

## Election Set For Another Hays Merger

Hays-Van Slyke District  
Now Seeks Consolidation With Wolf Ridge

Another school consolidation election is set for the area northeast of Muenster. According to a statement by County Judge Carroll Sullivant, the date is March 8, and the districts concerned are Wolf Ridge and the recently consolidated Hays-Van Slyke district.

Petitions requesting the new referendum were completed last Saturday, February 15. The county judge issued his order of election on that same day.

According to reports from the Hays area this proposed consolidation is the second in a series designed to bring together at least four districts and set up an adequate school and transportation system.

Predictions concede little chance for the success of this venture. Some persons who were in favor of the recent merger are reported opposed to this one because it threatens to take away their school and build the larger school several miles away, toward the eastern end of the proposed district.

In addition there will be the usual opposition of the group that has been consistently holding out for consolidation with Muenster. Its voting strength is said to have increased somewhat since new poll tax receipts came into effect. Combined with some votes that are expected as protests against moving the community center, these may defeat the merger.

Perhaps some result will be noted from a revival of Muenster's interest in the school situation. Sentiment favoring the merger of several districts with this one, providing transportation and working toward affiliation, is becoming more widespread — in the opinion of some, strong enough to secure general approval in spite of a small tax.

## LEAGUE-GARDEN CLUB STUDIES FLOWERING, ORNAMENTAL TREES

"Flowering and Ornamental Trees" was the subject of the Garden Club program at the regular meeting of the Civic League and Garden Club Friday afternoon, with Miss Olivia Stock leading the discussion by giving a list of 50 flowering trees and a short description of each. Miss Mary Wiedeman, also on the program, read a paper on "The Crepe Myrtle, Our Town Flower." The crepe myrtle was adopted the town flower by the choice of the people at a flower show held in 1935. During the business session Mrs. T. S. Myrick, president, was in charge and committee reports were heard. Mrs. Nick Miller stated that verbenas seed had been purchased to plant at the cemetery along the main walk, and Mrs. Anny Hofbauer, speaking for the sanitation committee, reported on the city cleanup held last month. She advised that two truck loads of trash had been hauled to the dumping grounds by Henry Growling, who was in charge of the work.

Mrs. J. Luke, of the highway committee, stated that six more crepe myrtle plants had been set out on the highway. Mrs. Rudy Heilmann, flower show chairman, presented preliminary plans which her committee had worked out for the spring flower show, and the subject of a yard beautification contest was brought up, but little interest was shown. It was not definitely decided whether such a contest will be held in connection with the annual flower show.

Announcement was made that arrangements for a guest speaker for April were under way, and packages of flower seed, given by Miss Mary Becker, were distributed.

At the meeting was held on St. Valentine's Day, each member and guest was presented with a red heart to which was tied, with green ribbons, a miniature corsage of violets. These favors were made and presented by Mrs. Joe Luke and Miss Stock.

Mrs. Anna Wiedeman was enrolled as a new member and three visitors were introduced. Mesdames Tony Penderhoff, Lou Wolf and E. P. Martin. Seventeen members were present and the singing of America by the group closed the meeting.

County Judge Appoints Earl Fisher Member of Civilian Defense Board

One Muenster person, Earl Fisher, has been named to serve on the Civilian Defense Board appointed last week by County Judge Carroll Sullivant at the suggestion of the Works Progress Administration. The purpose of the board as explained by Sullivant is to advise with the commissioners, county and county judge and county WPA officials in an effort to create WPA projects feasible to national defense rather than those of a purely civil nature.

Other county men on the board are William Simpson, chairman; Ray Winder, Cecil Murphy, R. D. Clark, S. G. Stanforth and John Harbus, of Gainesville, James Nichols of Valley View, and T. C. Colton of Dexter.

# MUENSTER ENTERPRISE

VOLUME V

MUENSTER, COOKE COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, FEB. 21, 1941

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## J. Weinzapfel And H. Meurer To Head Bank

Named President, Cashier In Special Session of Directors Monday Night

J. M. Weinzapfel is the newly appointed president of the Muenster State Bank and Herbert Meurer is its cashier. The appointments were made in a special session of directors Monday night on the recommendation of the institution's late president, J. W. Meurer.

No one was named to fill the vacancy on the board of directors, and, according to Weinzapfel, it is possible no one will be named. Heretofore the board consisted of eight persons, mostly members of the original organizing group or their descendants. In view of the fact that seven is the more popular number for a board membership, that number will probably be retained in the future.

All the bank's former policies will prevail under the new administration, Weinzapfel said. It will continue to offer adequate banking facilities and will take an active part in sponsoring all projects conducive to the welfare of the community.

The bank's new president is thoroughly familiar with all its business connections and procedure, as well as with the needs of the community. He came to Muenster from Windthorst in 1923, when the bank was organized principally through the efforts of Mr. Meurer, and has been its only cashier up to the meeting of last Monday. During those years he has distinguished himself as an ardent community worker and one of the community's more substantial citizens.

His influence in Muenster has been tremendous. Various organizations have depended upon him to take charge of their retail work. He served as city secretary during the early years of Muenster's corporate history, handling almost all the legal red tape in securing a charter. He has done similar work on dozens of community projects, been a member of the parish committee for many years, and both a local and a state officer of the Knights of Columbus.

Aware of the importance of agriculture to this community, Weinzapfel is heard in accord with the bank's past attitude toward the land and livestock pursuits. He was influential in the bank's sponsoring such projects as providing terracing machines for community-wide use, and introducing a better grade of dairy cattle. He was also the most active person in having the area set up as a soil conservation district.

Herbert Meurer, son of the former president, has had experience in the bank, however, his past several years were spent as local postmaster. He enters his position as new cashier with a commendable record. During recent years he studied law, passed his bar exams, and now holds an attorney's license and the position of legal counsel for the City of Muenster. His qualities of leadership are noted in the fact that he served as grand knight of the local K of C council for three years and is now serving as district deputy.

## Weasels Lose Rabbits' Feet, Phone Club Resumes Lead in Bowling Loop

Entering the second half of the bowling loop the Weasels lost their rabbits' feet and lost two games to the Cheese Plant, thereby giving the Phone crew another strangle hold on the lead position by its clean sweep in a tussle with the Farmers.

Other games of the week, none of which changed the loop standings, were all shut-outs. The Drillers swamped the Nuggets after which the Weasels did likewise to the Drillers. The Farmers victory over the Nuggets was forfeited when the latter team failed to appear.

Individual scoring averages find the two Phone Company hot-shots still ahead and all the leaders slightly improved. The record shows: Andy Yosten, 147; Jake Horn, 146; George Koelzer, 138; R. N. Fette, 137.

STANDINGS

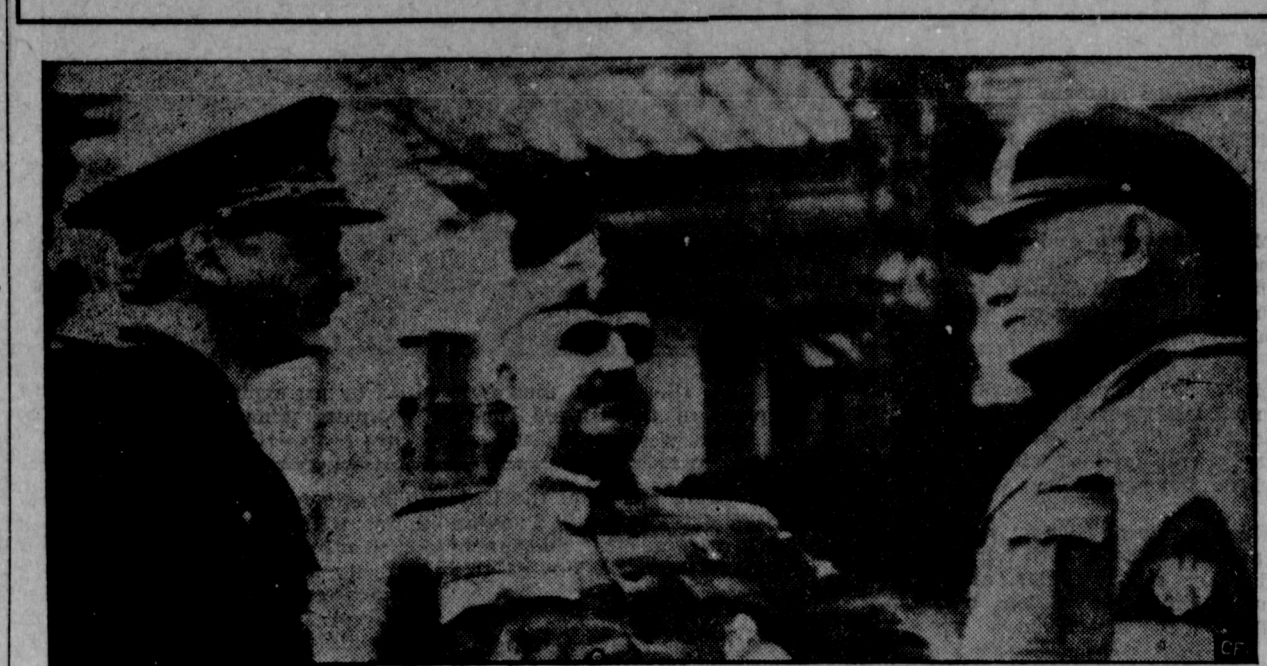
Team	Won	Lost
Phone Company	14	4
Weasels	15	6
Cheese Plant	10	8
Farmers	10	11
Drillers	8	13
Nuggets	3	18

## LOCAL TEACHERS ATTEND COUNTY MEETING MONDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Lee Welch, Miss Elfreda Luke and Miss Mary Wiedeman attended a meeting for county teachers at Gainesville Monday evening.

Following the business session a program was enjoyed. Miss Billy Geneva Roberson of this city appeared on the program, giving a number of vocal selections.

## AS FRANCO MET MUSSOLINI IN ITALY



BORDIGHERA, ITALY.—Generalissimo Francisco Franco, El Caudillo of the new Spain, is shown (center) with Premier Benito Mussolini of Italy (right) and Franco's Foreign Minister Ramon Serrano Suner as they conferred at Bordighera, Italy. It was officially announced, then, that Italy and Spain had reached "complete agreement" on their wartime roles. Reports from Vichy, later, however, say that Franco flatly refused, despite terrific axis pressure, to grant Spanish assistance for an attack on Britain's Gibraltar. Franco also held a conference with France's Chief of State Marshal Petain at Montpellier, France.

## Pipe Hurled 800 Feet By Freak Blast

A blast of war like proportions echoed through town Wednesday afternoon about 3 o'clock when a pipe filled with cement exploded beside Al Walterscheid's machine shop. Four persons standing nearby were all unhurt, even though all four were knocked down, a car standing about forty feet away was badly battered, and one piece of the pipe was blown about 800 feet.

It has not been determined whether the explosion was caused by steam or by some sort of gas created through chemical reaction.

Tony Gremminger and Emmet Harmon were attempting to remove the concrete core from the inside of their backs about 15 feet away. Harmon was standing nearby, and Paul Tempel was several yards back. The thing exploded with a terrific report heard all over town. Wilde and Gremminger were carried off their feet and landed on their backs about 15 feet away. Harmon and Tempel escaped the full impact but flew back several feet.

The two pieces took off in opposite directions, one hitting Gremminger's parked car and caving it in, then coming to a stop about 75 feet from the scene of the blast. The other end, on which Harmon was prodding, whizzed past him, clipped a fence about 20 feet away and landed in George Jettelberger's yard at least 800 feet to the south.

A burning tire, which had been lying on the point of explosion, sailed east to a range of Jimmy's Service Station, about 100 feet away. Spectators said it rose at least 200 feet into the air.

The tire almost started a fire at Jimmy's station. It was fully five minutes before any of the spectators discovered a dense cloud of smoke rising from the roof of the building. Non-inflammable roofing had prevented a surface blaze, but rafters below were getting dangerously hot.

All four of the bystanders were considerably shaken by the terrific blow and all had minor facial scratches and blisters.

Most opinions are that steam caused the explosion. Steam coming from both ends of the pipe indicated that the concrete was moist even though the pipe lay there since last summer. Plugged in at both ends by ten feet of concrete the steam had little opportunity to escape.

## ELEVEN NEW MEMBERS JOIN YOUTH SOCIETY

LINDSAY.—Eleven new members were initiated in the Young Men's Society last Tuesday evening when the ceremonies took place in the school auditorium under the direction of Ray Kupper and his group of assistants. Later in the evening refreshments were served to 50 members.

The new members are Rufus Bezer, Alphonse Bengfort, Valentine Dieter, John Schmitz, Richard Arend, Frank Beyer, David Sturz, Raymond Bengfort, George Schmidt, and Vincent Reinart and Arthur Arend.

Gus Stelzer was back at his job as auctioneer at the weekly sale Saturday for the first time since an automobile accident on Dec. 20 confined him to his home with a leg injury.

## SECTION OF NEW WAR ALARMS



In the Far East a series of developments has created nervousness. One is the Japanese drive near British Hong Kong (1). Another is a reported forthcoming conference of Japanese military chiefs on Hainan Island (2), where 600 planes are said to be concentrated. Perhaps as a result of Japanese activity a Netherlands ship that had set out from Manila (3) for Hong Kong was recalled. Farther south Japanese military and naval concentrations were reported around the Spratly Islands (4). In Australia (5) a situation of "utmost gravity" was seen.

## NO WORD RECEIVED CONCERNING CHANGE IN POST OFFICE HERE

To date nothing definite is known here regarding changes to be made in the post office because of Herbert Meurer's resignation as postmaster to accept an appointment as cashier of the Muenster State Bank. Meurer will remain in the post office until he receives formal acceptance of his resignation but has no idea as to the duration of that time. If a substitute postmaster is named to replace him, he may leave soon. If he must wait until the new postmaster is appointed the time will be at least several weeks.

The date for civil service examinations prior to the appointment of a new postmaster has not yet been set, Meurer said. An announcement is expected within the next week.

It is understood that several persons are planning to take the exam. One of the three persons making the highest grade on that exam will be appointed postmaster.

## GIRLS 4-H CLUB FORMED LAST WEEK BY NETTIE SCHULTZ

Miss Nettie Schultz, county home demonstration agent, meeting with girls of the parochial school last week, organized a Girl's 4-H Club. Members are pupils of the fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grades.

Miss Schultz discussed the fundamentals of club work with the girls and presided at a business session during which time officers for the club were elected as follows: Mildred Wiesman, president; Helen Ruth Otto, vice president; Dolores Lehnert, secretary; Catherine Henschel, reported. Martha Hennigan was named food demonstrator and Rosilee Miller clothing demonstrator.

The girls will meet once a month and when Miss Schultz cannot be present the club sponsor, to be named by the girls, will supervise the meeting and work.

Rev. Fathers Frowin and Richard made a business trip to Wichita Falls Tuesday afternoon.

## FILLING STATION AND 2 NEW HOMES BEGUN THIS WEEK

Two more building programs for the city got under way this week. On the highway opposite Jimmy's Cafe workmen are excavating for John Wieler's Magnolia filling station and on North Main J. C. Trachta is tearing down one of the community's older buildings—once the parish rectory—for material to construct two smaller houses.

Work on Wieler's station will be delayed at least for several days until the weather dries sufficiently to permit continued excavation. Hundreds of yards of dirt will have to be moved to bring the building down to the level of the road. The building when completed will be leased by Magnolia and John Wieler will have charge of the business.

The old rectory, one of the city's landmarks is surprising observers with especially well preserved lumber which, in spite of its age, is pronounced better than much new lumber now on the market. The house is one of the few hereabouts using square, cut nails instead of the now familiar round, moulded variety, a fact giving some indication of the building's age. Originally the house was located where the present pastors' home now stands. It was moved to its present site when the present rectory was built.

## COMEDY GIVEN SUNDAY BY PAROCHIAL PLAYERS

The presentation of a comedy, "Fun in a Chinese Laundry," took place Sunday evening in the parish hall and was enjoyed by a comparatively large audience. The production was given by the Freshman and Sophomore classes of the parochial high school under the direction of Sister Agnes.

Between acts a number of musical and vocal selections were presented. Following the play members of the cast and their guests were invited to the Henry Wiesman home for refreshments.

Mrs. Leo Henschel, who spent several weeks at St. Vincent's hospital at Sherman for treatments, returned home Wednesday.

## A-1 School Possible Here On Small Tax

Would Permit Affiliated Course, Bus System and Building Program

By approving a twenty-five cent tax the Muenster school district can finance an educational system adequate to the needs of itself and all neighboring districts.

That is the opinion reached Tuesday night when a small group of local persons met with Jake Biffle of Myra, member of the county school board for several years, to consider the expense of operating such a system.

Three important factors favor Muenster in the plan. Less than half its large number of scholastics attend the public school and the full per capita allotment for the parochial school enrollment can be used by the public school. Also the valuation of this and neighboring districts is high, hence a small rate will net a sizeable amount. Finally, no extensive building program is necessary. The few extra rooms needed could be built as an annex or a separate building and could be financed out of the regular expense fund—no special bond issue would be necessary.

Figures taken from county records concerning the districts proposed for consolidation — Muenster, Hays, Linn, Bailey and Freemound—indicate a combined valuation of more than \$2,800,000. A 25 cent tax on that figure is slightly more than \$7,000 annually.

The combined number of scholastics in those districts is 531, and the state per capita allotment for each of them is \$22.50, giving a total of almost \$12,000. The combined revenue from both sources would be \$19,000.

Principal expense items as estimated by Biffle are \$8,500 a year for 8 teachers (if that many are needed) and \$4,500 a year for 6 buses. In his opinion \$750.00 a year will cover depreciation and operating expense on a \$1,500 bus which can be used for eight years.

Deducting \$13,000 for those two items the annual fund would still have \$6,000 for school maintenance and a gradual building program.

Reasons advanced for sponsoring the expansion were approved by Mr. Biffle. He agreed that this section of the county should have a complete and affiliated school; that parochial pupils, whose full per capita allotment goes to the public school, are entitled at least to transportation; that property owners are entitled to every possible tax reduction; and finally that Muenster has the most extensive resources in this area for supporting an affiliated system on a low tax.

Local persons at the meeting were J. B. Klement, John Fette, William Heilmann, Henry Fleitman, R. N. Fette, and Virgil Lee Welch. In their opinion the best method of procedure was to submit the plan to the people of this district, and, if they show willingness to accept a small tax, to extend an invitation to neighboring districts. That plan will probably be carried out as quickly as possible so that the invitation, if one is given, can be extended to Hays before its consolidation election on March 8.

## FAST IMPROVEMENT NOTED IN CONDITION OF MSGR. DANGLMAYR

Monsignor A. Danglmayr is well on the road to recovery following injuries received in an automobile accident February 8, according to word received Tuesday after his mother, Mrs. Joseph Danglmayr, his brother, Albert, and his sisters, Mesdames Tony and Hubert Fejderhoff, returned from a visit at his bedside at St. Paul's hospital.

Monsignor's nose injury is healing and no longer needs a bandage, his leg laceration, likewise, is healing normally, he is resting well and not suffering as much as last week, from rib fractures—and he was enjoying a smoke—evidence that his lungs were not injured by the impact of the collision.

## FORMER RESIDENT DIES IN ILLINOIS, E. VOGEL AT RITES

Emil Vogel returned during the past weekend from Pesotum, Ill., Chicago and points in Indiana. While in Pesotum he attended funeral services for a cousin, Joe Houseman, 74, who died Feb. 4.

Mr. Houseman will be remembered here by the older citizens as a former resident, having lived here for about 7 years in the early 30's. He farmed the place now occupied by William Becker.

He is survived by his widow, the former Miss Frances Pautler, sister of Joe Pautler of Muenster, and ten children.



# LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS

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

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pagel of Smithville visited relatives here and in Gainesville Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Teague and daughter spent the weekend in Oklahoma with relatives.

Bruno Fleitman is the owner of a new Chevrolet coupe pickup purchased last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Endres of Gainesville were guests of relatives here Sunday.

Miss Anne Gordon of Dallas visited here over the weekend with Rosa Driever and other friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Carter and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Steinburger visited relatives at Ector Sunday.

L. W. Flusche and John Tumelty of Decatur visited the former's relatives and friends here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Luebbert and daughter and Mrs. James Havis of Fort Worth visited one day last week with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stelzer.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Lee Welch have as their guest since last week her mother, Mrs. D. C. Lamb of Dexter.

M. R. Collins was back at the Dixie Drug Store Wednesday after spending five days in Dallas and Fort Worth with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. John Haverkamp and family drove to Windthorst for a visit with Father Francis Sunday afternoon.

Carl Bentley, who underwent an operation for the removal of his ap-

pendix at Gainesville last week, was able to be moved to his home here Friday afternoon.

Miss Clara Richter of Dallas spent Sunday here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Richter. Her mother is still confined to bed because of a leg ailment.

Mrs. Gus Stelzer and son, Pat, and Miss Billy Ruth Williams visited from Thursday to Sunday in Ryan, Okla., with their parents and other relatives.

Misses Rita and Catherine Swirczynski left Thursday to accept positions in Wichita Falls. Catherine is being replaced at Jimmy's Cafe by Mrs. Dolores Tillery.

Miss Catherine Seyler of Dallas spent the weekend with her mother and other relatives. Mr. and Mrs. John Mosman drove her back to Dallas Sunday afternoon.

Meeting Thursday afternoon members of the Mission Sewing Circle completed a quilt and did the usual amount of sewing and mending for the missions. Nineteen ladies were present.

Mrs. and Mrs. Leonard Gottlob and children of Azle spent Sunday here with relatives. Mrs. Eva Gottlob, who has been visiting here for the past two weeks, remained for a several weeks' more visit.

Mrs. Frances Binz, who has been spending several weeks with Mrs. Hoelker at Lindsay, came home Friday because of illness. She is recovering from a minor attack of influenza.

Felix Becker, Walter Becker and

## EXPLOSION THAT KILLED SEVEN



DU QUOIN, Ill.—Seven men were killed by an explosion in the Liquid Oxygen plant of the United Electric Company mine. The cause of the blast is a mystery which Federal experts are to investigate.

Ed Rohmer were guests of the Universal Mills at Gainesville Tuesday night for a sales meeting and luncheon for Red Chain dealers of this area.

Members of Our Lady of Perpetual Help study club resumed weekly meetings Friday evening when they met at the home of Miss Mary Wiedeman, who led the discussion based on the ninth chapter of the textbook. Eight members were present.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hartman of Elmhurst, Ill., are the parents of a daughter born this month. Relatives here have been advised. Mrs. Hartman is the former Miss Anna Fuhrmann of Lindsay.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wilde returned to their home in LaSara, Friday after a three day visit with relatives and friends. A dinner was given in their honor by Mr. and Mrs. Bob Yosten at their home Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. William Haverkamp announce the birth of a son, David John, at the family home Saturday morning. The baby was baptised that afternoon by Father Frowin assisted by Mrs. Alphonse Walterscheid and John Haverkamp as sponsors.

A son, James Henry, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Voth at the local clinic Tuesday morning. The young man was baptised Wednesday by Father Frowin, with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fette as sponsors.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Voth are expected back Saturday from Atchison, Kansas, where they spent the week at the bedside of their son, Ray, who is in the hospital suffering from pneumonia. Reports Wednesday were that Ray is recovering normally.

The pastors, Rev. Fathers Frowin and Richard, returned Friday evening from Subiaco, Ark., where they spent a week in annual retreat for Benedictine Fathers at the abbey. Father Rubi of Wichita Falls left Saturday morning after being in charge of this parish for the week.

The discussion of routine business was the chief activity of the Catholic Daughters of America in a monthly session Friday evening. It was announced that Mrs. J. B. Wilde will be hostess for the social this month. She will entertain in her home on Monday evening, Feb. 24.

The discussion of routine business, an hour devoted to Catholic study club activity, led by the president Johnny Wimmer, and a social hour of games and boxing featured the monthly meeting of the Holy Name Society in the parish hall Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Knabe and Mr. and Mrs. Tony Gremminger and

children spent the weekend in Windthorst with relatives. Sunday they joined other relatives and friends of that city at the home of Mrs. Mary Gremminger and celebrated her birthday. Mrs. Gremminger was 72 years old on Feb. 13, but the event was celebrated Sunday.

If interested in a good farm, well located near Gainesville, see me for particulars. Reece A. Hays, Gainesville. (Adv. 13-14-15)

For Sale: Three young mare mules one broken to work. All stockmen urged to see the Belgian stallion and jack at my farm southeast of Muenster. Joe Fisher. (Adv. 13)

For Sale: A choice stock farm near Muenster, improved, choice cultivated land; also good grass land. Reece A. Hays, Gainesville. (Adv. 13-14-15)

For Sale: Oliver 70 tractor on steel or rubber; 1 John Deere 5 or 6 disc Timken bearing plow; 2 John Deere 3 or 4 disc Timken bearing plows; 2 McCormick Deering No. 34 3 or 4 disc Timken bearing plows; 1 set Farmall 20 lifters, practically new, \$40.00. Lawrence Zimmerman, 5 miles Northwest of Lindsay. (Ad11)

For Sale: 913-4 acres of first class land, 70 acres sowed in grain, balance in good grass. 6-room house with hall, bath and porch. Plenty of barn room and sheds. Concrete cellar. Deep well with electric pump and water convenience. Electricity in house. I have fully equipped power machinery, and 5 cows, 3 calves, one bull, 2 hogs, about 150 chickens, also about 700 bushels of grain in bin. I want to sell all the above together. This place is located 2 miles north of town, opposite the Gainesville Airport. Owner and operator, H. L. Keltner, Gainesville, Texas. (Adv. ttpd)

### PUBLIC SCHOOL PUPILS HAVE VALENTINE PARTIES

Valentine parties were held at the public school last Friday for pupils of the grade department given by the teachers, Misses Elfreda Luke and Mary Wiedeman.

### MICHAEL DRIEVER HAS PARTY ON 8TH BIRTHDAY

Michael Driever observed his 8th birthday on February 14 with a party at his home for 17 little guests. After presenting the honoree with birthday remembrances the guests enjoyed refreshments, served by the honoree's mother, and out door games.

The refreshment table stressed the valentine motif and was centered with a large heart shaped cake, bearing 8 candles. The cake was served with red soda pop and red

heart candy, Valentines and balloons were given as favors.

A special guest for the affair was little Rose Marie Moosburger of Lindsay who observed her second birthday on Feb. 13.

## Myra News

MRS. JOHN BLANTON Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hudson visited with friends and relatives at Leo Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Rosson of Dallas were guests of Mrs. J. T. Rosson, Sr., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Aldridge made a business trip to Arlington Monday.

Mitchel Moon of Marysville spent Sunday with his cousin, Levi Warner and family.

Mesdames Roy Townsley and Parker Fears visited Mrs. Dick Harris of St. Jo Sunday.

Mrs. John Parker and Mrs. Parker Fears attended the funeral of Sam Maddox at Era Monday.

Darrell Melton spent Monday and Tuesday with his father, N. Melton in Greenville.

Phillip, small son of Mr. and Mrs. John Biffle, who has been critically ill for the past week, was reported better Tuesday.

Lloyd Green and Miss Elizabeth Hughes of Gainesville were guests of his sister Mrs. Lee Livingston and family Sunday.

Miss Margie Farrow of Amarillo is here for a visit with her mother, Mrs. Lillie Farrow, and other relatives.

Rev. Preston Springfield of Fort Worth preached at the Baptist church Sunday morning and evening. Special music was given by Misses Betty Lou and Bessie Ruth

Latum and Shirley Gore of Gainesville.

Mrs. Charlie Randall of Gainesville and Mrs. Lizzie Tarpley of Bonham spent Monday with their sister, Mrs. Albert Andress.

Levi Warner, Ray Hudson and John Blanton attended a meeting of the Masonic Lodge at Denton Saturday night.

Mrs. Fred McTaggart visited Mr. and Mrs. Beryl McKee and Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Ray of Dallas Monday and Tuesday.

Earl McKee of Randolph Field came in Wednesday for a short visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred McTaggart. His wife, who has been spending the past three weeks here, returned home with him.

Mrs. J. C. Davidson, who has been at the bedside of her mother, Mrs. G. T. Purcell, who is ill at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Belle Jacobs at Richardson, returned home Saturday.

### MRS. TUGGLE OBSERVES 68TH BIRTHDAY SUNDAY

Myra.—Friends and relatives of Mrs. C. J. Tuggle met with her in her home Sunday to celebrate her 68th birthday with a dinner party.

Among the guests were the honoree's four daughters and one son and their families, Messrs. and Mesdames Wright Smith, Wichita Falls; O. R. Landers, Joshua; Mrs. Zora Lee Walton, Dallas; Mrs. Ruth Pittman, Illinois Bend, and W. B. Martin of Myra.

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**LINDSAY HALL**  
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 Music By **Berry Garner's Orchestra**

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 \$59.50 BEDROOM SUITES .....\$49.50  
 \$49.50 BEDROOM SUITES .....\$39.50  
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**Screen Doors --- By The Dozens**  
 ALL GRADES — ALL SIZES

**C. D. Shamburger Lumber Co.**  
 Richard Trachta, Mgr. Muenster

The Directors of the **Muenster State Bank**

Announce the Appointment of **J. M. Weinzapfel as President** and **Herbert Meurer as Cashier**

in the special meeting of Monday, February 17, 1941

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



## Washington Snapshots

by JAMES PRESTON

American industry, in its day-to-day defense production, is making poor prophets out of all the writers who have contended that "you will never make a satin purse out of a sow's ear."

So far as modern researchers know, James Howell, in 1659, was the first man to put that phrase into writing. Now, 300 years later, Washington hears daily of new industrial accomplishments for defense which make transformation of a sow's ear into silk look like child's play.

The handicaps in many instances are tremendous—but since the government is setting the policy and needs weapons and machines for defense, industry is producing them.

To the layman, this production might seem a simple job. But facts talked privately in Washington show that it is far from simple. Here is one especially interesting illustration:

When drafting men for military service was under consideration, some government officials favored deferring watchmakers because they would be useful in making the fuses which explode shells and bombs. But now these fuses are being produced. And men who regularly work on women's minute modern wrist watches are too clumsy for fuse making.

Watchmakers just didn't have the required skill. So the fuse producers turned to women who are needleworkers, doing embroidery, crocheting, and other fine handwork. The result is perfect fuses.

It sounds surprising to change embroiderers into fuse makers. But other similar transfers are just as surprising.

For example, War Department officers originally planned for an army of only 400,000 men. But now they are planning for 4,000,000. Consequently, they need more of everything to arm, feed, clothe, and care for these 4,000,000 men.

Mosquito netting is important, with many training camps being located near water, to keep soldiers from getting malaria and other diseases, possibly even yellow fever. But existing mosquito netting makers couldn't supply the necessary quantities.

So now some of the leading producers of women's lingerie are making mosquito netting.

There are many other such samples. One factory, which made machines for tobacco plants, now is producing Diesel engine parts; dyes

and tools are being produced in a button plant; a maker of laundry machines is turning out machines which will bore and rifle gun barrels.

The willingness of these manufacturers to do even more is making a definite impression in Washington. One man who possesses fish oil says his four fishing steamers were available for use as mine sweepers if the government needs them; a chemical company owner offers to go out of that business and let his plant be used for something else if the government wishes; a creamery plant owner suggests that his facilities might be converted into chemical production.

While all these things are being done by industry, Washington is watching closely what is done to industry. Strikes, of course, continue to hamper production in important fields. And labor unionists in many cases are slowing down rather than speeding up production. Here is an authenticated report of such a case:

One defense manufacturer employed a new worker who was ambitious and energetic. The first week this man turned out 1,100 of a particular article. A union leader asked him: "Are you trying to show up the rest of us? You'd better cut down that production rate." So the next week the new man's production dropped to 600—it was either that or lose his job.

Slow-down is just as bad as actual striking. That's why Congress is getting interested in the matter.

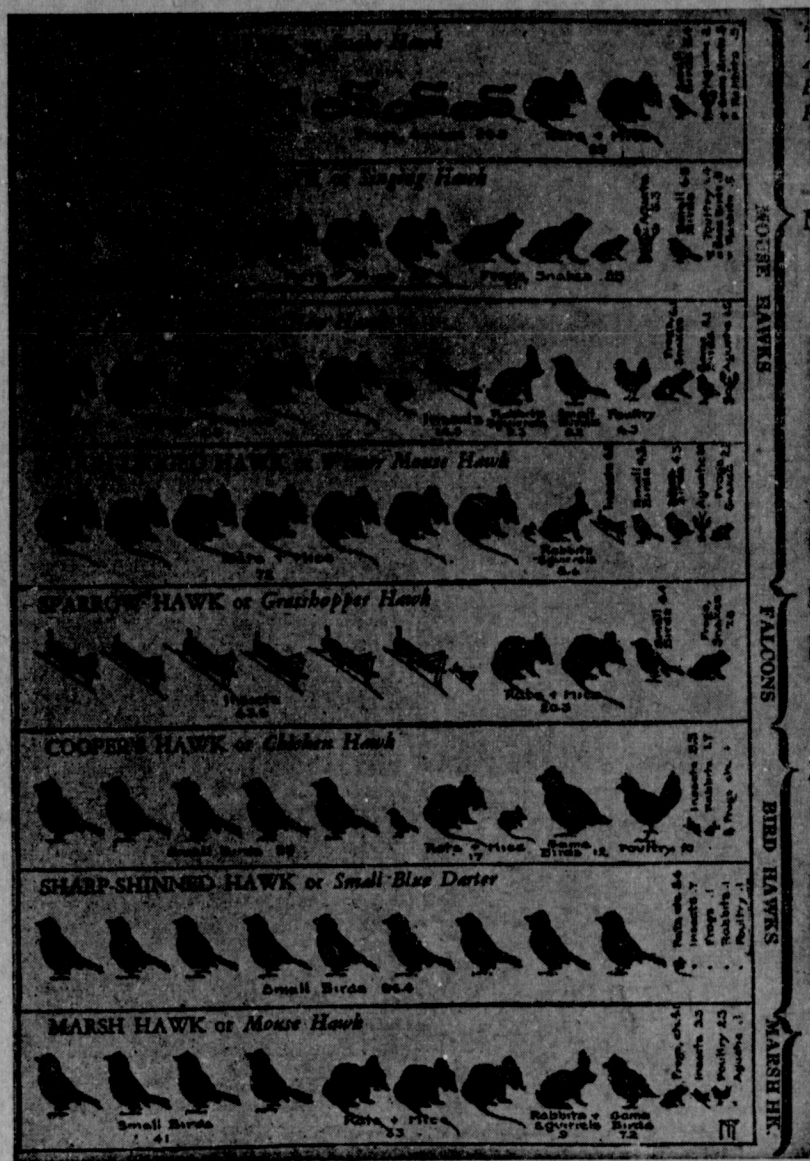
### Who Lives Longest?

When Old Kate, a 36-year-old Missouri mule residing in Kentucky, recently passed on to greener pastures, the news wires of the nation carried her death notice and it was said that she had been the oldest mule in the United States. Undoubtedly Kate lived to a ripe old age, but as horses and mules go her age was not outstanding. Instances of some which have reached 50 years are well authenticated.

In the mammalian kingdom probably whales hold top honors. They are believed to live for several centuries, but no case histories can be produced to prove the point. However, size does seem to be a sign of probable longevity. Thirty to forty years is a normal life span for an elephant; hippos wallow in their river homes for as long as thirty-five years; rhinos have been known to reach 37 years of age.

The swift and rapacious eagles and falcons which live as long as 100 years are top graybeards among the birds. Swans and parrots with a life span of almost eighty years are their closest competitors. Ducks, geese and ostriches play tag with

### BENEFICIAL HAWKS



The U. S. Department of Agriculture has sent out a plea for hunters to "know your hawks." For nature has a place and need for every Native hawk. They are all part of our wildlife, and each plays an essential part in regulating the abundance of the animals on which they prey. We are urged to try to increase the ones that are needed to help us preserve healthy balances in our wildlife populations.

On the whole, the duration of life is usually brief in the animal kingdom. With the possible exception of some fish, reptiles and whales, men enjoy the longest duration of life. Centenarians are said to occur more frequently among men than among most of the long-lived animals.

### UNITED STATES HAS WORLD'S BEST NAVY, SHIP EXPERTS SAY

WASHINGTON, D. C. — The United States Navy is called the best in the world by men who have been working with ships and men and guns long enough to see what kind of fighting machine can be brought out of a combination of those three elements.

It has more ships now than any other single navy. And when the new building program is finished, it will be almost twice the size of the projected new British fleet.

It will have just two fewer battleships than the combined fleets Germany, Japan and Italy are building. It will have six more aircraft carriers than these three combined.

Only in the submarine class will Germany have a superiority. Germany has gone in strongly for that type of craft.

Great Britain and the United States put their faith in the snub-nosed, plodding battleships with great hitting power, in aircraft carriers with the nests of hornets, in slim fast cruisers with both speed and hitting power.

Naval experts say the chief value of the submarine for the United States would be local defense, to delay, throw caution into enemy enterprises, or to raid enemy shipping.

But the submarine has sharp limitations. It is slow, can live but a short time under water and is vulnerable both above and below the surface.

Its top underwater speed is at least five miles an hour slower than the normal cruising speed of a battleship. Its life below surface is limited to the life of its batteries. Motors requiring air cannot be used.

Cruising at three and four miles an hour, the batteries will keep it going 35 to 40 hours. But at its top speed of 13 to 14 miles an hour, it must come up quickly to recharge.

Navy has 103 U-Boats. The United States has 163 submarines now, is building 82 more, Germany has 120 and is building 180 more.

Next on its own list of ships, the navy puts aircraft carriers, huge combination hangars, repair shops and floating landing fields. They have to cling close to the fleet since they carry little armor and might fall prey to either bomb, gunfire or torpedo.

And they must be speedy, able to turn into the wind for plane to fly off and on. The Saratoga and the Lexington, first carriers in the United States Navy, and the largest in the world, are able to tear along

at better than 41 land miles an hour, carrying from 80 to 100 planes.

But the cruiser ranks next to the battleship as a fighter. The United States has 37, about equally divided between the heavy and light class. Britain has 37 and is building 23; Japan 44 and 6. The United States is building 48.

The heavy cruiser is of 9,000 or 10,000 tons and can move along at from 39 to 42 miles an hour, and carries eight-inch guns.

They raid enemy bases, protect friendly merchant craft and attack that of the enemy.

In the destroyer class, the United States has 155 and is building 170; Britain 172 and 18; Japan 135 and

11; Italy 120 and 12; Germany 47 and undisclosed number building.

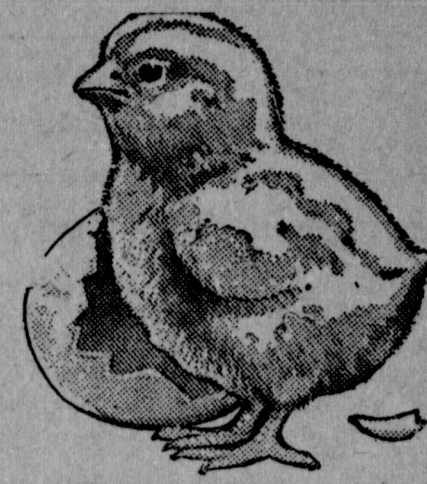
Lean lithe and dangerous, the destroyer is the most romantic and the most uncomfortable of all fighting ships. It is 300 feet long, but with a beam width of only 30 feet. Fully loaded, it is so light, it draws only about 10 feet of water, giving it a pitch and toss in rough weather that doesn't improve appetites.

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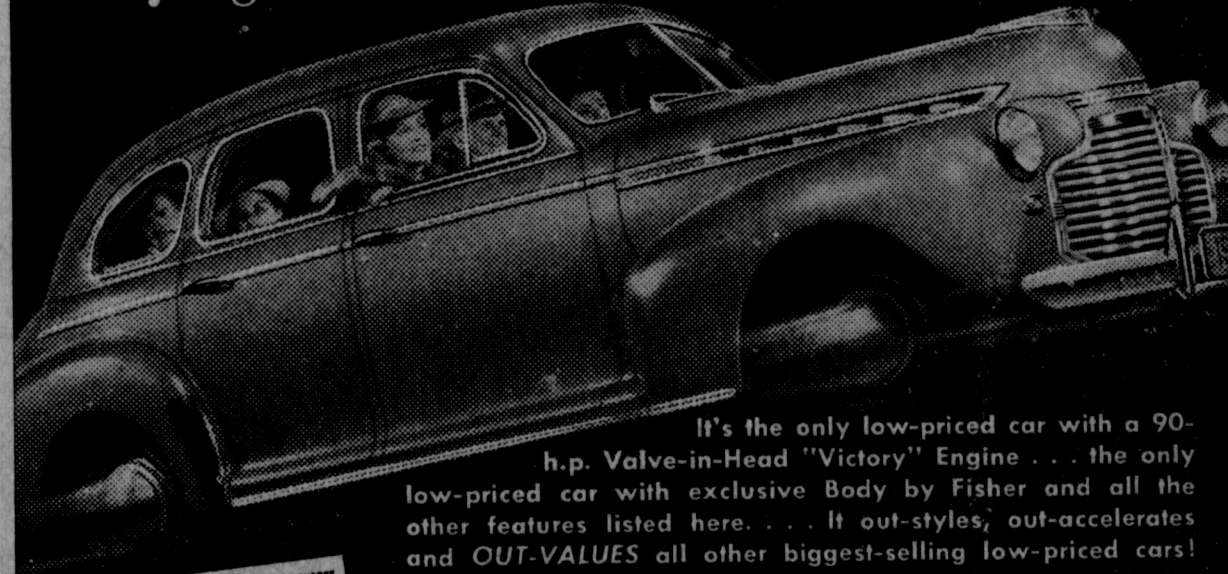
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Muenster, Texas



# THE MUENSTER ENTERPRISE

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY—MUENSTER, COOKE COUNTY, TEXAS  
 H. N. FETTE, Editor and Publisher

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



**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.

## THE ELEVENTH HOUR IS HERE

The report is that another school district consolidation campaign is under way in the area northeast of Muenster. If any event can be regarded as a signal for Muenster to start doing things, that is it. We are now facing the possibility of a permanent division of this community simply because we have neglected to make adequate scholastic advancements.

Had Muenster been as ready to help those outlying districts in their school problems as it was to accept the benefits of their trade, the whole area could now be tied together with a system that is economical and practical for all concerned.

We like to think that perhaps an eleventh hour attempt now will still save the day. Muenster has much more to offer than a combination of rural districts could create for themselves.

If people here will act fast and let it be known in the neighboring district that we will provide adequate facilities, we still have a chance to bring about a merger of that district with our own. On the other hand, people there may ignore us completely. Realizing how we have ignored their needs for many years, we could hardly blame them.

Every business man in Muenster ought to get behind this thing wholeheartedly. People in the Hays district have been patrons of local merchants for many years. Now those people are contemplating a program that is unsatisfactory to half their number and costly to everyone. Muenster people are in a position to offer a program satisfactory to all of them as well as much less expensive.

Gratitude for past business and prospects for future business both demand that we offer a helping hand. Children here are entitled to it, children there and their tax paying parents are entitled to it, and business here would profit by it. Besides, it is a wise precaution against future handicaps to our local system.

## A USEFUL MAN

Many a person was wondering last week who will take the place left in this community by John W. Meurer. Their questions had reference to his successor as president of the bank, but even more so to his successor as outstanding community leader and adviser.

Regardless of how soon the bank fills its vacancy, the community at large will delay for a considerable time in selecting its man.

Perhaps it will develop that no other individual here will carry the influence Mr. Meurer did. Perhaps several others, who have shown considerable activity, but whose judgment and leadership was not as generally accepted, will continue their good work, each one taking over a part of the wholesome influence formerly exerted by Meurer. Muenster will profit from a keen competition in that field. If a number of our men who have the ability will be alert to the possibilities of general improvement and the welfare of individual neighbors, this community and its residents will continue to tread the path of progress.

The job isn't an easy nor a pleasant one. It makes great demands on a person's time and energy, and it constantly encounters discouragement and criticism. But it brings a compensating reward in the knowledge that some lives have been made more pleasant and more profitable.

John Meurer's principal philosophy of life is best expressed in his own remark, "If I can't be useful I don't care to live." He lived according to that code. It can be said to his credit that he helped others far more than he helped himself, that the aggregate achievements of others on the advice and help he gave, is much greater than his own personal success.

In death he will be long remembered as he wished to be known in life — as a useful man.

## Confetti

By CON FETTE

Last week one day a shiny new sedan pulled up on Main Street and a lady dressed in the regulation garb of a Salvation Army solicitor stepped out in search of contributions. From the fact that two other occupants of the car, whose dressy appearance contrasted sharply from the rather shabby clothing of the solicitor, apparently had no purpose other than to transport the lady, there seems to be doubt as to whether the whole

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thing was done in the name of sweet charity.

Perhaps this suspicion is unfounded. Perhaps everything is OK, and that solicitor was actually an ardent worker for the cause she represented. Still, her presence recalls the statement made last year by a man from Dallas headquarters of the Salvation Army to the effect that tambourine collections are not authorized here. He had no knowledge of

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# THE POCKETBOOK OF KNOWLEDGE

**WHAT'S IN A NAME?**  
 THE FEZ GETS ITS NAME FROM THE CITY IN WHICH IT WAS FIRST WORN—FEZ, MOROCCO

**SHRAPNEL** IS NAMED FOR THE INVENTOR, GEN. SIR HENRY SHRAPNEL (1761-1822) OF THE BRITISH ARMY

**INDUSTRY STILL "PIONEERING"**  
 ONE U.S. COMPANY MANUFACTURING PRODUCTS FROM CORK OWES ABOUT ONE-QUARTER OF PRESENT SALES TO DISCOVERIES PERFECTED IN THE FIRST SEVEN YEARS

**FABRIC WOVEN FROM GLASS—** A RECENT INDUSTRIAL RESEARCH DEVELOPMENT—IS NOW BEING TRIED AS A COVERING FOR AIRPLANE WINGS

such collections, hence had no way of knowing whether the solicitors were honest or fraudulent.

According to that man's statement an authorized representative of the organization will call here once each year and solicit in the same manner the Red Cross does.

Under the circumstances, we wonder whether the tambourine ladies should not be discouraged. Instead of donating to them, when we are not certain about their disposal of the money, perhaps we would do better to wait for an authorized representative and make contributions in a lump sum. Besides, the ladies' visits are too frequent. Even the most liberal person does not like to be constantly pestered in the name of charity.

Lynn Landrum, lambasting columnist of the Dallas News offers the opinion that the most spectacular relief effected by our agricultural program is to relieve the farms of farmers. According to his figures the Texas farm population has decreased by about 80,000 families or 400,000 person in recent years, and relief agencies have been called upon to support a great majority of them. He anticipated the retort: "All right, Mister Wise Guy, what would you do about it?" and makes this unique suggestion. Instead of all the subsidies and crop control and other artificial methods that run into big money let the government help the farmer to help himself.

As a rule, says Landrum, the most successful farmers of this state are the Germans and Italians and Czechs. They know how to get along regardless of farm programs. He believes that the triple A men could accomplish more by finding out how those people do it and then pass the information around among people who can't seem to make the farm pay off.

Landrum's theory seems to have something but it ignores a very important factor. Not all people, even though they knew the secret of farming success, would be willing to follow it. They lack the patience or ambition or economy or something.

Life in this community has shown us that there is no mystery about the success of German farmers. They simply work more, save more, and make greater sacrifices. Their day begins and ends with a long session of chores that mean income besides crops. They are more likely to cut expenses by keeping buildings and equipment in proper repair. They are also more likely to keep land in condition by returning fertilizer to it or giving it an extra treatment with tillage tools. Working at the right time is another determin-

ing factor. In general they get more out of the farm because they put more into it.

At the same time they get along with less on personal expenditures and are more concerned with their obligations. As a rule, Germans do not go on spending sprees because they happen to have money. They buy when they need things. Or if they have debts, they are likely to make sacrifices in order to get in the clear and be certain of comfort and security.

Usually it is the little things that bring success to German farmers.

Each little task brings in a little extra income, each little economy effects a little extra saving. Over a period the aggregate little things amount to the difference between success and failure.

A simple set of circumstances will explain why Americans only one or two generations removed from the country of their ancestry are more likely to succeed than those whose forefathers came over a century or two ago. The more recent arrivals still have some of the traits that hardship forced upon them in the old country. Usually those people were poor. In order to make ends meet they had to work for the last ounce their little farms would produce, and at the same time practice every possible economy in their expenditures. When they came over here they retained their frugal customs and their descendants, brought up in that environment, adopted many of the customs. Persons we now refer to as Germans or Italians or Czechs simply have not been here long enough to adopt the typical American way of life which resulted from our era of exploitation and unlimited opportunity.

Those whose American ancestry goes back to the early history of the nation or perhaps to colonial days have an economic background based on abundance. Work was hard and Indian fighting dangerous, but there was no skimping. Everything was plentiful. A man had all the land he cared to farm, production was good because soil was new, the market was fair because the nation was growing by leaps and bounds. Economies such as Europe practiced were a waste of time. The result today is that descendants of those pioneers are geared to an economy of abundance—it is in their systems as a result of generations of background, whereas descendants of more recent immigrants are better suited to the conditions of our day.

Furthermore the late arrivals are the more fortunate ones. Early arrivals will have to change their ways. The days of pioneering and exploitation are over. The country is settled. We are now in an era of development, an era in which the wasteful methods of a few generations ago can result only in failure.

Angora Goats increased from 627,33 (value \$923,777) in 1900 in Texas to 3,650,000 (value \$8,540,000) in 1938, according to the State Department of Agriculture. The value of mohair clipped from these goats in 1938 was more than \$5,000,000.

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ready and waiting wherever, whenever and to whatever extent these national defense activities have need for it. Electric power companies all over the nation have planned ahead that their personnel and facilities might be ready for such emergency demands.

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**Lindsay News**

Jake Bezner made a business trip to Fort Worth Friday.

A new barn is under construction at the Henry Voth place.

Miss Helen Laux was the guest of friends in Denton Sunday.

Theo Schmitz spent Friday in Fort Worth on business.

Father Conrad returned to Lindsay Friday after spending last week in Subiaco, Ark., at the abbey.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Loerwald were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Schmitz at Gainesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Beyer of Fort Worth visited here Sunday afternoon with his parents.

See us for your seed potatoes. We have several varieties. Hoelker Grocery. (Adv. 19)

Mrs. Jake Horn, Jr., and daughter, of Muenster, spent Saturday night and Sunday here with her father, Theo Schmitz, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sandmann and son were Sunday dinner guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Beyer.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Loerwald of Gainesville, accompanied by Walter Loerwald of this city, spent Sunday in Tlona.

Miss Gertrude Schmitz of Dallas is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Schmitz and other relatives this week.

For Better Baking: Fants Fairy Flour, 48-pound sack, \$1.30; Gladys flour, 48-pound sack, \$1.50. Hoelker Grocery. (Adv. 13)

John Arend, son of Mrs. N. L. Arend, recently volunteered for army service and left Monday morning for Camp Coolidge, Ill.

Peggy Lou, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Galvan of Dallas, is visiting here with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bezner.

Improvements at the school grounds this week consist of the planting of numerous trees and shrubs.

The Fuhrmann families and their friends enjoyed a reunion-party in the school auditorium Friday evening. Refreshments were served to 50 guests.

The Lindsay Sewing Circle met in the hall Wednesday to quilt for the missions. Nine women were present and completed two quilts. Refreshments were served at the close of the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Clement Hermes are the parents of a son, Gilbert Theodore. The baby was baptised by Father Conrad Monday, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Rauschuber as sponsors.

Mrs. Al Moosburger and little daughter, Rose Marie, spent Friday afternoon in Muenster where they were special guests at a birthday party for Michael Driever. Rose Marie was two years old on Thursday.

Mrs. Paul Arend, who was admitted to Medical-Surgical hospital Saturday, is reported recovering normally from pneumonia and will probably be able to return home this weekend.

Remember to start your baby chicks off the right way with Swift's Baby Chick Mash, \$2.70 per hundred at Hoelker Grocery. (Adv. 17)

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Flusche and four daughters, Dolores, Patricia, Janet and Louisa, of Corpus Christi, are visiting relatives here this week. Dolores and Patricia will remain here to attend classes at the Lindsay school until the end of the term.

Announcement has been received here of the birth of a daughter, Rose Marie, to Mr. and Mrs. George Hartman of Elmhurst, Ill. Mrs. Hartman is the former Miss Anna Fuhrmann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Fuhrmann of this city.

Miss Veronica Fuhrmann, formerly of Corpus Christi, has spent the past several weeks with her sister, Mrs. George Hartman, at Elmhurst, Ill., and will remain in that city indefinitely, she has advised relatives here. Miss Fuhrmann is a registered nurse.

Henry Zimmerer motored to Sherman Friday afternoon to meet his brother, Rev. Francis Zimmerer, who returned from Subiaco, Ark. The latter spent the night with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Zimmerer, and returned to his pastoral duties at Windthorst on the noon train Saturday.

Two real estate deals took place here within the past several days. Tony Dieter bought the Otto Schmitt place and Mrs. Schmitt purchased the house of the late Mrs. Frank Zimmerer and will return to Lindsay to reside after spending several months in Sherman. Ben Walker, who occupied the Zimmerer house, moved to the Mike Fuhrmann place.

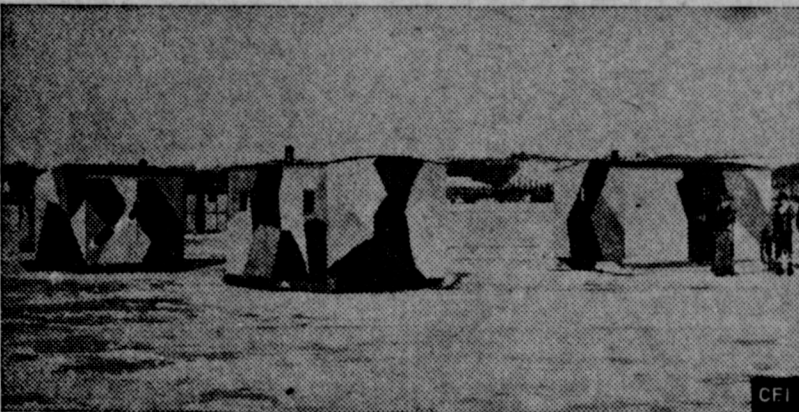
Because of the illness of Mrs. William Schmitz, Sr., members of the

**Two Varieties of Air Defense**



America relies on airplanes for national defense and soil defense. Heavily armed planes such as the giant four-motored "flying fortress" at top help provide national defense. Planes armed only with cameras help provide soil defense. The two farmers in lower picture are inspecting a typical aerial photo map, taken from an elevation of nearly three miles and used in administering the AAA Farm Program's conservation work. Similar aerial pictures are available showing more than two million square miles of U. S. land area.

**WORLD'S LARGEST CITY ON ICE**



BEULAH, Mich.—Smelt Village on Crystal Lake near here is the scene of activity these days as smelt fishing gets under way. The fish, which are considered a delicacy, are silvery colored and average about ten inches in length. Photo shows a few of the 200 or more of the gaily colored shanties that dot the ice. From 4 to 10 people can fish in the coops that are lighted by a power line run out from shore. All fishing is done at night in about 60 feet of water. Spotlights are trained down in the water to attract the fish and illuminate the bait.

Schmitz families failed to observe February 12th with special celebrations for the first time in many years. The day marked the 51st birthday of Mr. Schmitz and was also the 57th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Schmitz, who are Lindsay's oldest married couple. Their children and grandchildren, however, called on them, bringing gift remembrances and expressing well wishes.

**FAREWELL PARTY HONORS JANE HARRIS**  
LINDSAY.—Honoring Miss Jane Harris, Cooke county health nurse, who was transferred last week to Brownwood, Mr. and Mrs. Al Bezner entertained with a farewell party at their home Tuesday evening, February 10. Miss Harris was well known in this community and has many friends here who regret her transfer to Brown county.

Guests at the party included Messrs. and Mesdames Phillip Metzler, Francis Schmitz, Bill Schad, Henry Laetmer, Mike Neu, Henry Zimmerer and Julius Loerwald, Theo and Lawrence Schmitz, Henry Lueb, Robert Beyer, Bruno and Vincent Zimmerer, Ray Kupper, Bob Evans and Yancy Nichols, Misses Rosalie Schmitz, Theresia Loerwald, Leona

Berend, Louise Kuntz and Dorothy Bezner. Musical selections were given by Theo Schmitz, Robert Beyer and Mrs. Mike Neu and refreshments were served.

**WHO CAN SAY HE PAYS NO TAXES**

National polls of public opinion have shown that 25 to 40 per cent of the adult population of the United States would return a negative answer to the question of whether or not they pay any taxes.

It may be that this percentage has declined somewhat in recent months, since widespread emphasis has been placed on the fact that the cost of the national defense program must be shared by everybody. There undoubtedly are many persons, however, who still believe that they pay no taxes.

Truth of the matter is, of course that everybody who spends any money at all for any purpose whatever pays taxes. As Alfred C. Frodel, writing in the New York Sun, pointed out recently, these taxes may be hidden—but they are levied and col-

lected on every article sold. He lists as examples:

- 126 different taxes on a pair of shoes.
  - 78 different taxes on a quart of milk.
  - 148 different taxes on a pair of overalls.
  - 191 different taxes on a fence.
  - 142 taxes on a plow.
  - 105 taxes on a suit of clothes.
  - 125 taxes on a new dress.
  - 154 taxes on a cake of soap.
  - 201 taxes on a gallon of gasoline.
- "The sum total of the matter," says Mr. Frodel, "is that the wages earner of \$80 a month with a wife and two children, although he may believe he pays no taxes, actually is paying \$10.29 a month in hidden or indirect taxes. If he makes \$150 a month he is paying \$20.22 and if he is making \$200 a month he pays \$26.23. The tax figures are all for hidden or indirect taxes, it being assumed that the wage earner is not a homeowner or an income tax payer."—Texas Digest.

**CAN YOU SMILE?**

A few years ago the sales head of one of America's largest corporations assembled his sales force to meet J. B. Iden, a New York stage director. Mr. Iden was to teach them to smile! He took them one by one, rehearsed their best smiles, criticized them, pointed out glaring errors, and embarrassed them. Many thought they knew how to smile, but Mr. Iden convinced them that what they thought were smiles turned out to be smirks. The difference, almost infinitesimal, lies in the eyes. In a true smile, the eyes also smile. In a smirk only the mouth smiles. The eyes may seem hard, unfriendly. After two weeks' training, the men went out of the smile clinic and in

three months increased their sales 15 per cent. The best salesman I know, the best actors, the most successful leaders of people, have not been above rehearsing their little smiling act in privacy in front of the mirror.—Optimist International.

**1942 MODEL AUTOMOBILES ARE IN PREPARATION**

Already people are wondering all over the country whether there'll be any new automobile models for 1942. Though nothing can be absolutely definite yet there is no indication, according to insiders, that any effort is being made at Ford's to hold up 1942 models. As national defense work stands at present, preparations for new models are in no way causing interference. Body design engineers are going steadily ahead with layouts.

The horse population of Texas increased from 686,442 in 1935 to 714,000 in 1938, or a total gain of more than 28,000. A like increase in the number of mules and mule colts was noted for the same period.

**FINEST QUALITY BROODER COAL**  
**Lloyd Roane**  
Phone 30 Gainesville

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

**WALLPAPER**

**Our New Samples are Here**

A wide selection of patterns for any room.

**LET US SHOW YOU!**

"The Old Reliable"

**Waples Painter Co.**

Leo N. Henscheid, Mgr. Muenster

**Capscrews, Steel Bolts**

*The Largest Stock in Town*

SAE or USS Threads — Practically any size from 1-4 x 3-4 to 1 x 4.

Also a large stock of carriage, machine and stove bolts.

**Luke Garage & Service Station**

Firestone and Texaco Products  
Muenster

*Paris Fashion*

**Take-a-Bow!**

Three little bows marching down the front of this ELASTICIZED GABAR-DINE PUMP... a shoe that will make you take bow after bow for your good taste! BLACK, BLUE or SADDLE TAN.

**\$3.98**

**Teague Company**

Dixon at Elm Gainesville

**IT'S SPRING**  
*Time to Dress-up!*

No matter what the weatherman says, it's Spring time at—

**The Ladies Shop**

and its time to do something about some new Spring clothes.

We are ready to help you with your complete Spring Ensemble from Dainty Undies to a smart New Topper. Everything you'll need to give you that really "well dressed" appearance. Do come in soon... let us show you what's NEW for Spring.

**The Ladies Shop**

West Side Courthouse  
Mrs. J. P. Goslin Miss Ruth Craven

**Ask Your Neighbor Who Uses "Red Chain"**

That's the Best Recommendation any Product Can Have!

Red Chain Chick Starter has been the choice of thousands of successful poultry raisers for over eighteen years... and today more and more poultrymen depend on this outstanding Chick Starter to help get their chicks off to a GOOD start.

Sold and Recommended by

**Red Chain Feed Store**

Ed Rohmer Muenster Walter Becker

**At Your Service**

Muenster's Refinery is now ready to furnish you with its own gasoline, kerosene, distillate, gas oil and fuel oil; or Magnolia Lubricants.

*Wholesale or Retail*

**Muenster's Refinery, Inc.**

Muenster, Texas



# MOSAICS of Sacred Heart High

Edited This Week By  
Katie Mae Walterscheid and  
Myrtle Friske

### MAYOR SPEAKS

At eleven thirty on Monday, the students had the pleasure of hearing an interesting talk given by Mr. Ben Seyler, the Mayor of the City of Muenster.

Mr. Seyler gave his talk on his actual experience and happenings of his school days. He said that the students will appreciate their education later on in life and will be able to get jobs easier if they have an education. He stressed the necessity of religious education and brought out the fact that the Catholic school is the great teacher of religion. Hence we, who attend the Catholic school are privileged more than all others, even more than those who have a certain specified period for religious instruction before or after school hours. He also stressed the fact that because we are so privileged we should, by our conduct, show this appreciation at all times and in all places by conducting ourselves as true ladies and gentlemen.

A really true student, he said, cooperates with his teachers and with the school. He is loyal to those to whom he owes his training. A loyal student will never do anything that would discredit himself, his family, or his school. Loyalty to God, to country, and to the school should be one of the outstanding characteristics of a student attending a Catholic school, he added.

The play, "Fun in a Chinese Laundry," presented by the Junior Dramatic Club proved to be a great success. The faculty and students of Sacred Heart High wish to thank all who attended, and hope that everyone enjoyed it very much. The play was under the direction of Sister M. Agnes, O. S. B.

Proceeds from the play will be used to buy new books for the library, and the sum of ten dollars was given to Father Frowin to be added to the new church fund.

After the play on Sunday evening, the players and other friends of Miss Evelyn Wiesman gathered at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wiesman. The group enjoyed games and in the latter part of the evening refreshments were served.

The girls' volleyball team had a tournament on Monday of this week. It was held between the different teams. The victors were Helen Hess, Henrietta Wiesman, Myrtle Friske, Miriam Koesler, Eugenia Walter, and the captain, Harriette Schoech. The captain stated that there would be very few games in the near future because the girls will begin to play tennis.

### LOCAL HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

Geneva Greuninger spent several days of last week in Windthorst, Texas.

Harriette Schoech spent the weekend in Valley View visiting her sister, Mrs. Alvin Cler.

A group of youngsters from the High School enjoyed a kodaking party Sunday afternoon.

Eugenia Walter spent Saturday visiting her sister, Mrs. Paul Endres of Gainesville.

Andrew Wimmer enjoyed a combined pleasure and business trip to Gainesville Saturday afternoon.

### THE JUNIORS

Miriam Koesler never fails to wear her red and white uniform when appointed to do so.

Rose Hennigan always gives good answers in History class.

Florence Endres is very active in performing her chemistry experiments and she is catching up on her typing.

Beatrice Reiter is always looking very pretty with the assorted colors

of ribbons in her hair.  
Celia Walterscheid is playing some beautiful volleyball these days.  
Martin Becker always shows up riding his bicycle.  
Joe Starke is a very good volleyball player, but never gets to play.  
Leo Becker is always hiding behind Joe Starke during recess.  
Harry Henschel is playing basketball during all of his spare time.  
Everyone says Alfred Bayer is tired when coming to school.  
This may be true since he has to walk so far every morning.

### NOTES FROM the COUNTY AGENT

February is potato planting time. This is an easy crop to grow, and most farm families plant from one row to an acre each year. If you are to have the proper amount of potatoes, you should plant 50 to 100 pounds of seed potatoes. Yields in this state run from 10 to 20 bushels of table potatoes for each bushel of seed potatoes that are planted.

**Plant Good Seed**  
Certified seed are best because they have been carefully checked in both field and grading bin to remove all damaged and diseased tubers. Most Texans plant the Triumph variety. Housewives harvest this variety, which they call "new potatoes" from the time the tubers are the size of a fifty cent piece until the crop is matured. This semi-round, red-skinned variety requires 80 to 90 days to mature. Its keeping qualities under farm conditions are rather poor.

The Irish Cobbler variety is another variety commonly grown in this state. It matures more slowly and generally gives a heavier yield than Triumph.

The Katahdin, a new variety, has quickly become a favorite wherever it has been grown. It is a large, round, white potato with shallow eyes. In test plots yields have been higher than most other sorts. The Katahdin should serve best as a potato for home use. It is far superior to both Triumph and Cobblers in keeping quality. Caution: This variety demands adequate moisture and will not tolerate drought in any form.

**Prepare Soil Carefully**  
The top eight inches of soil where potatoes are to be planted should be carefully prepared. In areas of heavy rainfall, the land should be bedded and planting done on top of the beds to insure good drainage. In areas of less rainfall, planting may be done by leaving the ground level. In sandy areas with ample rainfall, 400 to 800 lbs. of a 6-12-6 commercial fertilizer may be applied when the soil is being prepared for planting.

Rows should be three to four feet apart. Ten bushels of seed potatoes cut into pieces half the size of a hen egg will plant an acre. Drop the seed 12 to 14 inches apart and cover three inches deep.

**Fertilize and Cultivate**  
If fertilizer was not used before the seed were planted, a side dressing of 100 lbs. per acre of nitrate of soda or ammonium sulphate should be applied soon after the first leaves emerge above the ground level.

Potato plants require frequent shallow cultivation. As the season advances, and maturity is approached, the soil should be pushed toward the plants so as to have a rather large bed of loose soil around the plants. In 80 to 100 days the crop should be matured sufficiently for harvesting and placing in storage.

### PROGRAM CONCLUDES MISSION DRIVE AT PAROCHIAL SCHOOL

A successful mission drive, during which time eight pagan babies were ransomned, was closed at Sacred Heart school last Wednesday. The close of the drive was celebrated with a program given by the 8th grade pupils for the enjoyment of the teachers and student body of the grade school department.  
The program began with speeches, made by pupils of each grade, in

### AYRSHIRE COW HAS IDENTICAL TRIPLETS



MAYNARD, Iowa.—Although identical twins, those that are exactly alike, are not entirely uncommon, the first case of identical triplets born to an Ayrshire cow on the farm of Fred Hoeger has excited those scientists who are interested in oddities of the bovine world. These three Ayrshire heifers have the same color markings which are patterned after those of their mother. In disposition, as well as in eating habits, they are described as identical.

which an account of the grade's work during the drive was summarized. Speakers for each grade, in the order named, were Anselma Kathman, Edward Fette, Verena Henschel, James Bayer, Ernest Sickling, Rose Marie Becker, Thomas Felderhoff and Emma Felderhoff.

Two playlets appropriate to the valentine season followed. The girls of the 8th grade had directed and practiced the skits during the noon hour recess. The stage was prettily decorated in the valentine motif.

The cast of characters included Emma Felderhoff, Emma Lee Fette, Rosalie Henschel, Thelma Kathman, Dolores Lehnertz, Helen Ruth Otto, Mildred Wiesman, Anton Hess, Henry Yosten, Robert Reiter, Ethel Mae Bayer, Floyd Lehnertz and Lawrence Dankesteier.

### MOST OIL IN TEXAS ALREADY TAXED OVER TEN CENTS A BARREL

DALLAS, Texas, Feb. 19.—More than half of all the oil produced in Texas already pays a tax of over 10 cents a barrel, a survey just completed by Texas Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association statisticians shows. Twenty-two separate taxes are now levied against Texas oil producers.

The survey, based on tabulation of tax records of all 254 counties and of independent taxing subdivisions, shows that more than half of the State's oil bears taxes of 10.26 cents a barrel. All of the oil produced in Texas pays an average tax of 9.23 cents a barrel, while in some counties the taxes amount to 15 and 20 cents per barrel.  
"Texas oil producers now pay 22 separate taxes, or 21 in addition to the State gross production tax," a statement today from the association points out. "In fact, analysis of the various tax levies borne by oil produced in 33 leading Texas oil counties (which produce over half of the State's total crude output) shows

Gainesville, spent Sunday in Denton and visited with Miss Barbara Harrison who is attending college there.

Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Reiter and daughters were guests of relatives at Muenster Sunday.

Miss Lois Bradley was the weekend guest of her sister, Mrs. Grover Pike and family at Gainesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Mims Lewis spent Sunday at Muenster, where Mrs. Lewis visited her mother, Mrs. Lawrence Schumacher.

George Lutkenhaus son, Gus and daughters, Irene and Lorine were in Fort Worth on business and pleasure Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Diamond King and daughters, accompanied by Mrs. Charlie Bradley, spent Wednesday in Ringgold visiting with relatives.

The road leading northwest from Hood to the Linn school house is now completed with a gravel surface. Work was finished Saturday by Babe Felker and his crew of workers.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Walterscheid and sons, Denis and Sylvan, visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Dangelmayr of Van Slyke.

### State Gainesville FRIDAY — SATURDAY Feb. 21-22

"Son of Monte Cristo"  
Louis Hayward — Joan Bennett

### PREVUE & SUN.—MON. & TUES., Feb. 23-25

"Northwest Mounted Police"  
Gary Cooper, Paulette Goddard, Madeleine Carroll, Preston Foster, Robert Preston, Akim Tamiroff, Lynne Overman, George Bancroft

### "Come With The Wind" Starts Feb. 27 PLAZA

Feb. 23-25  
JAMES CAGNEY  
PAT O'BRIEN

### "HERE COMES THE NAVY"

and made the acquaintance of their new nephew and cousin, little Billie Joe.

Mr. and Mrs. Diamond King and family left here Friday noon for Detroit, Tex., where they visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. D. King, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Toney. They returned home Sunday night. Mr. Toney is Mr. King's brother-in-law.

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STATE <sup>3</sup> Days  
COMING THURSDAY  
FEBRUARY 27

## GET IN..STRETCH OUT.. and enjoy a great new ride!

NEW COMFORT was the keynote as we made plans for this year's Ford. Get in, through the new wide doors! Stretch out, in room to spare! Seating width has been increased as much as 7 inches. Knee-room and inside length are greatest in the low-price field. Then take the road and try its ride!



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1941 Ford. SEE IT and DRIVE IT.

Sales Service **Herr Motor Co.** Muenster

**TEXAS THEATRE** Saint Jo  
FRIDAY — SATURDAY Feb. 21-22  
"Kit Carson"  
Jon Hall — Lynn Bari  
PREVUE SAT. NIGHT and SUNDAY ONLY Feb. 22-23  
"Honeymoon For Three"  
Ann Sheridan — George Brent — Jane Wyman  
MONDAY — TUESDAY Feb. 24-25  
"Second Chorus"  
Fred Astaire — Paulette Goddard — Burgess Meredith — Charles Butterworth — Artie Shaw & His Band  
Wednesday — Thursday Feb. 26-27  
"Northwest Mounted Police"  
IN TECHNICOLOR  
Gary Cooper — Madeleine Carroll — Robert Preston — Paulette Goddard — Preston Foster — Akim Tamiroff — Lynne Overman — George Bancroft — Lon Chaney, Jr.