



A bouquet to the Rotary club of Gainesville for organizing the most intensive traffic safety campaign in the history of Cooke County. May its generous investment in effort and money be repaid with the satisfaction that, as time goes by, it will see a marked decrease in the number of county deaths and injuries from highway accidents.

As a civic minded undertaking, the Rotarians could not possibly have made a better choice. With the grim statistics of 1950 staring them in the face, they did not have to think twice to realize that probably no other endeavor offered such great possibilities of rendering a fine service to their fellow men.

The record shows that 13 were killed in car crashes in the county last year. The state's loss was about 1000 and the nation's loss was about 35,000. Considered by themselves those figures are not especially shocking. We need a comparison to get their full impact.

So let's compare traffic losses with war losses... let's face the fact that for every American killed in Korea during the first six months of war more than three have been killed by traffic accidents. The figures, in case you are interested are: 6,200 killed in 6 months in Korea; 19,500 killed during the same period over here. And speaking of injuries, here's a comparison that will really shock you. Our traffic injuries in 6 months were 625,000, our war injuries since 1898 were 900,000.

Today, as all of us know, our nation is most seriously concerned about the threat of another world war. And rightly so. We dread to think of the price we will have to pay in blood, sweat and resources... grim realities that become even more grim when we think that all of it could be avoided by a spirit of justice and fair play among the countries concerned. But we seem undisturbed by a tragedy which goes on day after day exacting a much greater toll than war ever did... a tragedy which likewise becomes all the more grim when we think that much of it could be avoided by more reasonable and more courteous driving habits.

Without minimizing the seriousness of our war problems let's take time also to understand the seriousness of our traffic problem. On the highway as on the battlefield death and injury are heartbreaking, regrettable and useless. And figured on an economic basis both are very expensive. We cannot here present a comparison of money losses on war and traffic as we did of deaths and injuries, but we can invite the reader to use his own imagination. Add up the average cost of hospital and medical expense, lost days of earning power and property damage in an accident, then multiply by the total number of accidents. We can see in a moment that traffic accidents run into billions every year. We can't escape the conclusion that unsafe driving, like war, is hell. So, our hats are off to the Gainesville Rotarians for their noble undertaking. May their efforts be blessed by a substantial decrease in sadness, suffering and financial loss in our county.

About the most revolting development in the shabby history of the UN, is the present shameful pussyfooting attitude of our supposed ally, Great Britain, in the matter of branding Red China an aggressor in Korea. For fear of losing a little trade and possibly jeopardizing a few holdings in the Orient this once great nation abandons all principle and national prestige and declines to stand pat on the side of justice... and hides behind such flimsy double-talk as calling China the "supporter of an aggressor" but not an aggressor. What kind of reasoning is that anyway?

It doesn't make sense to us, but it does indicate what England is up to. (Continued on Page 8)

School Children To Seek Awards in Community Study

Muenster boys and girls are undertaking a new study—the study of Muenster. Superintendents Weldon Cowan of the Public School and Sister Canisia of the Parochial School have received copies of the recently completed book entitled "Essential Facts On Community Rebuilding" from John and Marshall Surratt of the Kessler Plan Association.

The book, which is a result of their years of work with Muenster and other cities and towns of North-Central Texas, presents the facts on farm production, factory production, education, losses in acres, losses in farm population, and other community building facts for every county in North-Central Texas.

The boys and girls will study various phases of community building. They will go out in the community and make actual surveys on such subjects as "Muenster's Community Builders"—What they are and what they are doing; "Pride In Our Community"—What things we are proud of, what things we would improve; "What Opportunities Do We Have for Entertainment and Recreation in the Community"; On "Muenster's Better Serving All The People Of This Area"; "Hard-Surface Roads"—What has been done, what more should we do to provide our farms with all-weather roads; "Industrial Development of Our Community"; "Conservation"—What is being done, what is needed; "Markets for Products of Farm, Home and Factory"; On "Dairy Farming"—How good is our production, what could it be; and on (Continued on Page 6)

Precinct 4 Starts '51 With Overdraft

A recently completed financial statement of the four county commissioner precincts reveals that all commissioners except J. B. Klement had a comfortable credit balance on which to start their year's work. Whereas they carried over accounts ranging from \$15,000 to \$18,000, he stepped into office facing an overdraft of \$11,000.

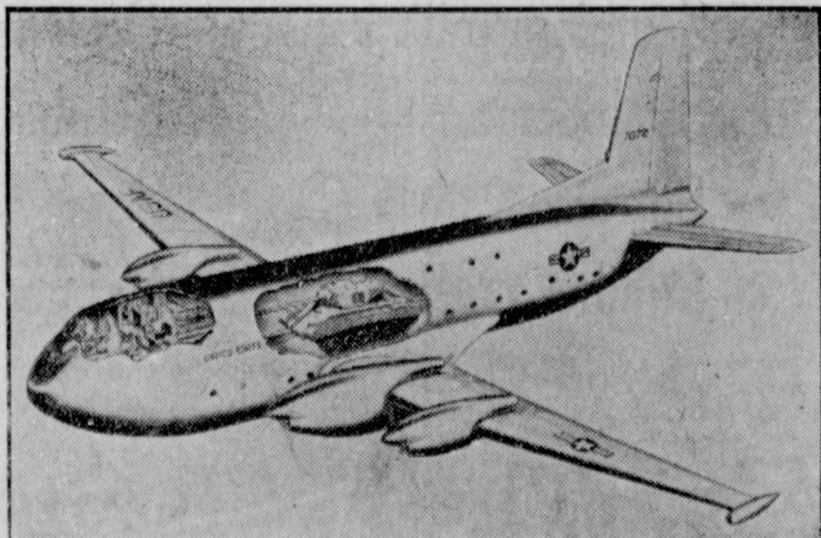
The reason behind it all is explained in the statement's column of total expenditures for 1950. Precinct 4 had to spend \$27,000 on bridges, culverts and gravel last year whereas the other precincts averaged less than \$7,500 on those items. Precinct 4 took the heavy beating in the hard rains of last spring and summer.

Other expenses of the precincts showed less variation, ranging from \$35,000 to \$41,000 for the year.

Total expenditures for 1950 were as follows:

Precinct 1	\$47,502.35
Precinct 2	48,211.79
Precinct 3	42,481.11
Precinct 4	64,848.13

The Venson Waggoners of Sanger spent Monday visiting his brother Kyle and wife, and her parents in Saint Jo.



TANKS VIA AIR EXPRESS—This is an artist's conception of the turbo-prop powered YC 124B heavy transport the Douglas Aircraft Company has contracted to build for the Air Force. Capable of carrying a light army tank, the 22,000-horsepower sky giant is scheduled to roll off assembly lines at Long Beach, Calif., in the spring of 1952. In the cut-away view of the cabin, note the bunks built to accommodate crew members.

Robert L. Rennells, Former Marysville Man, Dies Monday

Robert Lee Rennells, 79, who lived at Marysville for 38 years, died at midnight Monday at his home in Tioga following a lengthy illness. He had lived in Tioga since 1946.

Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at the Myra Baptist church with Rev. Roy L. Cook of Saint Jo and Rev. J. W. Dodd of Denton officiating. Burial was in Reed cemetery under the direction of Vernie Keel Funeral Home.

Rennells, a native Texan, was born Dec. 11, 1871. He married Martha Ann Branch on Sept. 14, 1904, in Altus, Okla.

He is survived by his wife, one son, Olen Rennells of Myra, two grandchildren, and a half-sister, Mrs. Julius Fitzgerald of Altus.

War, Traffic Both Expect Millionth Victim This Year

NEW YORK.—A new Unknown Soldier—"GI-X"—will soon fall on a Korean battlefield as the millionth soldier to die in all wars in US history, should hostilities continue there with heavy losses, the Association of Casualty and Surety Companies said today.

The death of "GI-X" is expected within the next few months, 176 years after the first Minute Man died in the Battle of Lexington on April 19, 1775. It will precede by only a few months the death of "Victim X", his unknown civilian counterpart, who will be the millionth person to be killed in US traffic accidents since 1900. With traffic deaths also nearing the million mark this year, the Association expects "Victim X" will die next December if street and highway fatalities continue at the present high rate of 35,000 a year.

"GI-X" may be killed during the spring or even sooner if Korean casualties become heavier, according to the Association. Military deaths in all America. (Continued on Page 8)

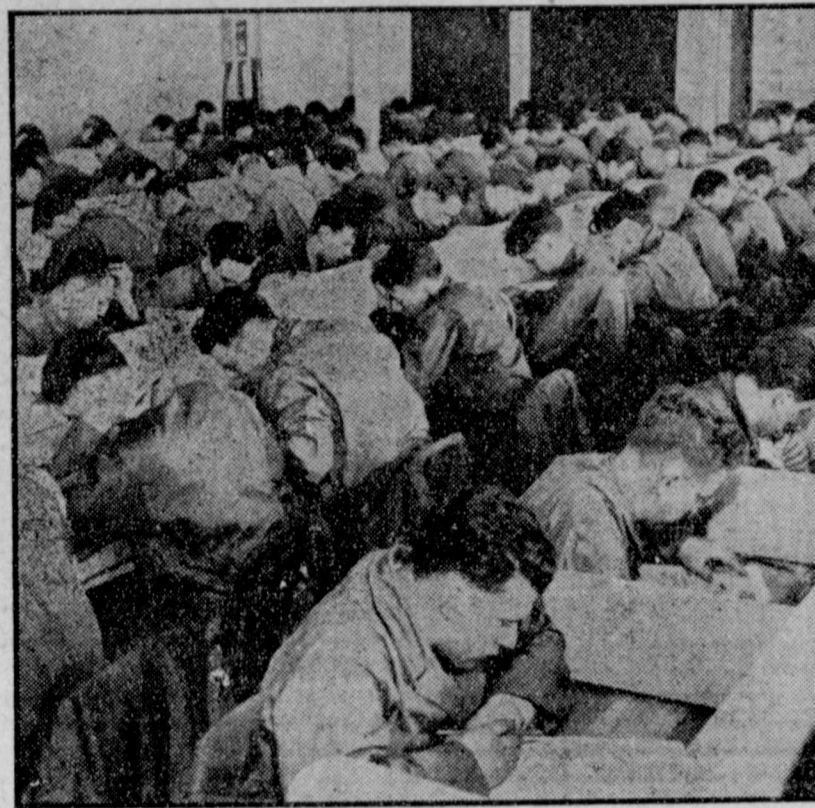
Mrs. George Savoie Succumbs In Oregon

Word was received here last Tuesday of the death of Mrs. George Savoie in Reedsport, Oregon. Mrs. Savoie was the former Elizabeth Esker, sister of Gertrude, Agnes and Ralph Esker, and formerly lived in Muenster. She had been ill for several months.

Mr. and Mrs. Savoie were married here in 1913 and resided here until 1917 when they moved to New Mexico. From there they went to California and then to Oregon.

She was the mother of 11 children. One son died in a Japanese prisoner of war camp during world war II. Her husband and 10 children survive.

JUNIORS POSTPONE PLAY
Because of bad weather the Juniors of Muenster High school have postponed the presentation of their class play, "Mama's Baby Boy", until Monday night of next week.



QUIZ PROGRAM—Still getting used to their uniforms, these recruits, fresh from a draft board, toil over the written tests that are a part of the Army's classification program. With draft quotas being hiked, more and more men will scratch their heads in test rooms like this one at Camden, N. J.

News of Sick And Injured

N. J. Yosten has two stitches in his head above the left eye and considers himself lucky at that. Unloading pipe last Thursday his head was wedged between a railroad box car and a pipe on a truck. Serious and possible fatal injury was prevented by a quick stop of the moving truck.

Claude Walter has his left leg in a cast since Saturday recovering slowly from an ankle injury sustained in a fall a week before. First considered just a bruise or sprain the injury was not given special attention until severe pain and swelling set in. An X-ray then revealed that gristle in the joint had been torn loose from a bone.

Tommy Hartman, young son of the Herman Hartmans, broke his left arm at the wrist in a fall during play Saturday.

Jimmy Klement, 4, son of the Anthony Klements, was treated at the local clinic Friday for a cut on his left index finger. Two stitches were necessary to close the wound.

Mrs. Roy Townsley of Myra had her broken left leg put in a walking cast Monday and is getting around without the help of crutches.

Mrs. J. S. Horn plans an early trip to Dallas for an operation on her broken hip. The bone, broken last May, failed to knit. After the surgery she will be in a cast for six weeks.

Mrs. Richard Swirczynski underwent surgery at Gainesville Sanitarium Saturday.

John Kreitz had a major operation Saturday at Gainesville Sanitarium.

Mrs. Joe Hess had her tonsils removed at the local clinic last Tuesday.

Gerald Owen, who is employed in old field work in Jacksboro, last week sustained a hand injury requiring eight stitches to close cuts. He spent the weekend with his family, the Clarence Owens, and returned to Jacksboro for a series of penicillin treatments.

Mrs. Lee Morris was a patient at Gainesville Sanitarium for medical treatment this week. Mrs. Willie Fuhrmann, route 1, is back at home since Saturday after having surgery performed at Gainesville Sanitarium last week.

Mrs. John Eberhart is recovering nicely after suffering severe pain and illness from two infected teeth. She had the gums lanced Sunday and is receiving treatment preparatory to dental surgery.

Tony Fuhrmann entered M&S hospital Monday for medical treatment.

Henry Luke was permitted to leave Gainesville sanitarium Saturday and is resting fairly comfortably at his home. He says many thanks to all who remembered him with cards, flowers and visits while he was in the hospital.

Adolph Walterscheid served on the petit jury at Gainesville Monday.

WITH THE MEN IN SERVICE

Pvt. Rupert Hoenig has written his parents, the Joe Hoenigs that he has recovered after a four-day illness of near pneumonia at Lackland Air Force Base.

Lt. Commander George I Garner, U.S. Coast Guard Reserve, left here Saturday for a visit with family members in Houston and reported in New Orleans, Florida, on Feb. 1, for duty. While here Garner was with the lawn mower factory.

Virgil Streng who is taking army training at Camp Chaffee, Ark., has the following address: Pvt. Virgil J. Streng, US 54-037691, Btry. D, 95th AFA Bn., 5th Armd. Div., Camp Chaffee, Ark.

Capt. and Mrs. Christopher Fette and children recently moved from Savannah, Ga., to Arlington, Va. Chris, still connected with the Air Force photo department, is working in Washington, D. C., in the Pentagon Building.

Marine Pvt. Walter Streng, writing on Jan. 20, advised friends here that he is back in Korea after a stay in Japan. His new address is: Pfc. Walter G. Streng, 1083445, G. Co., 3rd. Bn. 5th Marines, First Marine Div. F.M.F., co- F. P. O., San Francisco, Calif.

Scouts Give Miller Silver Arrow Award

The Silver Arrow award, one of the highest awards that can be earned by a scout, has been conferred on Nick Miller for outstanding achievement as a scoutmaster and youth leader.

He received the award last Thursday night in Gainesville at a county supper and meeting for scouts, their wives and boy scouts. Principal events on the program were the presentation to Miller, installation of district scout officials and an address by Chaplain Cole of Perrin Field.

Officers installed were Woodrow U. Clegg, Gainesville, district chairman; Ben Seyler of Muenster and Tom Blount of Gainesville, vice-chairmen; Rev. E. Hancock, district commissioner; Don Howeth, camping and activities chairman; Lewis Theobald, health and safety chairman; and D. J. Murphy, leadership and training chairman. Only Rev. Hancock and Police Chief Theobald are new.

Chaplain Cole gave the principal address. He declared that if Americans believe the American way of life is right and have faith in their leaders, the armed forces and God, the nation will be secure.

Attending the program from Muenster were Scoutmaster and Mrs. Miller, Messrs. and Mmes. Ben Seyler, Herman Swirczynski, Andy Hofbauer, Frank and Martin Bayer, and Scouts Joe Felderhoff and Randy Bayer.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stelzer were Wichita Falls visitors Monday.

Muenster Shivers In Winter's Most Severe Cold Wave

Muenster is shivering this week in its most severe cold wave of the winter... but that's about all. Hazards, damage and discomfort resulting from widespread ice storms over the state, fortunately are not felt here. For the first time in several years this community was spared.

As regards temperature, however, Muenster has had its share. The mercury has been as low as 10 above zero and seldom climbed as high as 20 above.

The only precipitation up to Wednesday has been snow which started early Wednesday morning and fell intermittently to reach a total measure of about a half inch by mid-afternoon.

School busses continued to run through Wednesday but were halted Thursday because of the slick roads. Of the few dozen absences in school up to Wednesday chicken pox, measles and colds accounted for more than the weather.

About the worst discomfort felt here is that resulting from low gas pressure. Practically every home served by the gas system has been chilly since Sunday.

Another inconvenience is frozen water lines. A number of cases have been mentioned here and one report is that Myra is almost completely out of water.

County Red Cross Quota is \$12,000

Cooke County's Red Cross quota this year will be \$12,000, approximately 25 per cent higher than that of last year, according to information disclosed at the meeting of the chapter planning committee last Thursday.

Paul J. Schad, 1951 Fund Chairman explained that the principal factors responsible for this year's increased quota are: Expansion of services made necessary by expansion of the armed forces, Procuring blood for armed forces and civil defense, Increasing first aid and home nursing training, and the general increase in cost of material and supplies. He also stated that 60 per cent of this year's quota is intended for county needs and the other 40 per cent is intended for the national chapter's use on military, defense and disaster needs.

Prior to February 15 the committee expects to determine each community's share in the county quota and also announce the names of community chairmen. The year's drive will begin on March 1, but advance solicitations are planned soon after February 15.

The project which has been (Continued on Page 8)

Clare Luce is Next On Culture Series

Clare Boothe Luce, who is ranked as one of the most versatile and distinguished women in American public life, will lecture in Dallas at Fair Park Auditorium Monday night, Feb. 12.

Her subject will be "The Quality of Greatness," in which she will discuss the qualities possessed by outstanding men and women of the world which make them great personalities.

Mrs. Luce is being presented in Dallas by the non-profit Christian Culture Series. The lecture is open to the public. Tickets may be ordered from Christian Culture Series offices, 9807 Redondo Drive, Dallas, at \$2.50 for adults and sixty cents for students.

Schedule of Coming Events

MONDAY, Feb. 5, VFW Auxiliary meeting, the VFW Club, 8 p.m.

MONDAY, Feb. 5, Comedy by Juniors of Muenster High, the auditorium, 8 p.m.

Norman Luke this week received word that he successfully passed his state board examinations and is now a certified public accountant. Norman and his wife live in Fort Worth.

Pilot Point is Host For NCCW Meeting

Saint Thomas parish of Pilot Point was host Thursday for the regular quarterly meeting of the Sherman Deanery National Council of Catholic Women.

Rev. Frank Lavin of Texarkana was the principal speaker. His address was entitled "Religion Develops Citizenship for Earth and Heaven."

Also on the program were Mrs. J. M. Weinzapfel, deanery president, who conducted the meeting and brought the president's message; Mrs. Albert Wangler, who extended welcome; Rev. Paul Charcut who introduced visiting clergy, and Rev. Joseph Erbrick, deanery moderator.

After the meeting in the parish hall and sacramental benediction in St. Thomas church, women of the host parish served refreshments to about 135. Muenster's delegation included the two pastors and about 45 NCCW members.

The next meeting will be held in Sherman, the date to be announced.

Bill Luke of Texas Tech was here for a visit with his parents, the Ben Lukes and family during the weekend.

Mrs. Eddie Krahl returned Wednesday from a three-day visit with her husband at Camp Chaffee, Ark. She is the former Margie Lou Eberhart.



REED RAZOR—Using a sleigh with a large scythe attached just above its runners, this German farmer reaps a crop of frozen reeds on the shores of Berlin's Havel Lake. The sleigh makes short work of the reeds which are then dried and woven into mats for use as roof and fence covers and wall insulation.



This pretty model demonstrates a new-style portable dishwasher that simply connects with sink faucet. Multijet sprayers wash with suds from a syphon-type detergent chamber. An automatic rinse, and the dishes are ready for the next service, all within a cycle of two minutes. It was designed by Chick Waltman for the Kay-Way Corp., Indianapolis, Indiana.—National Patent Council.

thony, members of the scout committee and their wives, and Carl Nichols of Denison will be guests.

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Basketball Teams Close Season With 2 Losses to Saint Jo

Without a single victory in their favor Muenster's two basketball teams ended their double round robin conference schedule here last Friday night by losing to the Saint Jo teams.

The boys' game was a one sided affair of 61 to 35 but the girls' game was a real tussle in which the visitors barely salvaged a 33-31 win after leading 22-13 at the half.

The second period of that game found the girls in their top form of the season. Vastly improved in floor work and shooting, they kept possession of the ball most of the period and at one time tied the count at 28 all. In the few minutes remaining the visitors racked up 5 points while Muenster got 3.

Two more games, neither of which, unfortunately, can help the school's district standing, were more pleasing to local fans. As a curtain raiser for the evening Muenster juniors, 14 and under defeated the Saint Jo Juniors 30-26. Then as a grand finale Muenster's faculty avenged a former defeat by smearing Saint Jo's faculty 25-21. The game was marked by a good deal of clowning and Superintendent Cowan's scoring spree. Accidental and otherwise he accounted for 12 of his team's points.

Next on the basketball schedule is the double elimination district tournament scheduled to begin Friday night at Forestburg. The tourney will count for half of the district standing, and if the Prairie Valley teams round robin victors, win they can sew up the district title. If other boys or girls win they will have a play off with Prairie Valley for the title.

Because of rough weather it is believed the Forestburg tourney will be postponed, however up to Wednesday night Coach Hood has not been advised of a change.

The W. M. Terrells and children, Toni and Terry, of Odessa spent the weekend with her parents, the J. W. Fletchers and Grandmother Shiflet.



FIND HIM!—Cpl. Gerald E. Williams of Akron, O., is a hard man to find these days. Using black and green coloring on his face, he has a way of blending in with his surroundings that makes him difficult to spot, even at close range. One tip, though, he's studying camouflage at the Ranger Training Center in Ft. Benning, Ga. In combat he'll remove his name plate and rank insignia to become that much more invisible.

Clarence Owen, Lawrence Moster and Tony Rohmer are working on an oil well at Marjetta, Okla., but make the trip back and forth each day. Other workers on the well include Arnold and A. J. Schilling of Ardmore.

Scouts Plan Supper And Court of Honor

A court of honor and a pot luck supper are on the program for the meeting of the local Boy Scouts next Monday night in the K of C Hall.

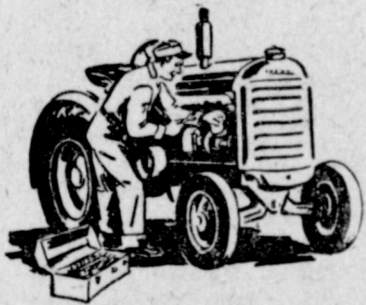
Each of the 24 boys will participate in the program. Parents of the scouts, Rev. Father An-

Have you noticed?
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Roman J. Klement, Mgr. Muenster



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Muenster



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- Detergents
- Scrub brushes
- Scrub brooms
- Manger brooms

The FMA Store

Muenster, Texas

LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS

The Ed Swirczynskis and son of Fort Worth spent the weekend here with his parents. The Bob Swirczynskis and children of Ardmore joined the family circle for a visit Sunday.

Matt and Barney Yosten of Nebraska, who are vacationing with relatives, were in Fort Worth last week to visit the Ferd Yostens, the Stan and Paul Yostens and the Ed Swirczynskis.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Prescher of Scotland arrived Sunday for a visit with their daughter, Mrs. Norbert Hoedebeck and family. Mr. Prescher returned home Monday and Mrs. Prescher remained to spend the week.

Visiting the Al Fleitmans Monday were Sisters Modesta and Mary Berchmans of Our Lady of the Lake Convent in San Antonio, who had been at Lindsay While here the visitors enjoyed an inspection tour of the cheese plant and other places of interest.

Jo Ann Fisher's little girl friends joined her at the home of her parents, the J. W. Fishers, Friday afternoon to help her celebrate her birthday. She was 7 years old. Gifts, games, and refreshments of birthday cake and ice cream made it a jolly affair for the youngsters.

The Clarence Wilsons, Pauline Mages and Joan Felderhoff joined the Victor Hartmans for dinner Sunday at noon to celebrate three birthdays, Alvin and Willard Hartman's and Mrs. Wilson's. A decorated cake and gifts added a party touch to the affair.

Giles Lehnertz of Shreveport, La., spent the weekend with his parents and family. Sunday Mrs. Joe Lehnertz prepared a special dinner for family members in observance of the birthdays of Giles and Quintin Lehnertz whose anniversaries occur in January.

Mrs. Al Horn, who has been visiting here with her husband's mother, Mrs. J. S. Horn, and with her sister, Mrs. Ray Wilde and family, left Sunday for Austin to be at the bedside of her father, John Schmitz who had a major operation. Mrs. Horn will return to her home in Harlingen from there.

Mrs. Martin Theimer spent the weekend with her sister and

Boy Scouts Mark 41st Anniversary



Official poster marking the 41st birthday.

President Truman will greet 12 outstanding Boy Scouts in the White House on Feb. 6 opening the 41st anniversary of the Boy Scouts of America. Boy Scout Week will be observed Feb. 6 to 12 in every part of the nation by more than 2,750,000 boys and adult leaders. "Strengthen Liberty" is the birthday theme.

At "birthday parties" during Boy Scout Week throughout the nation each member will repledge himself to the Scout Oath or Promise. In each community representatives of the churches, schools, government and business will observe the anniversary with their Scouts. At Unit "open house" parties, parents, relatives and members of the chartering institutions will hear a review of the year's program features, service projects and membership gains.

During Boy Scout Week members of the organization will develop window displays and demonstrations on civil defense and conservation. Each member will inspect his home to make certain no hazards exist. Surprise mobilizations will test Scout efficiency should emergencies arise.

Since 1910 more than 17,500,000 boys and men have been identified with the Boy Scouts of America.

family, the Ray Wildes. She came here after a visit in Canton, Miss., with her sister, Mrs. Grant Cox, and in Dallas with her brother, Leonard Schmitz. Sunday her husband joined her here to spend the day and to accompany her back to their home in Oklahoma City.

J. C. Trachta returned last Thursday from Springfield, Mo., where on Wednesday he attended the funeral of his sister's husband, Tom Donohoe, and saw for the first time in many years his great niece, Mrs. Charles Gregg, and son James, of Washington, D.C., who were present for the last rites. Trachta made the trip in company of H. L. Tuggle of Gainesville and Laron Blakley of Madill, Okla.

BIRTHDAY OBSERVANCE

Neighbors and friends gathered at H. J. Fuhrman's home Sunday night to help him celebrate his birthday. Joining the family for games of sheephead and 42 were the Joe Sturms, the Martin Friskes, Joe Mages, and Albina, Loretta and Henrietta Mages. They presented gifts to the honoree and after the games Mrs. Fuhrman served birthday cake with other refreshments. Unable to be present but sending special greet-

ings from Camp Hood was the Fuhrman's son, Pvt. Alvin Fuhrman.

BOY SCOUTS TO CONDUCT DRIVE FOR WASTE PAPER

At their meeting Monday night local Boy Scouts made plans to conduct a waste paper campaign. They will accept newspapers, magazines and catalogues. Committeemen Herman Swirczynski and Martin Bayer will assist the boys and make arrangements for pick-up service.

Blessed Events

Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Hoedebeck announce the birth of a daughter at 8:30 p.m. on Monday, Jan. 29, in Gainesville sanitarium. Also welcoming the new baby are her two brothers and her grandparents, the Fred Hoedebecks of Muenster and the A. J. Preschers of Scotland, and the great-grandparents, the Joe Preschers of Scotland.

Jack Fletcher of Wichita Falls spent the weekend here with his parents and left Sunday for Austin where he will begin classes in a state highway patrol school.

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WASHINGTON NEWSLETTER

By ED GOSSETT

Washington, D. S., Jan. 27—We dislike always being against something. We agree with Speaker Rayburn that almost any mule can kick a barn down, while it takes a carpenter to build one. However, sins of commission are usually more harmful than sins of omission. We must certainly not drive our country into national socialism (a first cousin of communism) under the pretense of emergency. Everything proposed these days is in some way or another tied on to the defense program. The President has just urged Congressional leaders to immediately authorize the long projected, controversial St. Lawrence seaway and power project. He states the project would open a seaway for moving iron ore from Labrador to our steel plants in the west, furnish additional power, etc. The project would also cost at least a billion dollars and would require five years to complete. It certainly could not be of great aid in the present emergency. Furthermore, it could probably be destroyed by one bombing raid when completed, and, in the event of war, it seems to me this in one gigantic spending proposal that we should forget about, at least for the present.

Again, raising an additional 16 billion dollars in taxes is going to require increasing income taxes on people in the lower brackets. Many of them are now hard pressed to meet family budgets. It seems to me that civilian spending should be cut to the bone and that in some way or another the military should be forced to use more good judgment and economy in the manner of their expenditures. War, and war preparation is of course, waste, but it does not have to be the excessive waste to which we have grown accustomed.

Recent newspaper headlines proclaim — "Asia-Arab Bloc in U. N. Opposes United States." This is the bitter fruit of our blunders in underwriting, subsidizing, and creating the sovereign nation of Israel. We spent 100 years of economic and missionary work in building good will among the Asian-Arab countries, and apparently threw it away in one fell swoop. The Moslems, and those allied with them religiously and sympathetically, compose almost one-half of the world's people who control almost one-half of the world's land area. We infuriated them when we helped to drive a million Arabs from their native lands in the Middle East. Thus far, we have kept the Arab nations pretty much in line because of tremendous oil subsidies. However, you cannot kick a fellow in the face and make him your friend by giving him a \$100.

Marriner S. Eccles, long-time member of the Federal Reserve Board, gave some potent testimony of a Congressional Com-

mittee this week. Among other things, he suggested a 44-hour work week, without time and a half for overtime. This seems a reasonable request. Many government agencies could easily do their work with their present employees if they went on a 44-hour week. A 48-hour hour week would hurt nobody. At this time, 90 per cent of all government offices are completely closed on Saturdays. I have always contended that the 40-hour work week during the recent war was an insult to American intelligence and character. Industrial abuses, abuses of cost-plus contracting, the hoarding of labor by industry, strikes, slow-downs, feather-bedding, and other inexcusable practices in time of war, added 100 BILLION DOLLARS on to the cost of World War II. These same practices, if continued at this time, will wreck our national economy and will cause us to defeat ourselves.

The best minds in Washington feel that Russia would not dare attack the United States until it can build up sufficient air and naval power. Most people think this would require 4 or 5 years. This does not mean that a few Russian planes could not now drop bombs on American cities. One real danger right now is that Russia may attempt to take over the Ruhr, thus greatly increasing her industrial capacity. However, it is impossible that Russia could now effectively and disastrously attack our homeland. We have time to do this job right, and we should take it in our stride.

LOOKING AHEAD
 BY GEORGE S. BENSON
 President—Harding College
 Stacey, Arkansas

LETTER FROM A VETERAN

Surveys have been made which show that the various phases of the Harding College National Education Program are reaching a combined audience of about 25,000,000 people every week. A heartening compensation for those of us who work in directing and operating this widespread effort on behalf of maintaining the American way of life is the contents of the mail that flows in from all sections of the nation and from all kinds of people.

More and more people are beginning to put their minds to work on the national issues which once seemed so remote but which now have begun to be recognized, properly, as affecting the future life, liberty and happiness of everyone. Nothing gives me greater encouragement than a letter from someone who is sincerely struggling with these national problems, or who has arrived at a personal conviction and is willing to back up that conviction with high moral courage.

Such a letter recently came to my desk. Whatever we may



Put "Old Reliable" Back In Harness

think of the writer's expressed convictions, the fact that he is actually grappling with problems that concern us all and the high moral quality of his citizenship, ought to be a strengthening tonic for everyone. That's the chief reason I'm passing it along.

"This morning, while working about the house," he wrote, "I heard your radio program—the story about the Lebanon Immigrant who found opportunity and happiness in this country, and I decided to write to you concerning my views on

this economic struggle which is approaching. I am a school teacher and coach, having a very modest income. Recently we teachers received a communication on which were a series of questions we were asked to answer. One question asked whether we would like to have a substantial increase in salary. An amount was mentioned that would make any teacher's heart flutter. If we were opposed to this nice salary increase, we were asked to register our opposition.

Making His Point

"The State Legislature was to convene soon and the survey going throughout the state to all teachers, was to accumulate their opinions on the matter and seek to justify a request for additional funds. The fear is that teachers will again begin to leave for war work in war industries. Such a possibility is not in my mind as I am a member of the Air Force Reserve and probably will have another tour of duty. But I was opposed to the salary increase and as far as I know I have been the only teacher in our system who is opposed.

"The point, now, of my letter is to make the suggestion that somewhere, someplace, the people of the U. S. should face reality and realize that if our ruinous spending continues we are apt to end up as the Roman Empire, victorious in every war but a decadent civilization, ruined economically. In your position you have a voice and perhaps if enough people voice their feelings to you your voice or pen can do something in high places that I, as an individual can't.

Bothersome Questions

"Why doesn't the government conscript labor and pay the same as to servicemen? Why not begin to roll back some prices? Why not begin to roll back Army and other pay, especially in the officer rank (I am commissioned officer)? Why can't the American people be made to feel that war is not the time to make money or live as usual? Why not get us all mobilized, pull in our belts and realize that Democratic victories are not apt to continue forever unless we all sacrifice? How, in the face of pictures and releases coming from Korea, showing and telling of hapless millions of starving, migrating, freezing

people, can conscious and conscientious Americans who profess to be Christians, demand more and more.

"Let's pull in our belts and go to work — sensibly."

This is the kind of soul-searching and willingness to sacrifice that our country can stand a lot of. And his act of writing the letter, however debatable may be its contents, is fulfillment of one of the truly important demands of American citizenship. As an individual he can be influential in "high places". Such sober thoughtful letters are the kind that influence the acts of our elected public officials.

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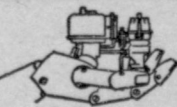
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PHONE 44

Mar. 1 is Deadline To File POW Claim

WASHINGTON, D. C. — The War Claims Commission wants every eligible prisoner of war of World War II or their widow or children or parents, to file the necessary claim before the deadline of March 1. Persons entitled to such claims in most cases will receive \$1.00 for each day the prisoner of war was held in custody of the enemy.

The War Claims Act of 1948 provided the organization to process claims of civilian internees and military prisoners of war who had filed for payment from the former enemy funds held by our government. Unless the claims are filed by the former prisoners of war or by the widows, children or parents of deceased POW's before March 2, 1951, the claims cannot be paid at all.

Under the War Claims Act, a widow who has married again may still collect the survivor's benefit and parents do not have to establish dependency. Additional information or claims forms can be secured from the Service Officer of any veteran organization or by writing the War Claims Commission, Washington, 25, D. C.

State Shows Gain In Child Dental Health

AUSTIN. — Progress being made in the prevention and control of dental disease through scientific and proper care daily of the teeth was described by Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer, in urging the observance of Children's Dental Health Day, February 5.

Dr. Cox said it was with children that modern dentistry has had its greatest success in preventing tooth decay. He told of the research being done by the Division of Dental Health with sodium fluoride in preventing tooth decay — both by fluoridation of community water supplies and the application of sodium fluoride to surfaces of the teeth by dentists.

A control test showed that in one Texas city where the water supply was fluoridated, the rate of decayed, missing and filled teeth among six year old children dropped 47 per cent in 29 months. In a nearby city where no fluoride was added to the water supply the rate remained at eight decayed teeth per child.

The Texas State Health Department recommends that teeth be brushed after every meal to remove particles of food which may cause decay-producing acids. Brushing teeth a few minutes after eating candy is especially important because acid which attacks tooth enamel is formed by action of bacteria on carbohydrates, especially sugar in a few minutes.

Dr. Cox said children's 20 first teeth should be given the best of care to permit the children to chew properly, to promote facial development and to preserve the space for the 32 permanent teeth which will come in later. Children should pay their first visit to the den-

Nothing Better Than Good Food, Says Ohio Man

If a man isn't able to eat the foods he likes he's in mighty sorry shape—imagine going through life without being able to enjoy a fine big platter of bacon and eggs. That is the way Joseph N. Damillot, 3414 E. 5th Street, Dayton, Ohio, used to be, but since he has been taking HADACOL, he says he feels just fine and is able to enjoy lots and lots of fine foods. Mr. Damillot found that taking HADACOL helped his system overcome a deficiency of Vitamins B₁, B₂, Niacin and Iron.



Here is Mr. Damillot's statement: "My first bottle of HADACOL convinced me that HADACOL was what I needed for the gas on my stomach at nights. I could not keep food on my stomach, but after the first bottle I was going great. Now I eat bacon and eggs, and other foods that never would stay with me. I also can sleep well at nights. Thanks to HADACOL I will never be without it, and can recommend it to all who suffer with the above ailments that I had. I know because I have suffered for quite some time."

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tist when all 20 first teeth are in and then see him each six months thereafter.

National Dental Health Day is a splendid time to resolve to do your utmost every day to see that children follow simple dental health rules and are given treatment as required for the preservation of their teeth.

Speeches Don't Light Lights

The Voice of America, the Department of State's radio broadcast, recently carried an interesting item. It dealt with a preceding broadcast on the Moscow radio by a man named Markin, who had extolled the progress made in electrifying the Soviet Union under Communism. In 1950, Mr. Markin said, Russian power production reached 82,000,000,000 kilowatt-hours, and the total strength of all the power stations has increased to some 22,400,000 kilowatts.

The Voice of America said: "This sounds like a lot of electricity, but power production is customarily measured in astronomical terms, so these figures might bear closer consideration. One way of doing this



FOOTBALL HALL OF FAME—At the annual meeting of the National Collegiate Athletic Association, held in Dallas, Tex., plans for a proposed National Football Hall of Fame were discussed. Above is an artist's conception of the proposed building, which would be erected in New Brunswick, N. J.

is to compare them with United States production.

"Current production of electricity in the United States is approximately 380 billion kilowatt-hours — as against the Soviet's claimed 82 billion. And the total strength of all the power stations — more commonly called generating capacity — is 85,000,000 kilowatts in the United States as against 22,400,000 in the USSR . . . The

United States produces more than six times as much electricity per person for its citizens as the Soviet Union, and has five times the generating capacity.

"This is really a more convincing measure of the Soviet electric power industry than fulsome panegyrics to Lenin and Stalin. Bombastic speeches do not, after all, light any lamps."

"The best things in life are free" — a fact very hard to believe today.

Let's look at Russia and then fall in love all over again with our native land.

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the Railroads RESPECT...

the Labor Unions seek to REPUDIATE...

this agreement!

What is the TRUTH?

At various states in the present dispute with the brotherhoods of railroad operating employees . . . the railroads agreed to arbitrate. The union leaders refused.

. . . the railroads accepted the recommendations of President Truman's Emergency Board. The union leaders refused.

. . . the railroads accepted the White House proposal of August 19, 1950. The union leaders refused.

Finally an Agreement was signed at the White House on December 21, 1950. Now the union leaders seek to repudiate the Agreement.

The railroads stand ready to put the terms of this Agreement into effect immediately, with back pay at the rates and date indicated.

The Agreement is given in full below.

MEMORANDUM OF AGREEMENT

Washington, D. C.
December 21, 1950

1. Establish 40 hour week for yardmen with increase of 23 cents effective October 1, 1950, and additional 2 cents effective January 1, 1951.
2. Set aside 40 hour week agreement until January 1, 1952, and establish 6 day work week for yardmen. Effective with the first pay roll period after 30 days from the date of execution of the formal agreement, yardmen required by the carrier to work on the 7th day to be straight time rates except engineers who shall receive guarantees where they do not now exist. This does not create October 1, 1951, three months' notice to be given of desire to go on 40 hour week. Provide for consideration of availability of manpower and 4 cents per hour if and when the 40 hour week actually becomes effective.
3. Settle rules for 40 hour week and 6 day week.
4. Grant yard conductors and brakemen other rules such as daily earnings minimum, car retarder operators and footboard yardmasters as recommended by Emergency Board No. 81.
5. Settle following rules:
Initial Terminal Delay (Conductors and Trainmen)
Interdivisional Runs
Pooling Caboose (Conductors and Trainmen)
Reporting for Duty
More than One Class of Service
Switching Limits
Air Hose (Conductors and Trainmen)
Western Differential and Double Header and Tonnage Limitation (Conductors and Trainmen, all Territories)
6. Road men to receive 5 cents per hour increase effective October 1, 1950 and additional 5 cents per hour increase effective January 1, 1951.
7. Quarterly adjustment of wages on basis of cost of living index (1 point to equal 1¢ per hour. First adjustment April 1, 1951. Base to be 176).

(2)

8. Agreement embodying principles applicable to yardmasters to be entered into for benefit of yardmasters.
9. Effective October 1, 1950, the basic hours of dining car stewards shall be reduced from 225 to 205 hours per month; no penalty overtime to accrue until 240 hours have been worked, the hours between 205 and 240 to be paid for at the pro rata rate.

Effective February 1, 1951, overtime at time and one-half shall accrue after 220 hours have been worked. The basic monthly salary to be paid for the 205-hour month shall be the same as that now paid for the 225-hour month. Except that four dollars and ten cents (\$4.10) shall be added to the present monthly rate effective January 1, 1951.

10. In consideration of above, this agreement to be effective until October 1, 1953, and thereafter until changed or modified under provisions of Railway Labor Act. Moratorium on proposals for changes in wages or rules until October 1, 1953, as follows:

No proposals for changes in rates of pay, rules or working conditions will be initiated or progressed by the employees against any carrier or by any carrier against its employees, parties hereto, within a period of three years from October 1, 1950, except such proposals for changes in rules or working conditions which may have been initiated prior to June 1, 1950. Provided, however, that if as the result of government wage stabilization policy, workers generally have been permitted to receive so-called annual improvement increases, the parties may meet with Doctor Steelman on or after July 1, 1952, to discuss whether or not further wage adjustments for employees covered by this agreement are justified, in addition to increases received under the cost of living formula. At the request of either party for such a meeting, Doctor Steelman shall fix the time and place for such meeting. Doctor Steelman and the parties may secure information from the wage stabilization authorities or other government agencies. If the parties are unable to agree at such conferences whether or not further wage adjustments are justified

(3)

they shall ask the President of the United States to appoint a referee who shall sit with them and consider all pertinent information, and decide promptly whether further wage increases are justified and, if so, what such increases should be, and the effective date thereof. The carrier representatives shall have one vote, the employee representatives shall have one vote and the referee shall have one vote. **

11. If the parties cannot agree on details of agreement or rules they shall be submitted to John R. Steelman for final decision.

The usual protections for arbitrators, miscellaneous rates, special allowances, and existing money differentials above existing standard daily rates will be included in the formal agreement.

** The foregoing will not debar management and committees on individual railroads from mutually agreeing upon changes in rates, rules and working conditions of employees covered by this agreement.

J. R. Steelman
Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers
By Grand Chief Engineer

M. W. Manning
Chairman
Eastern Carriers' Conference Comm.

J. B. Burton
Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen
and Enginemen by President

L. P. Bloom
Chairman
Western Carriers' Conference Comm.

R. O. J. [Signature]
Order of Railway Conductors by President

W. O. [Signature]
Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen
By President

[Signature]
Chairman
Southeastern Carriers' Conference Committee

We are publishing this and other advertisements to talk to you at first hand about matters which are important to everybody.



It Happened 10 Years Ago

January 31, 1941

Mrs. John Yosten, 54, dies suddenly of heart ailment. Local boys organize band with Father Richard director. Vote favors merger of Hays and Van Slyke school districts. Two Muenster men, Adolph Knabe and August Fleitman, volunteer for the army this week. Al Horn is elected president of motorcycle club. Vincent Trachta goes to Panama to work on a naval base construction

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GOOD HEALTH



Answer to Question No. 1:

1. Children as young as 16 months are sometimes fitted for glasses. The glasses, equipped with unbreakable lenses, must be checked frequently to see that the frames are not bent and that they are large enough to allow for the child's growth.

Answer to Question No. 2:

2. It depends on where they live. According to statistics published by the United Nations, persons born in the United States, Canada or France have the longest life expectancy (68.3 years, 67.2 and 65.3), whereas the inhabitants of Egypt can only anticipate 38.6 years, of

Mexico 33.3 years and of India 28.6. The difference lies chiefly in the health facilities available, as well as such factors as better nutrition and living conditions.

Answer to Question No. 3:

3. It is a test by a doctor to determine if a person is allergic (sensitive) to various substances and to what extent. A small piece of surgical cotton to which the substance has been applied is attached to the patient with a pad held in place by an adhesive strip. The appearance of the skin is observed after removal of the patch and the extent of allergy is judged by the doctor. (Copyright 1950 by Health Information Foundation)

job. John Ezell of Borger comes to Muenster as manager of the refinery. Ida Fisher goes to work in Abilene. Mrs. Leo Henscheid is in a Sherman hospital for medical treatment. Mary Rohmer of Dallas visited here Tuesday. Mrs. Tom Gallery of Los Angeles is here to visit her parents, the John Fettes. The Ben Hellmans observe their 39 wedding anniversary. Mrs. John Eberhart is honored on her 68 birthday. Carl Beyer and Mildred Carroll marry in Fort Worth. David Walter, infant son of the Oscar Walters, is in a Sherman hospital seriously ill with pneumonia. The Wimpey



A portable spotlight, that plugs into the automobile cigarette lighter (arrow, lower right) and furnishes brilliant illumination, is introduced by Chevrolet in its 1951 accessory line. Demonstrated here by Marjorie Zupner, the chrome-plated light comes with enough wire for use all around the car as a trouble lamp, or as a spotlight from inside the car.

Kathmans move into their new home.

5 YEARS AGO

January 30, 1946

Colony landmark disappears with razing of old hotel building on Main street. David Dankesreiter, 4, dies after being run over by wagon. Newly organized VFW Post elects Pat Hennigan acting commander. Eddie Schmitt and J. B. Wilde made a business trip to Fort Worth by plane Monday. The Herman Fettes announce the arrival of Linda Lou. F. R. Martin of Charleston W. V. visited his sister, Mrs. Tony Otto, during the past week. Muenster's first volunteer, Ray Tempel, is back at home in civvies. Two other service men home are Giles Lehnertz and Rody Klement. Garden Club plants living memorials to local war dead; sets out 13 liveoak trees at city square. S. H. High students publish first issue of school paper in mimeograph form.



**Gainesville
Radiator Shop**

J. F. "Brownie" Brown
527 N. Commerce, Gainesville

Students Seek - - -

"Better Livestock Production". Outstanding achievement in the surveys and reports will be rewarded by honor awards.

Other Honor Awards are to be given to teachers in both of the schools for their inspirations and demonstrations on teaching students to see these problems and opportunities in the Muenster community.

John E. Surratt, whom many of the people of Muenster remember from his first visit in 1937, at which time the community worked out a program for soil conservation, civic attractiveness, care of the cemetery, development of parks, rural electrification, etc., frankly admits that this new program, which is a challenge to the young people to become community builders, has a final purpose of building Dallas as well as Muenster. He says, "Dallas is an inland city. It prospers only as the counties of its trade area prosper. When Muenster climbs, it pulls Dallas up." The Surratts came to present two of the first copies of this book to the boys and girls of Muenster because they hold this community up as a first class example of what a people can make of their city—large or small—and its area.

The plan for the Honor Awards is simple. Muenster will run its own program. Honor Awards will be made to the boy or girl, or group, or class, which makes a successful study in each of these vital phases of community building. Each is to be done under the supervision of a teacher or teachers, but each will require out-of-class surveys and on-the-ground studies. Leaders of the community will give cash awards in the amounts of \$25 each, not to pay but to honor the youngsters for their interest and work for the welfare and future of Muenster. These awards are only for boys and girls in the schools here — will not go outside. However, the Surratts explain, Dallas leaders want to support and further honor outstanding boys and girls who make these community rebuilding studies. So, for outstanding work in each of these awards, a Dallas firm or leader is making available a number of additional Honor Awards of \$25 each which will be awarded throughout North-Central Texas.

As is explained in the book, the boys and girls may, if they choose, use the award for some project of the school or community.

Muenster leaders who were in a recent conference with the Surratts or who had previously conferred with them have readily agreed to participate in this community program of surveys and reports by the boys and girls. Ben Seyler announced that he would give two awards on the subject of "Community Builders" — one available to each school. Rudy Hellman said that the FMA would give four honor awards on the subject of "Dairy Farming" — two for each school. Dick Cain said that four awards from the Livestock Auction would be on the subject of "Livestock Production" — two for each school. Several other leaders of the community had already agreed to offer Honor Awards before the definite program was worked out. Later editions of the Enterprise will list each with the awards which he wishes to make available. The Muenster State Bank will give eight Honor Awards, four to each school, to recog-

nize teachers who best demonstrate and develop ways of inspiring the youngsters to make these community building studies.

The Surratts stated that recognition will also be given to community organizations who do the most in encouraging the boys and girls to see the opportunities — often times hidden — in the home community. The Dallas Chamber of Commerce is to give Honor Awards in Leadership plaques to cities and towns of various size groups to recognize these organizations in community meetings. At these same meetings, sometime during 1951, the boys and girls will present their community building reports and receive their Honor Awards.

Mmes. Al Haverkamp, Joe and Martin Bayer, Gary Hess, Frank Schilling and John Hacker visited in Pilot Point Thursday and attended the NCCW meeting in the afternoon.

77th Birthday Observance Greets Mrs. John Eberhart

Mrs. John Eberhart was greeted with a party to observe her 77th birthday Friday when relatives gathered bringing gifts, a decorated angel food cake and ice cream.

Enjoying the afternoon with the honoree were Mrs. Joe Swingler and Evelyn, Mrs. Steve Fette and children, the Al Eberharts and sons, Mmes. J. B. Wilde, John Klement and Bill Becker; Mrs. Rufus Bezner of Gainesville and Mrs. James Bezner and Brian of Lindsay.

Mother — Tommy, I wish you would stop reaching for things on the table. Haven't you got a tongue?

Tommy — Yes, Mother, but my arm is much longer.

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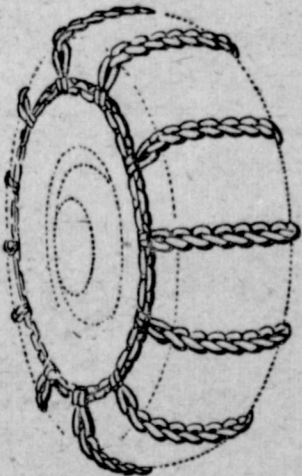
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Muenster State Bank

"A Good Bank to be With"



250 Farmers Hear Specialists Discuss New Dairy Methods

Cooke county dairymen were brought up to date Thursday on practically all phases of the dairy industry by speakers on the Dairy Education Day program. The all day affair attracted about 250 farmers and their wives of the area. The program was held in the Community Center building in Gainesville and the County Home Demonstration council served lunch at noon.

John J. Hoffman, technician of the Dairy Herd Improvement association presented a certificate of merit to Richard Frasher of Gainesville for outstanding dairy cattle development.

Frasher's award is the first of its kind in the county. He received it for raising cows which produced more than 400 pounds of butterfat in a lactation period (305 days).

Other dairymen of the county including Paul and C. A. Fisher of Muenster, and John Voth and Henry Frasher of Gainesville, have qualified for these certificates and will receive them when they arrive.

The afternoon program included talks by: N. F. Whitney of Cabell's Dairy farm at Grapevine, who told his listeners that the grade A market could absorb probably all the milk they could produce; Bob Magers of Sherman, who stressed the importance of silage production; R. E. Burleson of Texas A&M, who gave a favorable report on artificial breeding in Texas, stating it is no longer in the experimental stage; and a discussion of the county dairy day sale to be held at the County Fair in September.



CHOWDER HEAD—This seagoing sole is actually a new Easter bonnet out of the collection of LeMonnier in Paris. Made of natural Bali straw, its realistic eye is a diamond earring with a ruby center.

Morning speakers were: Mr. Burleson who recommended on-the-farm development of heifers instead of buying them; and Milo Cox, of the Renner experiment station in Dallas county, who spoke on soil building as a prerequisite to pasture improvement.

Members of the Gainesville high school and Junior college presented a musical program in the morning.

The Chamber of Commerce in cooperation with the county agent's office, sponsored the affair. Weldon Blanton, dairy committee chairman and B. T. Haws, county agent, were in charge.

Dairy educational displays by Muenster and Cooke county merchants were exhibited in the building lobby emphasizing the day's theme.



BEARS GET RAM—Dr. J. F. Wilson, California University's Professor of Animal Husbandry, exhibits an Australian Merino ram, one of a shipment of three rams and nine ewes. The first sheep to be exported from Australia in 30 years, the animals will be used for "experimental purposes only" on the University's ranch at Davis, Calif.

Seven DHIA Herds Produce One Million Pounds Milk in '50

Seven dairy cattle herds of the Cooke County Dairy Herd Improvement Association produced more than a million pounds of milk during 1950 according to the annual report just released by John J. Hoffman, technician and supervisor. The seven herds completed a full testing year on which records are available. Reports on the association's four other herds, still outstanding, will bring the milk poundage total close to a million and a half.

Figures available on the seven herds show that the total of 49 cows produced 46,731 pounds of butterfat averaging 7,804 pounds of milk, 313 pounds of butterfat and a 4.2 per cent butterfat test per cow.

The three high herds are Henry Frasher's, in first place with 23 cows averaging 9,160 pounds of milk and 396 pounds of butterfat; Paul Fisher's, second, with 22 cows producing 8,450 pounds of milk and 385 pounds of butterfat; and Richard Frasher's third, with 39 cows averaging 9,630 pounds of milk and 358 pounds of butterfat.

Highest producers for the year were Oakie, owned by Henry Frasher, which produced 566 pounds of butterfat, and "Heart" owned by Richard Frasher, which produced 15,180 pounds of milk.

BIRTHDAY SURPRISE GREETINGS MR., MRS. ED EBERHART

Children and grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Eberhart gathered at their home Sunday bearing gifts and covered dishes including two decorated cakes for a surprise observance of their birthdays. Mrs. Eberhart's anniversary is on Jan. 31, and Mr. Eberhart's is on Jan. 26.

Dinner at noon was followed by visiting and table games.

Present were the Bill Flusches and children of Lindsay, the Ray Sickings and family, the Herman Eberharts and baby, and Walter Eberhart.

If all men were rich, all men would be poor.



TWO-GUN D. P.—During the mass withdrawal of United Nations forces, this Korean youth loaded himself down with war souvenirs obtained at his own risk from hastily abandoned troop installations. Besides a suit case, shoulder-slung brief case, and cardboard box, he carries two U. S. carbines.

GARDEN MEET POSTPONED

Because of bad weather the Civic League and Garden Club has postponed its regular Monthly meeting until next Thursday, February 8.

Ray Owen and Gerald Owen have gone to Jacksboro to help drill an oil well.

The John Durbins this week bought a new '50 blue Plymouth 4-door sedan.

The Arnold Rohmers have a new blue '50 Plymouth 4-door sedan since Saturday.

Herb Cunningham, Gene Owen and Joe Pautler are working on an oil well at Throckmorton.

Mrs. Regina Sontag of Denison is here for an indefinite visit with her sister and brother Gertrude and John Kreitz.

Work is underway on a new home for the J. H. Wimmer family in the east part of town. The location is south of the Leonard Yosten residence.

Mrs. Henry Stelzer returned Saturday from a week's visit with her daughter and family, the Henry Luebbers, in Fort Worth.

Citation by Publication

THE STATE OF TEXAS
TO: Herman M. Upton, Defendant,
Greeting:
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 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, numbered 15835 on the docket of said court and styled Louetta Dell Upton Plaintiff, vs. Herman M. Upton Defendant.

A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to wit:
A suit for divorce from the bonds of matrimony for the reasons of harsh and cruel treatment on the part of defendant towards plaintiff, and for change of the name of plaintiff from Louetta Dell Upton to Louetta Dell Louis, and cost of suit and for general and special relief, as is more fully shown by Plaintiff's Petition on file in this suit.

The officer executing this process shall promptly execute the same according to law, and make due return as the law directs.

Issued and given under my hand and the Seal of said Court, at office in Gainesville, Texas this 16th day of January A. D. 1951.

(SEAL) Woodrow U. Clegg, Clerk District Court Cooke County Texas (9-10-11-12)

WANT ADS

WANTED: Plain sewing. Mrs. John Beard at the Charlie Wimmer cottage. 11-1p

DAIRYMEN See us for water heaters for your dairy barn, natural gas or butane. Enderby Butane Gas, Gainesville. 10-1

FOR SALE: One half block with good buildings and good well. See Mr. or Mrs. John J. Block, Lindsay, Texas. 11-2

LINDSAY SHOP
For Sale or Rent
Good location for welding and metal repair jobs. Lot 125x65 feet, located east of Hoelker Grocery, Lindsay, Texas
See or write
JOE MOSSER
703 N. 12th Ave
Durant, Okla. 9-1f

CASING FOR SALE: 10,000 ft. 7 inch OD, 17 pound No. 1 used lapweld, range No. 1. Also 5,000 feet 5 1/2 inch OD 14 pound No. 1 used lapweld, range No. 1. Call Ralph Crawford, Imperial 1301, Dallas, Texas. 10-1f

Dirt Work of All Kinds
See us for tanks, terraces and any kind of dirt work. We have the right equipment to give you a good job and a good deal on any kind of earth moving.
GILBERT ENDRES 45-1f

MONEY to loan on good farms Bell and Beck, 110 W. Main, Gainesville. 10-3

FOR SALE: 202 acres near Valley View. Bell and Beck, 110 W. Main, Gainesville. 10-3

IN THE MARKET for junk iron of all kinds. Have lots of good used truck parts. J. P. Flusche, Muenster. 50-1f

REMEMBER! If it's a welding or metal repair job you can have it done at the Muenster Machine Shop. 18-1f

WATCH REPAIRING. We check all work with the electronic timing machine. Huneycutt Jewelry, Gainesville. 37-1f

LIGHT fixtures for every room in the house. Community Lumber Co., Muenster. 39-1f

Dried Molasses
Again in Stock
MÜNSTER MILL 9-1

GLASS
Plate, window, automobile, furniture tops, mirrors. Old mirrors resilvered. For complete glass service call Gainesville Glass Shop. Ph. 910, 311 N. Chestnut. 50-1f

We take the guesswork out of watch repairing
We use the

Watch Mastel
WIESE JEWELRY

GRAVEL AND SAND. Any kind, any time, any where. Moser and Fette Gravel Service, Phone 193-R, Muenster.

BABY CHICKS: Better order yours today from the Muenster Hatchery. Phone 63. 1f

SUPER KEMTONE, plenty of it, at Community Lumber Co. It's the amazing new washable, scrubable, easy-to-apply water paint. 40-1f

Used Farm Equipment

- 1—John Deere model B tractor with cultivator and planter.
 - 1—John Deere model B tractor with cultivator.
 - 1—John Deere model A tractor
 - 1—IHC H tractor with equipment.
 - 1—VAC Case tractor with cultivator.
 - 2—John Deere 12 in. gang plows.
 - 1—John Deere 7 ft. mower.
 - 2—Case pick-up hay presses.
 - 1—4 wheel trailer.
 - 1—John Deere 10 disk tiller.
- Used section harrows.

H. E. Myers & Sons
Gainesville 10-1

To Relieve Misery of
COLDS
take 666
LIQUID OR TABLETS—SAME FAST RELIEF

GLADIVLA
WHITE CAKE MIX
HOELKER GRO.
LINDSAY, TEXAS

Cash
PAID for DEAD or CRIPPLED STOCK
CENTRAL HIDE & RENDERING CO.
For Immediate Service
PHONE NO. 6 COLLECT
GAINESVILLE, TEXAS

GO TO BEN'S COOKE COUNTY'S NEWEST AND FINEST GARAGE

Why Chase Around?

... looking for a new or used car. Buy it at home, save money, and keep your business where it will help build your town.

Quality and service are remembered long after price is forgotten.

Ben Seyler Motor Company

Muenster

The Livestock Market is Adjusting to Price Control ... And It's Not Bad

The ceiling on retail meat prices automatically places a limit on the price your livestock will bring and right now the market is close to the limit. So bring your stock.

Meanwhile, don't forget that you still have less shrinkage, less hauling expense and lower commission charges when you bring your livestock to us.

YOUR TAKE-HOME PAY IS HIGHER HERE

Muenster Livestock Auction

DICK CAIN Owner and Auctioneer

KEEP COMING

In season and out of season we'll save you time and money on your farm implement repairs.

Pipe, pipe fittings, sucker rods, working barrels for water wells

Machine Shop & Supply Co.

Louis & Lawrence Roberg Jerome Pagel



YOU'LL BE MILES AHEAD

WITH Mobilgas

For Mobilgas starts quick as a wink; gives you the lead in traffic and power to spare on the hills. Try it for distance... a gallon goes a long way and every mile is good going. With Mobilgas in the tank there's contentment in your car. And for extra high-compression engines, fill up with Mobilgas Special.



Magnolia Service Station

Otto Walterscheid

Muenster

Lindsay News

John Bezner is back at home feeling improved after medical treatment at M&S hospital.

Aloys Voth returned home from M&S hospital where he received medical treatment.

Theresa Fuhrmann, 17, has recovered from a tonsillectomy performed at M&S hospital Friday.

Mrs. James Bezner and Brian were in Muenster Friday afternoon for a party honoring her grandmother, Mrs. John Eberhart on her 77th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Dieter left Feb. 1 to make their home in Dallas where he has accepted a position with Geophysical Company, Inc.

Frank Martin recently moved to Lindsay to make his home in a new cottage he built. Formerly of Muenster, he had been living with a son near Gainesville during the past year.

Pvt. Ewald Fuhrmann, son of the Matt Fuhrmanns, has been assigned to a unit of the famous Second Armored Division at Fort Hood for further training.

Leroy Metzler of Grand Prairie was here for a weekend visit with his parents, the Philip Metzlers. He came to Lindsay in a new Ford and while here bought 90 acres of grassland about three miles north-east of Gainesville.

Mrs. Eddie Krahl returned Wednesday from a three-day visit with her husband at Camp Chaffee, Ark. She also saw

William Hermes who sends regards to all his relatives and friends in Lindsay.

Among those from Lindsay attending the NCCW meeting in Pilot Point Thursday were Father Conrad, Mmes. Paul Arendt, Joe J. Neu, Johnny Zimmerer, John Arendt, Johnny Neu, Theo Rauschuber and Nick Block and daughter, Rita.

Mrs. Joe Bauer of Gainesville visited here Sunday with her sister, Sister Joseph Marie, who is back at her teaching duties in the Lindsay school after being at the motherhouse in San Antonio for several weeks during an illness.

Sister Joseph Marie, superior of Lindsay school, returned to her teaching duties Monday after being in San Antonio for several weeks for medical treatment. Accompanying her to Lindsay was Sister Modesta. While she was away Sister Mary Berchmans substituted as a teacher here. She accompanied Sister Modesta back to San Antonio Tuesday.

Safety Campaign - - -

American wars including Korea, reached a total of 994,000 near the end of January, it said. At that time the 50-year toll of traffic deaths topped 966,000, or 28,000 fewer than the aggregate of all war deaths to date.

All US wars had cost 986,000 lives when the Korean action started last June, according to Department of Defense reports. During the first six months of the Korean war, 6,200 Americans were reported dead of all causes. Continued heavy US losses since December have edged the total of all war dead closer to the million mark, with 7,303 confirmed deaths report-



PRETTY PERCH—"Lime Crest Prince," a light Brahma type rooster, found the shoulder of Lois Gunas of Cleveland, O., the perfect perching spot as he preened his feathers for Greater New York's recent poultry show at New York City. A few years back, Prince's grandfather modeled for the U. S. government's commemorative poultry stamp.



\$1000 A YEAR GAL—Author of a booklet on how to save \$1000 a year through dressmaking tricks, thrift recipes and other money-saving methods of maintaining a home, Mrs. Margaret Gaddis of Winona Lake, Ind. (pop. 1000), has attracted national attention with her appearances on five major radio and television shows. By publishing the booklet with her own savings, Mrs. Gaddis proved that she practices what she preaches.

Miss Florence Fette of Dallas spent the weekend here with her family, the Joe Fettes.

Confetti - - -

land is trying to do. She wants to appease. She wants to keep on the good side of both US and China.

Well, are we going to permit her to get away with such double crossing? That remains to be seen, of course, but to our way of thinking this is the time to read the riot act to Atlee and his weak-kneed socialist chore boys. We ought to tell him we won't stand for any two-timing and he can take his choice between our trade, our aid and our alliance or the puny Chinese trade and the feeble choice he'll have of keeping on the friendly side of the communist cut throats.

Proud Britannia has sunk a long way . . . in judgment as well as national honor. She seems to forget who pulled her through the war and the reconstruction after the war. She seems to forget also who is still subsidizing her pitifully absurd experiment in socialism . . . continuing to support her na-

tional economy even, though Atlee and his stooges have made the silly brag that the socialist government has put England on her feet. He knows and we know that the same old aid is still going over there, the only difference being that this is called defense aid instead of economic recovery aid. The point is that Britain still needs our help, is getting our help, and hasn't the good sense or integrity to stand with us in denouncing a gang of international criminals.

You Can't Look YOUR BEST— Unless Your Clothes Look Their Best.

Dyers and Hatters

Lone Star Cleaners

J.P. GOSLIN, Prop. Phone 332 Gainesville

ed as of January 12. "GI-X" will die when that total in nearly doubled, the Association said.

Both "GI-X" and "VictimX" will remain unknown, their identities buried in a maze of statistics. Both deaths will be significant historically, however, particularly since they occur in the same year, the Association said. It pointed out that while an unexpected truce or evacuation of US forces from Korea might delay the death of "GI-X", an intensive highway safety campaign in 1951 could save enough lives to postpone until next year the expected death of the millionth traffic victim in "Accident X".

The Association added that although the total of US military deaths from all causes is slightly higher, automobiles to date have killed far more than twice the number of soldiers killed in action since 1775. Nearly a third of all the nation's war dead are accounted for by nearly 284,000 deaths from disease in the Civil War among Union and Confederate soldiers. This total, although huge, is 300 less than the 284,300 traffic deaths which have occurred since Pearl Harbor.

Comparing war wounded with traffic injuries, Julien H. Harvey, manager of the Association's accident prevention department, provided a more striking contrast. He estimated that between 29,500,000 and 30,000,000 men, women and children, including pedestrians, have suffered non-fatal injuries in traffic accidents since 1900. This total, he said, is 25 times greater than the 1,250,000 men wounded in all US wars up to the present time.

"Last year's toll of traffic injuries alone nearly equalled the total of non-fatal casualties in every war to date, including Korea," Mr. Harvey said. "Accidents on streets and highways took an exceptionally heavy toll during the last six months of 1950, with 19,500 killed and 625,000 injured. These injuries in the short span of a half year were more than two-thirds of the total of 900,000 American soldiers wounded since the start of the Spanish-American War in 1898."

The veteran safety expert attributes the big rise in traffic deaths last year to speeding. Automobile accidents in 1950 cost 3,500 more lives than in 1949, he said, with the year's total reaching 35,000. This represents the largest annual loss of lives in traffic accidents since 1941, when 39,969 deaths set

an all time high. Urging a nation-wide anti-speeding campaign as the first step to reduce traffic deaths, Mr. Harvey pointed out that two and a half times as many people are being killed in accidents in rural areas as in urban sections of the nation. Nearly all of these rural deaths are occurring on the open highway and are caused by excessive speed, he said.

RED CROSS - - -

given priority on the 1951 Red Cross program is building a blood bank adequate to military and civilian needs.

Mrs. Doris Sutton, executive secretary of the county chapter disclosed that the national organization plans a Fort Worth blood center in which county chapters within a 100 mile radius can participate. Its goal is 4,000 pints of blood per month. By establishing other such centers throughout the nation the national chapter expects to supply 750,000 pints of blood per week.

A mobile unit is intended to service Cooke county. It will have all necessary equipment and a staff of one doctor and eight nurses and the local chapter will make all arrangements and assume all expense. The unit will take about 150 bloods daily and the length of its stay will be determined by the quota assigned. The unit will also furnish the county chapter with a list of blood types, which in effect will establish a walking blood bank in the county.

RELAX Theatre

Saturday, February 3

Ann Blythe, Joan Evans, Farley Granger
"OUR VERY OWN"

Sunday, February 4

Robert Mitchum, Claude Rains, Faith Domergue
"WHERE DANGER LIVES"



Last Pre-Lenten **DANCE**

Tuesday, Feb. 6, 8:30 p.m.

K of C Hall Muenster

Music by

"THE MELO-MAIDS"
Five Girl Orchestra of Fort Worth

Per Couple \$1.50

Sponsored by SHHS Seniors

TEXAS THEATRE

Saint Jo, Texas

Friday-Saturday Feb. 2-3

Wayne Morris
Lola Albright

"Sierra Passage"

Preview Sat. Night
Sunday-Monday
Feb. 4-5

Jane Powell
Ricardo Montalban

"Two Weeks With Love"
Technicolor

Tuesday Only
Feb. 6

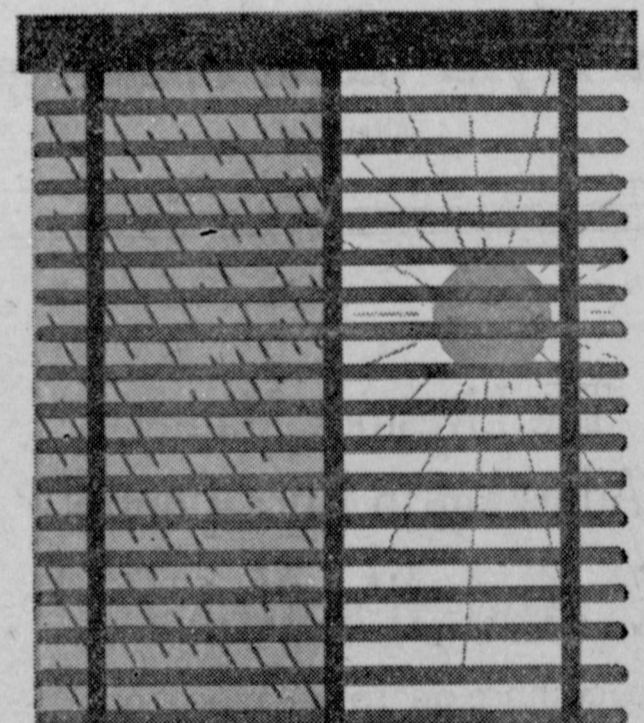
Lon McCallister

"Boy From Indiana"

Wednesday-Thursday
Feb. 7-8

Alan Ladd

"Branded"
Technicolor



let it rain... let it shine

nothing bothers venetian blinds

with Flexalum slats and plastic tapes

'Cause Flexalum's fabulous new vinyl plastic tape won't shrink, fade, stretch, fray—never loses its decorator finish. And Flexalum slats, too, are terrific: spring-tempered, air-light aluminum, with a finish that won't chip, peel, crack, rust! 165 color combinations.

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