

Muenster Hi Wins One Act Play Contest

Will Represent County in Regional Contest; Three Players Win Individual Performance Honors

Muenster High School's dramatists took almost all the honors at the Cooke County Interscholastic League one act play tournament in the Valley View auditorium last Friday night.

Their presentation was given first prize, Miss Geneva Roberson was judged the outstanding actress, Jack Hoehn the outstanding actor, and Miss Anselma Pagel was the second best actress.

The performance entitles Muenster to represent Cooke county in the annual District Interscholastic League meet in Fort Worth a few weeks hence. It also brings back the one act play trophy which for the past year was displayed at Era. County regulations are that the cup may be kept permanently only after a school has won it three consecutive years.

Mr. Allen Johnson of the dramatic faculty at North Texas State Teachers College served as judge and critic for the event. He complimented Mr. Welch, director, especially on his dramatic supervision and character selection, and gave the players several helpful hints for improving their presentation before their appearance at Fort Worth.

Other Class B schools in the contest were Era, second place; Myra, third place; and Valley View, fourth place.

Two Muenster Men Will Leave Monday For Year's Service

Two Muenster men, Edward Rohmer and Thomas Joseph Sicking, will be included in the group of twelve to be inducted into selective service next Monday, March 18. Lawrence Glick, Gainesville youth who is well known here, is another member of the party.

Inductions are now being made with clockwork regularity, according to a report this week from Ancil Ross, secretary of the county board. Ten men left last Monday, twelve have been notified to leave next Monday, and an order now on file calls for eight on April 2.

To date 88 Cooke county men have entered selective service camps. Of those the vast majority have been volunteers, less than a dozen being drafted. The county has now reached Number 85 on its list of draft order numbers.

STAKING ON RURAL LINE EXTENSIONS NEARS COMPLETION

Intensive work by staking crews during the past week has almost completed preliminary work on the electric co-operative's present extension project. On Wednesday 96 of the 101 miles were surveyed, however there still remained the task of going over 40 miles that had been staked for another type of conductor. In the opinion of J. H. Flood the remaining work will require only a few days. Brush has all been cleared away and control points are established.

Construction on the line cannot begin for at least another two months, Flood estimates. Drawing up an order for material—after staking is finished—will require some time and filling the order will probably cause more delay.

The present delay is the longest the co-op has experienced on any of its construction jobs. Four months have passed since the appropriation was made by REA.

Ten per cent of the homes along the prospective line have been wired for service. Others now waiting for service are on several short taps off the main line. Those extensions, totaling about eleven miles will be constructed along with the main extensions. The project started as 101 miles but is expected to grow to 115 or more before the work is finished.

"VOCATIONAL WORK" FEATURE TOPIC AT SODALITY PROGRAM

In observance of Vocation Week, members of the Young Ladies' Sodality enjoyed an excellent series of talks Monday evening when they met in the school auditorium for a regular monthly session.

Appearing on the program were Miss Mary Wiedeman whose subject was "Social Work," Miss Elfrida Luke, who spoke on "Teaching as a Profession" and Mrs. Leo Appel, a guest speaker, whose subject was "The Profession of Nursing."

Father Richard, spiritual director of the society, spoke on vocations in general, including the religious life and the married state.

Other business consisted of hearing committee reports by the various chairmen and discussion club reports from secretaries of the groups.

At the close of business, members presented Miss Bonnie Yosten with a shower of personal gifts. Fifty sodalists were in attendance.

MUENSTER ENTERPRISE

VOLUME V

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Red Cross Training Will Begin Tuesday

Class to be Held in Rural Electric Office; Only 25 Will be Admitted

Muenster's Red Cross First Aid Course will begin next Tuesday, March 18, it was announced this week by Dr. H. H. Terry of the County Health Unit.

As described by Terry the course will consist of 20 to 25 lessons under the direction of Vernie Keel, a competent instructor recognized for his Red Cross work. Some classes will probably be under the direction of Dr. Terry or the county health nurse. The county Red Cross chapter and the County Health Unit are co-sponsors of the course.

The class will be limited to 25 persons—the first 25 who apply. Red Cross does not favor larger groups because, as a rule, large numbers retard the progress of the class. Both men and women may enroll.

Meetings are scheduled for each Tuesday at 5 p. m. in the office of the electric cooperative. Usually the class will require about an hour but some may last as long as two hours, Terry said.

CONSTRUCTION BEGUN THIS WEEK ON THREE MORE NEW HOUSES

Work began this week on three more new houses for the community. John Yosten, Joe Trachta and Rudy Hellman are the builders.

Yosten and Trachta have both finished pouring foundations for their new houses. The first is being erected on the site of the former home which was destroyed by fire two weeks ago. Trachta's is one of the two he contemplates building from materials salvaged out of the large Hoeng house which originally served as the parish rectory. Construction of Trachta's building is proceeding on North Main beside the former Henry Luke home.

On his farm six miles southeast of town, formerly the Ben Roewe place, Rudy Hellman is moving the old house in sections prior to constructing his new home.

The four room rent house under construction at R. W. Terry's for the past several weeks is reported completed. Another house is now under construction on the C & L Oil Company lease on the Perkins farm.

Lesser building programs of the community include bath room improvements at Mrs. Frank Seyler's and new brooder houses for Edgar Klement, Norbert Klement and H. M. Wolf.

BONER IN BUILDING CAUSED TROUBLE IN SEWER; IT'S OK NOW

Trouble that recently developed in the city sewer's disposal plant has been remedied, Frank Hoedebeck, supervisor, disclosed Wednesday.

As explained by Hoedebeck a slight oversight in construction accounts for the trouble. In running drainage tile through a wall workmen had run their forms past the opening. The fit was imperfect and some of the concrete, when poured, seeped into the tile and plugged it. To remedy the trouble was simple, but several loads of sand had to be moved from the filter bed to reach it.

Because of the fact that the disposal plant had to be practically full before improper drainage became apparent, the plant had been in use for several weeks before the defect was discovered.

"But everything is OK now," Hoedebeck assures. "Those who have been delayed connecting since the report came out need not wait any longer."

Connections continue steadily. At this time 22 permits have been issued and 25 connections are in, Hoedebeck said.

MASTER COOPERATIVE TO SELL CURRENT TO LOCAL COOPERATIVES

A possible factor in the future development of the local electric cooperative is the recent allotment of \$250,000 by REA for the construction of power transmission lines from the Brazos river to four rural electric cooperative systems. As disclosed by J. H. Flood, local manager, the Brazos plant has the generating capacity to furnish power for several rural and municipal systems.

The company receiving the allotment is the Brazos River Transmission Electric Cooperative, a wholesale distributing system sponsored by REA to furnish current for REA associations. It is possible that a future allotment will provide for construction of a line to this system.

HUB OF WAR NOW IN BOILING BALKANS



NEW YORK.—The above map shows where all the diplomatic activity of Great Britain and the Axis powers is concentrated today in the Balkans and the possible routes by which war machines will roll after diplomacy has had its inning. Both Germany and Britain are reported wooing Yugoslavia, and one rumor had regent Prince Paul going to see Hitler. Greece at the moment is said to be standing firm in its determination to fight on despite Nazi might on the Bulgar-Greek border. Turkey is still the question mark, although she is expected to fight should the vital Dardanelles be menaced. Nobody can make and predictions about Russia.

Sudden Death Strikes 6 Year Old Son Of John Herr

John Herr, six-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Herr, died of a heart attack at the family home Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. He was ill for less than an hour. The child had had heart trouble for the past two and one-half years.

Funeral services were held Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock from Sacred Heart church with the pastor, Father Frowin Koerd, officiating. Burial was in the Muenster cemetery under the direction of Nick Miller. Survivors are the parents and three sisters, Eugenia, Anna Dell and Therese, also grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Koelzer of Hereford and Mrs. Fred Herr Sr., Muenster, and a great-grandmother, Mrs. John Luke Sr., Muenster.

The little boy was born in Muenster in December, 1934.

TELEPHONE CO. TEAM IS EASY WINNER IN TEN PIN TOURNAMENT

The Phone Boys are winners in the current ten pin race with plenty of points to spare. Sweeping the series in their encounter with the trailing Nuggets Tuesday night, they completed a final record of 24 out of 30 games. Monday night the Weasels with only a remote chance to tie for lead had definitely lost out by dropping one of their series with the Farmers.

One game, Cheese Plant vs Drillers remains to complete the schedule but it cannot have any bearing on the upper bracket. The Drillers merely have a chance to climb from fifth to fourth.

The Phone team holds a clear title in every respect. It had best team scoring average, the highest score for any one game, and the two leading individual scorers—Jake Horn with 147 and Andy Yosten with 143. In the running for individual average were R. N. Fette with 139 and George Koelzer with 136. The highest single game score during the tournament was Jake Horn's 208. C. M. Walterscheid was next with 207.

Team	Won	Lost
Phone Company	24	6
Weasels	20	10
Cheese Plant	16	11
Farmers	12	18
Drillers	11	16
Nuggets	4	26

Terrall, Okla. Children Inspect Cheese Factory

Thirty-seven school children from Terrall, Okla., spent more than an hour Tuesday on a tour of inspection through the Muenster cheese plant. Manager Rudy Hellman served as their guide explaining the major steps in manufacturing and curing the product.

After the tour the visitors were invited to help themselves to the plant's usual spread of cheese and crackers.

AID TO BRITAIN BILL PASSES SENATE 60-31



WASHINGTON, D. C.—Following a hectic eighteen day Senate debate, the Aid to Britain Bill passed that body by a vote of 60-31. Chief opponents and proponents of the measure get together for a friendly handshake shortly after the passage of the bill. Left to right: Senators Alben W. Barkley, Ky., Burton K. Wheeler, Montana, opponent of the bill and Walter George, Ga., Chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

COUNTY SCHOLASTIC MEET MARCH 21-22 AT GAINESVILLE

For a school of limited enrollment Muenster will be well represented at the track and literary events of the County Interscholastic League meet in Gainesville next weekend, March 21 and 22.

Superintendent Virgil Lee Welch announced this week that the school will participate in the following literary events: high school spelling, grammar school spelling picture memory, story telling, elementary boys and girls declamation, high school boys and girls declamation and essay writing.

Athletic events to be entered are elementary boys and girls tennis in singles and doubles, junior high school boys and girls singles tennis, senior boys and girls tennis in singles and doubles, senior boys 220 and 440 yard dashes and mile relay, elementary boys 50 yard dash and mile relay, and elementary bar chinning.

Muenster 4-H Club Boys Are Guests at Stock Show

Seventeen 4-H Club boys from the two Muenster schools were among the thousands of Texas 4-H boys and girls at the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show Monday. Chaperoned by Joe Horn and Victor Hartman, the lads made the trip in the FMA pickup, which had been fitted with plank seats for the occasion.

The party's first activity was a tour through the Armour packing company. They spent the remainder of the day at the Stock Show concentrating more on concessions than prize stock.

Vincent Becker, secretary, had charge of securing arm bands and main entrance passes for the group.

Vote Favors Wolf Ridge - Hays Merger

Passes By Small Majority; Opens Way For Extensive Independent Program

The residents of Hays and Wolf Ridge favored consolidation of their school districts in a referendum last Saturday, March 8. In Hays, where the issue was most hotly contested, the final tally of 87 to 84 bore out predictions that the outcome would be decided by a very small majority. At Wolf Ridge a favorable vote had been taken for granted and a considerable number did not take the trouble to vote. The count was 25 to 18.

The success of this election is regarded as a definite starting point for the eventual consolidation of several districts in the area northeast of here. Spring Hill is believed to be next on the program and more will be added as rapidly as they express a desire to join.

The issue at Hays Saturday was the major obstacle in the plan. Besides a large group that was holding out for a merger with Muenster, there was a smaller group that saw in this movement a threat to move the present school out of their neighborhood. They reasoned that once a large district is formed the voting strength at Hays will not be sufficient to retain the present site. At the present time the school also serves as a community center, and nearby residents are reluctant to see it leave.

At Muenster the outcome was disappointing. People here had hoped eventually to include Hays in an expanded and improved school system for this area. Now they will find it more difficult to gather sufficient enrollment to qualify for affiliation.

Three Minor Clues Lead To Arrest Of Oil Field Burglar

Three clues, all of minor importance in themselves but well fitted together to form a major clue, solved the case of four recent burglaries and two thefts in the oil field south of Muenster.

Inquiries the day after the burglary disclosed that some unknown person had skidded into a ditch in the vicinity of the oil field. The man who had helped him out became suspicious and notified Constable Frank Hoedebeck, giving the model of the person's car. Later a local garage attendant told of servicing a muddy car of the same model. He remembered that the person had one finger missing and thought he remembered the first number on the license.

Those details indicated someone unknown here, and probably with no business in or near the oil field.

Checking first the license, officers went to Burkburnett. Investigation there led in a few days to a man without a finger and a car of the model specified. Under questioning he broke down and confessed.

Most of the tracing was done by W. C. Caves, special field investigator for the North Texas Oil and Gas Association. The arrest was made last Thursday by Roy Blanchett, deputy sheriff of Wichita Falls and his prisoner was Dan Cooke, son of H. G. Cooke of Burkburnett.

Cooke county officers filed two charges of burglary against the man and released him on a \$1500 bond.

All the stolen goods has been recovered except two small parts from one of the sets of slips. Another slip, sold by Cooke was recovered from the purchaser. The other two items were found in his possession.

The total value of the stolen goods is estimated at \$350. It had been taken from tool houses on the Harvey and Kintery leases. No other articles were disturbed in either of the two sheds nor in another Harvey shed or one owned by Richards, both of which places were broken into that night. The thief apparently was in search of specific items.

Historical Background Of Texas Enriched By Work of Father Foik

Of interest to Texans are the following facts, about the late Rev. Father Paul J. Foik:

He spent many years in the preparation of a seven volume history of early Texas.

He acted in an official character in helping plan the Texas Centennial Celebration.

He has written the inscriptions and prepared the historical data which determined the selection of the sites of the more than one thousand historical markers which have been set up over the State of Texas.

He took a prominent part in national, state, civic and educational affairs.

Father Foik died on March 1st and funeral services held at St. Edward's University, Austin, on March 4th, were attended by Father Frowin and Mr. and Mrs. John Fisher of this city.

City Retains Credit On Fire Insurance Rate

Muenster retained a 20 per cent credit on fire insurance for 1941, according to announcement made by Fire Commissioner Marvin Hall of Austin, Henry Luke, fire chief of the local volunteer department, told members during a meeting Monday evening.

Muenster's credit was unchanged from last year. Only nine of 55 towns listed improved their standing last year.

Following routine business of the session, members enjoyed refreshments.

LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS

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

Lou Wolf had a barbecue pit built at his new home this week.

Misses Anne and Laura Huchtons of Sherman visited relatives here Sunday.

Mrs. Clyde Rosson of Krum spent last week as the guest of Mrs. Joe Bergman.

Mrs. Frank Wiesman and son Albert, of Pilot Point were here for a visit with relatives Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Cler of Valley View spent Sunday here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Schoech.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mages had as guests Sunday Messrs. and Mesdames Leo and Carl Mages of Era.

Bruno Fleitman has made a normal recovery from a tonsillectomy performed at Gainesville Friday.

Since Friday attractive neon tubing in red and green decorates the Palace Pharmacy.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Horn and Mr. and Mrs. Al Schad and children of Lindsay spent Sunday in Dallas with Mr. and Mrs. Al Swirczynski.

Yard beautification in the city during the weekend included landscaping at the L. A. Bernauer and F. A. Kathman homes.

Rufus Henschel who broke his right arm while playing football recently, is getting along nicely as the fracture knits normally.

August Friske is confined to his home since Thursday of last week because of an infection on his right foot.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Hess visited in Pilot Point Sunday as guests of their daughter, Mrs. Frank Evans, and husband.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Yeakley and daughter, Millie Frances, spent Monday in Fort Worth at the Stock Show.

Jimmy's station is being brightened up with a new coat of stucco. The color is oriental white with a two foot blue band at the base.

Mrs. John Wieler and children are spending this week in Tishomingo, Okla., with her mother, Mrs. Mollie Walterscheid. They are expected home Saturday.

LaRue Felderhoff, daughter of Mrs. Joe Felderhoff, has been quite ill since Monday suffering from a relapse of the flu accompanied by pleurisy.

New car deliveries in the community during the past week include a Chevrolet club coupe to Richard Trachta and a Chevrolet sedan to Charles Cler.

Ted Voth and Buster Herr, accompanied by Miss Lena Mae Schmitz of Lindsay and Miss Imogene Sims of Gainesville, visited relatives and friends in Wichita Falls Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Boyles and children moved Tuesday to occupy the Bayer house south of the church. They had been residing with her

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hellman, for the past few months.

Catholic Daughters of America are reminded of a monthly business meeting this Friday evening in the K of C hall following the 7 o'clock church services.

P. A. Youngblood, employed for Harvey Brothers in the Muenster oil field, suffered an accident that injured two of the fingers on his right hand Saturday.

Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Laake and Mrs. Ezra Fudge of Dallas visited here Sunday afternoon with Miss Angela Laake and the W. L. Stock family.

A greeting card from Private August Fleitman, stationed at Camp Bowie, Brownwood, informs that he is enjoying army life and finds the daily routine not too strenuous.

Mrs. Henry Pels who has been confined to her home for the past several months on account of illness, spent last week in a Gainesville hospital for treatments.

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Flusche and family and Mrs. L. W. Flusche and daughters of Decatur were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Flusche and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Fette of Kilgore are the parents of a son, relatives here have been advised. The baby has been named Robert Wayne. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Will Fette.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Loerwald and three children of Dallas spent the weekend here, in Lindsay and in Gainesville with relatives. A dinner party was given in their honor at the home of his sister, Mrs. Frank Walterscheid, Sunday.

Albert Fleitman will be compelled to wear his right foot in a cast for the next several weeks because of an accident Saturday morning as he jumped off his pickup. Following treatment at the local clinic he was permitted to return to his home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Wilde and daughters, Misses Laura Lee and Gladys, spent Friday in Fort Worth. Mr. Wilde was a guest at a banquet given for Chevrolet dealers after which the family attended the Stock Show.

Mrs. Ida Schoech was able to attend church Sunday and was out for the first time since she suffered a heart attack a week previous. She was here from Dallas to stay with little Johnny Fuhrbach while his parents were in Brownwood.

Guests at the Frank Yosten home Wednesday evening included Mr. and Mrs. Bob Yosten, Earl Yosten, C. M. Walterscheid and daughter, Miss Mildred, Mr. and Mrs. Felix Yosten and Mrs. Joe Swirczynski. The group recently organized a five-piece orchestra and held a practice session.

Adolph Herr, Ferd Yosten and Hugh Lee Tuggle were guests of the Ford Motor Company for a dinner and the rodeo at Fort Worth Monday night. The party was given in honor of all dealers in this area who had distinguished themselves by out-

BRITAIN'S PRISONERS



LAFOTEN ISLANDS.—Nazi and Quisling prisoners, numbering 225 who were taken in the British raid on the Lafoten Islands off the coast of Norway last week are marched blindfolded to the British ships. The British forces in their surprise raid destroyed a fish-oil factory engaged in making glycerin for explosives, sank or burned eleven ships totaling 18,000 tons. Passed by British censors.

SNOWED UNDER



NEW YORK CITY.—A motorist from Georgia wiping snow from the windshield of his car on West forty-third street last week during one of the heaviest snowstorms that has descended upon the eastern United States in recent years.

standing sales records during the past year.

MRS. FELIX BECKER ELECTED PRESIDENT BY PARISH MOTHERS

Mrs. Felix Becker was returned to the office of president of the local Saint Anne's Society when the annual election of officers took place during a special meeting at the parish hall Sunday afternoon. This is Mrs. Becker's third term.

Also returned to office for another year was Mrs. Lena Streng, who has held the office of secretary-treasurer for more than twenty years.

A new member on the executive committee is Mrs. Henry Wiesman, vice president, replacing Mrs. John Kathman.

Father Frowin, spiritual advisor of the society, was present for the session, led the opening prayer and addressed the assemblage briefly.

Rev. Kempfhus Given Rank of Monsignor

Forty years of service in the priesthood, all within the diocese of Nashville, Tenn., have brought deserved reward to the Rev. Father Louis J. Kempfhus, pastor of Sacred Heart church at Nashville and Dean of West Tennessee.

Through the appointment of Pope Pius XII, Father Kempfhus became a member of the Papal Household with the second highest of three ranks of the Monsignori, that of a Domestic Prelate.

Father Kempfhus is well known in Muenster. He visits here annually with members of the Bernauer families.

GET-TOGETHER CLUB ENJOYS MONTHLY MEET

Members of the Get-Together club enjoyed an afternoon of progressive 42 series on the first Wednesday of the month when they met with Mrs. Henry Walterscheid as hostess in her home. Attractive prizes were presented to Mrs. J. B. Wilde and Mrs. John Kathman for scoring high and low, respectively.

During a brief business session preceding the games Mrs. J. B. Wilde received a birthday gift from her sunshine pal and members decided not to meet until the close of the Lenten season. They agreed to have their next meeting on April 16 with Mrs. John Weiler as hostess.

In the late afternoon a Lenten supper was served to eleven members and two guests, Mesdames Al Walterscheid and Frank Kathman.

LEAGUE AND GARDEN CLUB WILL HAVE MEETING

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

Appearing on the program will be Mrs. Andy Hofbauer and Mrs. J. H. Flood whose subject will be "Lilies, Old Time Favorites" and "The Proper Use of Garden Accessories," respectively.

STUDY CLUB ACTIVITIES DURING THE PAST WEEK

The St. Hyacinth Club met Friday evening in the home of Mrs. John Eberhart for the discussion of the 12th chapter of the textbook. Later a Catholic literature quiz was enjoyed. In addition to the members, one guest, Mrs. J. M. Weinzapfel, was present.

The St. Jude Club met Monday night in the home of Miss Dorothy Trachta, who led the discussion on the eleventh and twelfth chapters of the book. This club will have its final meeting of the current season this Friday evening at the Joe Walterscheid home. The last two chapters will be the topics of discussion.

The Lily of the Mohawks Club met Friday evening in the Justin Hess home with eleven members present. Miss Helen Hess led the lesson, based on the 12th chapter.

St. Mary's Club enjoyed an excellent meeting Tuesday evening with Mrs. J. M. Weinzapfel as leader. The group met at the M. J. Endres home and the lesson was taken from the eleventh chapter of the book. Eleven members attended.

FATHER AND SON NIGHT SPONSORED BY KNIGHTS

Next Wednesday night will be "Father and Son" night at the K of C hall. It is the regular monthly social night, and, since it falls in Lent, the Knights will dispense with the usual program of card party, dance and refreshments. Instead the Knights are invited to bring their sons. Featured events are boxing, bowling and contests in which dads and sons can be partners competing against other dads and sons.

THREE QUILTS MADE BY MISSION CIRCLE

Mission work continues steadily with the local Mission Sewing Circle. Tuesday a group of women gathered at the home of Mrs. John Eberhart to make two quilts while at the same time another group completed one quilt at the home of Mrs. Joe Swingler. The quilts made are at-

tractive patch-work and pieced models and will be sold locally to derive funds necessary to carry on the circle's activity.

Lindsay News

Since last week Johnnie Neu is driving a new Chevrolet.

Joe Schad, Miss Lucille Neu and Miss Esie Louise Bezner were in Fort Worth Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sandmann had as supper guests Sunday, Henry Lueb, Robert and Frank Beyer and Miss Ruth Bradford.

Mrs. Elizabeth Wanger of Windthorst is here for a visit with her grandmother, Mrs. Lindemann.

Mrs. Al Bayer and children of Muenster spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Loerwald.

Mr. and Mrs. George Spaeth had as guests Sunday their daughter, Mrs. Lee Haverkamp and family of Muenster.

For Sale: Mrs. Augusta Theisen's farm in Lindsay. For particulars see Alex Flusche at H. J. Fuhrmann place, Lindsay. (Adv. 16p)

Mr. and Mrs. Al Schad and children, accompanied by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Horn of Muenster, spent Sunday in Dallas with relatives.

Seniors and Juniors of the Lindsay school enjoyed a business and social meeting Friday. A one-act play and a spelling match furnished entertainment for the social hour.

The executive committee of the Young Ladies' Sodality met in a special session at the home of Miss Dorothy Bezner to make plans for a social for members to be given after Lent.

If your hens are on a strike, begin now feeding them Fants Laying Mash. It is the best your money can buy, \$1.95 per hundred pounds. Hoelker Grocery. (Adv. 15)

Members of the Lindsay boys' and girls' 4-H Clubs went to Fort Worth Monday to attend the Stock Show. The group was chaperoned by Misses Jenny Bengfort and Cecilia Gieb and Ralph Bezner. The trip was made in Jake Bezner's truck.

Mrs. Herman Wray, accompanied by her sister-in-law, spent the weekend and Monday here with her grandmother, Mrs. Genevieve Lindemann. Mrs. Wray is the former Miss Betty Lindemann and lives in Cordell, Okla.

A recent improvement in the city is the 140 feet of concrete curbing in front of the community hall. The work was completed by C. M. Walterscheid of Muenster under the su-

perision of John Bezner during the weekend.

In planning your Lenten meals include fruits. We have just received a shipment of gallon prunes. They're healthy and delicious. Priced at 33 cents per gallon. Hoelker Grocery, (Adv. 16)

Mrs. Leo Neusch and little daughter, Bertha, both received burns on their hands and legs Tuesday morning. The child's clothes ignited when she came too close to an open fire and her mother was burned in the attempt of smothering the flames.

Ernest Henry Arendt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Arendt, was one of then ten selectees to fill the second county draft quota for March. He left with the group Monday for the Dallas induction station and relatives here have not been informed as to where he is to be stationed.

What's Wrong With This Mathematical Teaser?

Can you find anything wrong with this mathematical teaser? A farmer, who died, willed his 19 cows to his three sons, on this basis: One-half to James, one-fourth to John and one-fifth to Julius. The sons figured it out and found that in that exact division of the 19 cows James would receive 9 1/2 cows, John 4 3/4 cows, Julius 3 4/5. And puzzled over the difficulty of dividing the herd that way, they appealed to a neighbor farmer for advice and assistance in solving the problem. "That's easy," replied the neighbor, "I'll just bring one of my cows over there." Then there were 20 cows and the division was made, according to percentage instructions in the father's will, giving John half, ten cows; James one-fourth, five cows; Julius one-fifth four cows—totaling 19 cows, and there was one cow left, so the neighbor took his cow back home with him. Yet each of the son's received more than if they had proceeded at first to divide the father's 19 cows, without the neighbor's help.—Graham Leader.

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Washington Snapshots

by JAMES PRESTON

Strange times make strange bedfellows in Washington—and all because the new gettters-in-bed don't understand what their new bedmates are up to.

The story is that some of the Capital's theoretic planners were very disturbed when practical, experienced businessmen were allowed positions of some influence in the new defense set-up. The planners want to run the show themselves, so they are anxious to discredit the businessmen in the hope that the latter will be eased out of the program.

An original point of attack was based on the charge that defense contracts haven't been spread around the country, but have been concentrated instead in present industrial areas. Critics making this claim conveniently ignore the War Department's own explanation that the reason is the necessity for speed—that if you are anxious to get machine guns rapidly, it is usually far quicker to convert a manufacturing plant already operating in Pittsburgh rather than build an entirely new one in Idaho.

Indeed, building a new plant in some non-industrial area would be only the beginning of the problem. In its wake, would come the necessity of bringing raw materials to localities to which they had never been directed before; of drawing skilled and semi-skilled labor from their home localities and home communities; and of making other changes and adaptations in dozens of new directions.

Those who are assailing businessmen-in-defense, however, seem to care less about whether their specious arguments would or would not retard defense, and much, much more about whether they constitute good political capital.

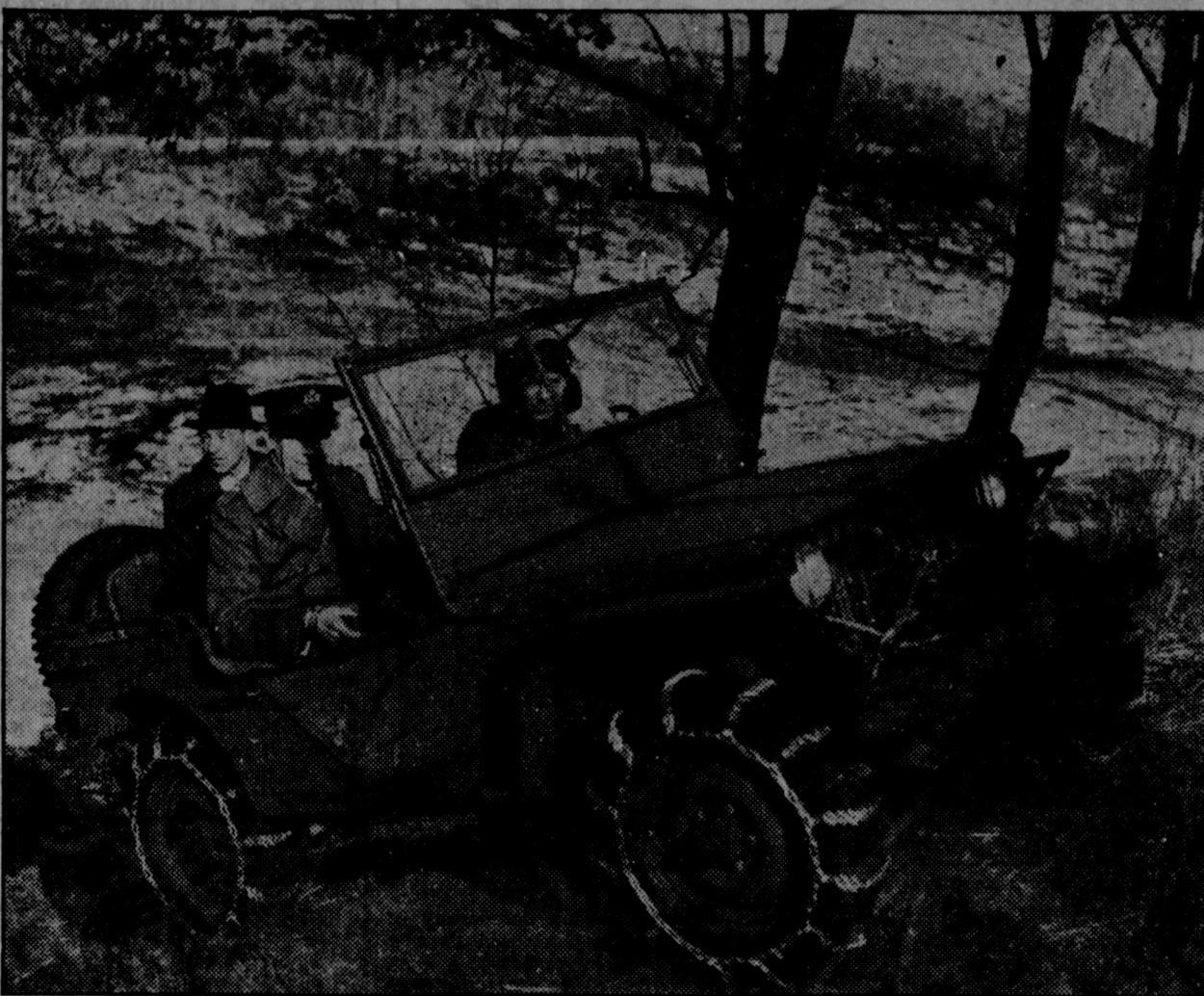
Incidentally, to show how such minds run it is interesting to note that this criticism of the businessmen in the defense set-up who are trying to get things accomplished rapidly contradicts the criticisms that their enemies were trying to pin on them a short while back. Not many months ago the effort was being made to condemn the businessmen by getting out rumors to the effect that they weren't turning out equipment for defense as fast as they should.

This fell flat because it quarreled with common sense. Not only trained experts, but plenty of ordinary Americans, knew that the change-over from making peacetime articles to making defense products took a little course-charting at first to avoid delays later. Getting orders out to industrial districts where the change-over could be made most swiftly was one of the big, important moves the businessmen made that is beginning to show real results now.

But the "we-don't-like-it" boys, nothing daunted, changed direction like a weathervane hit by a high wind, and began criticizing the businessmen for doing the very kind of thing they had previously been assailing them for not doing before.

The second point of attack has been directed against the businessmen themselves. There are many score businessmen who are working

Over The Top in a Ford 'Blitz Buggy'



DEARBORN, Mich.—With Edsel Ford, president of the Ford Motor Company, and Brig. Gen. C. H. Bonesteel of the U. S. Army as passengers, a Ford test driver puts

a "blitz buggy" through its paces. Built by Ford for the army, this tiny reconnaissance car is a four-wheel-drive vehicle that will climb 80 per cent grades and travel 55 to

60 miles an hour. They can be maneuvered over all types of terrain. An initial army order for 1,500 Ford "blitz buggies" already is rolling off a Rouge plant assembly line.

in the defense effort for \$1 a year. The professional critics hope to make much of the fact that some defense contracts have gone to firms with which these men were connected.

What the theorists overlook is that in choosing personnel for the Defense Commission, successful "producers" got first call. If they were successful, their firms were too. If their firms were successful, then often they were capable of turning out defense goods satisfactorily and in a hurry.

So, whether the industrialists and businessmen were in Washington or not, their firms still would have won contracts. And if contracts had been denied to those firms just because they had representatives in Washington working for the good of the country, the defense program today would be in a terrific log jam.

The situation seems to boil down in essence to a feeling in the minds of certain planners which might be defined somewhat as follows: "We don't trust you, because we don't see why you'd give up good jobs to work for your country. There must be something more to it than meets the eye."

Maybe the ingredient that the smart boys in Washington can't quite understand is called "patriotism." If that's the case, their frame of mind is far more a reflection on themselves than on the men who are making the defense program work and, in the course of doing so, have aroused the incredulity of a few noisy critics.

ed, badly spaced and are uneven in appearance.

Distinctive Paper

Fourth, genuine bills are printed on distinctive paper containing very small red and blue silk threads.

Real coins are of hard metal, have a clear bell like ring and the corrugated edge is even and distinct. Counterfeit coins usually have a dull ring, feel greasy, have an uneven corrugated edge and metal so soft that it can be cut easily with a knife.

And incidentally, if you never have noticed, the picture on a \$10,000 bill is that of Judge Salmon Portland Chase.

Interesting Facts About the Army

The .50 caliber machine guns used in anti-aircraft fire 600 bullets per minute.

The explosive projectiles fired by three-inch anti-aircraft guns weigh more than 12 pounds each.

It is customary for other commissioned officers to refer to lieutenants, when speaking to them or to other officers as "mister." Officers of higher rank are addressed by their official titles.

Officers do not receive nor give salutes when driving a motor vehicle, leading a horse or standing to horse.

Salutes are not exchanged in theatres, dance halls or other amusement places, in libraries, recreation or reading rooms or in public conveyances.

A soldier speaking to or being addressed by an officer salutes before beginning the conversation and again after the conversation is closed—provided the soldier is not in ranks or under other circumstances where salutes would not properly be exchanged.

An officer accompanying an officer senior to himself walks, stands or rides on the senior's left.

Mathematics involved in firing anti-aircraft guns is, essentially, the task of predicting the course of an airplane after the guns are fired, the probable position of the plane at the end of the time of flight of shells, and the preparation of firing data—direction and elevation of the guns and the time for which fuses are set—to burst shell at that point.

The latest type of fuses used in high-explosives anti-aircraft shell are mechanical time fuses, the clock-work mechanism of which is operated by the rotation of the shell in flight.

The explosion of a three-inch anti-aircraft shell forms a "mushroom-shaped" pattern that is 100 yards across the top and has a "stem" 125 yards long.

An officer of greater rank than another is spoken of as a "superior" officer, but the officer of less rank is called "subordinate" not "inferior." The projectile thrown by a three-inch anti-aircraft gun leaves the barrel while turning nearly 17,000 revolutions per minute.

An anti-aircraft three-inch projectile leaves the barrel of a gun with a velocity of about 2,800 feet per second—more than twice the speed of sound.

Weight of the three-inch guns and mounts used by the 204th Coast Artillery (AA), when prepared for traveling, is about 15,900 pounds.

Officers enter motor vehicles or small boats in inverse order of rank and get out in order of rank.

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

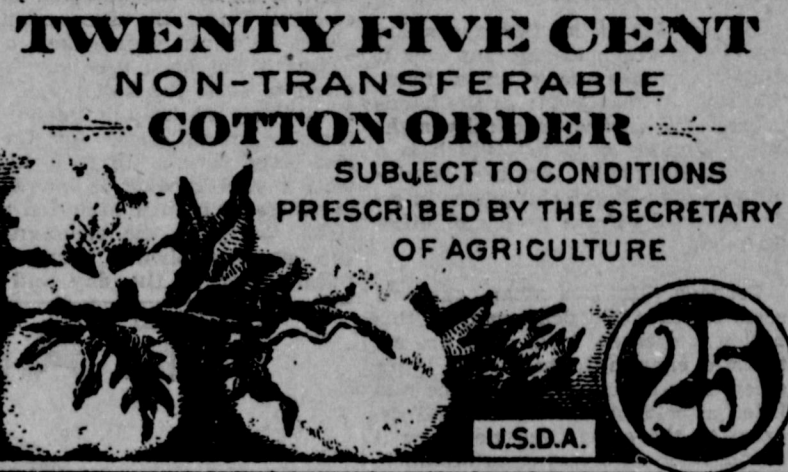
If You Want to Sell It, Advertise It.

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Excellent Food
Properly Served
Curtis
Sandwich Shop
East California . Gainesville

FARMER'S COTTON STAMP



Cotton order stamps, like the one reproduced here, will be issued to farmers cooperating in the new supplementary cotton program by reducing their cotton acreage this year. The stamps can be exchanged for cotton goods at retail stores.

It's Easy to Spot Counterfeits ---If You Know Where to Look

Did you ever test a piece of paper for genuineness by rubbing the bill?

That doesn't prove a thing, according to Bill Bradshaw, United States secret service agent, because either a counterfeit or a genuine bill will leave an ink stain.

Bradshaw has spent years in the detection and pursuit of counterfeiters. His admonition based on this experience is, "Remember—not all strangers are counterfeiters, but all counterfeiters are likely to be strangers."

Otherwise smart merchants, according to Bradshaw, have done such unbelievable things as accepting as real money photostatic copies of bills.

Passing Drops Off
A national program of education has been in operation for four years and has resulted in a decrease of 80 per cent in the passing of counterfeit money.

"We have found it much better to show the people how to detect counterfeit money than to arrest counterfeiters after the bad money has

been passed," Bradshaw explained.

Rules Simple

The rules for detection of counterfeit money, according to the secret service agent, are simple and are based on observation. For bills, four precautions catch most of the "bad" money.

First, the portrait on the genuine instrument is lifelike and stands out from the oval background, which is a fine screen of regular lines. Notice particularly the eyes. The counterfeit is dull, smudgy or unnaturally white, scratchy, and the background is dark with irregular and broken lines.

Second, the seal on the genuine has identical and sharp sawtooth points around the rim. On the counterfeit, the sawtooth points are usually different, uneven and broken off.

Third, on the genuine bill, the serial numbers are firmly and evenly printed in the same color as the seal while on the counterfeit the numbers are of a different style, poorly printed,



Spring invites you to get out in the open. Why not make the most of it? See that your driving conditions are more pleasant, more economical, and safer. Trade your old car in for a better one.

See these, one of them may be just what you want.

- 1940 CHEVROLET 2-door, heater, trunk.
- 1939 FORD 2-door, heater.
- 1939 CHEVROLET 2-door, heater.
- 1937 FORD 2-door, radio, heater.
- 1937 CHEVROLET Standard, 2-door, trunk.
- 1937 PLYMOUTH Coupe.
- 1936 CHEVROLET 2-door, trunk.
- 1936 PLYMOUTH 2-door, trunk.
- 1937—OLDSMOBILE 4-door, radio, heater.
- 1936 FORD 2-door.
- 1935 DODGE and FORD Pickups.

And 15 Other Models to Choose From.

North Texas Motors

F. E. SCHMITZ P. W. HELLMAN
Gainesville

Before You Buy "All Star Mating" Chicks See Us And Save!

Our chicks come from flocks that have been constantly improved for several years, flocks now regarded among the best in the county. We have all-star quality, but we do not charge all-star prices.

Muenster Hatchery

Felix Becker, Manager Muenster

Make it a Habit---

To Depend On Us For
FRESH FISH and OYSTERS During Lent
and Fresh Vegetables, too!

Fisher's Market & Grocery

Muenster



SPREAD THIS
Beauty
Blanket
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Your own Painting Contractor easily and cuts labor cost. 2. It actually covers solidly more square feet of surface and therefore costs less than "cheap" paint. Your pocketbook and your home will benefit with HIGH STANDARD'S two-way savings.



Low Brothers
HIGH STANDARD
HOUSE PAINT
ONE GALLON \$ COSTS ONLY
AND SAVES MANY DOLLARS IN LABOR

Waples Painter Co.

Leo N. Henscheid, Mgr. Muenster

THE MUESTER ENTERPRISE

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

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



SUBSCRIPTION RATES
In Cooke County.....\$1.00
Outside Cooke County.....\$1.50

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

HARDER NOW, BUT NOT IMPOSSIBLE

The first severe jolt to Muester's ambitious plan of school expansion came Saturday when the merger of Hays and Wolf Ridge was approved by a margin of three votes. This means that Hays is definitely a part of another system and cannot become a part of Muester's contemplated system.

Judging by the developments of recent years, Hays was quite logical in its move. Definite movements have been under way in that vicinity to improve the school system whereas Muester has been conspicuous heretofore more as a retarding than a progressive force. People here got started just a little too late.

According to plans here, Hays was to play an important part in the improvement program. Its high valuation and fairly large number of scholastics would have been great assets in revenue as well as enrollment, both vital factors in the success of Muester's proposal.

Had Muester started its improvements two or three years ago, the situation might be much different today. It is our unfortunate mistake for which we are paying by the loss of a prospect all but essential to our success. And there are people in that district who are paying even a greater price. Saturday's result meant their ultimate failure to keep down school taxes or ever secure transportation for their children to the Muester parochial school.

Nevertheless, this is not a reason to abandon hope. Even though this possibly means that we cannot qualify for affiliation in all the high school during the next few years, we can still qualify for affiliation in the first two grades of high school. If we do all we can and keep plugging, success will come in the end.

And, after all, we still have a large number of friends who hope for lower taxes and transportation to the parochial school. They can be helped. There are public school children, too, who can be helped, who can have far better courses here than their own districts can now afford.

LET THERE BE LIGHT

To have or not to have street lights at Muester—that is the dilemma facing the city council. There isn't one of the group who doesn't realize the lights are an asset to the town, but who doesn't also realize that some items of expense have to be cut.

The council's decision last week was a very natural one. Nine out of ten persons consider street lights more as a luxury than a necessity. And actually the lights' value is so intangible that it is difficult to prove their real worth.

In that respect lights are very similar to advertising. The specific cases in which definite benefits can be credited to either are comparatively few. But over an extended period the aggregate figures tell a definite story. Business firms have repeatedly found that advertising increased their total volume. Cities have found that adequate lighting brought a reduction in accidents and burglaries.

The council members are aware of such facts and they are also aware that lights have been a convenience—another intangible factor hard to evaluate in terms of money—but they are also painfully aware that some economies are necessary. They intend to balance their budget, even if they have to have dark streets to do it.

However, the thing isn't settled yet. Careful deliberation may reveal several other means of saving, and if the city finally decides it cannot afford the lights it can still get some help from citizens of the town.

Street lights should be provided by the city, of course. But the city should not take the liberty of disconnecting them without consulting its business men. Some here are willing to pay a little out of their own pockets to keep the lights burning.

Confetti

By CON FETTE

One thing about the Lend-Lease Bill, it has an appropriate number whether you like the idea or not. Supporters can say it provides a means to safeguard that precious independence which was born on this continent in 1776, and the opposition can say that it marks the end of traditional American democracy as originated in 1776. If that is correct future historians may identify the era just past as "1776 A. D. to HR 1776."

Jokes or no jokes, there is a lot of merit in both viewpoints. Apparently our best bet to escape future aggression at the hands of Axis dictators is to string along with England. Not that John Bull has always been the paragon of international virtue. We have more than one grievance against the old boy ourselves. But he happens to hold political views more in harmony with common sense, civilization and Christianity. Like Uncle Sam's, his body politic is obsessed with many a sore, but once he rids himself of the sores there will be a sound, healthful, human body still left.

By comparison we must regard the Axis body politic as a wild beast devoid of the finer qualities in a human heart. Like two fellows who haven't been the best of friends,

TRY ORIOLE FLOUR

Finer and Better Than Ever

Whaley Mill & Elevator Co.

Gainesville

THAT MEANS ALL OF US



John Bull and Uncle Sam have to combine their strength to deal with the beast.

There's another little reason too. John is Sam's neighbor on the north and each one knows his own property isn't worth much if the other should happen to lose his.

So there we are. Most of the nation thinks, as congress does, that we ought to get in step with England. And congress does the logical thing. It turns the nation's resources over to the President saying, "Here it is, Mr. Roosevelt, do the best you can with it."

Up to this point the opposition hasn't had much to say, but now it really begins putting up a howl. "Putting all that power in the hands of one man means practically making a dictator of him." Which is a fact. Paradoxically, America is giving one man dictatorial power in order to ward off the attack of other dictators.

Perhaps this does mean, as some seem to fear, that democracy in this nation is doomed. Most of us are optimistic enough to believe it is an emergency measure and can be nullified at will by a congressional decree. At the same time we know it can develop into real dictatorship.

A beneficent dictatorship can remedy much of that. It is quite possible our country would be better off today if it had a boss with Lincoln's heart and Hitler's power. We can easily imagine that. A quick decision as to a fair compromise between industry and labor, after which both groups had better toe the line; a decree to stop every subversive activity; and a few other little decrees, by the way, on some of the more common irregularities in every day affairs. It is possible to be a good dictator, one who actually has his people's welfare at heart. Such things as concentration camps, blood purges, treachery, oppression, religious persecution, and personal ambitions are not essential.

There is no set rule that all democracies are good and all dictatorships bad. It is a fact that democracy is more consistent with human dignity and freedom. For the right kind of people it is better because it recognizes their ability to take care of themselves. But for the wrong kind of people, those without conscience it is doubtful whether a good boss would not actually be better. Irresponsible people need someone to tell them what to do.

NEW GAME THRILLS NATION
New York (NP)—The amusement game world has not yet recovered from the amazing success of the new game GYPSY-DOODLE—Overnight a sensation among thousands of men, women and children.

GYPSY-DOODLE
AMAZING! FUN! EXCITING!
FREE! Easy, simple, you can be an expert GYPSY-DOODLER in 30 seconds. Packed with a thrill a minute. No cards, no dice, no wheels. A game of skill, but luck can win. Now introduced by mail for only 50c. Mail the coupon. You must be thrilled with GYPSY-DOODLE or return it for your money.

MAIL THIS INTRODUCTORY COUPON
GYPSY-DOODLE, Care Co-operative Features, 360 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Illinois. Enclosed is 50c. Send GYPSY-DOODLE and Leap-A-Long, postpaid today.
NAME.....
ADDRESS.....
STATE.....

away again it is a mere irrelevant incident. Such votes can be thrown out in court if it can be proven the person did not actually intend to continue living there, which isn't always easy. Elections have been won by that trick.

One of life's little dramas. Two strangers, a boy and a girl meet—both enjoy the experience and agree to draw it out a few hours by seeing a show together—girl remembers she forgot to ask his name—he likes mystery, when he's the mysterious one—she pesters all through the show but he keeps his secret—at the end ushers come out with a load of tickets (it's bank night)—the first drawn is our Romeo's—he's on the spot, reveal his identity or pass up the jack pot—Suddenly he gets up—"Where ya' goin'" chirps the fair one. "Baby, my secret ain't worth forty bucks," he whispers back. "I'm going after my money."

One of our business men recommends special low prices for all credit customers. "That way a guy doesn't lose so much when he gets caught with a bad account."

Here's why Americans have a reputation for eating ice cream. The total volume consumed by the nation, 1,200,000,000 quarts a year. Making it requires the total production of more than a million cows,

supplemented by tons of sugar, fruit and other ingredients.

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Take first prize in the Fashion Parade in these stunning New Dresses. Lovely pastels, prints and the ever popular navy. You'll love the tricky styles in these new dresses. Come see them today. All sizes.

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Tailored spic and span smartness in shiny straw to top your Spring ensemble.

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The Ladies Shop

Mrs. J. P. Goslin—Miss Ruth Craven Gainesville

WE ARE YOUR Neighbors

We are the Texas petroleum industry. There are nearly 225,000 of us, living in every section of the State.

With our families, we make up one million Texans, nearly one-sixth of the State's population.

Each of us has his job. Together we represent almost every type of worker.

Some of us live and work in your community. Our children go to school with your children. We trade in your stores, attend your church, pay taxes and vote—as you do—for the betterment of our community and State. We operate an industry which pays 75 million dollars a year in taxes to our State and local governments and our schools.

We are your neighbors.

When you think of the Texas petroleum industry, remember it is made up of people like you and me.



This Advertisement Paid for by Various Units of the Industry and Sponsored by TEXAS MID-CONTINENT OIL AND GAS ASSOCIATION

THE POCKETBOOK OF KNOWLEDGE

THE PACIFIC OCEAN IS SIX INCHES LOWER IN THE SPRING THAN IN THE FALL, OFF THE CALIFORNIA COAST

INDUSTRIAL GENIUS AT DEFENSE PREMIUM—THERE ARE ABOUT 6,000 PARTS IN AIRPLANE ENGINES, MANY OF WHICH REQUIRE PRECISION

TIN CANS USED FOR PACKING FOODS ARE ACTUALLY 98% STEEL

MATERIALS FROM ABOUT 120 DIFFERENT MANUFACTURING PLANTS ARE INCLUDED IN THE AVERAGE STEAM LOCOMOTIVE

RESEARCH HAS DEVELOPED A NEW PROCESS BY WHICH WOOD CAN BE HEATED AND SHAPED TO ANY DESIRED FORM, LIKE INDUSTRIAL PLASTICS

Linn News

MRS. A. WALTERSCHEID
Correspondent

Morris King of Myra was in the community on business Thursday.

Jack Biffle and Buddy Reiter were in Bowie on business Monday.

Several cases of measles are reported in the community this week.

George Lutkenhaus and son, Gus, made a business trip to Saint Jo Monday.

Mrs. Adolph Walterscheid spent Friday afternoon in Muenster with her sister, Mrs. Lou Wolf.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam McCool and children were in Saint Jo on business Monday.

Selby Fielder, accompanied by J. T. Biffle of Myra was in Fort Worth Thursday and Friday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Walterscheid visited with Mrs. T. Walterscheid and family at Myra Sunday.

J. H. Cone of Nocona visited at the Diamond King home here Sunday.

Sloan McCool of Gainesville was a business visitor at the Diamond King home Monday.

Claude Whitaker of Nocona visited here briefly Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Sam McCool and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam McCool and children spent Sunday in Gainesville with Mr. and Mrs. Sloan McCool and sons.

Mr. and Mrs. Diamond King and daughters were in Hood, Rosston and Prairie Point on a pleasure trip Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Greggs of Gainesville and Linyer Brewer of Myra were Sunday guests in the Fielder home here.

Miss Dorothy McKinney was the guest of relatives and friends at Era during the weekend. She returned to Linn Sunday evening.

Mrs. Darrell McCool spent Sunday at Era and was the guest of her mother, Mrs. Jim Howton and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Reiter and daughters, Doris Lee and Margie Lou, were dinner guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Klement, north of Muenster Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell McCool returned home Thursday evening from Fort Worth where they have been at his mother's bedside for a week. They report Mrs. McCool is slightly improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Alford Harrison have been advised that their daughter and granddaughter, Mrs. Ernest Craven and little Barbara Ruth, have gone to California where they will join Mr. Craven, who has been employed there for the past month.

CHARLIE BRADLEY HONORED ON BIRTHDAY SUNDAY
LINN.—Charlie Bradley was honored with a dinner in observance of his birthday Sunday, when his daughter, Mrs. Grover Pike, entertained in her home at Gainesville. Mr. Bradley was 55 years old.

Enjoying the affair were the honoree, his wife and their daughter, Lois, Mr. and Mrs. Diamond King and family, all of Linn, and Mr. and Mrs. Pike.

Myra News

MRS. JOHN BLANTON
Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Parker Fears made a business trip to Dallas Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Stelzer of Henrietta visited Sunday with Mrs. C. J. Tuggle.

Mr. and Mrs. Caudle of Bowie were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Randall Sunday.

Mrs. Leslie Payne of Gainesville came Sunday for a few weeks' visit with her mother, Mrs. J. T. Biffle Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Aldridge and Mrs. Jake Biffle visited Sunday with Mrs. Will Sudderth at Leonard.

Visitors from Nocona and Gainesville attended a Masonic Lodge meeting here Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Pryor had as their guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hoffman of Iowa Park.

Auvis Williams of Dallas spent Tuesday night here with Mr. and Mrs. Don Hoskins.

Mrs. Fred McTaggart spent Wednesday night with Mrs. Herbert Sheares of Walden.

Mrs. J. A. Davidson of Big Spring visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Davidson the past week.

Mrs. Leroy Porter had as her weekend guest her sister, Miss Ora Lee Doty of Burk Burnett.

Miss Dorothy Fay Blanton of Seminole spent the weekend here with her parents, returning Sunday afternoon to Seminole.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cockrill and daughter of Krum, visited Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Whitesides and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wheelis Sunday. Mr. Wheelis, who has been ill for the

WANT ADS

For Sale: Six-room house with all conveniences and one acre of land in Lindsay city limits. See Mrs. Genevieve Lindemann. (Adv. 15-16)

FOR SALE: The Augusta Thelsen farm at Lindsay. For particulars see Alex Flusche at H. J. Fuhrmann place, Lindsay. Adv. 16p

FOR SALE: Two horses, one coming 3 years old, one coming 5 years old, and four mules all coming 3 years old. Barney Voth, Muenster. Adv. 16

FOR SALE: Six piggy gilts. Inquire at Muenster Milling Co. Adv. 16

Fortified and Vitamized chick starter prepared from home grown grain are getting favorable results in dozens of flocks. Ask us about testimonials, compare the price. Try some of it. Muenster Milling Co. Adv. 16

FOR SALE: My business place and residence in Muenster. H. S. Wilde. Adv. 16

Old prices still apply on a car load of Minneapolis-Moline tractors and combines received this week. Place your order now before the prices advance. H. S. Wilde, Gainesville. 16-1

Used Tractors and implements for sale: 2 good Allis Chalmers Model B tractors with listers and cultivators, McCormick-Deering 15-30 at a special price, and several horse drawn tillage tools at a bargain. H. S. Wilde, Gainesville. 16-1

past three weeks, is better, but still confined to his bed.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Aldridge and Johnnie Biffle attended the AAA party in Gainesville Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Address spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Ward and Mrs. Lizzie Tarpley of Bailey.

Mesdames D. C. Gillette, A. R. Address, Tom Pryor and J. T. Biffle III, were in Wichita Falls Friday on a shopping trip.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sewell of Pine Bluff, Ark., arrived Tuesday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Aldridge and Mr. and Mrs. Jake Biffle.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenzie Randall of Fort Worth were guests of his grandmother, Mrs. W. A. Hoskins and Mr. and Mrs. Don Hoskins Sunday.

Mrs. Harvy Boggs of near Gainesville is convalescing from an appendicitis operation at the home of her brother, Jess Whitley, here.

Mrs. Ruth Jacobs of Lubbock and Mrs. Mildred Ackley of Gainesville were guests of Mrs. Parker Fears Monday.

Mrs. Nolan Barnett of Saint Jo, who spent the past week here convalescing from flu is much improved but plans to remain for another week.

Mr. and Mrs. Burt McKee, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Ross and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Roberson, all of Dallas, spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred McTaggart.

Mrs. J. C. Davidson returned home Sunday after spending a few days at the bedside of her mother, Mrs. W. T. Purcell at Richardson. She is unimproved.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Rosson, Mes-

dames J. T. Ross Sr., and Joe Cauldwell attended the Fat Stock Show in Fort Worth Sunday and visited with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rosson of that city.

M'MAHAN IS NEW AGENT AT MYRA MK&T DEPOT
MYRA.—H. B. McMahan is the new depot agent at the local MK&T depot. Mr. and Mrs. McMahan have moved here and are at home in the old J. M. Jones house in the west part of town. They are formerly of Sadler.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Barnes have returned to their home in Itasca after a several weeks' stay here during which time Mr. Barnes was relief agent at the depot.

MARVIN DAVIDSON AND MARYVILLE GIRL MARRY
MYRA.—Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Eunice Brewer of Marysville to Marvin Davidson of this city. The rites took place last week at Marietta, Okla. Mr. Davidson is a son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Davidson.

Attendants at the wedding were Miss Mary Frances Davidson and Ralph Davidson, cousin and brother of the groom, of Marysville.

WOMEN WITNESSES "BEST THERE ARE", THE LAWYERS SAY

What kind of a witness is a woman? About nine out of every ten lawyers will say, "The best there is." Then most of them will add: "And she won't lie either—unless you ask her age."

Criminal lawyers, who have wide experience with a woman witness, agree that the greatest difficulty with the female is that she is willing to tell more than her attorney wants her to. So marked is this tendency that the late William Howard Taft, immediately after being nominated for the presidency, was quoted as

saying: "Get a woman off the witness stand as soon as you can. There seems to be something in the feminine make-up that causes her to tell more than her lawyer wants her to tell."

It isn't the length of time a woman testifies, but what she can retort in a minute that does the business. A woman is naturally so quick-witted that no lawyer, no matter how shrewd and alert, can be quite sure of her reply.

Recently a well known New York Criminal lawyer who is reputed to be calm under any circumstances, was very much upset in the court room when he was attempting to throw a bad light on the veracity of a woman witness. He had asked her: "Now, isn't it true that some one has tried to get you to distort your story of the facts so that they will appear favorable to the defendant?"

"Yes," admitted the woman.

"Ah," replied the attorney, "And who was it?"

"You," shot back the witness. That lawyer lost his case.

On another occasion an important point in a suit hung on whether the two parties involved had been three or four feet apart at the time. The woman insisted that it was exactly four feet and counsel tried time and again to force her to admit that it was but three feet. Finally he asked, "Now how do you know it was just four feet?"

"Because I knew some fool lawyer was going to ask me that question," said the woman triumphantly.

Some lawyers however prefer a woman witness. A Detroit member of the Bar once said: "I always smooth a woman on the stand. Don't irritate her treat her with courtesy and if you have to prove that she is guilty of perjury, do it politely and don't hurt her feelings. As a matter of fact, only a few women, comparatively speaking, lie under examination, and they can always stick to anything they tell, true or false, better than a man. They say more clever than foolish things on the stand

in answer to questions, and the hottest call-down I ever had in the court room was when I was cross-examining a woman physician. She was a very clever doctor, and a brilliant woman, but it was necessary for me to get before the jury that she didn't understand certain details of the case. She was right there with the information, though, and finally I said: "Well, what do you say I am made of?"

"She leaned forward with a glint in her eyes. 'I should say,' she answered decisively, 'you are about 10 per cent flesh, 15 per cent bone, 25 per cent gall and 50 per cent wind.'"

In Pittsburgh, Pa., a woman witness cleverly turned the tables on the court. The lawyer had asked her: "Did you see the shot fired?"

"No, but I heard it."

"That is not satisfactory. Step down, please."

The woman seemed to be amused, and laughed as she left the witness chair, whereupon the judge fined her for contempt of court.

"Judge, did you see me laugh?" asked the witness.

"No, but I heard you."

"That is not satisfactory," said the woman.

The judge remitted the fine. — American Weekly.

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Muenster Enterprise

MOSAICS

of
Sacred Heart High

Edited This Week By
EUGENIA WALTER

THOUGHTS OF A SOON-TO-BE EX-SENIOR

Our Senior year is almost gone and it marks the end of our high school career. As we sit and ponder over our last four years, we wonder just in what way such things as Latin, Ancient History, and English Literature will benefit us. Napoleon is a dead person and we wish that our teachers and textbooks would forget about him instead of reviving him, his problems, and successes, for us to study. Also just what will the declension of "esse" do for us when a problem in later life arises. Too, when we study Wordsworth and Keats, we think within ourselves, "Let by-gones be by-gones." Their writings give us the impression that they had hardly any hardships in their lives. We know that we are going to have many difficult situations to cope with. Just what have all of those things taught us?

They have taught us to think. Thinking is one of the greatest exercises of the human brain. While we are concentrating on such worthwhile things as pieces of literature we will not be thinking of adding to the confusion that is now existing in the present day world.

Now when we are standing on the threshold of life we are thankful that we have reached the goal for which we have worked four long years. We will soon enter into life unaided by others, and will be forced to make our own decisions. With the help of our high school work, we hope, that we will be able to decide correctly. That we have learned to think and reason things out in high school will enable us to reason out the problems with which life will present us. If we have used our time, we will in the future be able to show the fruits of our labor.

SIX-WEEKS EXAMINATIONS

The students of Sacred Heart high walked about the campus this week with heavy hearts and drooping eyelids. This is evidence that many a light has burned late in many students' homes. No visiting or theater going has been done. No indeed! The students have been keeping late hours, not in doing things for their own pleasure, but in hard work preparing for the six-weeks tests. The students, especially the seniors, are working hard for they know it will not be long now until graduation day arrives. As this is being written they are in the midst of the tests; happy that some are over but gloomy over the fact that some are yet to come. On Friday, at three o'clock with the ringing of the bell, their worries will be over and they will go home; each resolving that he will study hard so that there will be no last minute rush before the next six-weeks tests.

CHEMISTRY CLASS

The chemistry class of 1941 has had many interesting experiments, even a few small explosions. The class composed of Juniors and Seniors, has twelve members. Each Tuesday and Thursday it meets for laboratory periods from one forty-five to three thirty. During experiments performed in the laboratory, many interesting and useful things are found and shown. We have prepared many gases such as oxygen, hydrogen, chlorine and carbon dioxide. We have also formed and taken apart many compounds. At present we are confronted with the chapter discussing sodium and potassium compounds. Chemistry is a very difficult subject. Much study is needed before we can remember all the symbols and equations which we use. With our school year soon to end, we shall now double our ef-

State Gainesville

FRIDAY — SATURDAY
March 14-15

PAUL MUNI
"Hudson's Bay"
Plus POPEYE & SPORT

PREVIEW SAT., Mar. 15
THRU TUESDAY

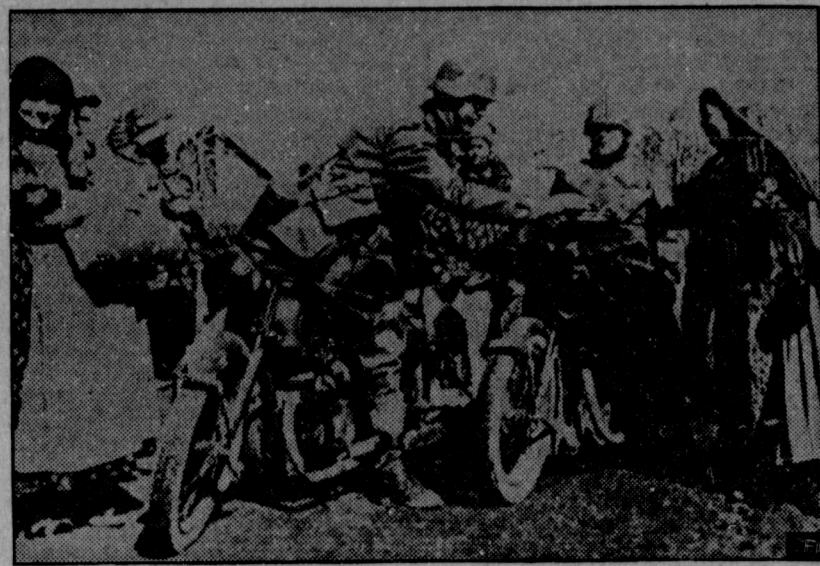
"VIRGINIA"
In Gorgeous Technicolor
FRED McMURRAY and
MADELEINE CARROLL
and Little Carol Lee

PLAZA

STARTS SUN., March 16
"Road Show"

Carole Landis — Adolphe Menjou
Charles Butterworth — John Hubbard
15c 'til 2 P. M. on Sunday

BULGAR TREAT FOR NAZI "PROTECTOR"



BERLIN, GERMANY.—This photo, released by the German censor and radioed from Berlin to New York Saturday, shows a Bulgarian peasant woman offering refreshments to a German motorcycle trooper as the German war machine rumbled through Bulgaria. A Nazi army estimated at 150,000 men, with hundreds of tanks and planes, is reported massed on the Greek and Turkish borders with action expected at any moment.

forts to make better grades in chemistry and by May be able to say, "I have passed my chemistry examination creditably."

AN EVENTFUL DAY—HAD FIRST RIDES ON BOTH BUS AND TRAIN

Leonard and Ferd Yosten spent last Sunday riding busses and trains. They made a round trip to Wichita Falls just to be riding—but more so to experience what were to them new methods of transportation.

Both of them had roamed through half the states of the nation via automobile and have also been up in airplanes. They've been on horses, motorcycles and yearling calves, and decided it was about time they broadened their experience some more.

"The iron horse is a relic of the horse and buggy days," says Ferd. "My jitney can make a round trip while that thing is going one way. But it's a nice way to travel if you want to just sit down and be lazy."

Their return Sunday night created a minor storm in the Yosten camp. By a pre-arranged plot Stan Yosten was notified shortly before train time that two relatives were arriving. Would he meet them? He broke away in the middle of a meal and rushed four miles to the depot. His emotions ran the gamut of suspense, surprise, disappointment, frustration and rage.

Marine Officer Will Seek Enlistments At Gainesville Post Office

Postmaster Arthur Endres announced Wednesday that a recruiting officer of the United States Marine Corps will visit the Post Office in Gainesville and Wichita Falls, Texas, for four days starting Monday, March 17th, to examine and accept men for enlistment in the Marines. He said that young men who are accepted for enlistment in the Marines at Gainesville and Wichita Falls would be sent to Dallas for final examinations and from there to San Diego, California, for train-

ing and duty.

Only men between the ages of 18 and 30 years, who are single, white, with no dependents and who have completed grammar school, will be selected for enlistment, he said. Men who have registered for selective service but who have not yet been called still have an opportunity to enlist in the Marines if they act now.

Unusual Success Noted With Electric Brooders

Electric brooders have found at least fifteen permanent homes on the local electric system. According to word received in the rural electric office here, all users prefer them to any type of brooder they had before. Convenience, safety, lack of odors and sensitive heat control are the popular features.

Five of the brooders have been under constant observation and chick losses with them are known to be less than one per cent.

K-C's Reserve Bowling Alleys On Wednesdays

Until further notice the bowling alley in the K of C hall will be reserved every Wednesday night for the Knights of Columbus. The decision was made by the council in its regular meeting last Wednesday night. Schedules were not disturbed in any other way. The alley will remain open to the public the other six nights of the week except when some special program should interfere.

Course On Child Care Begun By Health Nurse

Miss Amilee Adams, county health nurse, was in the city Tuesday making arrangements for a course of instructions to be given weekly for expectant mothers and mothers with small babies. The course will be free and will be open to all women of the Muenster community she stated.

Subjects to be covered by the lessons will include pre-natal care, instructions and child care and open

discussions of problems.

No date has been set for the first meeting but Miss Adams felt reasonably sure that she could begin the course within the next few weeks.

NOTES FROM the COUNTY AGENT

BY ALBERT BRIENT
County Agent, Cooke County

Cotton producers of Cooke county can make extra money by treating their cottonseed before planting, in the opinion of E. A. Miller, agronomist of A. & M. College, and County Agent A. S. Brient.

The men point to the four-year test at the Temple experiment station, which showed that nearly twice as much treated cottonseed germinated as did untreated seed. It also showed 40 per cent angular leaf spot infection on seedling from untreated seed as compared with six per cent from treated seed.

The agronomist stated that the greatest four-year average yield at the Temple station, 713 pounds of seed cotton an acre was grown from seed treated with new, improved ceresan. Untreated seed of the same variety produced only 571 pounds, a difference of 25 per cent. The increased yield totaled about \$5 per acre.

Any tight container, as a lard can, is suitable for a few bushels. A 50-gallon oil drum with a tight lid and arranged on an axis is suitable for larger quantities. The axis may be made from a one-inch water pipe about four feet long, passed diagonally through the drum and welded or soldered firmly to it. A mixing or baffle, board nailed across the inside is needed to do a good job. The drum should not be more than one-half or two-thirds filled so that the

seed will fall while it revolves.

"A great number of Cooke county farmers are beginning to use the new improved ceresan in treating cottonseed," County Agent Brient stated.

"Ceresan can be obtained from any seed dealer, and the application as stated above is easy to apply to seed grown on the farm.

"Judging from weather conditions, we may have a wet planting season. This will make it doubly important to use this treatment," he concluded.

MOTHER OF MRS. STARKE BURIED AT STERLING, OKLA.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Starke and baby have returned from Sterling, Okla., where they attended the funeral of Mrs. Starke's mother, Mrs. Henry B.

Shetler, on March 4.

Mrs. Shetler was 63 years old and had been sick for several months before her death. Funeral services were held from the Catholic church with the pastor officiating at the rites.

Survivors include the husband, one daughter, Mrs. Starke, and six sons and a number of grandchildren.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this means of thanking all those who helped us in any way during the recent loss of our home by fire. We are deeply grateful for the two showers and for individual gifts and we appreciate the many kindnesses extended us during this time.

John Yosten and Family.

LUX Toilet Soap	3 for 20c
LIFEBUOY	3 for 20c
RINSO 3 for 25c-lg. 2lc	
SPRY 3 lb. can	53c

Reg. - - 10c
Large - - 25c

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Our Gasoline Meets
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ECONOMY, POWER AND SMOOTH,
TROUBLE-FREE PERFORMANCE

The reason is simple — It is good gas. Bronze or regular tests 78 - 80 octane; the white gas is well above the average for low cost gasoline. Besides, it costs less.

It's The New Improved Muenster Gas
Try It In Your Tractor, Truck or Car

For Your Lubrication Problems
Choose **WANDA** Oils and Greases

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If You Insist on a "Pennsylvania Oil" Try Pennitroleum

Oils available in cans or drums.
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