Early indications are that we

humorists were at it. Probably the

Of course, it is easy for us to

laugh now while the blasting is so

far away. We're not tasting the

coating on our lives is spread a lit-

that we can carry on in the same

war is, and, except for the personal

ing. War is the sort of thing Eu-

ropeans are now enduring. It

means disease, hunger and cold.

It means constant, torturing anx-

To us it means only a shortage

of some of life's luxuries and a

little extra time at work to supply

the many necessary fighting ma-

chines. But those factors aren't

the kind that hurt. We do not suf-

fer when we have to run an old

model car or wear threadbare

clothes, do without those little gad-

gets we now take for granted. For

that matter, we won't be hurt a bit

by the extra work expected of us.

Men who are on the job 10, 12 or

burn up their spare energy in leis-

Even though we're at war, we in

Present indications encourage the

last long. It doesn't seem to be

(Continued on page 6)

That building erected last pas

week end at the electric coopera-

tive's sub-station is a direct result

of the war. Orders from Washington

directed that a 24 hour guard be

placed there to keep watch and re-

Washington Tells Co-op

To Guard Sub-Station

port any suspicious activity.

beck up to noon Wednesday.

-Remember Pearl Harbor-

urday night for a visit with his par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Wimmer

A telegram from headquarters, how-ever, arrived before him, cancelling

camp at Fort Benning, Ga. He

started back in the evening.

Sunday with his family and

have had.

total war.

people have during peace time.

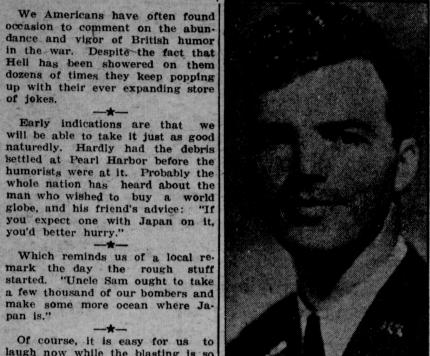
grief caused by casualties, may

violence is forced upon us.

iety and fear.

you'd better hurry."

DIES A HERO



bitter part of war at all, but only —MANILA, P. I.—Capt. Colin P. Kelly, Jr., 26, Florida-born West Pointer, whose death was announced with the news that he had scored three direct bomb hits in personally sinking the Japanese battleship Haruna. Kelly was made a captain in 1940, after training in various flying and bombing schools. beginning to realize that the sugar tle thinner. We confidently hope cheerful attitude if and when the As yet, we do not know what

never have the misfortune of learn- War Causes Sharp Rise In Defense Bond Sales

More than \$5,000 of Muenster money has rallied to the support of Uncle Sam during the week following the outbreak of the war, according to a report by Herbert Meurer, cashier of the Muenster State Bank. ary 14, 1942. On Tuesday \$2,550 in small defense bonds had been delivered and partment. The money is here waiting, Meurer said.

Total defense bond sales at the bank to date reach \$21,550 -Remember Pearl Harbor-

even 14 hours generally appear to enjoy as much health as those who Sandy Sandifer To Play

Sandy Sandifer's orchestra, one of the favorites of Fort Worth night spots, has been engaged to play for the Holiday Dance at the K of C Continental America are still supremely fortunate. In all probability we will go through the whole Hall, Tuesday night, Dec. 30, according to F. A. Kathman, dance thing enjoying a more comfortable standard of living than many other chairman.

Sandifer will introduce two instruments new to Muenster, he said. One is a solo-vox, somewhat similar to an electric organ, the other a hope that America will be spared celeste, which looks like a piano the ravages. The advantage gained but sounds like bells by Japan's first surprise did not -Remember Pearl Harbor-

making any vital headway. If it is County Quota Set In checked by the limited American and British power in the Pacific. Food-For-Freedom Drive

what chance will it have of invading this hemisphere? The same Food production goals for Cooke of Germany. Apparently stopped county assigned by the USDA in the by Russia and England, it is hardly "Food-For-Freedom campaign are as in a position to plan a trans-Atlanfollows: An increase of 340 milk tic expedition. Probably we will cows and 1,400,000 pounds of milk; be subjected to occasional raids, 10 per cent increase in hogs, 18 per some death and destruction, but cent in beef, anl 6 per cent in not the living hell that Europeans lambs; 130,000 dozen increase in eggs; 400 acres more corn and 8 per cent increase in acreage of feed This is not to minimize the awful grains; 2,400 acres of peanuts; tragedy of useful young lives sac-1,500 acres of soy beans, 100 acres of flax, 285 acres of sweet potatoes; rificed nor the deep sorrow their death will bring to loved ones here, and 2,780 family gardens. -Remember Pearl Harborbut only to imply that America will

probably be lucky enough to escape Postal Employes On Job Sunday To Relieve Rush As for the job ahead and the lives that will be lost, we have But No Parcels Accepted

every reason to accept the presi-Postmaster Arthur Endres disdent's prediction that it will be a closed Wednesday that the Muenlong, hard struggle. The Axis ster postoffice will dispatch and distribute mail next Sunday for all trains. He added, however, that powers are international gangsters and they know it. As such they realize the consequence of dethe stamp window will not be open feat, hence are likely to keep fightand no general delivery mail will be handed out. Likewise, no packages will be handled.

On next Wednesday, the 24th. rural mail carriers will wait until the noon train runs to make their deliveries. There will be no morning delivery on any of the three local routes.

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JANUARY 5 SET FOR HATCHERY OPENING

The opening date for the Muen Joe Endres and Casper Haver- ster Hatchery's next season is Jankamp are the two who have taken uary 5, Felix Becker, manager, dis over the job. Each serves a 121 closed this week as he began his pre-season check-up and adjustment There have been reports also of equipment,

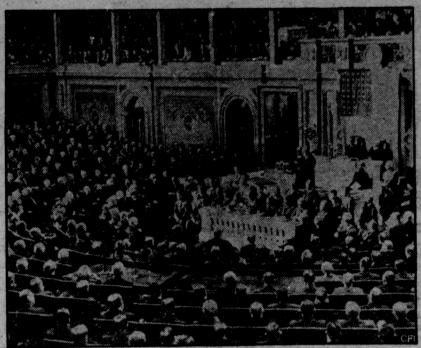
about the probability of a guard for In view of the requested 10 per the Highway 82 overpass but no cent increase in county egg produc-official instruction had been re- tion to meet the Food-For-Defense ceived by constable Frank Hoede- quota and an expected increase in demand for dressed chickens, Becker anticipates the largest volume in Pfc. Charlie Wimmer came in Sat-

the hatchery's history. "Indications are that there will be a good profit in both eggs and friers next year," Becker said, "and as a result people can be expected to increase the size of their flocks."

—Remember Pearl Harbor his furlough and calling him back to

Give A Defense Bond For Christmas.

LISTENING TO WORDS OF WAR



PRESENT DIRECTORS OF ELECTRIC CO-OP **NOMINATED FOR '42**

With only one exception, all present directors of the Cooke County Electric Cooperative Association are re-nominated to serve another year. They are Barney Voth, J. H. Otto, Henry Fette, J. C. O'Brien, R. M. Felty, Joe Bengfort and W. Meekins. The latter is the new man to replace Casey Jones who moved to California several months ago.

Nominations are subject to elecmeeting at the parish hall on Janu-

Members of the nominating committee, who held their meeting Wed-\$3,000 additional will be delivered nesday at the REA office, are G. a target range for the men who as soon as larger denomination bonds H. Hellman, John Klement, R. M. are received from the Treasury de- Hassenpflug, H. M. Purcell, Willard Kemplin, John Popp and C. B.

choice of the nominating committee will be automatically elected as the executive hand.

-Remember Pearl Harbor-

County Farmers Approve Cotton Marketing Quota Cotton markeing quotas for the

1942 AAA program were approved by Cooke county farmers in a referendum last Saturday. The vote states in population on the basis

was 444 to 92. Muenster had a very light vote of only 24 votes and polled exactly the two-thirds majority required for approval with 16 for and 8 against was registered at Gainesville where 50 negative votes were cast as compared with 137 affirmative votes However it still constituted a wide margin over the necessary majority. In point of percentage, Muenster had the strongest opposing vote. -Remember Pearl Harbor-

Pfc. Roman Trachta came in Tueswill return to Camp Bowie Sunday. tional guardsmen and selectees.

-WASHINGTON, D. C .- This w the House of Representatives, tense and packed, as President Roosevelt told Congress and the nation that "our people, our territory and our interest are in grave danger," and sked a declaration of war against Japan. Later in the week Congress declared war against Germany and Italy.

Muenster Contributes To Equipment Fund For County Defense Guard

Muenster citizens lost little time this week in meeting their quota for tion at the association's annual the Cooke County Home Defense Guard. The drive, sponsored by the have volunteered for home defense duty. S. G. Staniforth and Paul Nieball collected the money here. Quota in the drive had been set

Unless other nominations are at \$1,000. No definite figure was submitted by petition of at least 15 named for Muenster but, based on fore the general meeting, the population, it was assumed to be

with a bang, raising more than -Remember Pearl Harbor-

Texas Ranks Fourth In Number of Men in Army

WASHINGTON, D. C. Dec. 15 .-Texas, ranking sixth among the of 1940 figures, stood fourth in the number of men it had in the army in June.

The strength of the armed forces is restricted information since the Heaviest opposition to the quota United States became a belligerent nation, but according to the last public figures the Lone Star state with a population of 6,418,321, had 71,126 in the army.

New York, Pennsylvania and Illinois, first, second and third in population, were in that order in the number of soldiers. Although Ohio and California surpass Texas in the day for a five-day furlough with number of residents they are berelatives and friends in this city. He | hind in enrollment of regulars, na-

Community Geared For Record Figure In Red Cross Drive

Christmas Turkey Packing Project Nets More Than Six Cars

Shipping the last carload Sunday, completed their joint Christmas total volume for the year to eleven and a half.

The figure is a half car short of last year's, however, it would have fields and preferred not to take been a half car greater had the chances of getting stuck. plant not been handicapped by a to a plant in Oklahoma.

on Friday the fifth, but 60 were on hand the following Monday.

A brief summary of the season in round figures is as follows: About 9,100 turkeys, weighing 122,000 pounds were purchased at tal of more than \$25,000 to produce dealers and growers. The eighty odd workers earned approximately \$1,400. Total dressed weight of the turkeys was 108,700 pounds. Roy Callahan of Oklahoma City, project supervisor, left Tuesday af-

ter completing his records. Fred Ford of Lubbock, accountant, left

-Remember Pearl Harbor-

HOLLY AND BIBLICAL TREES DISCUSSED IN GARDEN CLUB MEET

and Flowers of the Bible" and "Na. material for one heavy tank." tive Substitutes for Holly", were discussed during the program hour at Chapman will sell the iron to a the meeting of the Civic League and | metal dealer and turn the proceeds Garden Club Friday.

Miss Olivia Stock opened the afwas made to the myrrh tree in connection with the Three Wise Men, who brought their gifts to the New Born King.

all of these on display. the meeting, were lovely arrangements of winter leaves and berries cantha by Mrs. Lou Wolf.

Business Session During the business session, preeding the program, Mrs. Joe Luke, president, presided. Committee retrees and numerous small shrubs had recently been planted at the west end city marker. Light Contest

Members decided to continue with their Christmas Lighting contest and the program committee, consisting of Miss Olivia Stock, Mrs. Jim Cook and Mrs. Rudy Hellman, was placed in charge. Anyone wishing to enter the contest, which is open to all residents within the eity limits, is asked to notify one of these ladies by next Monday. The contest begins on Dec. 22, and continues through January 1. Judging of the homes will take place one evening during the specified time and the first place winner will receive an electrical gift through the courtesy of Texas Power and Light company. Out of town judges will decide on the merits of the displays.

The meeting was concluded with

the group singing "Silent Night", Miss Elfreda Luke playing the plane accompaniment. Eighteen members and one guest, Mrs. John
Huschke, attended.
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3 Muenster Selectees Stationed in Missouri

Muenster's first "war" selectees, who left last Wednesday for induc-tion in the United States army, are all stationed at Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri, relatives here have been

The three youths are Harry Fisher, Alois Rohmer and Adolph Schu-macher. Alphonse Schmitz of Val-ley View is also at the same camp. Eddie Mages, another member of the group, was deferred and has re-

Goal at Least One Carload Scrap Metal in Addition To Cash Donations

All signs point to a tremendous response in Muenster's Red Cross war relief drive, however, little had been accomplished up to Wednesday Wilson and company and the FMA noon. G. H. Hellman, community chairman stated that the scrap turkey packing project with a total of six and a half cars bringing the because of wet weather. Most farmers in gathering their iron have to drive through barnyards and

Bad weather is partly responsible shortage of pickers during the also for the delay in soliciting cash first few days. Unable to take donations. An undisclosed small care of the rush, men in charge amount has been collected, and the transferred more than 1500 birds intensive drive will get under way this week end. Local cash solicitors The labor problem lasted only two days. Less than 20 were there Jim Cook.

Woody Chapman, originator of the plan to contribute scrap metal, has been named chairman of that activity. Wednesday, he estimated the heap at six or seven tons. After speaking to most managers of an average price of 21 cents, a to- local oil leases he reported that they are unanimously in favor of contributing their waste iron. That source alone will account for several tons.

Scattered reports from farmers also indicate a large volume. Several estimate their own waste at more than a ton. And from Lindsay comes a report that several farmers have expressed the inten-tion to add their loads to the Muenster collection.

Chapman is confident that Muenster will have a car-load, and sees possibilities of twice that amount. 'We're going to get that car load," he said, "and enjoy the thought Two interesting topics, "Trees that this community has given the At the close of the campaign

over to the Red Cross.

Persons who bring metal to the ternoon's program by telling about pile are requested to report to Herr trees and flowers of the Bible, be- Motor Company across the street ginning with thorns and thistles and give an estimate on the weight mentioned in Genesis, on thru the of their contribution. Because of Bible listing more than thirty species mentioned, concluding with the birth of Christ when reference adpoted as the simplest way of keeping a record.

Officers of the Coun'y Red Cross chapter have decided to return to their old system of listing Miss Elfreda Luke mentioned as both names and amounts in their native substitutes for holly the publication of contributions. The sumac, winter berry, Indian currant, Enterprise will have the complete red pyracantha, nandina and paint- list of cash donations at the end of ed privet hedge berries. She had that drive and a separate list of il of these on display.

Bouquets of the month, shown at the end of that drive.

Up to the present time Commissioner Babe Felker's precinct is by Mrs. Herman Fette and of pyra-cantha by Mrs. Lou Wolf. the largest contributor. A truck came in Wednesday morning with a load weighing 8 to 10 thousand pounds. It is all the metal from a bridge near Rosston wrecked by the flood last Spring. Chapman, ports heard included the one by Mrs. himself, hauled up more than a ton Jake Pagel, highway planting chair- from his lease and Muenster's reman, who announced that six ash | finery contributed something more than a thousand pounds.

Muenster's quota in the war relief drive has been set at \$300. The county quota is \$4,000.

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CHAIN HELD TRACTOR AND SAVED A LIFE IN FREAK ACCIDENT

Death was straining at the leash n an effort to reach Barney Wilde during an unusual accident last week, but the bonds fortunately held. A chain stood the strain and prevented a tractor from crashing through the cab of the truck he was

It was a freak accident. A rear pring shackle tore loose from the frame, permitting the wheel of that side to shift backward. Out of alignment, the truck was out of control and headed for a ditch at the side. Barney made a dive for the floor boards.

Crashing into the opposite bank he truck's front was crushed and its frame, under the load, was bent almost to the ground. At the same time the tractor shifted forward into the rear of the cab, but held when the chain came to a cross ember below the truck floor. Only a few minutes before Wilde had stopped to take up an extra link of chain in the boomer. With

that extra link of slack, he believes, the tractor might have snapped its chain and crashed forward on top

The truck is wrecked beyond repair but the tractor has only one slight dent in its fender.

—Remember Pearl Harbor—

Give A Defense Bond For Christmas.



SANTA CLAUS CAN HELP AMERICAN DEFENSE! This poster, drawn by J. W. and W. J. Wilkinson, a father and son artist team of Baltimore, reminds Americans that they can help the Defense Program this Christmas by giving Defense Bonds and Stamps in addition to the usual present. Nation-wide distribution of this poster has been made, especially in the windows of 500,000 retail stores where Defense Stamps-for as low as 10 cents-are now on sale

LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS

ROSABELL DRIEVER, Society Editor

Short Items of Interest About Folks You Know

Julius Stelzer of Henrietta visited end guest of his parents, Mr. and relatives here during the weekend. Mrs. Joe Fleitman and family. Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Reiter and children visited in Sanger Tuesday.

moved into their new home this boro.

of Gainesville visited relatives here

Will A. Medlen spent the weekend with relatives in Wichita Falls and

R. L. McNelly is the owner of a new Ford deluxe tudor bought during the past week.

A son was born at the local clinic on Dec. 11 to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Field of Marysville.

Miss Margie Jo Cooper of Wich- Mrs. Joe Bergman. ita Falls was the weekend guest of relatives and friends here.

Little Frankie Jo Wimmer spent the past week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Schmitz. John Burkhart of Wichita Falls

spent Monday here with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Joe Burkhart. Meurer and family of Scotland vis

ited here Sunday with relatives.

with his wife and with his parents. Miss Rose Hennigan is recovering from a severe illness of influenza that confined her to bed this week.

Dallas visited during the weekend with her father, Fred Herr and fam-

John Swirczynski returned to his a visit here with relatives and

Ed Swirczynski, who has been employed in San Diego, Calif., for the past several months, is back in

Sherman was in the city for a visit with relatives and friends Wednes-

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Yosten and Frank Yosten of Port Lavaca spent the weekend and Monday here with John Yosten and family.

Mrs. John Schilling returned

Monday from LaFeria where she attended the funeral of a relative and spent two weeks visiting. Father Frowin and Father Rich-

ard visited in Wichita Fails and also drove to Windthorst for a visit with Father Francis Tuesday. Pvt. Gus Fleitman of Camp

Bowie, Brownwood, was the week-

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You Can't Look YOUR BEST-

Unless Your Clothes Look Their Best. Lone Star

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Mr. and Mrs. R. L. McNelly had

as their guests one day last week his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Walterscheid and Mrs. A. F. Harvery of Hills-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schmitz will

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Endres and son leave Sunday to spend two weeks with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Thomasson, at Nowata, Okla. Joe Schnitker of Pottsboro visited

with relatives and friends here Tuesday and was also a guest of George Lutkenhaus in the Linn

Mrs. Albert Wilde and little daughter of LaSara are here for a visit to be extended through nolidays, with her parents, Mr. and

Ollie Horn, who operates a produce truck between the Rio Grande Valley and Chicago, came in Saturday for a few days visit with his parents and other relatives.

Mrs. John Felderhoff and children, Frank and Miss Rita, drove to Fort Worth Saturday for a visit and Miss Rita Felderhoff remained Mr. and Mrs. Henry (Dick) in that city for an extended stay.

Mrs. Charlie Hellman is up and about the house this week but is Charlie Wolf, who is employed at still suffering considerable discom-Sanger, visited during the weekend fort from an infection on her leg. meeting last Thursday afternoon. She spent the past two weeks in bed.

Members of his family have learned this week that Earl Lehnertz, PFC., has been transferred from Fort Wayne, Ind., to the Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Jacubek of West Coast. His exact destination was not disclosed.

David Trachta came in from Michigan Tuesday to report for an examination at the county draft board, home in Oklahoma City Friday after and will remain here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Trachta,

until after the holidays. word last week that her sister, Mrs. banns, of the engagement and ap-

Miss Mary Alice Bernauer of known locally, having visited here Felix Becker, and Alphonse Hoenig, was in charge of recreation. number of years ago. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Steinberger spent Monday in Bonham visiting ber 30.

her sister, Miss Edna Lee Carter and other relatives. Miss Carter will come to Muenster next Tuesday for the Christmas holidays. Mrs. Gregor Stelzer has returned

spend sometime here with relatives. Pvt. Jimmy Lehnertz and Pvt.

Richard Wimmer of Camp Wallace, Galveston, spent Saturday night and Sunday here with relatives and friends. They were accompanied by Pvt. Fred Loerwald who visited relatives at Lindsay.

In the future, persons who pay their bills at the local electric cooperative will be invited to take their change in defense stamps. R. L. McNelly, manager, disclosed Tuesday that arrangements have been made to sell the stamps.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Trachta and son, Richard, spent Sunday at Fort Sill. Okla., with their son brother, Chris Fette, who left this week for Houston where he will be stationed temporarily. Mrs. Fette came to Muenster Wednesday to make her home while her husband is away.

Pvt. Raymond Gross of Camp Bowie visited here last week with members of the Mages family. On Wednesday he was honored with a dinner party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Felix Yosten. Other guests were Mrs. Ewald Berend and children and Mrs. Charles Berend ne ne

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WAVELL AT SINGAPORE



ter, born at the local clinic Wednesday morning. The little lady was baptised the following day by Father Frowin and was named British holding firm. Monica. Her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Arendt of Lindsay, were the sponsors.

—Remember Pearl Harbor-

MISSION CIRCLE MAKES CLOTHING FOR BOYS The making of clothing for small boys and the rolling of hospital bandages was the principal activity engaged in by members of the Mission Sewing Circle at a regular A recent appeal from an orphanage specified boys' clothing, stating that the young charges were obliged to wear girls' dresses for lack of trousers and shirts. Mrs. John Eberhart, president of the circle, ad-

vised that a shipment wili go forward to this place within the next few weeks. Coffee and rolls were served to

the members before adjourning. -Remember Pearl Harbor-MISS IDA BECKER AND ALPHONSE HOENIG TO WED Announcement was made Sunday, Mrs. Fred Herr, Sr., received by the reading of the marriage Mary Plain, 70, of Westphalia, proaching wedding of Miss Ida Kansas, had died. Mrs. Plain was Becker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. reading. Miss Doris Reed of Era on of the late Mr. and Mrs. A

> -Remember Pearl Harbor-LINN WOMEN'S CLUB HAS ANNUAL CHRISTMAS PARTY

Hoenig. The rites will take place

onstration club enjoyed their annual from a visit in Dallas with Mr. and in the home of Mesdames T. N. and Mrs. Eddie Hart. Mrs. Hart, the former Miss Verena Stelzer, and in-were attractively decorated in the fant son returned with her and will | were attractively according to the fant son returned with her and will | Yule theme and activity centered around a large decorated tree from which gifts were exchanged. President Mrs. Ben Sicking read

a Christmas poem and a sing-song of Christmas carols was enjoyed Later appropriate games furnished diversion for the group with Mes dames T. N. Fielder and Bob Steadham winning prizes. In a brief business s

bers made plans to sew for the Red Cross in connection with the county sewing room and this subject was to be taken up at the next regular business meeting, it was announced Attractive refreshments were served by the hostesses to eleven

—Remember Pearl Harbor— PFC. BILLY EBERHART MARRIES GEORGIA GIRL Announcement has been received

here of the marriage of Pfc. Billy Eberhart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Eberhart of this city, to Miss Anna Ruth Davidson of Macon, Georgia. The rites took place in that city, ic ne ne

rifle and shotgun shells.

Practical Gifts

For Dad or Mother

be useful and appreciated for years.

and family of Gainesville, Henry Sir Archibald Wavell (left), hero Yosten and Misses Josephine and of the Italian collapse of Libya, Veronica Yosten.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Fette are the proud parents of an 8-pound daugh-

> Eberhart is stationed at Camp Wheeler, Ga., and is in charge of the baking at the camp. He has been in the service for about a year. At the present time he is confined to a hospital suffering from influenza, he wrote to his parents this week.

-Remember Pearl Harbor-LOCAL TEACHERS ATTEND COUNTY MEET AND PARTY Misses Mary Wiedeman, Charlsie Bradshaw and Elfreda Luke, local teachers, attended a meeting of the

Exchange club, composed of rural women teachers of the county, at Gainesville Monday evening. The meeting was held in the library of the Junior high school

which was decorated in the Yuletide theme and the 34 teachers present exchanged gifts around a Christmas Miss Wiedeman and Miss Mary Bess Love of Valley View led the group in a sing-song of Christmas

carols and Miss Hazel Martin of

MISSION CIRCLE QUILTS at Sacred Heart church on Decem-AT EBERHART HOME Members of the local mission sewing circle met at the home of Mrs. John Eberhart Monday and quilted a lovely appliqued pattern that was sold for circle funds.

At the close of the afternoon Mrs. Eberhart served refreshments to Mesdames Wm. and Joe Walterscheid, Ben Hellman, John Fette, M. J. Endres, Clarence Wilson, Ben and Frank Seyler, J. B. Wilde and Frank Kaiser and Misses Katie Hacker and Lena Streng and Mrs. John Wieler. -Remember Pearl Harbor-

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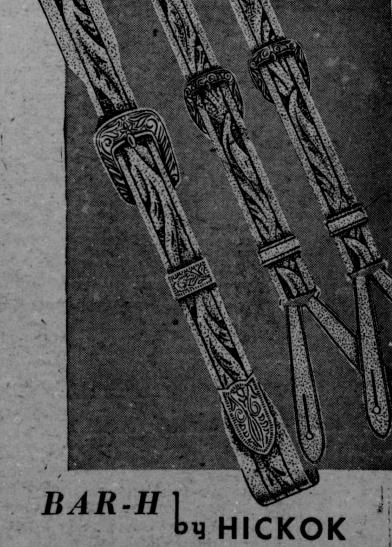
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It Happened 5 Years Ago

From the Enterprise of Dec. 13,

Last span on viaduct complete, expected ready for traffic on New Year's. - - J. W. Meurer recovering from serious illness -— — J. P. Fisch due back from Dallas soon — — J. T. Barker wth broken foot and Mrs. Klement wth hip fracture, both doing well. - C. J. Kaiser past danger point in pneumonia illness -- -Knights attend degree ceremonies at consolation trophy at Spanish Fort arrived." - Scouts going strong on old Christmas toy repair from national headquarters - nace. — — Sumacs priming for for every community. title match with Valley View Eagles. - Home improvements for Ben Seyler, G. H. Hellman and J. M. Weinzapfel.

Plans In Progress to Form Organization For State-Wide Fire Defense

-Remember Pearl Harbor-

Austin, Texas, Dec. 12.—Texas Fire Insurance Commissioner, Marvin Hall, member of the National Defense committee for Texas and state coordinator for fire defense, announced measures for organization of the statewide fire defense or-

This fire defense organization will be based upon official agencies. Specific plans will be made for the enrollment of citizens as volunteers in protection," Dr. Cox asserted, "these this service. Enlistment will be activities must begin today.' definite, and all those taken in this defense service will be assigned spe-

Co-Ordinator Hall announced that | Pounds - When Condensed under the state fire defense mobilization plan, 26 districts are being created, each supervised by a district co-ordinator. All the district coordinators now have been designated, the state official announced, and are functioning.

Wise, Denton, Palo Pinto, Parker, tion of the A. &. M. College Exten-Tarrant, Erath, Hood, Johnson and sion Service, improved technique

Somerville counties. cities in the local defense organiza- ample, may be reduced to 10 pounds tions. County Judges are county solid weight by drying. coordinators for the entire program, serve as city, and in most cases,

county fire defense co-ordinators. fices will be organized; and the local the step-up in plant capacity. for the enrollment of all citizens, potential market for Texas egg prowho will be assigned their various tasks. From this source will come the men for fire defense work under the supervision of the local fire chiefs, as fire defense co-ordinators. -Remember Pearl Harbor-

Be Careful How You Ship Christmas Foods

This year great quantities of home-made food will go through the mails, particularly to boys in training camps. That means packages must be mailed early to reach their destinations before Christmas.

It also means that the food must be well packed, so it will be delivered in first class shape. Specialists of the A. and M. College Extension Service advise sending only food which can withstand heat and cold. and which won't be affected by several days' delay in mail hand-

What goes into the package should be determined by what the receiver likes best and by how well that food will ship. Here are some suggestions for a box of goodies: Salted and spiced nuts in tight waterproof bags or tight tin boxes: fruit cakes, nut bread, nut cookies; home-made candy that isn't too brittle; jars of jam, jelly, marmalade or cheese. -Remember Pearl Harbor-

State Health Officer Urges Immediate Sign-Up For Civilian Defense

Austin, Texas, Dec. 17.-In a special message from Washington, where he had gone to confer with national officials on civilian defense, Doctor George W. Cox, State sign of it. What in the world did Health Officer, who was recently you do for her?"
named by Governor Coke Stevenson Jones—"Easy enough. I simply

as Chairman of Defense Health and Emergency Medical Cafe, today urged that every citizen of Texas register immediately for some type of civilian defense activity.

"The urgency of immediate civilian defense training is surely apparent after what has happened to the peaceful civilian population in our Pacific Island possessions.

"The grim reality of a total war declared against our people by a treacherous enemy changes vague plans for future defense into a present and urgent necessity for imnediate action.

"The time for good intentions has passed," Doctor Cox stated. "This emergency makes action imperative. I know the people of Texas are ready and eager to Slaton. - - Basketeers win serve, and the time for service has

Outlining the three phases of civilian defense that he believed should project.——— Scouts get charter be instituted at once, Doctor Cox-from national headquarters——— included first aid training, the or-Heating system in church improved ganization and training of nurses by installing fans in old model fur- aids, and emergency sanitary corps

> "Those duties are the personal responsibility of every man and woman," Dr. Cox said. "No one can shoulder them for you. Communicate immediately with your Mayor, or County Judge, both of whom are acting as civilian defense coordinators.

In cities and incorporated towns, Mayors are serving as civilian de fense coordinators, while in rural districts, or unincorporated towns, the County Judges are acting in

that capacity, Dr. Cox disclosed.

Every resident of every communty in Texas should communicate immediately with his civilian defense coordinator, and accept those duties which will enable him to best serve his country during this crisis.
"In order to afford yourself, your

family, and your country adequate -Remember Pearl Harbor-

30 Dozen Eggs Weigh Ten

College Station, Dec. 12.—Shipping space, almost as precious as the food the United States is sending to England, is being conserved by concentration before the fool is pu aboard. According to Grace I Cooke county is in District 5 with Neely, specialist in food preserva especially in drying eggs, is making Fitting into the entire state civ- it possible to ship food-stuffs in mass ilian protection defense program, quantities and thus enlarging the definite responsibility is placed outlet for American farm products. upon the fire department officials of A case of 30 dozen of eggs, for ex-

Commenting upon a report of outside city limits, and mayors are proposed increase of 400 percent in coordinators of all phases of activity the capacity of United States drying within the cities. Fire chiefs will plants to meet the expanding demand for dried eggs, Miss Neely says this does not mean there neces-For he fire defense program, Mr. sarily will be an increased demand Hall announced local volunteer of for shell eggs proportionate with and county coordinators will call does indicate, however, a much wider

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One Out of Four Farm Homes Have Electricity

One out of every four Texas families now have electricity. The exact figures, according to the Rural Electrification Administration are 101,000 families, or 23 percent of the Texas total.

In 1934—seven years ago—only 2 per cent of Texas' farms were electrified. In the same period the national percentage of electrified farms rose from 11 to 35 per cent. -Remember Pearl Harbor-

Bits o' Fun

A young hillbilly from an isolated ranch bought an ice cream cone, walked outside to eat it, then carried the cone carefully back to the soda fountain. Handing it to the clerk, he said: "Much obliged for the use of the vase."

Ick-"How come your Uncle Eph's in the hospital?" Nick-"He walked down a ladder just a little after they took it away."

"I understand your wife is a finished singer.
"No, not yet. But the neighbors almost got her last night."

Smith-"Your wife used to be so nervous. Now she doesn't show a

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advancing age.

Patient-"Do you guarantee results in your nerve treatments?"

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Teacher-"Now, class, what do we mean by plural?" Bright Pupil-"By plural, we mean it's the same thing, only more

He: "What kind of pie is this-

She: "Then it's apple. The peach pie tastes like putty."

Cop (Through traffic noise): "Wait a minute! Say, lady, don't you know what it means when I hold up my hand?" Lady: "I ought to, officer. I

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Nick Miller

Smith--"Where did you get that Smythe-"I was playing that new parlor game of 'National Defense'."
Smith—"So what happened?"
Smythe—"When they doused the lights for the black-out test—three of us guys tried to kiss the same

Johnny-"Daddy, what's a court of last resort?" Daddy-"Courting an old

An old Scot was smoking in the aiting room of a railway station. A orter said to him: "Dont you see that notice on the vall. 'No Smoking Allowed'?" "Yes, I do," said the Scot, "but now can I keep all your rules? There's another on the wall that ays: "Wear Spirella Corsets."

Farmer: "And this is the cider press, ma'am." City Visitor: "How interesting. And when do you run off the next

He: "What is the best way to make a girl believe you have good judgment?"

An absent-minded fellow went ino a store to buy a jar. He saw one turned upside down and exclaimed:
"How absurd! The jar has no

She: "Have you thought of pro-

"Turning it over, he was more

"Why the bottom's gone too!"

"Doctor, what's the difference beween rheumatism and gout?" "Well, first put your thumb in a vice, and screw it so tight that you can no longer endure it. That's heumatism. Give it one more turn and that's gout."



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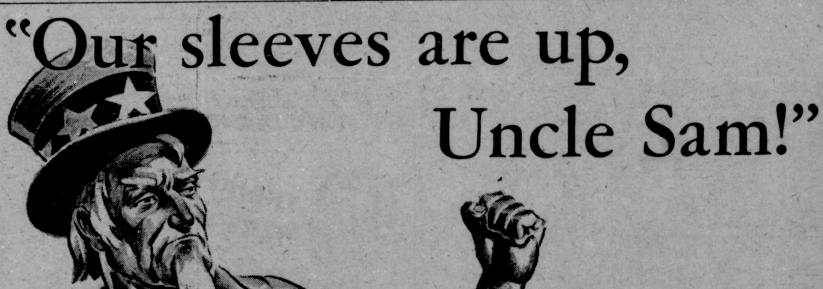
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"FOR UNCLE SAM AND THE RED CROSS"

A source of pride to every member of the community is the current scrap metal drive for "Uncle Sam and the Red Cross." It is another highly commendable activity for Muenster to include in its fine record of patriotism and citizenship.

A glance at the iron pile reveals that the response has already been very gratifying. But this isn't by any means the total of all scrap iron in the community. Many thousand pounds more can be added if everyone will make a sincere effort to gather all the waste iron on his

Dozens of useless articles on every farm are just the things for this campaign. Worn out wheel boxes off any farm implement, broken disc plow castings, battered or dom. Freedom of speech, freedom bent bolts, rods, strap irons, a joint of rusted pipe, and of press, freedom of worship, freeother equally useless articles can be converted into dom of enterprise. These are what we possess, and these are what we precious fighting equipment for our nation.

The farm that doesn't have a hundred pounds of such petuate forever. stuff lying around is a rare exception. Assuming then, that the 300 families here each bring in a hundred pounds as a minimum, we'll have 15 tons as a starter.

But the vast majority of farms have several hundred pounds or even several tons. That old cultivator, or plow, or pump engine, or automobile engine rusting in an obscure corner will add weight fast. There's a hundred tons enterprise represents a veritable of such junk around here if there's a pound. And every miracle of preparedness. And now item from a bent nail or knot of rusted hay wire to an production will be stepped up again old time steam engine is useful to our country's defense

If there is anyone left in the community who hasn't brought in his iron or anyone who did not trouble to clean up thoroughly, he might do well to think for a few moments about his friends or relatives, perhaps his own son a nation to which we offered firm who is risking life and limb in this titanic struggle against friendship, economic cooperation, means the old one failed to do the world gangsterism. The boys in service are fighting our aid in solving its problems—every- job and it's against the rules to fight, and our conscience should not rest until we have billage and destroy and conquer. done all in our power to provide them the best possible Now our enemies will learn how Only an accomplished liar can supply of fighting equipment. In most respects, of course, free men, backed by the limitless hand some persons all the compli-we are powerless to help. But here is our opportunity resources of our free enterprise sys- ments they require to keep them in to help and we ought to do our very best at it.

The Red Cross angle is another thing to consider. Members of the county chapter have been informed that their quota this time is \$4,000. .. In round figures this means Muenster's quota will be something more than \$200, about twice as much as any quota of the past. Money raised by the sale of our scrap iron will make up a great deal of that figure and a great deal more will be raised by the usual private donations.

Here again, let's think about our friends and our sons fighting our battle, and donate so that we can feel certain of having done our part toward bringing them relief if they should happen to be wounded.

This time, as in drives of the past, Muenster is going to top its quota by a substantial figure. It is going to respond generously and patriotically to its opportunity to help our nation and the men who defend it.

The Inevitable Has Happened

The unprovoked attack of Japan on American possessions simply marked the occurrence of the inevitable. For many months, most and the nation. From this time on. authorities have been convinced that we could not avoid formal participation in the war that now engulfs all the continenas. The big

minister our governmental affairs. | preserved. It failed because the ruthless con-

rifices prove necessary. The issue of intervention versus non-intervention is as dead as last year's news. The isolationist leaders, displaying that patriotism which characterizes all true Amercians, however different their opinions, have pledged their full support of the President it is the job of all to show the world that a free America is more than a match for any adversary.

The soldiers and the sailors who question was when and where the fight in this war carry into battle spark would be ignited. The Jap. a traditional freedom. They are not anese militarists, spurred by their the unthinking, "heiling" subjects Axis comrades, have answered that of a dictator. They are not slaves, question for us and for the world. living and dying like puppets at the The American people enter this whim of a master. They have been war with a sense of grim and bitter reared in the freest of all great necessity. No thinking man wants nations, under the ideals which Linwar. It is to the great credit of our coln called, "The last, best hope of government that it did everything earth." They know what they are possible, within the bounds of our fighting for. They know how prenational honor and interests, to cious freedom is. And they know maintain peace. That effort failed the sorrowful truth that blood through no fault of those who ad- must be shed if freedom is to be

Back of the fighting men of querors of our time are bent on America will be a production maworld domination. Nothing less chine unparalleled on earth. Labor can satisfy them. It is all or noth- and industry will not shirk the giing. And so, at last, the demo- gantic task that time and circumcratic world is allied in arms against stance have given it. The price of the totalitarian world in the great- failure would be the death of freeest war history has ever known. dom. The days ahead will be hard Here in America the task is and bitter, but no one can doubt clear. The American peole will sup- what the eventual end will be-vicport their government to the limit, tory for freedom, for a way of life and they will make whatever sac- that respects the dignity of man.

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Let there be no despair. Let there be instead, uncompromising determination. War has been forced tem, can acquit themselves in bat- their good graces.

Musings

Man is like a car. A car isn't made to last a certain number of

New doctors hate to settle in

People who travel along on bluff are riding for a fall.

It took Noah Webster 21 years to prepare his Dictionary and then and again. There can be no "bus. a lot of people give Daniel credit iness as usual," "strikes as usual," for it!

> truthful compliment will get over better with most people than the most truthful criticism.

-Remember Pearl Harbor- | Health Hint: It won't do you

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The American home glossary: Davenport, a stuffed, inanimate object, for losing pencils, small oins, etc., behind the cushions of.

The salesman used to take the ustomer out to dinner to get an order. Now the customer dines the salesman to get his shipment

Young people these days pass through two stages before they each twenty-one. Before they reach high school they ask dad what is

any good to know what caused you | what. After they reach high school they tell dad what is what,

Jobs are now so plentiful that you seldom see more than five or six people watching a sign painter do-

Half a ton of valuable junk has been uncovered in the cellar of the White House. This might happen to anybody who has lived in the same place for a long, long time.

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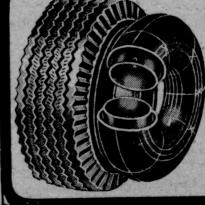


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MOSAICS

of Sacred Heart High

Edited this week by Harold Luke and Harold Sicking.

Athletics:

The Boys' Athletic Club held its monthly meeting Monday, December the fifteenth. It was decided that equipment be procured and plans were made for the future games.

In the last series of games between the two neighbors, the Muen-"Red Skirts" defeated the Lindsay "Blue Bells" in four volley ball games last Wednesday. We, of Muenster, wish to express our appreciation for the fine spirit of sportsmanship displayed by our opnents. We wish you success in basketball toward which you are turning. Lindsay, Rah, Rah, Rah,

There was a nice addition made to the high school during the last week. It is a piano bought by Fr. Frowin and placed in the Junior-

The Sacred Heart Church choir will use it for practicing.

Pastor Visits School:

On Monday, the pupils of the high school were honored by a visit from Fr. Frowin. He stressed the dire need of vocations and urged

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that to our prayers for peace we hould add those for greater numpers of religious vocations.

On Tuesday of this week we reeived some news from the Book--Month-Club. Anyone who desires o order books for a library at home may order them through this club in December and January. There s a series of lists of various prices. We received the order too late to order books for Christmas, because the order would have to be in by December 15th, and we received it on December 16th. However, anyone who wishes, can order these books. The books will arrive at your own home. Because of the low price of these books, 10c is charged for handling care, under list "A" only. This holds good if you order one book or thirty.

The Origin of Christmas:

Christmas was not among th early festivals of the Church. first evidence is from Egypt. The Egyptians celebrated it on May 20. They also celebrated the Epiphany on January 6. Paul of Emesa preached that Christmas was on December 25 and this belief became established in all the known world and reached Egypt between 427 and

The Gospels give no help concern ing the date of Christ's birth.

Christmas is called "the birthday of the Unconquered" and who indeed is so unconquered as Christ? Christmas became prominent England in 1577. The custom of giving gifts on Christmas comes from England because on Christmas Day the landlord gave the tenant a load of wool as a present. The word Yuletide was started in England

A book entitled "Christmas" by John Then, one of the new books in our library, contains much in formation on Christmas. We will make some excerpts in our column next week.

We, the pupils of Sacred Hear High, wish to take this opportunity to wish each and every one of our readers a very Merry Christmas.

The Biology Class:

The Biology Class has passed the ast two laboratory periods studying the frog. We first studied the exterior and then we dissected it. The dissecting of the frog proved very interesting to everyone in

Bill of Rights Week: In commemoration of Bill of Rights Week, various classes at ing this time. Sister Agnes also explained the Bill of Rights to all her January 5th. English classes and the students gave the salute to the Flag of the United States in connection with the

commemoration program. teenth as Bill of Rights Day because on that day in 1791 Virginia, as the last State necessary for adoption, ratified the Bill of Rights. The House of delegates had passed the amendments earlier, and on December the fifteenth, the Senate passed them. Since the assent of the Governor was not strictly necessary, the first ten amendments became a valid part of the Constitu-

the Secretary of State was the one most deeply concerned from the very start that there should be a Bill of Rights as part of the Constituion. Not much noise was made over the Bill of Rights, nevtheless, the shot was heard around the world, for France adopted a Declaration of Rights of Man and of the Citizen in 1789. Mexico adpoted a Bill of Rights in 1857. Other countries also have adopted similar measures, some of which were not long lived. Let us pray God, the Giver of all good things, to help the American Nation to preserve the Bill of Rights and our Constitution not only to ourselves,

but also to our posterity.

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-MOSCOW, U. S. S. R.-Monda December 15, Pravda, offical com-munist organ, claimed the Nazi retreat was approaching the cold and dismal retirement of Napoleon in 1812. The Reds have retaken 400 towns in the army's sweep and no letup day or night is being given. Both Nazi arms to encircle Moscow. The north arm had reached past Rogachev, the south past Venev had been beaten back and those towns as well as Stalinogorsk and Solnechnogorsk were again in Red hands. Moscow also claimed Red troops had encircled Klin. Arrows denote Russian attacks.

School Daze

MUENSTER PUBLIC SCHOOL

Editors: J. D. Harmon and

Gerald Stelzer On Friday, the twelfth, an assemoly was called by Mr. Welch to explain to the pupils the necessity of saving scrap iron and waste paper. Each student and teacher was asked to bring five pounds of iron and as much paper as possible. A touch of humor was added when one pupil suggested the teachers bring ten ponds of the metal. Mr. Welch, after a moment's thought, replied, "Yes, but we don't want to ask Mr. Gray for all of his car."

The school will have its Christmas program Wednesday afternoon Sacred Heart High have had special at 1:00 o'clock. Parents and programs. The American Govern-friends of the pupils are invited. ment class has been studying the Bill of Rights very intensively dur- distribute the gifts. After the program school will be dismissed until Tucker of Pilot Point.

> On December 11, the Muenster Wildcats played Valley Creek in a game of basketball. Our boys won 19 to 17. The coach promised that FOR SALE: Maple trees, 2 to 10 if we would win the next two games, knee-pads would be procured for us. Of course, we're deter-mined to get that addition to uor game is with Callisburg Thursday. So far the boys' standing is 5 games out of 7. During the holidays the team will keep in trim by working out in the gymnasium of Gainesville Junior High every other afternoon. It wants to keep fit for the County Conference games.

Last Thursday the girls played Muenster. Bulcher in a series of three volley ball games. The home team was ball games. The home team was defeated. It was impossible for the coach to be present. Could this have been the reason for the dishave been the reason for the

teachers wish all our friends, parents, and patrons a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year. We are thankful for the opportunity of Santa Claus!

-Remember Pearl Harbor-

Myra News MRS. JOHN BLANTON

Friday from a two-weeks' visit with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Fears in Era

Mr. and Mrs. Beryl McKee of Dallas spent Sunday and Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred McTaggart.

Waldo Neeley of Dallas spent the week end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Neeley. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Heubner of Fort Worth spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jake Biffle.

Tom Lang, agent for the M. K. T. ailroad, who has been transferred here from Greenville, moved his

amily here this week. Cecil Watson of Whitewright visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Char-lie Watson, here this week.

Mrs. Rendie Livingston and Miss Laura Reed have returned home after spending two weeks in Glen

Mesdames J. T. Biffle, Sr., J. T. Biffle, Jr., Jake Biffle, D. C. Gillette and Ernest Biffle were in Ft.

Worth Monday on a shopping trip. Holman Acker returned home Sunday after spending a month in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Acker of White Flat.

Mrs. Marvin Davidson, who has been recovering from facial injuries eceived in the automobile and train accident here last Wednesday, was able to be removed Monday from the Medical Surgical hospital, Gainesville, to her home south of

Miss Elvira Davidson, teacher in the Borger school, came in Thursday in response to the death message of her brother, Marvin Davidson, who was instanty killed Wednesday by a train at the crossing here. Miss Davidson will remain until after the Christmas holidays.

who attended the Davidson funeral here Saturday included Mr. and Mrs B W. Jacobs of Richardson, Carroll Bishop and Mrs. Ethel Kennedy of Frisco, J. A. Davidson and son of Big Spring, Mrs. A. E. Engram and grove and Darrell Davidson of Cle Mrs. Ira Bridges, J. D. Brewer, all

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Lindsay News

Raymond Rauschuber of Wichita Falls is visiting here with relatives

Miss Alma Sandmann has gone to Norman, Okla., to be employed. Frank Sandmann and Frank Bayer made a business trip to Fort

Worth Tuesday. George Spaeth is the owner of a new DeSoto sedan purchased Tues- ker Grocery.

Pvt. Joe Luttmer of Camp Bowie spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. John Luttmer and family.

Misses Frances Rauschuber and Mary Hermes left by train Thursday for a visit with relatives in San

Julius Hermes, Jr., broke a finger last week while playing football, but is continuing to attend classes

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Mr. and Mrs. Al Walterscheid and children of Muenster were Sunday freshments were served at the close. dinner guests of Theo Schmitz and

Pvt. Leonard Zwinggi of Shepof his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Zwinggi and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bayer and homefolks. children of Muenster spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben

Misses Anna Mae and Louise Kuntz of Gainesville spent Sunday BY HERR MOTOR CO. here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Al Kuntz.

Joe Hundt, Jr., and Eugene

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Pvt. Fred Loerwald of Camp Wallace, Galveston, spent Saturday night and Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Loerwald and

Valentine and Vincent Fuhrmann and Dutch Metzler are back in the city after spending several months in San Diego, Calif., working in an aircraft factory.

The perfect breakfast cereal for winter-WHITE SWAN OATMEAL Give the children all they can eat. Big three-pound box only 20c, Hoel-

Jake Bezner, F. J. Gruber and Ben Hermes returned Thursday from Yoakum where they attended a 4-day convention of Texas Mutuals. They went as delegates from the local fire insurance branch

We do not need to tell you tha the nation needs more eggs than ever now, we only want to tell you how to get more eggs from your J. B. Wilde Opens Tractor present flock while the demand is great. Feed Fant's Laying Mash Hoelker Grocery.

On Thursday night members of the Lindsay 4-H clubs enjoyed joint social in the form of a Christmas party at the school. Appropriate games were played and Christmas songs were sung.

Bengfort of Gainesville, drove to a dealer gets nowadays can't keep pard Field was the weekend guest Camp Bowie, Brownwood, Satur- him busy. I had to get back in the day and were accompanied home by tractor business to keep from loaf-

-Remember Pearl Harbor-

PROSPEROUS FIVE YEARS COMPLETED

Next Sunday is the fifth anniversary of Herr Motor Company's birth. Board! Go to your nearest selec-Schmitz, who are employed at Garland, visited here during the week- the most thriving in this community. Adolph "Shorty" Herr bought the this week that all selective service a Dallas aircraft factory, spent Saturday and Sunday with his par-

From its opening day, the concern enjoyed a substantial volume urday are Ember days. Enjoy of business. Discussing the past, original registration, cards will be that these jokes are due about as Kraft cheese with your meals and Herr stated "the company owes its lunches. We have several varieties. success to the steady patronage of board. our Muenster friends. Our volume was good at the very beginning and gradually increased until we needed East Extension of Voth a regular staff of 7 persons. There were some periods when we were Pool Shown By Test Well able to keep 8 busy.

Shorty's present staff of assistants Earl Swingler, Tony Yosten, Hugh C. J. Fette's about a half mile east Lee Tuggle and Miss Harriette of Voth production disclosed a good Schoech. Of that group Ferd Yos-ten has been shop foreman since has been set and a spudder will be the opening day and Stan has been on the job all except the first few

Herr estimates that the business has sold about 900 cars, including both new and used, during its 5 years. This year's total, in spite of the limited number available because of curtailed production, is 64. The owner started his automotive areer here as an assistant to Ben Seyler in Hennigan's garage. When Seyler opened his agency Shorty ook charge of the shop. Later Ferd ame to Seyler's and worked with

The company has consistently dded new equipment to keep pace with changing models and to maintain a reputation for complete Ford WHERE BRITAIN FIGHTS JAP HORDES



Confetti---

persistent humor.

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ing as long as they have a ghost of

a chance. Eventually each will be

cornered, but it will require a long time, and America is due to take a

very prominent part in the cam-

That, in general, has been the

British viewpoint all along. With

typical English cocksureness they

repeated the old slogan that "Eng-

land always wins the last battle." They kept a high standard of optim-

ism that, no doubt, explains the

Even the battered subjects of

Hitler's occupied areas do fairly

well with their jokes. Men who

have been there tell of the delight

the jokes on the mighty Adolph, and

much credit as any other factor in

Agency: No Cars To Sell

A tractor agency for Muenster is one new business that can be credited directly to the national defense program. J. B. Wilde, Chevrolet dealer for many years, is selling Massey Harris tractors along with what few automobiles he is able to

Tuesday afternoon he was show Mrs. Joe Bezner and Leonard ing his first sample model up and Schmitz, accompanied by Mrs. Joe down the main drag. "The few cars Pyts. Joe Bezner, Jr., and Joe ing," he said. Until a few years Bengfort who spent Sunday with ago he handled another line of tractors in connection with the car

-Remember Pearl Harbor-

Fire Destroys Records Of Greenville Draft Board

Calling all men who registered with the Greenville Selective Service tive service headquarters and re-

Ancil Ross, secretary of the started on December 21, 1936, when Cooke county draft office disclosed records had been lost at a recent fire in the Greenville office and that attempts are now being made to start a new set. It will not be necessary for men to return to that with which the downtrodden repeat city in order to comply. As in the forwarded to the registrant's home

-Remember Pearl Harbor-

Apparently the Voth oil pool 'ex tends eastward. The test well includes Ferd Yosten, Stan Yosten, drilled by Whitfield and Grimes on put on to drill in as soon as the land dries sufficiently to permit



Hoelker Grocery

For Christmas Give A Share In America---

Give A Defense Bond



There isn't a loyal American today who would not be proud to have a share in his country's welfare. It's a present that's appreciated by the receiver and also provides needed funds for this nation's struggle against aggression.

The Muenster State Bank

"A Good Bank to be With" Muenster, Texas



Nazi big shots when the stories get back to them. Every one is new testimony of the public's contempt

Getting back to our own jokes, mall town weekly editor in New England scored a real hit on his treatment of the official ban on weather reports. He gave his own version, which ran something like this: A man-made earthquake at Tokyo caused by the hail of Yankee combs; continued showers of lead upon Japs attempting to invade the Phillipines; Nazi forces would continue to retreat from the heat applied by Russia, and run into very signs of a huge tidal wave of Allied power flooding over Japan, Germany and Italy.

A dandy joke, tailor-made for this community, came back to us this community, came back to us this week. Some lame-brain has been circulating the rumor that Muenster fifth columnists—which apparently means all of us—have installed a powerful short wave transmitter for direct community he's the attackers. Bright item of news is that Chinese troops of Marshal Chiang Kai-Shek are attacking the Languese land forces in the rear.

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The HONGKONG, CHINA — This community, came back to us this to exalt himself by running down his neighbor.

One thing Muenster people may enjoy knowing: A man who moved here a few years ago says this is the most patriotic community he's ever lived in—and he's been around, brother.

—Remember Pearl Harbor— HONGKONG, CHINA - This Japanese land forces in the rear, easing the pressure on the Hong Kong garrison.

see much humor in an accusation ber. A fine thing to erase muddy as hateful as that, but people who footprints as they are made.

bolstering morale against the op- | know Muenster can enjoy it. otry can be so ridiculous that it reflects upon the accuser instead of the intended victim. That's why Muenster chuckles instead of boiling. It is amused at the collo ignorance manifest in such remarks.

Some imbeciles just don't keep up with the times. Otherwise, they'd realize that Germans here have a mighty fine record of American citizenship. They wouldn't have to take our word for it either. Public records show that we have more than our quota of men in service, that we're leading our county in defense bond sales and Red Cross membership, that we also lead the county in faithfulness to tax oblicold reception at home; Axis gations. At this very time Muen-forces in Africa to suffer heavy ster is conducting a scrap metal damage from the storm of drive for Uncle Sam and donating British attack. He also mentioned proceeds from its sale to the Red Cross. Records like that aren't very consistent with treason, are they? On the contrary, they are far better evidence of patriotism A dandy joke, tailor-made for this than the bigot's method of trying

The normal person probably won't | A new floor wax contains rub-

Texas Theatre

Saint Jo

FRIDAY - SATURDAY

December 19-20

"The Smiling Ghost"

with Wayne Morris - Brenda Marshall

Prevue Saturday Night - also Sun. - Mon. Dec. 20-22 "SKYLARK"

with Claudette Colbert - Ray Milland - Brian Aherne

TUES. - WED. - THURS. - December 23-24-25 "I Wake Up Screaming"

with Betty Grable - Victor Mature - Carole Landis Alan Mobray

Christmas Eve and Christmas Day Matinee 2 P. M.

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For Five Years Of Pleasant And **Prosperous Business Relations**

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Next Sunday, December 21, marks the fifth anniversary of our entry into business.

In thinking over those five years, we recall with a feeling of sincere gratitude the many pleasant relations that have enabled us to enjoy continuous success.

We are grateful to the many old friends who favored us with their patronage at the very beginning, and also to the many new acquaintances who have since become

Now, as during the past five years, we are eager to merit their continued good will by a policy of smiling service, quality merchandise, precise work and reasonable prices.





Herr Motor Company

Adolph "Shorty" Herr

Muenster