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In case you haven't thought of it before, the deadline for paying your 1950 poll tax is rushing up fast. The last day is January 31, less than two

weeks from now.

the many thousands of Texans of the Muenster school system who consider this a political was started this week by Supoff-year and a fine opportunity erintendent Weldon Cowan in to save a dollar and six bits. If so, you are correct. There will be no county, state or national

But there will be other elections. We know for sure that there will be a city election and a school board election, and there may be others besides. So far no others have been mentioned but there is always a chance that one can develop, such as a bond issue, beer election, or something. If that happens you'll need your poll tax receipt to qualify for a vote.

But that's not the half of it. As a citizen you owe your state that dollar and seventy five cents. It is your personal debt whether there is an election or not and whether you care to vote or not. It is the small ery location where a child amount which you as an individual are expected to pay toward the support of your state's ment in each grade, general government. Something like the enonomic status of the district, dues you pay in a society or lodge, the price of being a member in good standing.

Unfortunately this personal tax has been labeled with an bathroom facilities. The report undesirable name. The word poll tax seems to imply that haustive details on teaching it is the price for a year's voting privilege. It derives from the penalty for failure to pay rather than from the nature or purpose of the tax. It is regrettable that the name selected was not as wise as the tax itself, but that fact does not necessarily detract from its merit or validity. It only provides a convenient and apparently obvious excuse for its

But in a strict sense the tax sonally. cannot even be interpreted as Probably the biggest job is formerly resided in Dayon the price of a year's voting pri- compiling a general report bas- Ohio while Cap. Taylor was on vilege . . . because it comes at ed on individual reports from duty at Wright-Patterson Air the end of the year, like other all families of the district. Force Base. He is now stationed taxes, after a person has had Within a few days Cowan ex-his full year of voting. Right pects to have each school child Pvt Herman now you owe your 1950 poll take one of the questionnaires tax, but you have already done to its parents. All information all of your 1950 voting. If you on those reports will be confail to pay you forfeit your sta- sidered confidential and will tus of a citizen in good stand- be used only to make the gening for the following year. You eral report. have not met your obligation to the state, so the state sus- enrollment in high school are pends your right to vote. And expected to make the report. what's wrong with that? To make any law effective the alty for its violation.

So, whether or not you expect an election, whether or not you intend to vote, the plain fact is that you owe the state of Texas a dollar seventy five as a personal tax. You owe it as a matter of principle not just as a way of sustaining your voting privilege. And remember, it's due on or before January 31.

Members of the Farmers Marketing Association at their an- ed his hearers so completely nual meeting last Friday heard that they had wasted their reports which indicate that sympathy on him. this community is entering a period of economic transition. The past year has seen quite self. All during the early part a number of larger milk pro- of the meeting he continued to ducers making the improve- fret about the speaker's failure ments which qualify them to market their milk at premium time for the man's speech drew Kenneth, reside on Guam. prices through Grade A chan- nearer Rudy seemed to get nels. The changes are definitely felt at the local cheese factory.

are compensating factors. The feel sorry for him. trend to Grade A production, which is going on all over North Texas, will eventually a dairyman from Madill and approach, then exceed, the Grade A market demand and when that time comes the local factory will be drawing on a Grade A surplus. That is already happening during the flush season. Thousands of gallons of milk are trucked here from the periodic surplus in larger cities, and the surplus will increase as producers continue to turn to Grade A mar-

All of which seems to in- ing. dicate that the local cheese business is due to become sea- struggling between amusement sonal in a big way. Probably a and sympathy. His misery and (Continued on Page 8)

State Requests Extensive Report On School District

A report that may have an Of course you may be one of important bearing on the future connection with the State Department of Education's current study of standards for the accreditation of small high schools of Texas.

From information gathered at the conference of school superintendents at Austin two weeks ago, Cowan said that reports of this kind from all over the state will be considered by the state department to determine which school districts have promising prospects of m'aintaining adequate high schools and which should be recommended for consolidation with other districts.

hensive. Some of the data it able. will supply is a map showing the area of the district and evboards the school bus, the current scholastic census, enrollaverage income per resident, the number of homes and farms owned by the occupants, how many have electricity, running water and modern of the school itself will give exmethods, curricular and extracurricular activities, athletic programs, physical facilities and other information.

To gather all the desired information Superintendent Cowstate department, will have a committee of 15 representing all areas of the district. He has selected his committee but declined to mention names until he is able to see each one per-

Only schools of less than 100

state must provide some pen- Sympathy Wasted

As a leg-pulling artist Stut-tering Sam, Cecil M. Hunter of Tulsa, was supreme at the FMA annual meeting last Friheard a speaker who got such complete sympathy from his audience, and certainly it has never heard one who convinc-

Manager Rudy Hellman did a fair job of leg pulling himto appear at the meeting. As more worried and more embar-

And then he lowered the boom. He introduced Hunter as asked him to say a few words.

No speaker was ever more miserable than Stuttering Sam seemed to be. He stammered. he tucked in his shirt tail, shifted from one foot to another, struggled half way through a sentence, mopped his brow, left the old sentence dangling and started on something else, and stuttered some more. He apologized that he didn't have a speech to say but went right on tangling his words and try-

Meanwhile the audience was (Continued on Page 2

Catholic Daughters To Sponsor Benefit Social January 26

The local court Catholic Daughters of America will sponsor a benefit social next Friday night, January 26, in the K of C hall and extend a general invitation to everybody to attend. The social is one in a series of benefits planned to help the new church building fund to which the court aspires to contribute a sizable dona-

Members completed plans for the social Friday night at their regular meeting. Mmes. Joe Horn and Emmet Fette, chairmen announced an entertaining program for the event.

Admission charges of fifty cents for adults and twentyfive cents for children under 12 years of age cover game playing throughout the evening. Members will provide an array of worthwhile game prizes and a variety of cakes for a cake sale. Hot coffee and iced The report is very compre- bottle drinks will also be avail-

WITH THE MEN IN SERVICE

Pvt. Wilfred Luttmer who is training at Fort Bliss, El Paso, was at home for a weekend visit with his parents, the Herman Luttmers. He finished basic training last week.

Alfons Koesler, Virgil Streng, Leo Hesse and Herbert Yosten will continue together at Camp sident, has announced. Chaffee, Ark., for their basic training, according to reports reaching here this week. The fifth of the group who was inducted on Jan. 5, Paul Luke, has been transferred to Denver, an, on recommendation of the Colorado, for training at Camp

Capt. and Mrs. Charles Taylor and children have moved to their home, after a several which arrives early this year, days' visit here with members of the Fisher families. They

Pvt. Herman Sandman who try Regiment in Korea, has Sandmanns of Lindsay, that he that he spends most of his with the weather far below zero. His letter was dated Dec 26. Herman, an army reserve, was called back to duty on Oct. 13. His address is: Pvt. Herman G. Sandmann, ER 54010215, Co On Stuttering Sam G, 23rd Inf. Regt., APO 248, c-o P. M. San Francisco, Calif.

Alfons Koesler who is receiving his basic training at Camp Chaffee, Ark., has the following address: Rct. Alfons N. Koesler, US 54037705, Btry. D. day afternoon. It is doubtful 95th AFA Bn., 5th Armored Gilbert Yosten, in his first year Div., Camp Chaffee, Ark.

> Lt. Tim Stormer recently received the Distinguished Flying points and James Knabe got 10. Cross from Brig. Gen. James E. Briggs in a brief decorating little more progress in the ceremony on Okinawa. Stormer | team's development. Coach has flown 50 missions over Hood is pleased by the fact that Muenster Mutual Communist-held Korea. He serves with the Far East Air For- conference play this year are ces 19th Bombardment Group acquiring the skill and exper-His wife is the former Agnes Fette of this city, who with start next year. their two children, Karen and

dress is: Rct. Paul J. Luke, Saint Jo had 21 points. US 54037707, Hq H&S Co., 973 Colorado.

Alaska last Monday. Returning Jo was the clash of Saint Jo from their Christmas furlough and Muenster faculty teams. It is to give a report on the past he and a companion from Bo- proved to be more of a show year's business and to elect lowie drove back to their army than a basketball game. The cal officers. base via the Alcan Highway. score was 21-15 favoring Saint They spent 51/2 days on the road.

Wednesday from her brother, night, January 26. Marine Cpl. Gerald D. Hogan, Remaining games on the lo- Pierce, has gone to Dallas to a.m.



STILL HOLDS HOPE FOR MISSING GENERAL—Mrs. William F. Dean (left), wife of the U. S. 24th Division commander reported missing in action, is shown in her Berkeley, Calif., home with her daughter, Mrs. Robert C. Williams. Shortly before he disappeared in the Taejon area, Maj.-Gen. Dean, who since has been awarded the Commessional Model of Howard and blanking the been awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor, sent his wife the Korean art figure she holds. Mrs. Dean has never given up hope for her husband's safe return.

NCCW To Meet At Pilot Point, Jan. 25

The Pilot Point unit of the National Council of Catholic Women will be hosts for the regular quarterly meeting of the Sherman deanery NCCW next Thursday afternoon, Jan. 25, beginning at 2 o'clock, Mrs. J. M. Weinzapfel, deanery pre-

Deanery board members meeting in Denton Tuesday, made plans for the meeting and outlined a program for the afternoon.

Originally scheduled for a later date, the meeting day was moved forward so as not to conflict with Forty Hours Adoration services in some parish-Midwest City, Okla., to make es and the beginning of Lent on Feb. 7.

Basketball Teams Beat Callisburg, Lose to Saint Jo

Thanks to Callisburg High is on duty with the 23rd Infan- Muenster's two basketball was making no apparent proteams broke their losing streak gress he went to the Gaineswritten his parents, the Ben Tuesday night. It was a nonconference contest, however, is still well in spite of the fact and as far as district standing fractures. is concerned the local teams time in ice covered trenches remain well entrenched in the cellar.

> The girls' game was easy as Margie Kathman and Helen Haverkamp led their teammates to a 31-14 victory. Margie accounted for 11 of the points and Helen for 9. The boys had a little more competition but still won by the comfortable margin of 35-23, which was especially gratifying in that they lost to Callisburg early in the season. on the court, is showing progress. He looped 13 of the The game also indicated a

the boys, though outclassed in ience to give them a better

In conference play last Friday at Saint Jo the teams lost Insurance Association will have Paul Luke, writing from both of their games. The girls Camp Carson, says he's settled made it a fairly tight contest, Jan. 20, at 1 o'clock in the high rassed, so uncomfortable about and busy with an engineers 30-23 as Helen Haverkamp scor- school auditorium. Fortunately, however, there it that the audience began to construction battalion, and to ed 14 of the points and Alvina tell everybody hello. His ad- Derichsweiler 5. Harvill of

> Engr. Const. Bn., Camp Carson, hoop for 16 points, the Saint been changed since the official Jo boys swamped Muenster 48-The Al Wiesmans have word 23. Wylie with 11 and Knabe asks members to remember that their son, Cpl. Kenneth with 9 led the Hornet scoring. that they will not meet in the Wiesman, arrived at Fairbanks An added attraction at Saint parish hall as specified.

Jo. The teams will meet again

written on Jan.11 from Mosan cal school's round robin con- visit a daughter. During his FRIDAY, Jan. 26, Benefit Korea. He said he was well and ference schedule are Forestburg visit here he became ill with party sponsored by CDA court, busy after a short stay in a here this Friday, Prairie Valley pneumonia and was a patient the K of C hall, 8 p.m. hospital during an illness of there next Tuesday and Saint at Gainesville sanitarium. He Jo here next Friday.

News of Sick And Injured

Fred Hoedebeck is in Gainesville sanitarium since early Monday morning for treatment for a severe case of influenza.

Mrs. Werner Becker is recovering normally at her home from surgery performed at Gainesville Sanitarium.

Rose Fleitman, 4 year old daughter of the Herman Fleitmans, underwent major surgery at Gainesville sanitarium last Thursday and is recovering satisfactorily after being seriously ill.

Since the latter part of last week Henry Luke is at the Gainesville Sanitarium securely braced for the benefit of three fractured ribs and a fractured vertebra believed to have been sustained in a fall about three months ago. At veteran's hospital in McKinney immediately after the accident he was treated for other ailments and came home in two weeks. When after almost two months of rest he ville hospital for a thorough check-up and discovered the

full time schedule at the Enterprise this week after making week for penicillin shots. The from an injury to his elbow ken out several times since

Gus Travis, former resident here, was released from the ial was in the Marysville cem-Hamlin hospital Tuesday after etery. Rev. A. B. Duncan Jr., spending four agonizing and officiated and George J. Carroll critical days with a blood poi- and Son Funeral Home handson infection on his hand. His led arrangements. The Masonic sister, Mrs. Jess Richey visited lodge conducted services at the with him from Saturday to grave. Tuesday and returned here Tuesday night.

To Meet Saturday In H. S. Auditorium

Members of the local district of the Muenster Mutual Fire their annual meeting Saturday,

Secretary W. H. Endres made the announcement this week calling special attention to the Led by Maxwell who hit the fact that the meeting place has notice cards were made. He

The purpose of the meeting

A. L. Dickerson of Davis, when the school teams play Okla., who visited here with Mrs. Dick Cain had a letter their next game here Friday his children A. T. and C. L. Day, Community Center Build-Dickerson and Mrs. Herman ing in Gainesville, beginning 10 is 71 years old.

Cheese Volume at FMA For 1950 Is 1,682,000 Pounds

In spite of the trend of local dairy farmers to sell their milk through Grade A channels, the FMA cheese factory last year reached the second highest production figure in its history. The total volume of cheese was 1,682,000 as compared with 1,-786,000 in the record year of

Several factors combined to account for last year's high production. A gain of membership of about 50 persons brought a gain in patronage, and the excellent grazing caused by continuous summer rains sustained that season's volume well above the normal figure. At the same time the plant processed a considerable volume of non-member milk. And since the change-over to Grade A occurred mostly toward the end of the year, the plant had a sizable volume for the year before it lost the accounts.

Reports read by Plant Manager Rudy Hellman at the association's regular meeting last Friday in the school auditorium revealed that FMA members in 1950 provided 85 per cent of the plant's milk. Actually that represented an increase of 3 per cent over the previous year, however it was not the percentage that prevailed at the end of the year. Hellman said that because of the transfer of several large producers to the Grade A market the total membership volume has dropped considerably. At the same time non-member volume has increased. Much of it is coming from Madill, Okla., since the Kraft Corporation closed its plant there several months ago. Out of a total volume of \$1,200,000 of business during the year the association distributed \$74,000 in patronage dividends and bonuses. Dividends on milk were paid on the basis of 11 cents for each pound of butterfat the member delivered and egg dividends were paid on (Continued on Page 8)

L.T. Henderson, 65 Year Resident of Alvin Hartman is back on Marysville Passes

L. T. Henderson, 91, died Satdaily visits to the hospital last urday morning after a several days illness at his home in treatments were to check the Marysville where he had been bone infection which resulted a farmer and groceryman for more than 65 years. He was acseveral years ago and has bro- tive until about five years ago. Funeral services were held Monday at 1 p.m. in the Marys-

ville Methodist church and bur-

Mr. Henderson was a native of Georgia. He came to Texas, settling at Marysville, when he was a young man and married Miss Sally Bailey there in 1889. He had lived there ever since. He was an active member of the Methodist church and of th Masonic lodge.

Survivors are his wife who will be 86 years old in April, and two sons, George T. Henderson of Wichita Falls and J. Wylie Henderson of Corpus

Schedule of Coming Events

FRIDAY, Jan. 19, Basketball, Muenster Hi vs Forestburg,

TUESDAY, Jan. 23 Basketball, Muenster Hi vs Prairie

Valley, there. THURSDAY, Jan. 25 ,NCCW meeting at Pilot Point, 2 p.m. THURSDAY, Jan. 25, Dairy

FRIDAY, Jan. 26, Basketball, Muenster Hi vs Saint Jo, here

Stuttering Sam - - -

double talk was getting funny er not a miserable befuddled the first scattered snickers were heard they drew dirty looks from every direction. Kind hearted people thought it was belly laughs. awful to torture the poor fellow by laughing at him.

But the laughs got louder and numerous and Stuttering Sam kept stuttering on with his classic boners . . . and lit-

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tle by little the light dawned on the crowd. They were listening to a top notch entertainbut it was also sad. And when country boy. After the pent up laughter finally broke loose it kept going. The rest of the speech was a steady series of

> For good measure Sam threw in a few clever instrumental imitations. Telling in his hickish way about a visit to Radio City he would describe instruments and then try to imitate the sounds . . . and he'd do it

Stuttering Sam's introduction the Alfons Koeslers. here was his favorite method of getting on a program. He prefers to be called from the audience as an unknown and play on the crowd's sympathy until it wises up to his act.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Gallaher were in Fort Worth Monday to visit their granddaughter, Edwina Gallaher, who is recovering nicely after an operation for acute appendicitis.

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LOCAL BRIEFS

Jim Cook transacted business in Bowie Saturday.

The A. C. Flusches of Denison spent Tuesday here with

Florence Fette, a student nure at Dallas, spent the weekend with her family, the Joe Fettes.

The R. P. Cains had as weekend guests her sister and husband and three children, the Grady Ritcheys, of Irving.

The Ike Fonvilles and son of Dallas visited here during the aunt, the L. A. Bernauers.

The C. D. Richards and son are back here since Saturday for another visit with her par-City, N. C. They will return to Albuquerque, N. M. next Monday when Cpl. Richards completes a 30-day leave and returns to his army duties.

J. B. Wilde made a flying trip to Harlingen and Raymondville on Monday, returning Tuesday at noon. He flew his Piper Cub Cruiser. His return trip from Harlingen, about 650 miles, was made in less than four hours flying time. He left there at 8 a.m. stopped once for refueling and was at home for dinner.

The Looney McGowans moved Monday to reside south of town. He will be pumper for Hi-Point, Dodson and Eglehart, and Seneca Oil Co. leases, replacing J. A. Sanders who was transferred to Woodsboro, Tex-McGowan formerly was pumper for Henderson, Lane and Dixon. His successor has not been named.

Miss Anna Fleitman spent last Thursday at the bedside of her niece, Rose Fleitman, who had a major operation at Gainesville sanitarium. Miss Fleitman was on hand to give a second blood transfusion which however was not necessary as the child rallied after the first transfusion supplied by her father, Herman Fleitman.

Mrs. Frank P. Swan and sons, Wally and Bobby, who are spending a month's vacation in Cooke county, are here this week to visit relatives and friends. They are the guests of the Fette and Hellman families. Tuesday night the Joe Voths entertained with a party in their home honoring the vis-

Grammatical Viewpoint

While crossing the college campus, a freshman met one of his instructors and said, 'What's your guess about the game coming up with California next Saturday. You don't think we'll do too bad, do you?" "Don't you mean 'badly'?" in-

quired the professor. "What's the difference?" said the frosh. "You know what I mean."

"An 'l-y' can make quite a difference," said the professor. He pointed to a passing co-ed. "For instance, it makes a difference whether or not you look at her sternly, or at her

Stomach Trouble Army Doctor — "Have you any physical defects?" Draftee- "Yes, sir. No guts"

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Ronald Herr Heads Holy Name Society As Prexy for 1951

Members of the Holy Name Society elected Ronald Herr as president for 1951 during the annual election of officers at a regular meeting Monday night. Another new member of the executive committee is Alvin Hartman, vice president. Melvin Herr continues as secretarytreasurer.

A social hour and refreshments followed routine business and a short address by Rev. Cletus Post, spiritual director. Thirty one members were present for the meeting in the church basement.

Sunday morning the society had its annual Communion breakfast after attending the 8 o'clock mass in a group and receiving the Eucharist. In the afternoon preceding 3 o'clock weekend with her uncle and rosary devotions reception ceremonies were held for four new members, David Endres, Willard Hartman, Jerry Hoenig and Gene Walter. Father Cletus officiated at the mass and at the ents, the Matt Mullers, after reception service and addressed visiting his relatives in Forrest the boys at the breakfast. Twenty eight attended.

The breakfast was prepared and served by Mmes. Ted Gremminger, Frank Kathman, Clarence Owen, Frank Herr, and J. W. Fisher and Miss Kathryn Hartman in the parish lunch room.

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BETTY DAVISON TO WED SATURDAY AT FORT SILL

Miss Betty Davison of Lawton, Okla., will become the bride of PFC Leonard Walterscheid on Saturday, Jan. 20, in services at the Fort Sill Post chapel. The bride-to-be is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Odom of Lawton and the prospective groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. August Walterscheid of this city.

Relatives from here will attend the wedding at which Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Koesler will be best man and bride's ma-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sandmann and children of Valley were Sunday dinner guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Lutkenhaus.



COMES PREPARED - Fouryear-old Dennis Lenagen of Australia apparently wasn't sold on the efficiency of American transportation, for when he arrived in New York, he insisted on keeping his bike at his side. He made the long trip here himself-not by bike but by plane -and will join his father in

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MUENSTER CITY OFFICIALS AT WATERWORKS MEET IN SAINT JO WEDNESDAY

Mayor John J. Hoffman, Aldermen Ben Seyler and John Wieler, and Waterworks Superintendent Steve Moster attended the regular monthly meeting of the North Texas Waterworks and Sewerage Association in Saint Jo on Jan. 10.

E. I. Dreschel, acting director of the Gainesville-Cooke county health unit was the principal speaker. He discussed civil defense and later led a round table discussion on sanitation problems as affecting municipal water and sewer sys-

The meeting began with fried chicken supper in the Saint Jo city hall. Sixty members were present.

Th next meeting will be in Gainesville, on Feb. 14.

BIRTHDAY SURPRISE GREETS MRS. MIKE KLEISS

Mrs. Mike Kleiss, who was 76 years old on Thursday, Jan. 12, received a pleasant birthday surprise when members of her family arrived at her home with gifts and refreshments to help her celebrate the occasion.

Making up the party were Mmes. C. M. Walterscheid Bernice, Clem Hofbauer and Dale, Al Kleiss and Gene, Leo Lawson and Margaret Ann, and Earl Walterscheid and Mary Evelyn and Irma Hofbauer.

QUILTING PARTY MARKS BIRTHDAY OBSERVANCE

- Mrs. C. M. Walterscheid observed her birthday on Tuesday, Jan. 16, with a quilting party in her home.

Guests presented gifts to the honoree and spent the afternoon quilting a lovely single wedding ring quilt.

The afternoon closed with the serving of refreshments by Mmes. Earl Walterscheid and Leo Lawson and Mary Evelyn and Irma Hofbauer and Bernice Walterscheid to the following guests: Mmes. Wm. Walterscheid, Mike Kleiss, Clem Hof-bauer, Lawrence Wimmer, H. N. Fuhrmann, Meinrad Hesse and Andy Wimmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Luke spent last Wednesday, Thursday and Friday in Fort Worth where he attended the annual Texas Co First Aid Instruction School held in the Worth Hotel. They also visited their son and wife, the Norman Lukes, and the John Lukes and C. J. Ruckers.

36th ANNIVERSARY OBSERVED SUNDAY BY MATT MULLERS

In observance of the 36th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Matt Muller, their children entertained with a surprise party Sunday night in the Muller home. Some 40 guests arrived in a body, presented the honor couple with gifts including a decorated cake and spent the evening playing card games. After the games, refreshments brought by the guests, were served by the honorees' daughters

Mr. and Mrs. Muller were married here on Jan. 12, 1915, and farm eight miles south of town. Mrs. Muller is the former Angeline Herr. They have eight children and eight grandchildren. The children are Arnold, Mrs. George Gehrig and Mrs. Norbert Knabe of Muenster, Mrs. C. D. Richards of Albuquerque, N. M., and Donald. Eva, Clyde and Jeanette, at

BRIDAL SHOWER HONORS GERTRUDE BINDEL SUNDAY

Miss Gertrude Bindel, brideelect of Arnold Wimmer, was complimented with a surprise! party and gift shower Sunday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Wilfred Bindel with Miss Adeline Bindel as co-hostess.

Guests enjoyed appropriate games with prizes going to Mrs. Lawrence Martin and Mrs. Anton Fleitman, who in turn presented them to the bride-to-be.

The hostesses served refreshments of individual cakes decorated with pink and green icing and hot coffee to 25 guests. Several guests who were unable to attend sent gifts. The honoree opened and displayed many lovely and useful items.

Miss Bindel and Mr. Wimmer will be married on February 1 in Sacred Heart church. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bindel and he is the son of Mrs. John Wimmer.

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GEO. J.

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GOOD NEWS FOR AMERICA

Many events of the past few weeks and months have disturbed and alarmed the American people. Some of the calmest among my acquaintances are, for the first time in their lives, downright pessimistic. But this column is written after a swing through several midwestern industrial areas and the things seen and heard would strengthen any body's confidence in the U.S.A. America has potentially the brain power, the industrial might and the moral strength to become unconquerable. I was never more certain of that.

It will require high calibre leadership to properly channel these elements, but it can be done. In direst circumstances they would somehow mobilize themselves. Last week I spent three days talking to some of the top industrial executives in America and found them already subordinating every other interest to the growing urgent problem of making this nation

militarily strong. A full day was spent at the big La Grange (Illinois) plant of General Motors' Electro-Motive Division where 11,000 men and women employees and an ingenious management team are daily performing production miracles.

As I walked through the clattering, tumultuous buildings housing Electro-Motive's intersaw huge streamliner diesel locomotives rising out of the mile-long jungles of automotive ed impossible that there could be any strict organization, any pattern or disciplined order whatsoever in all this ebbing and flowing commotion.

But as I paused to closely watch the activities of a unit of men at work and noted the precise movement of materials into their particular orbit of action, then turned my eyes here and there and became aware of the same thing happening all about me, a thrilling tingle began to creep up the muscles of my back. Revealed in bold relief was the miraculous rhythm controlling the whole sweep of activity in this sprawling giant of mass production.

Citizens Know The Score Millions of parts - for the powerful diesel motors, the big copper electrogenerators, and the sleek locomotive bodies in which they ride - are manufactured in this La Grange plant. It even makes the greater part of the thousands of machines on which the locomotive parts are manufactured. Loads of raw materials flow into the plant throughout the day. Astonishingly, every two hours there emerges a brightly painted streamlined, diesel locomo-

The Psychological Corporation has just concluded a nationwide study which revealed that 73 per cent of the people appreciate the part such big industries are playing in improving the American living standard and as bulwarks of our military strength. These people say they want the big companies encouraged or at least not molested by government. They

ECONOMICAL

TIME-LABOR SAVING

Tumultuous Order connected assembly lines and and electromotive parts, it seem-

ican industry, shrewd management and sound operational policy have directly improved the lot of employees. Available at Electro-Motive is a splendid hospital, a cafeteria which serves 2400 meals in 12 minutes (soup 8c; Salisbury steak dinner 55c), showers and lockers, recreational facilities, free movies, insurance, pension benefits etc. Outside the plant as I departed after addressing its 1500 foremen stood 3500 automobiles waiting to carry their employee owners to comfortable homes. Communism cannot win Amer-

thus disagree with those gov-

ernment officials and politicians

who are constantly attacking and harassing big business and

industry, apparently for politi-

Benefits or Business

With my visit to the G.M. lo-

comotive factory freshly in

mind I doubt if even a Socialist

one of our country's several

thousand such big plants with-

out seeing and understanding

clearly that they are the pace-

makers and the very sinew and

muscle of American progress.

While the big companies have

been having their swiftest

growth, the little ones have

multiplied. There were 3,200,000

business and industrial units

three years ago; today there

are nearly 4,000,000. The big

ones make business and cus-

tomers for smaller ones; in fact,

General Motors buys from more

than 100,000 smaller compan-

At Electro-Motive's La Gran-

ge plant, as elsewhere in Amer-

cal purposes.

THE LOW DOWN FROM HICKORY GROVE

Running an eye over how and why we maybe foozled the soap here and there — in 1950 — is not a bad idea. How-come we did not cool-down our congressman as he voted more debt and bonds for a 100 things unneed-

planner could go through any With our "all-out" for defense we are going to need our every nickel. We must keep the USA in fettle, otherwise we will be a forlorn lot. No extra 10 cent piece should be collected from the people via bonds and taxes and be put into anything that won't shoot - or help feed the army and navy - or keep the men in uniform in good health and fit - or assemble, build and ship war tools.

Looking to 1951, there are gleams of light. Says what, says Henry. Well, I says, for one gleam there is our new Defense Mobilizer - he is Mr. General Electric Wilson. He is no mediocre person. He is to say who will get the copper and steel, etc. to build our defense. He can tell 'em, and he will do so. There will be no skylarking around. We are in good hands, there. He is a proven successa citizen of the first water and at the top via perspiration and determination, from office

Yours with the low down, JO SERRA

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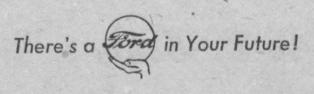
ALL THE FORDS made are not built in Detroit. There are plenty of them built right here in Texas-last year over 128 million dollars worth of cars, trucks, parts and products were made at Ford's Dallas Assembly Plant. What's more, 1,722 Texans put them together or followed through with their consignment to dealers in the Dallas, Houston, Oklahoma City and New Orleans Sales Districts.

The folks who work in Ford's Dallas Assembly Plant and District Sales Offices earn over \$7,000,000 every year. They spend it mostly in Texas. Texas benefits from Ford in other ways, too. For example: during 1950 Ford bought over \$1,000,000's worth

of material and supplies from Texas merchants and manufacturers and paid over \$7,500,000 for incoming and outgoing transportation. Then, too, there is a total of over \$148,000 paid by Ford in local

Yes, Texas is building a lot of cars and trucks for Ford . . . and in the process Ford is helping to build

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It Happened 10 Years Ago

January 17, 1941

Death claims Mrs. Franz Hesse, 74, after extended illness: was last adult survivor of original group to colonize community. Garden Club reports \$326.39 spent on cemetery during 1940. Mary Wiedemann is elected linens for hospital bandages. president of Young Ladies Sodality for 1941. City passes ordinance on sanitation. Frank ted to dispense with the regular Hoedebeck sells cafe to Mrs. B. E. Yelton. Infant daughter of F. J. Hermes dies at Lindsay. tend rosary services in a body The Bruno Fleitmans announ- every Friday night during haus, Raymond Lutkenhaus of ce the birth of Sarah Ann. An- Lent. nouncement is made of engagement of Dorothy Fette to Jack Quinlan of Amarillo. Joe Fleitmans observe 37th wedding anniversary.

5 YEARS AGO

January 18, 1946

Twenty eight boys make up Scout troop 164 here and Scoutmaster John Hoffman conducts first meeting. FMA members reelect John Klement president. Bernard Swirczynski heads Holy Name Society as president Jimmy Lehnertz elected fire chief. First snow of winter blankets this area Tuesday. Local war veterans organize VFW Post. Rev. Thomas Weinzapfel in named to Texarkana, Texas, parish. Gussie Felderhoff completes boot training at San Diego. Back home, or enroute home with discharges from the armed services are Maurice Pagel, Paul Yosten, Wimpy Kathman, Louis Sicking and Arnold Henscheid. Bill Fuhrmann, Merchant Marine, is at home on a 30 day leave. Mrs. Frank Kaiser broke her left wrist in a fall Friday. Elsie Mae Fuhrman is recovering from dental surgery in Dallas. Dr. E. C. Mead retires from practice. Mary Wiedemann and Steve Moster marry Tuesday. Funeral services held for Mrs. Lucy Schlangen at Lindsay. Lindsay Mothers Society elects Mrs. Jake Bezner president.

MRS. MARTY KLEMENT ENTERTAINS GAY MATRONS

Mrs. Marty Klement entertained members of the Gay Matrons Club in her home on Thursday, Jan. 11, when their regular monthly forty-two social was held.

Game awards went to Mrs. Urban Endres for high score, to Mrs. Marty Klement for second high and to Mrs. Paul Endres for low score. Mrs. Klement also won the galloping a-

The hostess served pecan pie a la mode and coffee to 12

Mrs. Robert Kupper will be hostess in her home for the next meeting.

Mrs. J. D. Caplinger and son of Sherman spent the weekend and through Monday here with her parents, the Alfons Koes-



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CDA MEMBERS HAVE REGULAR BUSINESS MEET

At their regular business meeting Friday night members of the local court Catholic Daughters of America made ed Mrs. Albert Wilde as chair-

for the organization. Committee reports included Mrs Swirczynski's which revealed that the mission sewing cir- later determined who won the cle needs old sheets and other

Members voted to contribute to the March of Dimes and vocourt social during the Lenten to the T. Millers, Joe Berg-

Anthon,y Schroeder court chaplain, addressed the group briefly.

Preceding the meeting, members attended rosary devotions in a body. Forty-five were pre-

After the business session Mmes. Herman and Steve Fette were hostesses for the monthly social. Bingo provided entertainment with prizes going to 14 players. The hostesses served coffee and doughnuts, and Mrs Ray Swirczynski received the attendance prize.

TWO SHARE HONORS AT SURPRISE BIRTHDAY PARTY

Albert Wilde and Bobby Lutkenhaus shared honors at a birthday party Monday night when Mrs. Albert Wilde entertained for the occasion. It was a surprise event for both honor

membrances from those who attended.

A progressive 42 series furnished diversion during the evening with prizes going to plans for coming activity inclu- Alfons Felderhoff for high score ding a benefit party and nam- and to Albert Wilde for low illness. tally. The latter also secured man of the Ways and Means the galloping award, and Bobby Committee, a new committee Lutkenhaus received the door

> As guests arrived they received colored balloons which door prize. The balloons held messages which revealed the winner after the balloons burst.

The hostess served birthday cake and other refreshments season. They also agreed to at- mans and Alfons Felderhoffs, Arnold Muller, Harold Lutken-Gainesville, Mrs. Angeline Schumacher and the honor guests.

> The J. W. Fletchers, their on Jack of Wichita Falls, and Mrs. F. M. Shiflet attended funeral services for L. T. Henderson at Marysville Monday af-

and daughter of Fort Worth and the Bill Ducksworths and daughter of Cleburne. Mrs. Ada Walker is improving after an

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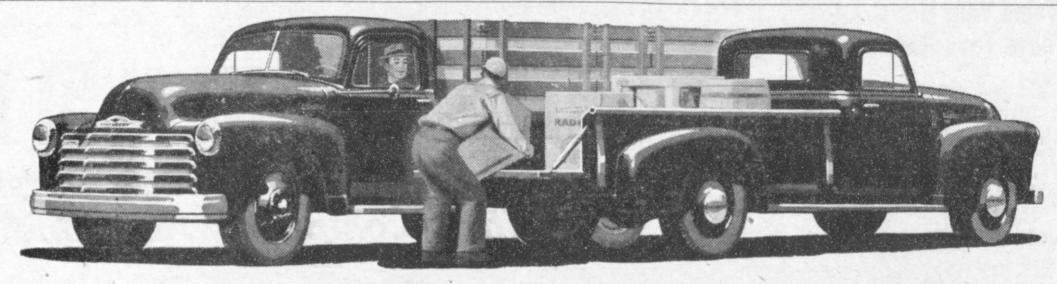
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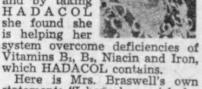
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folks don't realize this, but Mrs. Lucy Braswell, of Route 2, Stone Mountain, Ga., realizes it very well. Mrs. Braswell takes HADACOL, and by taking HADACOL she found she is helping her



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Did He Have The Right???



By John A. O'Brien

Island in World War II, our soldiers came across a Jap, named Ito, badly it their business to KILL Japs, not to wounded in his fox-hole. He and a companion had exhausted their ammunition. Each had held his last grenade against his stomach and pull-

ing his dud grenade.

His leg had now become a greenish, muddy, bloody mass of gas gangrene. The stench was terrific.

"Throw that stinking mess over-board," barked out a wounded gun-ner on the hospital ship, "before he suffocates us all."

ered some of our unarmed medical corps-men. The situation was tense-loaded with the dynamite of hatred, needing only a spark to ignite the refusal to relieve his pain—would have

Did he have the right to use the blood plasma, donated by an American to save an American's life, for the hated Jap? Did he have the right to endanger his life and those of his as-

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During the American assault on Attu | sistants by coming in contact with the

and vengeance pounding at the cen-tral dogma of the Christian faith, the ed the pin. Ito's proved to be a dud. But his comrade's grenade exploded, disemboweling Ito and shattering his leg. When our soldiers found him several days later, he was still clutch-"Bring him in," ordered Dr. Stim-

son. When the operation was over, tears

of joy streamed down Ito's cheeks as he grasped the surgeon's arm, and sob-

"Throw that stinking mess overboard," barked out a wounded guner on the hospital ship, "before he suffocates us all."

"Gimme my trench knife," yelled an infantryman with a bayonet slash in his hip, "and I'll operate on him."

A few nights before, the Japs had broken through our lines and slaughtered some of our unarmed medical.

Lights had burned all night over the operating table. Finally the last American had been lifted from it. Dr. age Stimson, the chief surgeon, step-

Blessed Events

nounce the arrival of a 73/4 lb. hart and Rufus Bezner. daughter at the local clinic on Tuesday morning, Jan. 16. Also welcoming the baby girl are her three brothers and two sisters and the paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Hellman are the parents of a son born Tuesday morning at Gainesville sanitarium.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Cason announce the birth of a son on Jan. 16 at 10:15 a.m. in M&S Hospital at Gainesville. Also welcoming the new boy are his sister and brother and his grandparents, the J. B. Casons of Muenster and Mrs. Vernon Martin of Gainesville.



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Mr. and Mrs. Ed Pels an- ing them were Mmes. Al Eber- the Big D Jamboree in the

Mrs. J. B. Wilde took Mrs. The Leo Lawsons and Star Beard to Dallas for a medical ling Lawsons visited in Dallas checkup Tuesday. Accompany- Saturday and at night attended

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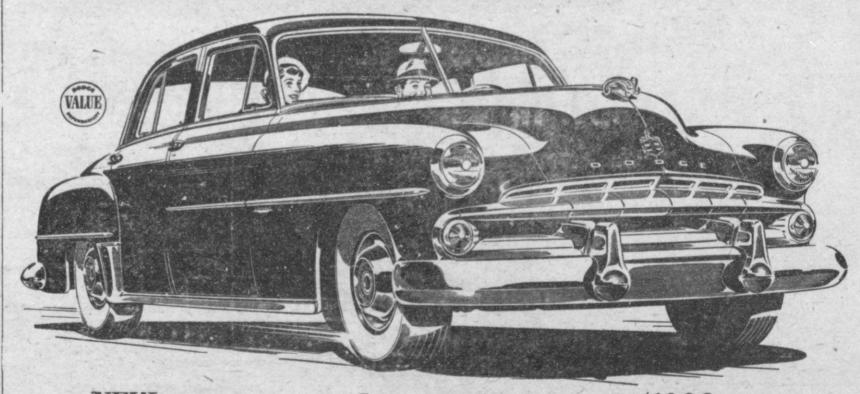
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They had resided south of town Dairy Day Program was employed with an oil com- To Be Held Jan. 25

Cooke county's Dairy Educational Day will be held on Thursday, Jan. 25, in the Community Center building, according to an announcement by County Agent B. T. Haws this week. The day's program will begin at 10 a.m. and will end about 3:30.

Speakers who are authorities on their subjects will bring educational and informative messages, there will be a musical program, lunch at noon and a display of modern dairy equip-

The complete program re-leased by Mr. Haws follows: 10 to 10:10 a.m. — Combined junior college and high school choral club under the direction of Bob Pratt.

10:10 to 10:55- "Pasture Improvement and What Is Being Done at the Renner Experiment Station", an address by Milo L. Cox, associate ecologist at the

10:55 to 11:05- Second musical selection by the choral

11:05 to 12— 'Developing Dairy Heifers' address by R. E. Burleson, associate husbandman of Texas A&M College.

12 to 1 - Lunch. 1 to 1:10 - Cooke County Dairy Sale, Richard Frasher in charge, discussing rules and regulations for county fair auc-,

1:10 to 1:15 - Presentation of dairy certificates by John J. Hoffman, Dairy Herd Improvement association technician. 1:15 to 1:45 - "Outlook in

Dairying," address by Ben Cabell of Dallas. 1:45 to 2:30 - "Production

of Silage", a discussion by Bob Mahers, dairy specialist for Quaker Oats company of Sher-

2:30 to 2:35 - Cooke County Artificial Breeders association discussion by Hugh Barnhart. 2:35 to 3:10 - "Artificial Breeding in Texas", address by Dr. David Smokler of Dallas.

Dorothy Rohmer and Emma Felderhoff spent Monday in Fort Worth with the former's sister, Ida Rohmer,

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TO: Herman M. Upton, Defendant, You are hereby commanded to appear before the Honorable District Court of Cooke County at the Court House thereof, in Gainesville, Texas at or before 10 o'clock A. M. of the at or before 10 o'clock A. M. of the first Monday next after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being the 5th day of March A. D. 1951, then and there to answer Plaintiff's Petition filed in said Court, on the 16th day of January A. D. 1951, in this cause, numered 15835 on the docket of said court and styled Louetta Dell Upton Plaintiff, vs. Herman M. Upton Defendant.

fendant.

A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to wit:

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suit.
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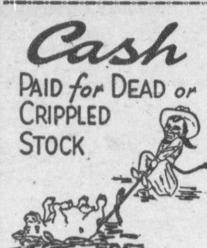
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Lindsay News

Jake Bezner and Albert Kubis spent the latter part of last week on a combined business and pleasure trip to Fayetteville, Corpus Christi, Raymondville, Harlingen, LaFeria, Edinburg and San Antonio.

Members of the Herman Flusche family had a reunion Sunday in the Leonard Zwinggi home in Gainesville. Among out of town guests were the Richard Flusches and daughter, Sue Ann, of Dallas.

BIRTHDAY PARTY HONORS KENNETH MITCHELL, JR.

Kenneth Mitchell Jr., son of the Kenneth Mitchells of route Saturday with a party to cele- Phi sorority in the home of brate his birthday. He was Mrs. Rufus Bezner in Gaines- for the attendance prize. Foreight years old. Hostesses for the afternoon were his mother, his grandmother, Mrs. Carl Gimple and his aunt, Mrs. Frank Swan, visiting here from

The group of young guests gathered at the Mitchell home and went from there to a picture show, then returned to the Mitchell home for refreshments

Multicolored ballons and crepe paper streamers decorated the party rooms and the refreshment table held a large decorated cake on a revolving musical stand as a centerpiece. The stand played "Happy mann, Eleanora Hoenig and

membered the honoree with Louise West, Jayne Testerman, Jimmy Lovingston, Charles Tate, Barbara Magnerot, Daniel

Hoedebeck, Paula Grovert, Ed- FMA Meeting - - win, Barbara and John Hoberand Julius Allman and Carl Gimple.

ATTEND IOWA FUNERAL

Johnny Hoberer and his sister and brother-in-law, the Ed Wiesmans, were in Iowa for the funeral of their sister-in-law, Mrs. Richard Hoberer on Saturday. The funeral was held in St. Benedict, Iowa. Mrs. Hoberer, the former Zita Thill, a last Wednesday after being ill since Dec. 25.

BETA SIGMA PHI PROGRAM

Mrs. James Bezner brought scheid and Henry Wiesman. program on "Literature" at Louise Bezner was co-hostess.

After a short general discussion Mrs. Bezner directed a round table discussion with each member telling what current literature she had read.

During the business session members made plans for their next bridge and canasta social C. S. Turbeville.

During the social hour, the hostesses served pie, ice cream and coffee to 12 members.

RETURN FROM TRIP Mike Fuhrmann, Arnold Fuhr-

Anita Fuhrmann returned Tues-Cake, ice cream, cookies and day afternoon from a vacation punch were served by the host- trip to visit relatives and morning and their first stop needed for the flush season. over was in New Braunfels where they were guests of the Johnny Fuhrmann family. tors. In Rowena and Abilene respectively.

ALBERT KLEMENT ELECTED TECHNICIAN OF A. B. A.

Albert Klement of route 6, Gainesville, was elected technician of the Cooke County Artificial Breeders association at a

soon to take a three-day cour- tra expense to change over, are se to better qualify him for getting their premium prices his new job. He replaces Hugh while small producers are reap-Barnhart, who recently resign- ing a better dividend. Volume ed. There were 12 applications at the plant shows a good chanfor the position.

The Frank Walterscheids and daughters, Jeanette and Doris Jean, of Hereford arrived Friday and spent until Monday visiting his mother, Mrs. Wm. Walterscheid and other relatives and friends in Muenster and

Bill, Jerry and Rosalee Fuhrman, their mother Mrs. H. J. Fuhrman, and Gracie Friske drove to Fort Hood Sunday for a visit with Rct. Alvin Fuhrman who is taking basic army training there.

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er, Elaine Kay Shaw, Jim Pul- the basis of 3 cents per dozen. te, Earline Kline, Henry Sand- As leading milk producer of mann, James Richard Booher, the year Albert Knabe received Wally and Bobby Swan and a Kraft gift box of processed Mrs. Howard Booher, Bertha cheese. As leading egg producer Joe Fleitman received a similar package.

Other figures reported at the meeting reveal that the association marketed 186,000 dozens of egg and produced 670,000 pounds of whey. It accepted about 90 new members while losing 40 to increase its membership from 425 to 475.

At the election of officers resident of LuVerne, Iowa, died John B. Klement was retained as president and J. W. Hess, Joe Vogel and John Knabe were retained as directors. MRS. JAMES BEZNER LEADS Hold-over directors from last year are Al Fleitman, Al. Hen-

In the election members sig-1, Gainesville ,was honored the meeting of the Beta Sigma ned their ballots which later served as tickets in a drawing ville on Jan. 9. Miss Mary est Raney had the lucky slip and won a \$25 basket of groc-

> Speakers for the meeting were Cecil M. Hunter of Tulsa, and District Soil Conservationist Clyde Wells. Hunter, popular as a radio and television artist kept the crowd in an uproar with his "Stuttering Sam" act. to be held in the home of Mrs. Wells spoke on the importance of continued progress in the district soil conservation program, as a means of greater prosperity and also to carry out this generation's obligation to preserve and improve soil productivity for posterity.

Confetti ---

esses to the following, who re- friends in New Braunfels, Cor- small shift can handle it during pus Christi, Rowena and Abi- slack times, but a double shift gifts: Patty Lou Schafer, Ida lene. They left early Friday running at capacity will be

If that happens patronage dividends in the local association will begin to approach the Johnny joined them on the premiums offered by Grade A trip to Corpus where they vis- distributors. At this time memited Fathers Joseph Fuhrmann bers share, in proportion to and Alfred Hoenig, and saw their own production, in the Fathers Thomas Buergler, Cyril plant's profit on all milk. If Lange, John Walbe and Richard outside milk volume goes over Eveld, all former Muenster pas- 50 per cent they will earn more dividends on it than on their they visited Sister Michael own. At the same time a sat-Marie and Sister Henry Ann uration of the Grade A market may gradually decrease the premium now knows. A few years from now Muenster may have a better deal than the big cities offer.

Some months ago it seemed as though the cheese factory meeting of ABA directors Mon- was due to take a beating. But day night in the office of Coun- this trend can turn out to be ty Agent B. T. Haws in the court- a good break for all concerned. For the time being larger pro-Klement will go to Dallas ducers, who can afford the exce to increase. In short it seems that all will get to advance to

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