUR

Finer and Better Than Ever

**Whaley Mill & Elevator Co.**

Gainesville



Come and Get 'Em Early  
While The Choice Is Better

CIGARS — CIGARETTES — CANDIES  
In Handsome Gift Packages

You can depend on us for those extra trimmin's for a perfect Christmas dinner.

"Muenster's Serve Yourself Grocery"

**FMA STORE**

Muenster, Texas

## Feed Maize

To Your Hogs and Chickens

—and get the same food value for less money. Present price is \$1.00 per hundred. Price of our next shipment may vary slightly.  
Leave Your Order

## Formula For Greater Egg Profits

—Prepare your own laying mash by grinding your own grain and mixing Red Chain Lay Supplement.

## Red Chain Feed Store

Ed Rohmer MÜNSTER, Walter Becker

America's MOST POPULAR CHRISTMAS GIFT

**BULOVA**

PATRICIA

\$24.75 17 jewels

\$7.50

RANGER

\$24.75 15 jewels

\$22.50

Prices Subject to Federal Tax  
**W.B. Kinne & Sons**  
Jewelers

**Geo. J. Carroll & Son**  
Serving Cooke County  
Since 1901  
PHONE 26  
Gainesville

A VARIETY of GIFTS  
PRACTICAL That will be APPRECIATED

Coty's and Evening in Paris  
Perfumes and Toilet Sets  
Williams and Mennen's Shave Sets  
Pan American Cologne Sets  
King's Candies  
Bill Folds Fountain Pens  
Stationery Silverware  
Cigar and Cigarette Gift Packages—Smoking Sets

## Dixie Drug Store

Muenster

## Friday December 12<sup>th</sup> Christmas Dollar day

Shop Teague's For QUALITY  
Gift and Fashion Right Merchandise  
That Was Formerly Much Higher  
Priced!

## Teague Company

Dixon at Elm

Gainesville



### Lindsay News

Leo Neusch transacted business in Dallas Wednesday of last week.

Robert Loerwald made a business trip to Fort Worth last Wednesday.

Albert Hoelker visited in Duncan, Okla., Thursday and Friday on business.

Vincent Wiese of Fort Worth visited Thursday with his mother and other relatives here.

Henry Reinart and William Egge recently went to Ardmore, Okla., to be employed.

Now's the time to buy potatoes. We have dandy Idaho Russets for \$2.50 per hundred pounds. Hoelker Grocery. (adv)

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Gieb of Fort Worth arrived Monday to spend a few days with Henry Gieb and Joe Kupper and their families.

Joe Hundt, Jr. and Francis Dieter are employed in Garland at the Southern Aircraft Institute since last week.

For tasty, nourishing breakfasts serve White Swan Oatmeal. Extra good for the winter diet. Three pound box 20c. Hoelker Grocery. (adv)

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Bassett and son of Dallas were weekend guests of her parents, Mrs. and Mrs. Leo Zwinggi and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Schad and children were Sunday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Horn at Muenster.

Sunday supper guests of Theo Schmitz and family were Mr. and Mrs. Francis Schmitz and Mr. and Mrs. Pat Schmitz of Gainesville, and Mrs. R. E. Nichols of Valley View.

Miss Elsie Louise Beizer and Pvt. Joe Beizer, Jr. of Dallas and Camp Bowie, respectively, were weekend guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Beizer.

Dress up salads and add zip to sandwiches with White Swan Salad Dressing and Relish Spread. A quart of either for 35c at Hoelker Grocery. (adv)

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Schmitz have returned from a wedding trip to the west coast and are making their home in Gainesville. She is the former Miss Mary Ruth Nichols of Valley View.

Messrs. and Mesdames Albert Kubis and Herman Zimmerer and I. A. Zimmerer returned Monday from LaFeria where they attended the funeral of their cousin, Ludwig Zimmerer on Friday. They also visited in Mexico.

It's really fun to cook when your menu specifies Kraft Dinner. All ingredients come in one handy package and it's ready to serve in only 7 minutes. It will make a hit with your family. Three packages for 29c. Hoelker Grocery. (adv)

A trade completed last Wednesday between Mrs. Charles Loerwald and Henry Gieb was an exchange

of the Loerwald farm north of town for the Gieb city residence. The parties moved to their new locations Thursday.

The former Otto Schmitt house, now the property of August Schmidkofer is being torn down and will be replaced with a modern new bungalow. It will be occupied by the owner's nephew, Johnny Schmidkofer.

The Gun Club had its regular first Sunday of the month social in the community hall Sunday evening. An informal evening of games and refreshments was enjoyed by members and their guests.

Mrs. Anna Wiese, Mrs. Fred Schad, Mrs. John Hoberer, accompanied by Mrs. F. A. Wiese of Gainesville, spent Thursday afternoon in Muenster visiting Mesdames Henry Stelzer, Harold Walter-scheid and W. T. Richter.

Keep 'em laying. The nation needs more eggs now than ever before. You can increase your egg production in a hurry by feeding Fant's Laying Mash. One hundred pound sack only \$2.50 at Hoelker Grocery. (adv)

### LINDSAY SCHOOL TATLER

The following students are on the "A" HONOR ROLL for the second six weeks: Hubert Beizer, Agnes Fuhrmann, Elfrida Hermes, Hubert Neu, Anna Doris Geray, Marcella Schmitz, Lucille Beizer, Gertrude Bengfort, Betty Lou Beizer, Viola Beizer, Opal Hyden, Josephine Bierschenk, James Hermes, Rita Hermes, Mary Elizabeth Kubis, Rudolph Dieter, Mary Alice Block, Louise Ann Fuhrmann, Gerald Fuhrmann and Marcella Hermes. Students of the "B" Honor Roll are Alphonse Bengfort, Gerald Metzler, Victoria Kuntz, Edgar Bengfort, Mary Louise Beizer, Dorothy Rose Dieter, Ida Mae Neu, Rita Popp, Dorothy Beyer, Weldon Beizer, Georgia Spaeth, Elizabeth Kuntz, Norma Jean Beizer, Imelda Bierschenk, Dollie Mae Turnham, Alma Louise Kubis, Emma Muesch, Virginia Fleitmann, Betty Rose Zimmerer, Raymond Havenkamp, Henry Popp, Paul Joseph Schmitz, Marcella Sandmann, Betty Ann Bengfort, Maria Fuhrmann.

### Serious Blaze Threatens As Grass Fire Gets Out Of Control; One Barn Lost

The barn owned by Mrs. Al Kuntz on the old Loerwald place in the Lindsay city limits, was completely destroyed by fire Friday afternoon. The fire was caused, by burning grass. Two tons of hay belonging to Leo Zwinggi was

U. S. AND JAPANESE NAVAL STRENGTH		
	U. S.	JAPAN
BATTLESHIPS	17	12
AIRCRAFT CARRIERS	7	8
CRUISERS	37	46
DESTROYERS	170	125
SUBMARINES	113	71
TOTAL	344	262

Chart shows the relative naval strength in ships of the United States and Japanese navies based on available information late in 1941.

stored in the barn and was a total loss. Joe Phillips' house and Joe Schmitz' barn, located near the blaze were set on fire by embers cast off the blazing roof by the strong wind, but damage to these buildings was prevented by the quick work of volunteer fire fighters. The hay burned for a long while and the blaze was a serious threat to other buildings in the vicinity.

### Give A Defense Bond For Christmas.

### Confetti---

(Continued from page 1) paper has not only survived, but it has prospered, and today it is the best printed weekly reaching this department's exchange desk. Thanks, Earnest and Otto, for their kind words. For that Con puts you on his Christmas card mailing list.

Just between us few thousand people, the relationship between the Enterprise and the Tribune is mighty near a hundred per cent application of the good neighbor policy. We've been swapping favors for a long time. For a while we had the luck and enjoyed feeling extra helpful when they called on us more often. But then the crash came, we were minus an operator for two weeks, and the way we imposed on them was a shame. We'll continue to feel indebted for a long long time.

Another nice feature is that both Hayley and yours truly have each been using one another's ideas to fill the gap caused by ebbing origin-

ally. Quoting one another hasn't always been a special tribute. Quite often it's a mark of laziness.

This week—here's the good neighbor stuff again—Con doesn't want to scoop the Saint Jo paper on a yarn about one of its own citizens. That's why he told Earnest about the following episode. It's supposed to have happened 2, 3, or 4 years ago, but it was still good for a laugh in a Gainesville bull session last week.

Bill Donley, the John Law of Saint Jo, was loafing at one of the drug stores when a car full of Easterners drove up. At the time the proprietor was out and Bill obligingly served the cokes. You know Bill, the very picture of a rough and ready sheriff taken out of a Western story, two guns swinging low, his hat cocked about right, a gait that reminds you of a saddle, and all that. At Nacoma the Easterners were asking what kind of a town Saint Jo is. If the soda jerker is a two-gun man, how tough are the tough guys?

Postmaster Arthur Endres called yours truly's attention the other day to an article on how to do Christmas mailing. The article is packed full of helpful hints, helpful to himself and the customer. It's worth repeating, and it can be found elsewhere in this paper.

Then Arthur told about some of the packages that come in. Gift boxes wrapped only in tissue and Christmas seals; pecans in a single paper bag; heavy bundles tied with a few strands of cotton cord, etc.

Evidently the people are not very well acquainted with postal department methods. If so, they would know that such bundles can never make the trip. Con recalls looking on one evening while bundles were being sorted in the Dallas post office. A few dozen bags held open by special frames were targets for the clerks to throw at. It's not unusual to have a package 8 or 10 feet into the gaping bag. Now suppose that sack of pecans were thrown in and it landed on something hard, or the heavy article followed the pecans! Each item gets at least a little rough handling. If it goes far it gets several rough handlings besides the bouncing around it gets inside the mail sack. The person who mails a bundle

should remember these packages will not be handled the way they themselves would do it.

Casing for oil wells, they tell us, sells for about 75 cents a foot new but an operator in this area refused \$1.00 a foot for second hand pipe a few days ago. Used pipe is being used quite extensively. They salvage it from wells that are playing out. The defense program has definitely slowed down the oil game here and elsewhere. But don't let that worry you. U. S. is producing 20 times as much oil as the Axis powers.

Another thing not to worry about is the fact that the army is rejecting so many more men than it did back in 1917. It doesn't mean that today's American youths are a lot of physical wrecks but only that Uncle Sam is more particular than he used to be. In the 1917 draft the war was on, the Allies were on the spot, men were desperately needed. But in Selective Service, at least until this week, we were not at war, men were not urgently needed, so Uncle Sam accepted only the cream of the crop. If he was going to train only a limited number of soldiers he wanted them to be mighty good soldiers.



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Excellent Food  
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Curtis  
Sandwich Shop  
East California - Gainesville

**Texas Theatre** Saint Jo Texas  
FRIDAY - SATURDAY DECEMBER 12-13  
"Buy Me That Town"  
Lloyd Noland - Constance Moore - Albert Dekker  
Prevue Sat Night—Sun. Mon. Tues., Dec. 13-14-15-16  
"The Great Dictator"  
with Charlie Chaplin - Jack Oakie - Paulette Goddard  
WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY DECEMBER 17-18  
"Dive Bomber"  
In Technicolor  
with Errol Flynn - Fred MacMurray - Ralph Bellamy  
Alexis Smith - Allen Jenkins

### State SAT. 11 P. M. Sun. Mon. Tues

Alice Fayo-Carmen Miranda  
John Payne - Cesar Romero  
in the technicolor musical  
**WEEK-END IN HAVANA**  
with Colina Wright, Jr.

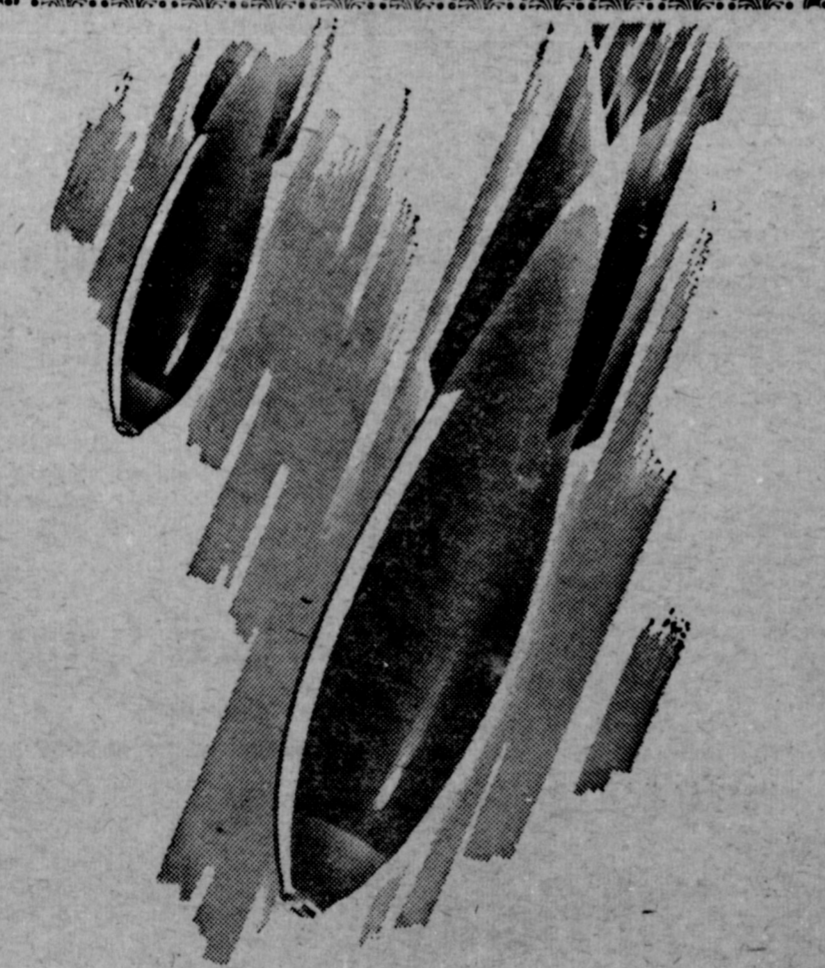
Plus Merrie Melody & Sport

Friday and Saturday  
STAN LAUREL  
OLIVER HARDY

"Great Guns"

PLAZA STARTS SUNDAY

9 LIVES ARE NOT ENOUGH  
Thrill-paced story of camera ace who risk every danger!  
with Donald BRAGAN  
JEAN PINNY  
WALTER BRADY  
PHILIP HAN



### War Comes To Our Nation



Now as never before it becomes every American's solemn duty to help our nation survive the horror that has been thrust upon us.

### Buy Defense Bonds & Stamps

The Muenster State Bank  
"A Good Bank to be With"  
Muenster, Texas

## GIVE Electrical GIFTS

Practical—because they can serve a useful purpose every day. Beautiful, because they are more handsomely designed than ever before. Quality made to endure, because they are produced by skilled American labor—electrical gifts are a wise choice this Christmas! Here are just a few of the most popular items in our stock.

- Westinghouse Waffle Iron \$3.98
- Westinghouse Automatic Toaster \$9.95
- Westinghouse Iron \$8.95
- Electric Clocks \$1.98 to \$3.95
- Percolators 98c to \$4.95
- Apex Washers \$54.95 up

**Give the Family RADIO This Christmas**

Belmont famous radios—all sizes from small table model to large console model  
**\$8.95 up**

## Babcock Brothers

Auto Supply Store