

Local NEWS

Briefs

Joe Voth of Justin was here Monday for a visit with his sisters, Mmes. J. S. Horn and John Wilde.

The Gene Giebs and daughter Gloria spent Thursday in Dallas visiting his sister Louise and husband, the Hollis Seals.

Mrs. Al Swirczynski of Dallas spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. J. S. Horn, and her aunt, Mrs. John Wilde.

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 Gainesville, Texas

Mmes. Herbert McDaniel and John Beard were in Dallas Tuesday for Mrs. Beard's regular health check-up.

The Al Yostens and children spent Saturday night and Sunday at Celina with her parents, the Joe Tischlers.

Student Nurses Florence Fette, Doris Hellman and Emma Lou Gehrig of Dallas were here during the weekend for visits with their parents.

The A. C. Flusches of Denison were Thursday dinner guests of the H. J. Fuhrmans here and in the afternoon visited relatives in Lindsay.

Jim Cook returned Friday from a vacation trip that took him to Guthrie, Duncan and Healdton, Okla. and Mexia, Texas, to visit relatives and friends.

Marilyn Gremminger of Wichita Falls came home for a weekend visit with her parents and family and her brother PFC Teddy Gremminger who is at home on leave.



BACK HOME AGAIN—Happy to be home in his native land again after spending 17 months in a Communist prison in Hungary, Robert Vogeler gathers his family around him in New York's Hotel Roosevelt. Through special diplomatic negotiations, U. S. officials managed to have his 15-year espionage sentence commuted. Sharing the joy of their mother, Mrs. Lucille Vogeler, are nine-year-old Billy (left), and Bobby, age 11.

The Pete Hawthornes moved this week from Fort Worth to Shreveport, La., they advised her parents, the Frank Kathmans.

Latest new home construction to get started in the city is Community Lumber Company's house and garage on the lot north of Pat Hennigan.

Joe Wolfenberger of Weatherford spent the weekend with his sister, Mrs. Lewis Reeves and was among out of town former residents attending the Marysville Homecoming program Sunday.

Visiting in the Dick Cain home during the week were the C. C. Hogans and daughter, Mrs. Donald Valkman of Fort Worth, the T. C. Rhones and children of Bowie, and the Jack Hogans and family of Hardy.

Grand Knight Herbert Meurer, Arthur Endres and J. W. Fisher, accompanied by Mmes. Meurer and Fisher, attended the annual state Knights of Columbus convention in Galveston this week.

When the L. A. Bernauers were on their vacation trip they stopped at Wiener, Ark., for a visit with Sister Mary Bertha, a former teacher here. Sister Bertha sent regards and best wishes to all the people of Muenster. The Bernauers returned home last week Wednesday.

Mrs. Virginia Carter and two children returned to Lubbock Tuesday after being here since Saturday to visit her mother, Mrs. Catherine Gehrig and other relatives. They came here to attend the First Communion service Sunday. Their son and brother, Randy Carter, was a member of the class.

The Joe Hoenigs and the Al Fleitmans drove to Dallas Sunday to spend the day with Mr. and Mrs. Tip Self. Joining them were the Hoenigs' son, PFC Rupert Hoenig and an air corps buddy from Sheppard AFB. The Sells are building a new home which is nearing completion. She is the former Hilda Fleitman.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hess returned during the past week from a trip to Arkansas to visit their daughter, Sister Joan, at Wynne. They also saw Sister Theophane who formerly taught here and now teaches at Wynne. Enroute home they stopped at Altus, Ark., for a visit with Father Herman Laux, and in Norman, Okla., to visit the John Henscheids and the Al Klements.

Miss Olivia Stock left from Fort Worth Wednesday morning on a special train coach for garden club members of the area to attend the annual state convention of Texas Garden Clubs

day were his sister, Mrs. Joe H. Cochran, her niece Miss Katie Cochran, and little grandson, Gary Hoffman, also of Fort Worth.

William Henry Harrison was the oldest U. S. president to take office. He was 68. Theodore Roosevelt was the youngest. He was 43.

The more happiness you pass on to others the more you have left for yourself.

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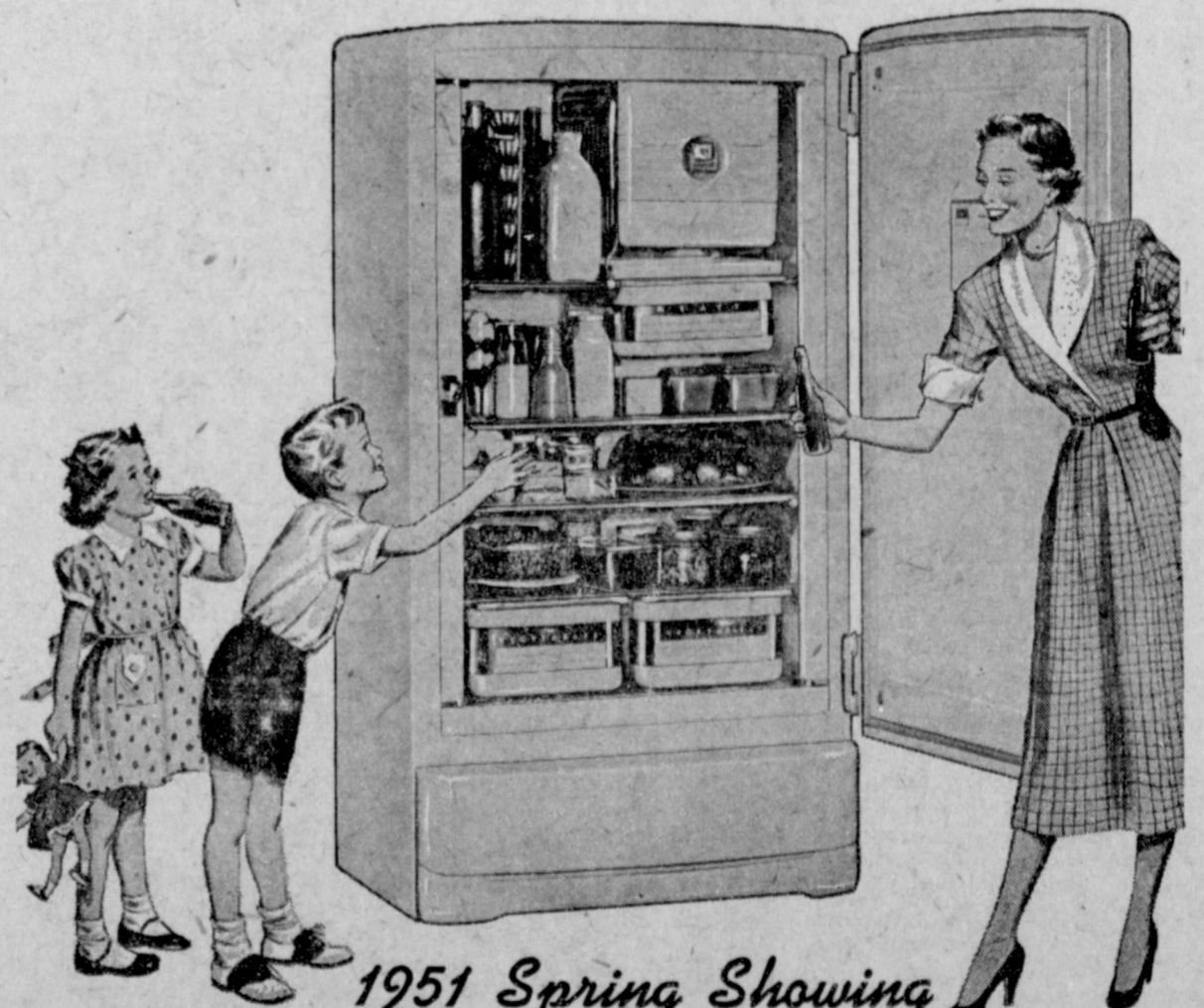


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WIESE JEWELRY

St. Anne Society Plans Reception Of New Members

Preparatory to the reception of new members, the Saint Anne's Society is now accepting the names of candidates and will have a formal reception service in the near future, the exact date to be announced later. Members discussed this topic at their regular meeting Sunday night.

Other business consisted of making plans to exhibit a sick call stole at the annual mission exhibit held in connection with the state meeting of the Catholic State League in Rockne. Mrs. Lena Streng will make the stole and some missionary will receive it after the convention closes.

Mrs. Tony Gremminger gave a brief report on the recent meeting of the NCCW held in Sherman, and Mrs. Ben Hellman read letters of thanks in appreciation for quilts received by Indian Missions.

Mrs. H. J. Fuhrman read an excellent paper on a question presented at the previous meeting: "Do I cooperate with the Sisters in the education of my children, or do I immediately find fault with the Sisters when difficulty arises?" A number of questions had been read at the April meeting and members plan to have a paper on a question each month.

The society voted to send a five dollar donation to the Central Bureau in Saint Louis to assist it in keeping up the work it does.

Mrs. Hubert Felderhoff won the attendance prize.

Donald Endres of Fort Worth spent Saturday night through Monday morning with his folks, the R. R. Endres family.

SACRED HEART HI SENIORS VISIT CARLSBAD CAVERNS

Sacred Heart High School seniors returned Saturday night from their trip to Carlsbad Caverns. Thirteen students and three chaperones made the trip in three cars.

The party left here Thursday morning after attendance at the six o'clock mass followed by breakfast prepared and served by Mrs. Frank Herr in her home.

Highlight of the trip was the tour of the caverns Friday and other entertainment included swimming at the beach, a picnic, shopping, and sight-seeing tours.

Enroute they stopped at Seymour and enjoyed a brief visit with Mrs. Gene Carter, formerly of Muenster. In Carlsbad they saw Mrs. Henry Lueb and Mrs. J. W. Walterscheid. Enroute home they stopped in Lamesa but were unable to see Mrs. F. E. Seale, the former Clara Hoenig of this city, because she and one of the children were ill with measles.

Making the trip were Dorothy Mae Walterscheid, Celine Felderhoff, Anselma Knabe, Bernice Henscheid, Gracie Friske, Della Herr, Dorothy Walterscheid, Rita Hoenig, Therese Herr, Ella Dell Starke, Ernest Wolf, Maurus Rohmer, Michael Driever, and Mmes. Joe Hoenig, Martin Friske and Rosa Driever. The Hoenigs and Friskes and the J. B. Wildes provided the cars. Maryanne Luke of the senior class was unable to accompany the group on the trip.

Misses Jeanette Walter and Lillian Vogel represented the Muenster FHA chapter at the state FHA convention last Thursday, Friday and Saturday in Fort Worth. The girls were accompanied by Miss Ruby Kelly, chapter sponsor, and Mrs. Al Walter.

SHILOH BAPTIST CHURCH HOLDS NIGHT SERVICES

Night services are being held this week at the Shiloh Baptist church with Rev. Freeman Walls, pastor, doing the preaching and visiting singers present each evening take part in the singing service.

Sunday the Shiloh community will have its annual Homecoming and Mother's Day program.

VFW And Auxiliary Groups Attend Greenville Meet

Representing the Muenster VFW Post and its Auxiliary at the district meeting in Greenville last weekend were the Leo Haverkamp, Maurice Pagels, Francis Wieses, Pat Hennig, Ann Huchton, Otto Walterscheid, Harry Fisher, Arthur Felderhoff, Tony Koesler, and Frank Felderhoff. Eleanor Schad of Gainesville joined the Muenster group.

High on the schedule during the sessions were addresses by outstanding speakers, a dance and a banquet.

DIZZY DOZEN MEMBERS FETE HUSBANDS SUNDAY

Members of the Dizzy Dozen Birthday Club entertained their husbands Sunday night with a fried chicken dinner and party at The Barn.

Attending the affair were Messrs. and Mmes. Ray Swirczynski, Lawrence Roberg, Dick and David Trachta, Ray Evans, J. C. Trachta, Charley Hellman, and Maurice Pagel, and Mmes. Steve Fette and M. H. King. Unable to attend were the Wimpy Kathmans and Leonard Yostens.

BULCHER CLUB LEARNS ABOUT QUICK BREAD

Quick Breads was the subject of a demonstration given to members of the Bulcher HD Club Thursday in the community center building. Mmes. Alice Cannon and Freddie Dowd talked on the subject and then prepared orange bread, explaining each step. The finished product was later served to ten members present for the meeting.

Mrs. Verna Hyman conducted the business session and Mrs. Pearl Samples directed the recreational period.

The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Earl Robison.

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Your word will hold any item till graduation

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Congratulations

to the parents of the grads on having boys and girls reach the graduation period. We know you want to remember them with something nice for this great occasion . . . so we invite you to come in and let us help you make a selection.

MAKE GRADUATION A TIME TO REMEMBER

WITH A FINE WATCH



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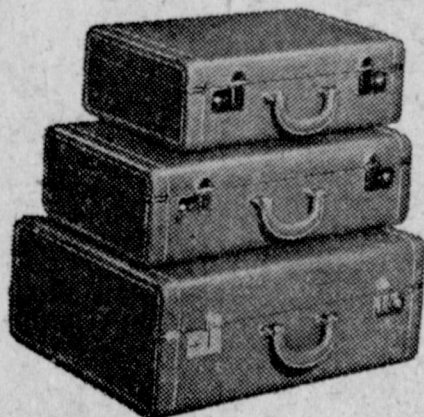
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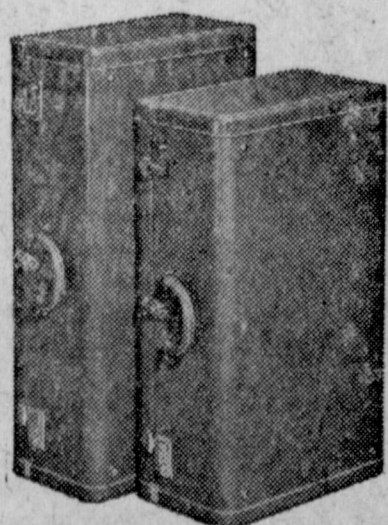
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Give her a lifetime gift of handsome, sturdy, scuff proof, dirt proof

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THE MÜNSTER ENTERPRISE

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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.

... And Motherhood Will Go Unhonored

By Alvin Illig

We are being taught the hard way that respect for motherhood depends on Christianity.

Recently the newspapers reported that Warsaw's Communist regime abolished the Polish labor law protecting women against heavy work.

To speed production, the women are liberated from the home to do the work of strong men. The mothers are freed from the labor of cooking, and sewing, and washing, and caring for their children. An axe for the East Carpathian forests, or a shovel for the lead pits of Upper Silesia is offered them instead. They can now take their places in training for war.

The Communist spokesmen hailed this repeal as a "social achievement," for, they said, it now "opens all the professions to women." Without Christ—Shame

Torn from their homes and from their children, the mothers of Poland are now exposed to the carelessness and unhappiness to which so much of the womanhood of a de-Christianized Russia has been reduced.

The twentieth century is witnessing with its own eyes the 2000 year old truth that when the woman and the mother is torn from Christ, she sinks back to the shameful position she held before Christ.

The pre-Christian Stoic philosopher Seneca, for instance, calmly asserted of woman that she is "a shameless animal, . . . a beast intemperate in her desires." Aristotle, perhaps the greatest mind the ancient pagans produced, could consider woman as nothing better than an "incomplete or mutilated man," the result of something gone wrong in nature. And if the great minds

thought this of womanhood, what were the thoughts of common men.

Overcome By Brute Force

A slave, the object of scorn, a toy for passion: this is what the pagan thought of womanhood.

It has to be this way. Paganism in thought always leads to barbarism in action. Without spiritual values, naked brute power becomes the only standard, and selfish desires the pagan's only goal.

Fear and subjection cover the mother and her child in such a society. Brought before the bar of power, ripped loose from the powerful arms of Christ, the child and its mother are without protection and without rights, for compassion toward the weak is a flaw in character, and mercy is an expression of the de-

generating influence of Christianity.

But when the standard of value is the human soul, the mother and her child take on infinite value. They are viewed in the light of eternity and judged by the standard of Christ's redeeming blood.

Motherhood Is Sublime

The value of the human soul alone gives womanhood this dignity. And it is the Christian concept of marriage and nothing else that has raised motherhood to the sublime plane of honor it holds in our Western World today.

But bring the soul and marriage under attack, and all this crumbles. Reject the principles of Christ and you will see the lofty state of womanhood fall before the feet of beasts, and motherhood once again go unhonored.

† Prualist Information Service Washington 11, D. C.



WASHINGTON NEWSLETTER

By ED GOSSETT

Washington, D. C., May 5.—

The House has just completed action on one of its numerous appropriation bills. This bill is entitled, "A Bill Making appropriations for the Executive Office and sundry independent executive bureaus, boards, commissions, corporations, agencies, and offices, for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1952, and for other purposes." Congressman Albert Thomas, of Houston, Texas, is Chairman of the Subcommittee that brought in this bill and handled it on the floor. The bill, as reported by the Committee on Appropriations, provided for \$6,171,777,440. Even this large figure was \$665,900,025 below the amount requested by the Administration. The economy bloc, of which I count myself an enthusiastic member, made further and numerous cuts in this bill. I offered an amendment reducing authorized public housing units for the fiscal year of 1952, from 50,000 down to 5,000, a reduction of 45,000 public housing units. This Gossett amendment will save, temporarily at least, \$57,300,000. This public housing program was authorized by Congress in 1949. The bill passed the House by only 4 votes. It provides for the building of approximately 1 million publicly owned housing units to be furnished so-called low income families. It is admitted by everyone that during the life of the program each family unit will cost the tax payers not less than \$12,000. In other words, the tax payers subsidize families that live in such units to the tune of \$12,000. The government pays \$12,000 of the rent of a family liv-

ing in a public housing unit. Do not confuse this with FHA and other housing programs through which the government simply lends the money for repayment, or guarantees its repayment. It has always been my contention that this government owned housing is unsound, both economically and socially.

If our government was to have done a good job of restraining inflation, we should have had an across-the-board freeze on wages and prices as of the date of the outbreak of the Korean war, or shortly thereafter. Last year, Congress passed a bill giving the President authority to impose such ceilings. Various offices have been established to combat inflation, such as the Office of Defense Mobilization, Defense Production Administration, an Economic Stabilization Agency, and Office of Price Stabilization, headed by Michael DiSalle, issued ceiling price regulation No. 23 on live cattle. This order purports to roll back the price on live cattle as of May 20, between 10 percent and 18 percent. It provides for a second roll-back on August 1 of 4 1/2 percent and a third roll-back on October 1 of 4 1/2 percent. If the government was seeking to roll back the costs of meat to the American consumer, it has gone about the same in the worst possible way. It would have been much better to have rolled back the price of meat in the stores to a certain level and to have frozen it there immediately. The current order on live cattle will roll back, as of May 20, the price on 90 percent of Texas cattle by 18 percent. The order does not affect veal and calves; hence, it will result in calves and veal being sent to market prematurely, thus resulting in the loss of millions of pounds of meat to the consumer. By set-

ting these roll-back dates at different times in the future, the order will also result in the premature marketing of millions of head of cattle. It is estimated that by May 20, when the first roll-back goes into effect, the order will have resulted in the premature marketing of at least a million head of cattle and a loss of 300 pounds of meat per head, thus losing to the consuming public at least 300 million pounds of beef even before the effective date of the order.

Abundant, or even excessive supplies for the consumer is a sure way to help hold down the price of such a commodity. Under the existing order the meat supply of this country will within a year be reduced by billions of pounds. Beef probably will then be in tremendously short

supply. This will mean that millions of people may not be able to get beef at all, while other millions will buy it in the black market at excessive prices.

Apparently, we never learn. Mr. DiSalle's Office of Price Stabilization should go back and study our OPA experience during World War II. They have not rolled back the prices on the feed cattle eat, they have not rolled back the price of meat in the butcher shops; hence, their order will simply result in a rapid reduction of the number of cattle in the country. The big packers will not get hurt but the small cattlemen will.

The straight and narrow path would be much wider if more people traveled it.

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FEED, milk, poultry, grain—farmers in Economy Run found Fords hauled 'em at mighty low cost per mile! F-1 and all Fords offer TWO new cabs!



FLOWERS get there quicker, fresher in nimble Fords! Economy Run drivers found Fords cut costs on stop-and-go jobs. F-1 has new fingertip shift!



GRAVEL travelled on tough off-road jobs in Economy Run—money saved every mile with the Power Pilot! F-5 is top heavy duty seller!

... the 48-State Economy Run points the way to more miles per dollar with the Ford POWER PILOT!

YOUR kind of truck job was represented in the big, nationwide Ford Truck Economy Run!

Some 5000 drivers in the 6-month Run hauled every kind of load from ice cream to pig iron—in every kind of Ford Truck from F-1 Pickups to mammoth F-8 BIG JOB tractor-trailers! They bucked city traffic, highballed cross-

country, pushed through off-the-road mud. . . . They kept daily records of every penny spent for gas, oil, maintenance and repairs.

The result: overwhelming new evidence that Ford Trucks with the POWER PILOT save you money every mile! The POWER PILOT gives you the most power from the least gas!

FORD trucking costs less

because . . .

Using latest registration data on 7,318,000 trucks, life insurance experts prove Ford Trucks last longer!



"3200-lb. loads . . . 2.3¢ a mile!"

Stockman Alex Forshage (address on request) drove his Ford F-5 Stake equipped with POWER PILOT in the Economy Run. He reports: "I drove 5778 miles in 6 months, with average load of 3200 lbs., made 1444 stops. Total cost of gas, oil and maintenance with no repairs was \$135.68—or only 2.34 cents a mile."



LUMBER and all building materials were hustled in the Economy Run—at low ton-mile cost! F-6 gives choice of three great truck engines!



CATTLE went on wheels for less per mile in the Economy Run. F-6, like all Fords, has new Free-Turn valves, other advancements, V-8's or Sixes!



LOGS moved to mills at lower cost, more profit in Economy Run. 145-h.p. engines power these F-8 Big Jobs. Ford offers over 180 truck models!

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MÜNSTER, TEXAS

PHONE 44

Women Invade Another Military Field Formerly Reserved to Men — As Bandsmen

What is believed to have been the first time in military history that women musicians performed as regular members of a military band occurred recently at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, Texas, when the mixed band of males and WAFs officiated at a formal retreat ceremony of the 3700th WAF Military Group. At times, the band had nearly one third WAF members.

Again the Professor

A professor was awakened at 3 a.m. by the telephone. The following conversation took place:

Voice— "Hello! Is that Mayfair double-one-double-one?"

Professor— "No, this is Mayfair one thousand, one hundred and eleven."

Voice— "Oh, I have the wrong number! Sorry to have disturbed you."

Professor— "Not at all! I had to get up to answer the telephone anyway."



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WITH Mobilgas

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See us For Your Ford Repairs

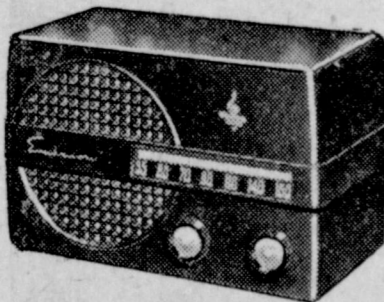
Terms can be arranged



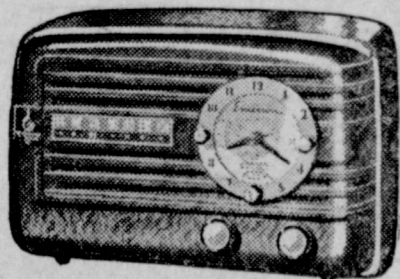
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EMERSON COMPACT MODEL 652—The perfect radio for every room! Powerful AC-DC superheterodyne circuit...full-vision easy-to-read slide-rule dial...big sealed unit speaker...extra beam power output for improved tone and undistorted sound. Stunning compact cabinet. **21.95**



EMERSON CLOCK-RADIO MODEL 671—Here is a two-gift-in-one combination. Enjoy the superlative quality of an Emerson Radio with the exceptional dependability of a fine clock! Fall asleep to music...wake up to music. Automatically turns on radio program you select in advance. Beautiful high-lustre cabinet. **36.95**

FREE Gift Wrapping

Household Furnishing Co.

Across from State Theatre
Gainesville

It Happened 10 Years Ago

May 9, 1941
Cyclone and cloudburst strike as climax to long siege of rain; twister takes heavy toll at Tony Felderhoff's and Schilling house on North Main; threatens to cut through city but turns; no persons are injured. Both schools will end current year May 30. May 16 is date for annual flower show. Virgil Lee Welch and Misses Bradshaw, Luke and Wiedemann appointed to teach here next year. Mrs. Luke Tempel is quite ill suffering from measles and poison ivy. Peggy Carter wins district honors in piano playing tournament in Dallas. Aloys Kleiss and Esther Sturm marry Tuesday. E. S. Lawson is named to school board vacancy replacing Matt Muller who moved from the district. Lonja Gieb of Lindsay will receive her nursing diploma from St. Anthony Hospital in Oklahoma City on May 14.

5 YEARS AGO

May 10, 1946
More than 3500 persons see horse show here Sunday. Mrs. Herbert Meurer shows improvement from gasoline fire burns, but Rose Marie Tempel also suffering from burns, continues critically ill. S. J. Martin, 84, dies of asthma attack Monday. City tax rate will continue at \$1.50 for current year. Muenster VFW Post elects Pat Hennigan as commander. Parochial Hi students present "Mystery in Blue" as class play.

Angeline Wimmer marries R. S. Hromick at Cameron. Lindsay school will graduate 7 high and 15 grammar grade students Sunday. Material and labor shortage retards local building progress. PFC Johnny Rohmer has arrived in France and will go from there to Germany. Henry Luke, John Wieler and Oscar Walter attend a K of C initiation in Wichita Falls Sunday. Sgt. Andy Stelzer, on duty in Germany, has furlough in Switzerland and France.

Bulcher Community Places Ninth In Statewide Contest

The Bulcher community won ninth place and \$100 in the fourth annual Texas Rural Neighborhood Progress contest, it was announced Thursday.

Poetry Camp Ground of Kaufman county was the winner and received the top prize money of \$500. Last year's winner, Tolosa, was also from Kaufman county.

Ten prizes were awarded to the 10 outstanding communities in the statewide contest. In all cases the cash awards will be used for further community improvements or activities. Presentation of awards will be made in local ceremonies within the next few weeks. At the same time individuals nominated by their neighbors will receive "Good Neighbor" lapel buttons.

The contest was judged on the basis of records and visits to the top communities by a committee consisting of T. C. Richardson of Dallas and Katherine Randall of Oklahoma City, both of Farmer Stockman, sponsor of the contest; Gladys Darden, home management specialist and

Roy L. Donahue, agronomist, both of Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Participating communities are now enrolling for the fifth year program and full details are available at all county extension offices.

MRS. JOHN HARTMAN IS GET-TOGETHER HOSTESS

Members of the Get-Together Club gathered on the first Wednesday of the month for their regular meeting with Mrs. John Hartman as hostess in her home. President Mrs. J. B. Wilde conducted the short business session preceding the progressive 42 series.

Four tables were arranged for the games in which Mrs. Wilde won the galloping award, Mrs. Joe Luke the high score prize and Mrs. Al Eberhart the consolation favor. Mrs. Joe Fette drew the guest prize. Two other guests were Mmes. Albert Dangelmayr and Herman Hartman. Two members, Mmes. Clarence

Hellman and Jud Boyles, received birthday gifts from their Sunshine Pals.

The hostess served pie, ice cream and coffee to those present. Miss Anna Hellman will be hostess for the June meeting.

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



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A "Job-Rated" truck is engineered at the factory to fit a specific job... save you money... last longer. Every unit from engine to rear axle is "Job-Rated"—engineered to haul a specific load over the roads you travel and at the speeds you require.

Every unit that **SUPPORTS the load**—frame, axles, springs, wheels, tires and others—is engineered right to provide the strength and capacity needed.

Every unit that **MOVES the load**—engine, clutch, transmission, propeller shaft, rear axle and others—is engineered right to meet a particular operating condition.

Safer stops with "Job-Rated" brakes

Step on the brakes of your Dodge "Job-Rated" truck and you're sure of smooth stopping action far in excess of normal requirements. You get long-lasting Cyclebond "no-rivet" brake lining—with lining area increased as G.V.W. rating goes up! And now, on all models 1½-ton and up, except air brake models, you get another Dodge "first"—new Tapered, Molded Cyclebond brake lining. It's longer-lasting and extra quiet.



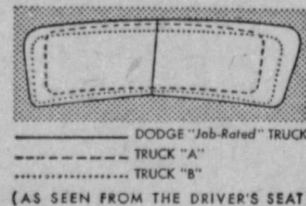
Safer steering and easier handling

Now, you can maneuver your Dodge "Job-Rated" truck with less effort! Steering is more accurate. New, easy-acting worm-and-roller steering gears on many models! To make driving still safer and easier, Dodge "Job-Rated" trucks have new, shorter turning diameters. You also get the easy-handling advantages of cross-steering, short wheelbase and wide front tread. All these features add up to the easiest handling truck on the market!



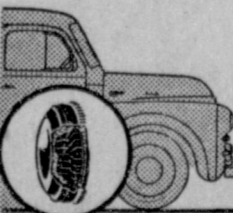
Safer visibility with "Pilot-House" cabs

When you drive a Dodge "Job-Rated" truck you look through the biggest windshield of any popular truck! You have a clear close-up of the road, made possible by a new, lower hood line. For even greater all-round visibility, you can get DeLuxe and Custom cabs with wide-view rear quarter windows. "Pilot-House" cabs provide extra safety, too. All-steel construction with top, floor and sides welded—not bolted! No wonder owners agree that Dodge "Job-Rated" trucks are the *safest on the road!*



FLUID DRIVE now available

Only Dodge "Job-Rated" trucks offer gyrol Fluid Drive—available on ½-, ¾-, 1-ton models. Helps assure less wheel-spinning on slippery surfaces... less tendency to spin in mud, snow, wherever going is tough. Makes driving easier. Helps protect loads, lowers upkeep costs, lengthens truck life.



COME IN TODAY... see and drive the "safest" truck on the road... a DODGE "Job-Rated" TRUCK

F. E. SCHMITZ MOTOR CO. 106 N. Chestnut, Gainesville

GOOD DRIVERS DRIVE SAFE TRUCKS—CHECK YOUR TRUCK—CHECK ACCIDENTS

MHS Grads to Spend Week on Class Trip

For one week after graduation, seniors of Muenster High School will be going places and seeing things between here and New Orleans.

Details generally will be worked out enroute, however the main schedule is complete now. At 5 a.m. Monday the 28th they will head for Grand Saline and a trip through the salt mines. Then to Shreveport, New Orleans and return by way of Galveston and Houston. They expect to be home Saturday.

Escorts on the trip are Mrs. Arthur Hellman, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Fisher and Superintendent Weldon Cowan.

Most Rabies Cases In Texas Caused by Foxes and Skunks

AUSTIN.—Wherever there is an over population of biting animals whose natural defense is their teeth, and which travel along the ground, there is a potential danger of a rabies outbreak.

This is the word from State Health Officer Geo. W. Cox concerning the disease which is currently flaming over East Texas.

Wild foxes and skunks are chiefly responsible for the East Texas trouble, Dr. Cox said, and urged residents to take strong measures against them.

"There's a law prohibiting the sale of pelts during December or January, but there is no law to prevent killing them anytime they can be caught in a rifle sight," the health official declared.

He described rabies as being of two types — "dumb" and "furious". Either type is one hundred percent fatal to animals and humans once the symptoms develop. And, he added, any warm blooded animal, including birds, can contract the disease.

Disclaiming the classical mad dog with its frothing jaws as "misleading," he explained that a rabid dog's appearance frequently lead the owner to suspect a bone lodged in its throat.

"More than one owner has forced a dog's mouth open to investigate, and made himself liable to rabies exposure," Cox said.

He urged that suspected animals be put in care of a veterinarian for observation, and declared that a definite change in behavior is usually the first symptom of infection.

Livestock losses have been high in the eastern section of the state, the health officer said, but indicated that they are heightened when wary farmers kill valuable stock because they suspicion rabies.

He said that of the 127 cow heads sent to the State Health Department laboratories for examination so far this year, only 38 of them were positive, indicating the others had been killed without allowing sufficient time for observation.

New Style Globes Convert Old Lamps To Indirect Light

Home owners of Muenster and other cities in Cooke county now have the opportunity to see for themselves, in their own homes, how their old-time lamps can be converted to modern indirect lights with new type globes, Mrs. Weldon Strader and Mrs. E. B. Parkhill, home service advisers with Texas Power and Light Company, said Monday.

The two ladies recently finished a special school in Sherman to enable them to give these demonstrations. They are making house to house calls, the service is free of charge and there is no obligation to purchase materials, they said.

They began their calls in Muenster Monday and will visit Lindsay and Myra homes when they complete their work here. They began working in Gainesville last September.

MARYSVILLE HAS ANNUAL HOMECOMING SUNDAY

Marysville's annual homecoming celebration was well attended Sunday with former residents from far and near joining Marysville residents for the all day program with headquarters at the Baptist church.

Rev. Ferrell Kempson, pastor, directed the morning and afternoon programs which included preachings, Mother Day recitations by children of the community, recognition of visiting preachers and former residents and a singing program.

Mrs. Nellie Bracken of Gainesville and V. M. Ramsey of Muenster received gifts for being the oldest mother and the oldest father present.

Outstanding singing numbers were a quartet by Lucian Morris and sons, Randolph, Darwin and James of Gainesville, and a solo by little Jo Ella Prather of Saint Jo.

Despite cool weather everyone enjoyed a bountiful picnic dinner at noon on the church lawn.

Blessed Events

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Trubenbach are the parents of a 7 pound 12 ounce daughter born at the local clinic on May 2 and named Doris Marie. The baby has two sisters and a brother and paternal grandparents, the Tony Trubenbachs. Her cousins Dorothy and Harold Northman of Lindsay were sponsors at her baptism.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Reiter announce the birth of a daughter, their sixth child, on May 7 at Gainesville Sanitarium. The little girl has two grandmothers, Mrs. August Reiter of Muenster and Mrs. George Spaeth of Lindsay.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Block of Lindsay announce the arrival of a 7 pound 2 ounce daughter, Carolyn, on May 3 at 1:04 a.m. at M&S Hospital. Also welcoming the baby are her sisters, Rita and Mary Jane and the grandparents, the Albert Duloeks of Gainesville.

FAREWELL TRIBUTE FOR THE ED HELTONS TUESDAY

The Ed Heltons, who are moving to Weatherford this weekend, were complimented with a picnic party as a farewell tribute Tuesday night. Members of the First Baptist church Sunday School class arranged the affair which was held in the outdoor living room at the Ralph Maglaughlin home. About 50 guests were present. They presented the Heltons with a GE combination waffle iron and grill as a going away present.

Mr. Helton, working conservationist here with Soil Conservation Service, will replace Harvey White at Weatherford. White arrived in Gainesville this week to assume duties as range planner in this district. The local office will not receive a replacement for Helton.

The L. A. Bernauers and Frank Kaisers visited in Fort Worth last Thursday with the Charlie Stelzers.

S. H. High Seniors Prepare For End Of School Activity

Sacred Heart High school seniors are getting ready for a last minute whirl of activities preceding their graduation ceremony on Sunday evening, May 27.

A series of class and club parties, in addition to special activities, is under way for the 14 students who will receive their high school diplomas on the above date.

On Tuesday, May 15, the annual junior-senior prom will be held in the K of C hall and on Thursday, May 17, the four high school grades will go to Lake Texoma for a picnic.

Class night will be held on May 24 in the K of C hall, and Baccalaureate services will take place on Sunday morning, May 27, at the 8 o'clock mass in Sacred Heart church.

Commencement exercises will be held at 7:30 p.m. May 27, in Sacred Heart Church.

The class play "Little Women" was staged on April 5th and 6th and the senior trip to Carlsbad, N. M., took place last weekend. The junior-senior banquet was an event of April 29.

Sunday Is Solemn Communion Day For Fifty Children

Fifty children, 28 girls and 22 boys, compose this year's Solemn Communion class.

Services for the communicants will be held during the 8 o'clock high mass in Sacred Heart church next Sunday with Rev. Anthony Schroeder officiating.

Muenster's FFA Dairy Judging Team Failed to Place

The winners last Saturday at a state dairy judging contest at A&M College. Members of the team were Billy Bezner, Billy Whitt, and Wilfred Klement. Others who made the trip were Ralph Maglaughlin, instructor, and Glenn Hellman and W. L. Wylie, alternates.

Better Chicks



... are the result of continued effort to produce better chicks. We invite your comparison with chicks from any other source.

Baby chicks priced from 3 cents up
Very best quality broad breasted poult 70c

Muenster Hatchery

U. S. Certified, U. S. Approved, Pullorum Passed



Gainesville Radiator Shop

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

SOMETHING EXTRA FOR YOUR MONEY



Hamric Humble Station

Muenster, Texas

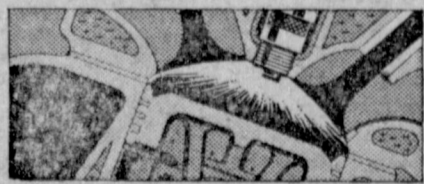
It's the only new-type engine in any "new car"!



Chrysler FirePower

Finest engine ever put in an automobile

180 HORSEPOWER



The new Chrysler Hemispherical Combustion Chamber, heart of the finest car engine built today. In this dome-topped area, you see the only ideal combustion chamber... the only way to develop full combustion, full compression, full work and value from every drop of fuel!

With so many engines claiming newness... how can we call FirePower the only new type engine today? The answer's very simple, and one you ought to know before you invest in a car. The fact is that engine "improvements" happen every year... but a basically new motor car engine is a very rare thing. And FirePower is the most basic new development since Chrysler introduced high-compression in 1924! To get to the heart of the matter, just go to the heart of the engine... the combustion chamber where the spark fires gas into power. Here Chrysler brings you something no car has had till now... a Hemispherical combustion chamber... the only perfect and ideal combustion chamber in any passenger car. Here the same amount of gasoline delivers you

far more energy than it could in any other car. What this means to the man at FirePower's wheel is impossible to tell you till you take that wheel yourself. FirePower's 180 horsepower can outperform any other engine on the road, even on regular grade gas. Remember, too, that Chrysler now offers the wondrous road-ease of new Oriflow shock absorbers with twice the shock-absorbing power of any others... and the exclusive safety and delight of Hydraguide power steering* which takes four-fifths of the work out of steering! You can learn for yourself how Chrysler has changed your motoring life by seeing your Chrysler dealer now!

*HYDRAGUIDE regular on Crown Imperials, optional at extra cost on all New Yorker and Imperial models.



Only the new Model 10 Mixmaster has the exclusive larger BOWL-FIT beaters for EVEN mixing, greater AERATION, and lighter, higher, finer-textured cakes.

A Wonderful Gift for Mother's Day

Wiese Jewelry
Muenster

BEN SEYLER MOTOR COMPANY

Muenster, Texas

Mrs. John Zimmerer was the guest of Mmes. J. S. Horn and John Wilde in Muenster Monday.

Walter Schmitz, who has been in Korea during the past four

months since he left Manila, looks forward to a leave at home in the near future, according to a letter to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schmitz. He serves with the army air corps ground crew.

From an address by John James Ingalls, Senator from Kansas, 1873 to 1891.

Grass is Immortal

Lying in the sunshine among the buttercups and the dandelions of May, our earliest recollections are of grass . . . Grass is the forgiveness of nature — her constant benediction. Fields trampled with battle, saturated with blood, torn with the ruts of cannon, grow green again with grass, and carnage is forgotten.

Streets abandoned by traffic become grass-grown like rural lanes and are obliterated. Forests decay, harvests perish, flowers vanish, but grass is immortal. Be-leagured by the sullen hosts of winter, it withdraws into the impregnable fortress of its subterranean vitality, and emerges upon the first solicitation of spring. Sown by the winds, by the wandering birds, propagated by the subtle horticulture of the elements which are its ministers and servants, it softens the rude outline of the world. Its tenacious fibers hold the earth in its place, and prevent its soluble components from washing into the wasting sea.

It invades the solitude of deserts, climbs the inaccessible slopes and forbidding pinnacles of mountains, modifies climates, and determines the history, character and destiny of nations. Unobtrusive and patient, it has immortal vigor and aggression. Banished from the thoroughfares and the field, it abides its time to return, and when vigilance is relaxed, or the dynasty has perished, it silently resumes the throne from which it has been expelled, but which it never abdicates. It bears no blazonry or bloom to charm the senses with fragrance or splendor, but its homely hue is more enchanting than the lily or the rose. It yields no fruit in earth or air, and yet should its harvest fail for a single year, famine would depopulate the world.

"Were it offered to my choice, I should have no objection to a repetition of the same life from its beginning, only asking the advantages authors have in a second edition to correct some faults of the first."
—Benjamin Franklin

Originally the dollar was subdivided into halves, dimes and cents; there were no quarters.

Only once in the history of the United States (1835) has this country been entirely free from debt.

RELAX Theatre

Thurs.-Fri., May 10-11
David Wayne, Tom Ewell, Jeffrey Lynn
"UP FRONT"

Saturday, May 12
BING CROSBY
Ruth Hussey, Charles Coburn, Nancy Olson
"M. R. MUSIC"

Sunday, May 13
JOEL McCREA
Shelly Winters, Paul Kelly, Elsa Lanchester
"FRENCHIE"

Wednesday, May 15
Mark Stevens, Alex Nicol, Robert Douglas
"TARGET UNKNOWN"

COMING SOON

"Abbott and Costello Meet the Invisible Man"

PLAZA

THEATRE
in Gainesville

Fri.-Sat.
May 11-12

Rex Allen
Buddy Ebsen

"SILVER CITY BONANZA"

Sun.-Mon.-Tues.
May 13-14-15

Double Feature

Mary Windsor
Richard Denning

"DOUBLE DEAL"

and

Preston Foster
Virginia Grey

"3 DESPERATE MEN"

Wed.-Thurs.
May 16-17

Paul Kelly
Bonita Granville

"GUILTY OF TREASON"

STATE

THEATRE
in Gainesville

Fri.-Sat.
May 11-12

John Archer
Warner Anderson

"DESTINATION MOON"

Prevue Sat.
Sun.-Mon.-Tues.
May 13-14-15

James Whitmore
Nancy Davis

"NEW MEXICO"

Wed.-Thurs.
May 16-17

Eddie Albert
Lucille Ball

"FULLER BRUSH GIRL"

Confetti---

pays its own way, and in attractive figures. It can be made to fit the program of any farmer, rich or poor, renter or landowner.

Besides being a good deal economically conservation has its moral side. The man who works a farm may have a title to it, but reason tells him that many generations in the future also have a right to use it. Unless he does his best to preserve its productivity, he is failing in his obligation to posterity, not just to future owners but to that long list of future citizens who will some day have less to eat because of him.

They say that normally three and a half acres are needed to provide food, clothing and shelter for one person. Suppose, then, that a man permits his 350 acre farm to go to waste. This means that starting sometime in the near future and continuing through the rest of time, 100 people will be deprived of daily necessities because of his neglect. A rather terrifying thought, but that's how it is.

RICHARD ZIMMERER HAS BIRTHDAY OBSERVANCE

Richard Zimmerer observed his tenth birthday Sunday with a party for which 24 young friends were guests. His mother, Mrs. Raymond Zimmerer, arranged the affair at their home.

A variety of gifts for the honoree, outdoor games and refreshments made it a gay afternoon for the youngsters.

Mrs. Henry Henscheid assisted the hostess in serving birthday cake, ice cream, soda pop and candy. Balloons were favors.

PAT AND PATSY KLEMENT OBSERVE 6TH BIRTHDAY

Pat and Patsy Klement, twins of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Klement, observed their sixth birthday Sunday when their mother entertained with a party at their home.

Guests presented gifts to the honorees and enjoyed games and refreshments. Present were 15 children and the twins' grandparents, Theo Schmitz of Lindsay and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Klement.

The gift table was centered with twin birthday cakes which were cut and served with ice cream and punch.

So, Watch Your Step!

"Did you know that gas killed more people in this state last year than anything else?"

"Goodness, no! Why, I—"
"Yes, yes—gas is so dangerous. Two of the victims inhaled gas, five of them touched a match to it, and 1,762 stepped on it."

May Specials

FRONT DOORS

9 light 2 ft. 8 in. by 6 ft. 8 in.
1 3/4 in fir, reg. 14.50, only \$10.00
6 panel Colonial 3 ft. by 6 ft 8 in.
1 3/4 in fir, reg. \$25.00, only \$18.50
8 panel Colonial 3 ft. by 6 ft 8 in.
1 3/4 in fir, reg. \$27.50, only \$22.50

INSIDE DOORS

2 ft. by 6 ft. 8 in. one panel, 1 3/4 fir, reg. 9.50 \$8.00
2 ft. 6 in by 6 ft. 8 in. 1 panel, 1 3/4 fir, reg. 9.75 \$8.00

ENAMELED TILE BOARD

4x4 sheets, scored 4 in. squares, reg. 35c SF 25c SF

ASBESTOS TILE BOARD

4x4 sheets, scored 4 in. squares, reg. 16c SF 12c SF

Subject to Stock on Hand

Joe B. Walter Lumber Co.

Gainesville

Congratulate the Graduate with a gift he can wear



A special favorite is a bright cool, comfortable JAYSON SPORT SHIRT

.. Or give him

Gatner swim trunks
Munsingwear shirts & shorts
Westminster socks
Stetson straw hat
Hickok belt or billfold
Mel Rose slacks
Imperial handkerchiefs

Teague's Clothiers

111 N. Dixon

Dock Teague

Gainesville

His Big Day

... a really important event in his life. He's finished that four-year grind. He's entitled to a good looking personal remembrance such as you'll find in our assortment of graduation gift items.

SHIRTS
TIES
SOCKS
BELTS

PAJAMAS
BILLFOLDS
SPORT SHIRTS
UNDERWEAR



WE SALUTE...

all cooperators of the soil conservation program for their noble undertaking of saving and improving this nation's most precious resource.

The MANHATTAN Clothiers

National Brands are your assurance of quality
Gainesville

MUENSTER ENTERPRISE

VOLUME XV

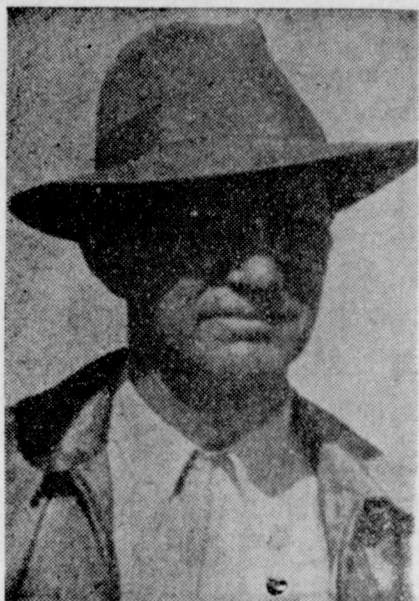
MUENSTER, COOKE COUNTY, TEXAS, MAY 11, 1951

NUMBER 25

Ike Fulton Wins Soil Conservation Award in Zone 3

Ike C. Fulton of Myra, winner of the Bankers' Award for the individual farmer doing outstanding soil conservation work in Zone II last year, has been cooperating with the District program since 1948.

Mr. Fulton and his wife, Mildred, operate a 160 acre farm about a mile east of Myra. They have two children, Ben, who is



working toward a master degree in agriculture at Texas A&M College and Anna Nell who lives in Illinois.

The Fultons farm at present has 102 acres of cultivated land and 52 acres of pasture, the farmstead, orchard and garden make up the rest of the farm.

Great strides were made last year toward completion of the soil and water conservation plan that was worked out on the farm by Mr. Fulton and an SCS technician in 1948. Thirty acres of the cultivated land was planted to vetch for soil building and to furnish supplemental grazing. Vetch was also planted in the orchard to serve as a cover crop and add nitrogen to the soil. Last spring he sodded bermuda grass on a waterway that will serve as an outlet area for two miles of terraces. Last summer he built 1.7 miles of terraces to outlet onto a waterway that he sodded the year before. Both waterways have a good cover of grass and have been overseeded to vetch to furnish more grazing and to get a more vigorous growing grass. Ten acres of pasture have also been overseeded to this winter legume. A stock pond was constructed last year in the established waterway to furnish stock water to cattle grazing the waterway pasture. This pond is to be stocked with fish after it has filled with water.

Fishing is the favorite hobby of the Fultons and Ike manages his two ponds so they will produce the maximum pounds of fish. His older pond has furnished many hours of pleasant, and profitable, relaxation for the Fultons and their friends.

Fultons farming operations are aimed primarily at raising livestock and the production of livestock feed and forage. He grows Madrid sweet clover and vetch in his crop rotation for supplemental grazing and to build up his soils. He plans to eventually get more of his farm into permanent grass and to use deep rooted perennial grasses and legumes on cropland in a long rotation system. He has seeded 50 acres to Madrid sweet clover this spring, and has seeded side-oats grama and K. R. Bluestem on another 10 acres of cropland. Ike is working toward a grassland agriculture that features more grasses and legumes so that he can spend less time on his tractor and more time with his fishing pole.

"Let's not fool ourselves — Mother Earth can get along very well without man; but man cannot get along very well without Mother Earth."

Soil conservation means money in your pocket and old age security.



Governor Allan Shivers, surrounded by a group of soil conservation supporters, signs a proclamation designating May 6-12, 1951, as Soil Conservation District Week. Included in the group are Claude Jones, Chairman of the Soil Conservation Committee of the Texas Bankers Association, (second to Governor's left) and Clayton Puckett, President of the Texas Association of Soil Conservation Districts (first to Governor's right).

Elm-Red District Grass and Legume Seed Harvest Nets \$135,000 in 1950

Upper Elm-Red Soil Conservation District is big — big in size and big in soil conservation practices. The district includes all of Cooke County and most of Grayson and Montague counties and the cooperators within its boundaries were waist deep in native tall grass and knee-deep in clover last summer and their cattle were as sleek and fat as a town dog.

But grass and legumes can pay off as a cash seed crop as well as when sold as livestock and livestock products. The record breaking grass and legume seed harvest valued at the impressive sum of \$135,000 goes to prove it.

Grass is the most important crop in Texas and more and more land owners are thinking of it as a crop. Cooperators of the Upper Elm-Red Soil Conservation District know from first hand experience or from seeing results of their neighbors efforts that the native grasses and introduced grasses can be planted successfully. Moreover there has been increased attention to grasses and grassland farming in recent years.

Farmers and ranchers have found that they can expand their acreage of grasses by re-seeding "old field" areas and overgrazed unproductive acres. They have learned to secure maximum forage production by practicing deferred rotational grazing, which allows the grasses to reseed every third or fourth year, and by adjusting stocking rates so that one-half of each year's growth of grass will be left on the land to form a protective mulch.

They have learned that they can profitably market livestock and livestock products from well managed grassland. They have also learned that vigorous growing grass is man's best tool for tending down the soil and protecting it from erosion. From this newly acquired knowledge of grass has come the more widespread acceptance of grass as a crop to be planted, managed and harvested.

Grass seed supplies were not always adequate to meet the demand, but last year moisture conditions were favorable for good grass growth throughout the growing season and the grasses produced a bumper seed crop. The seed heads of Indian-grass, Big and Little Bluestem, Switchgrass and side-oats Grama were laden and nodding with the heaviest fill in recent years.

It did not catch the landowner's unprepared. Their management program of "take half and leave half" presented them with many acres of vigorous growing grasses and the combine were quick to start running. King Ranch Bluestem, a recently introduced grass that is growing rapidly in popularity among district cooperators because of its aggressiveness, its

(Continued on Page 3)

Through The Windshield

Good farming is not only a badge of good citizenship, it is the bill board that tells the passerby that the farmer and the community are progressive.

People traveling our nation's highways can soon anticipate pretty accurately the type of town they are about to enter by observing the farms along the road approaching the city.

Travelers entering Muenster on U. S. Highway 82 know well in advance that they will find a progressive and prosperous community, because there is plenty of evidence along the way that points to progressive farming methods.

Coming into this community from the east the tourist will probably first notice the wide grassed natural drain waterway that climbs the hill and disappears over the ridge on the Gene Klement farm. As he glances to the opposite side of the road the motorist will see the natural drain continues to be protected by a thick carpet of bermuda grass in the long winding two-pronged pasture waterway that forms a picturesque setting for the grazing dairy herd on the H. N. Fuhrman farm. As he comes nearer to town the traveler sees the dark green of Joe Mages' alfalfa field adjoining another pasture waterway. He sees a fine dairy herd grazing knee-deep in sweet clover on the Oscar Walter farm. The long winding bermuda grass waterway of the Charlie Schmitt farm draws his attention by its striking contrast to the grain and clover field it penetrates. The grass covered channel type waterway on the Tony Felderhoff farm shows him what can be done to protect a drain from further erosion.

Approaching Muenster from the west the traveler is impressed first by the long, wide neatly fenced bermuda grass waterway that starts at the highway and follows the natural drainage just to the east of the farmstead of Felix Becker. Next he sees the grassed waterway on the Hugo Lutkenhaus farm and then the T-shaped, thickly grassed waterway with the newly built terrace emptying into it on the Tony Klement farm.

All these things that the tourist sees while entering Muenster . . . the grass covered waterways, the terraced slopes on nearly every farm, the lush fields of soil improving legumes . . . tell him that here are people who love the land and work to protect it by using better, up-to-date farming methods and in turn earn for themselves a better living. Good farming and good communities go hand in hand.

Jones Named Top Soil Conservation Booster of Texas

Claude Jones, Vice-President of the First State Bank of Gainsville and Chairman of the Texas Bankers Association Soil and Water Conservation Committee has been selected as the businessman in Texas who has rendered the greatest unselfish service in the field of conservation for 1950. Jones received an award in Fort Worth Saturday night at the Fort Worth Press Awards Program when other conservation champions were honored.

In selecting Jones for the award the Fort Worth Press took into consideration the work which he did during the past year with the Texas Bankers Association and with member banks both individually and in groups in furthering the Soil Conservation District movement throughout Texas. Banks have been called on to organize themselves within Soil Conservation Districts to actively work with landowner Supervisors in furthering their programs.

This year the Fort Worth Press had 108 entries from all parts of Texas to consider in selecting the businessman for this award. Among those having received this special recognition in the past are such individuals as J. S. Bridwell, Wichita Falls oil man, and Clarence Malone of Second National Bank of Houston.

Jones will be in Houston May 17th when the Houston Press will pay tribute to the state-wide winners. On May 8 Jones attended a Regional Awards Program at Henderson. Four other regional programs he will attend are at Jacksboro, May 12; Seguin, May 17; Junction, May 23; and Hale Center, May 29.

Members of Grass Judging Team Learn Rangeland Values

As one activity in its study of pasture grasses, the Muenster FFA Chapter has entered teams in each of the Grass Judging Contests sponsored by the Upper Elm-Red Soil Conservation District. The Muenster team won first place in the 1949 contest and third place in the 1950 contest. Wilfred Klement was high point individual each year in the district contest.

In both of those years teams from the Upper Elm-Red district also won top honors at the state-wide grass judging contests held at the state fair. The Upper Elm-Red district cooperates with the State Fair Association in sponsoring the state contest.

Grass judging Contests are having a far reaching effect upon the farmers and ranchers of tomorrow by helping to acquaint them with range plants, both desirable and undesirable. The boys who participate in a judging contest learn the growing habits, climatic adaptations, feed values and other valuable information about range grasses and plants. They are also learning the importance of a well managed grass land farming program.

It has been pointed out by the American National Livestock Association that 41 per cent of the land in the U. S. is grass land. 44 per cent of the land within our own district is grassland, with many acres being seeded to grass every year. This being the case we must take advantage of every opportunity to encourage proper grassland management.

The latest project undertaken by the Muenster FFA chapter is a contest in the most profitable production of beef cattle. The primary object is to have boys develop these animals as much as possible on pasture, the cheapest method of feeding and grow a money maker rather than a ribbon winner.

Fuhrman Group Wins Zone Award For Outstanding Conservation Practices



The annual Bankers' achievement award for the neighborhood group in Zone III doing outstanding work in installing soil conserving practices on their farms in 1950 goes to the Henry J. Fuhrman group 3 miles east of Muenster.

The group consists of seven members, H. J. Fuhrmann, John Hartman, Joe Mages, Joe Hess, Andy Schoech, Oscar Walter and George Bayer. The group represents 1173 acres of land with 810 acres in cultivation and the rest in pasture and meadow.

This group started its organized soil conservation work in the spring of 1942 and has been steadily working toward the installation of coordinated conservation practices that will use each acre of land according to its capabilities and treat it according to its needs.

Last year the members planted 185 acres, or approximately one-fourth of their cultivated land, to legume cover crops of sweet clover, vetch and alfalfa for soil improvement and protection from erosion. They seeded or sodded five waterways in their fields to bermuda and buffalo grass for terrace outlet areas. Stubble mulch farming, leaving crop residue on or near the soil surface, was practiced on 510 acres. Some 500 acres are being farmed on the contour and one-half mile of terraces were built this year.

Last year's pasture improvement included weed control on 161 acres, the seeding and sodding of 20 acres to short grasses and the construction of a farm

pond to furnish stock water. Native grass meadows on the Walter and Schoech farms were baled early enough so that they matured and produced seed and cover last fall.

Since it was activated this group has built over 24 miles of terraces that aid in preventing erosion on approximately 500 acres of cultivated land. Six waterways have been established to grass and four more have been treated and are on their way to getting a complete grass cover. The group members know well the benefits obtained when soil improving legumes are grown and 678 acres of their total 810 acres of farm land have grown legumes. Crops are rotated so the soil will have a legume crop on it at least once every third or fourth year. Four stock ponds have been built and 46 acres has been sodded or seeded to buffalo and bermuda grass.

The men are continuing their good work this year. They have already sown another 110 acres to soil building legumes and one member has planted 5 acres of Indiangrass in rows for seed production and soil conditioning.

These seven Muenster farmers, by their cooperation with one another, by combining their labor and equipment, and by individual effort, have completed over 75 percent of the recommended soil conserving practices to be applied to their farms. They are all working toward the same goal — to defeat soil erosion.

169 of 330 Grass Covered Waterways Are Completed in Muenster Work Area

Edward M. Helton, USSCS

Legume Seed Yield Can Be Increased By Colony of Bees

Clover, vetch and alfalfa seed production can be greatly increased by planned pollination. In case the term "planned pollination" is a new term it means making arrangements to have enough insects at hand to get the maximum set of seed when crops needing such services are in bloom. Planned pollination refers mainly to the use of enough honey bees to assure a good set of seed, but also includes the development of suitable habitats for important wild species.

Many of our most important legumes require cross-pollination in order to produce seed. Vetches, Hubam clover, Madrid clover, White Biennial sweet clover and alfalfa are among the more important conservation crops in the Upper Elm-Red Soil Conservation District that require insect pollination.

Wild native bees used to be depended upon to do most of the cross pollinating of blossoms. The bumble bee, carpenter bee, sweat bee and leaf-cutting bee were even more efficient pollinators than are the honey bees. They fly faster than

District cooperators in the Muenster Work Unit have agreed to establish permanent grass cover in 330 waterways. To date 169 of these are established and others are being established but are not completed. The completed waterways are furnishing protection to terrace outlets in most places and many are eliminating or preventing the formation of gnawing soil consuming gullies. The progress in waterway sodding and seeding was slow for years and the job is still one that is easy to put off from year to year.

The Soil Conservation District Supervisors recognized that grassed waterways are an important part of a conservation farm plan and the foundation for most erosion control practices. They launched an all out offensive in 1948, acquired grass seed drills and saw to it that grass seed was available. Last year they acquired sodding machines and each year a source of bermuda roots has been obtained.

The Muenster State Bank created publicity and added incentive by sponsoring a contest with cash awards to the farmer with the best waterways up to July 1, of last year. Sixty nine farmers completed one or more waterways as entries in this contest. Winners were Paul Fisher, Gary Hess, H. N. Fuhrman, Tony Fleitman, Geo. Ba-

(Continued on Page 4)

(Continued on Page 6)

Amputee GI Wins VFW Conservation Contest Top Honor

AUSTIN.—Lyle E. Cherry, a World War II amputee resulting from wounds while fighting in France in 1944, has been voted the outstanding GI conservation farmer in this year's statewide contest sponsored by the Department of Texas, Veterans

of Foreign Wars of the United States. V.F.W. Post No. 5870, Grape-land, entered Cherry in the 1950-'51 contest, and his record in soil conservation since buying his old home place in November, 1947, won for him top honors in this year's contest. Cherry lives near Percilla in Houston county.

After 35 months of hospitalization, during which his right leg was amputated, Cherry was discharged from military service June 4, 1947, and immediately

returned to his home town. There he found the old "home place" had been sold, and his love for the home of his boyhood led him to buy the 170-acre farm and begin the task of rebuilding it from a sadly run-down condition.

Cherry was appropriately awarded and recognized as the state's outstanding GI soil conservation farmer at the annual soil conservation dinner May 5th given by the Fort Worth Press at the Texas hotel in Fort Worth.

Cherry participated in the battle of St. Lo in Normandy and was wounded July 30, 1944, and was returned to the U. S. as a battle casualty in October, 1944. He was shifted from one hospital to the other, and after amputation of his right leg he spent 35 months in various hospitals before being discharged from service.

With the aid of a GI farm loan, Cherry was able to buy the old home place in November of 1947. He and his bride immediately established their home there.

Cherry purchased a tractor and other farm equipment, and wanted to sign up with the soil conservation district but his neighbors were not interested. As a result, he was forced to undertake improvement of his farm alone, except for assistance given him by the Houston County Vocational School for Veterans. The land was run down from over-cropping during the war, and most fences were down. In 1948 Cherry row crop farmed with only the aid of his wife. They had four cows, two heifers, one bull and one brood sow as a start in the livestock business.

Cherry began his conservation work by rebuilding and reworking old terraces on 67 acres of the land. On an additional 15 acres contour farming was practiced. During the year 15 acres of land was enclosed in hog fence with two cross fences, providing three pastures for hogs. Elsewhere on the place another three quarters of a mile of new fence was built, but it was 1950 before the rest of the farm was completely fenced.

One acre of alfalfa was seeded in the spring of 1948, and that fall 50 sacks of phosphate were applied to 15 acres where rye was planted. A good growth was obtained, this furnishing plenty of grazing for livestock during the ensuing winter leaving a good growth to turn under in the spring.

In 1949, Cherry found that row crop farming was too heavy for him, so he decided to devote full time to hog raising. The crops were about the same as the previous year, but also included rape, turnips and rye for hog grazing. In the fall he planted crimson clover and hairy vetch on 25 acres, and applied about 200 pounds of phosphate per acre. Some two acres of the pasture was underbrushed, and ammate was used on an additional four acres to control briars and bamboo bushes. A small pond was dug for the hog pasture, farm equipment be-

ing used for this.

In 1950, Cherry made about 50 bushels of corn per acre. He planted about 35 acres of rye, singletary and dixie winter pease, and applied about 200 pounds of phosphate per acre. He mowed 20 acres of pasture, and underbrushed more than 30 acres. He put down a deep well and piped water into the house and to his livestock. Cherry

(Continued on Page 5)

"How Soil Conservation Has Made My Home Town Better"

(The following essay submitted by Jerry Fuhrman in the 1951 Soil Conservation essay contest sponsored by the Fort Worth Press, was judged the best of the Muenster entries.)

How Soil Conservation Has Made My Home Town Better

What better and clearer way can one explain his community's progress through soil conservation than by an example? Let us therefore picture a small town nestled among the rolling hills. We see a few scattered unpainted shacks propped up along what was once a busy intersection during the "Booming Twenties". Dotting the surrounding landscape appear haggard wind-blown buildings, remnants of past prosperity of these now desolate acres.

What is it that has been so cruel to these once radiant dwellings? A quick glance at the past reveals acres producing bale after bale of cotton, people coming from hundreds of miles to settle on these fertile acres. Yes, and farmers raising crop after crop, animal after animal without slacking on these unreplenished plains. Soon the crops began to fail, the cattle began to be undernourished, the inhabitants began to suffer, and the community began to die. And this is what it has come to.

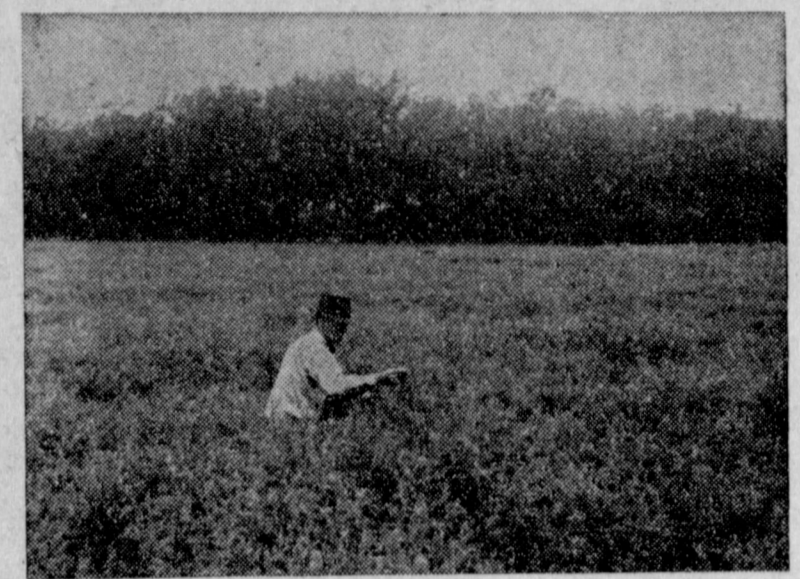
But wait, let us not leave this community yet. Men have begun to survey, to plan, and to work these bleak rolling hills. Terracing has begun, channels and drains are being constructed. These new waterways are being sodded, legume crops are being planted, and the once-bare fields are beginning to produce.

Soon we see new buildings replacing the old, inviting farm residences replacing the deso-

late. Simultaneously the traffic returns to the streets with literally hundreds of new automobiles and trucks; business establishments increase in number. Workers flock in for labor; churches and schools are re-established. Banks and hotels reopen. The little community

we discovered in ruin is again the pride and joy of its citizens through the efforts of soil conservationists.

This is how soil conservation has affected my community, for as the land of a community thrives, so does the community itself.



Cover Crops Are Soil Builders

Cover crops of legumes are vitally important in every soil saving and soil improving program. They provide nitrogen and organic matter for the land, grazing for livestock besides a valuable cash crop of seed . . . a good deal all around.

You can depend on us for all legume seeds popular in this area.

Muenster Milling Co.

NO NATION ---
NO STATE ---
NO COMMUNITY ---

Can outlive its soil. Let's take care of what we have left by practicing conservation.

Machine Shop & Supply Co.

Louis & Lawrence Roberg

Jerome Pagel

2 ESSENTIALS

to community progress

1. Take care of the soil

It is the final source from which all wealth is derived.

2. Patronize your home-town merchant

He needs your help to develop a larger and better city.

Endres Motor Co.

Authorized  Dealer

Muenster, Texas

"YOUR SATISFACTION IS OUR GUARANTEE"

LOOK FOR MODERN DESIGN IN YOUR NEXT TRACTOR

You'll Choose a **JOHN DEERE!**

Never before has any tractor been so far ahead in the things that count. Cyclonic-fuel-intake engines in your choice of all-fuel or gasoline types . . . hydraulic Powr-Trol for finger-tip equipment-operation . . . Roll-O-Matic front wheels with "knee-action" comfort and ease of handling—these are just a few of many modern features John Deere offers you in the new Models "A" and "B".

Come in and let us tell you all about these great tractors and their exclusive two-cylinder design which makes them leaders in proved performance.



H. E. Myers & Sons

Gainesville

JOHN DEERE Two-Cylinder TRACTORS
—First in Modern Design and Proved Performance

Lost a Farm?

Look in the
RESERVOIR

\$3,665,000,000 worth of nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium is contained on the soil which is lost annually by water erosion.

Lake Dallas is filling with silt at an alarming rate . . . and every ounce of silt represents so much loss of productivity on farm lands of the Upper-Trinity Watershed.

FARM THE CONSERVATION WAY
AND KEEP YOUR LAND AT HOME

Muenster State Bank

A Conservation Farmer or Rancher Is One Who:

1. **SEES** the land
 - a. Different kinds
 - b. Condition
 - c. Which of Nature's laws have been violated
 - d. Treatment needs
 - e. Proper use
2. **UNDERSTANDS** what he sees
 - a. The land is the Lord's and the fullness thereof
 - b. Second only to the heavens in the order of creation
 - c. The source of food, clothing, and shelter
 - d. God's greatest material gift to man
 - e. With the right to own goes

3. **WORKS** with understanding
 - a. Uses the land for what it is best suited
 - b. Treats it according to its needs
 - c. Improves its productivity
 - d. Cooperates with nature and obeys her laws
 - e. Learns to love the land
 - f. Always leaves it better than he found it
4. **ENJOYS** his work
 - a. Conservation farming or ranching is his badge of good citizenship
 - b. Has pride in his trusteeship of the land
 - c. Shares his VISION, his UNDERSTANDING, his WORK, and his PLEASURE with others
 - d. Enjoys the fruits of his labor

the duty to conserve
 bor in the knowledge that "He who tends the soil with care and diligence shall reap a greater stock of religious merit than he could by the repetition of ten thousand prayers."
 by LOUIS P. MERRILL

We are living within six inches of a desert. That is the average depth of today's top soil.

Soil Conservation is everybody's job.

Seed Harvest - - -

erosion resisting and forage producing qualities, played a prominent role in the grass seed harvest.

In dollars and cents value the record breaking 136,343 pounds of grass harvested amounts to \$45,698, and the breakdown reads like this: 105,000 pounds of native grass mixture (Little and Big Bluestem, Indian grass and Switch grass) valued at 20c per pound; 9,993 pounds of King Ranch Bluestem at \$2.00 per pound; 1200 pounds of Indian grass at 50c per pound; 20,000 pounds of Rescue grass valued at 20c and 150 pounds of Weeping Love Grass at 75c per pound.

Some of the landowners in the district who harvested native grass are Taylor Lewis, Gainesville, Hubert Felderhoff, Alois Trubenbach and Joe Dangelmayr of Muenster and W. J. Stone of Nocona. Those that harvested pure stands of Indian-grass are the Varley Brothers at Whitesboro and S. V. Lough of Nocona. Some that had plantings of K. R. Bluestem and managed to get the elusive seed in a sack are J. W. Hess and Dangelmayr Bros. at Muenster, James McCall, Hinds Clark, H. C. Fox, Phil Lesh, Sam Crownover and Pete Uselton of Nocona; Will Mathews and Welborn Rich of Whitesboro, A. D. Jefferies of Howe and T. B. Holloway of Southmayd. Soil Conservation Service personnell, who gained invaluable know-how in the Oklahoma grass seed harvest two years ago, aided in making necessary adjustments on the combines so they would get the maximum amount of seed.

The legume seed harvest in the Upper Elm-Red Soil Con-

servation District was also something to crow about. Soil building legumes have been steadily gaining favor among farmers and ranchers alike. The farmer has learned the value of crop rotations that include a legume to provide a thick carpet of green over his land to cushion falling rains and at the same time improve his soil by playing host to nitrogen-fixing bacteria that add up to 75 pounds of nitrogen to each acre of his soil. The nitrogen that can be added to the soil by properly inoculated legumes is equal to the nitrogen in seven and a half tons of manure or 2500 pounds of 3-12-12 fertilizer.

In addition to this benefit the deep rooted members of the legume family such as sweet clovers and alfalfa, push their roots through most plow pans and tap the minerals and moisture supplies of the sub-soils. The millions of holes through the plow soles and the roots left behind greatly increase the water intake and storage capacity of the soil.

Farmers and ranchers alike have learned that the legumes produce a lush top growth that is high in protein and for this reason the legumes are being widely used for supplemental or temporary pastures and to furnish high protein hay.

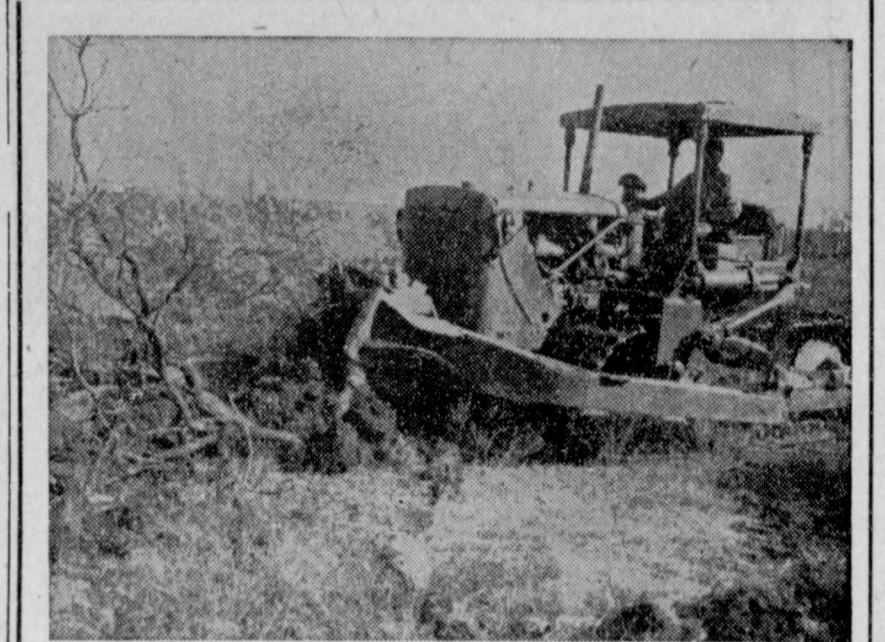
Added to their uses as cover crops, soil builders, grazing and hay crops and honey crops come the virtues of legumes as a cash crop.

The button-busting legume seed harvest in this district alone is valued at \$89,308, and the itemized list looks like this: 326,950 pounds of Hairy Vetch, valued at 18c per pound; 64,250 pounds of Madrid sweet clover at 30c a pound; 43,200 pounds of Hubam sweet clover at 11c; 7,800 pounds of Biennial White sweet clover at 20c; 6,900 pounds of Sericea Lespedeza at 30c per pound; 3,700 pounds of Black Medic clover at 50c and 19,000 pounds of cowpeas valued at 5c per pound.

Cooperators participating in the legume seed harvest are

too numerous to mention. Many by the harvested seed. This is enough grass seed to plant over 14,000 acres to desirable grasses and enough legume seed to put soil improving crops on 23,600 acres. It is impossible to evaluate the benefits of these crops and of future crops produced by their seed in terms of soil conservation and forage production, but the benefits will reach far into the future and determine to a large degree the welfare of future generations for then, as now, grass and legumes will be a sign of better farming and better living.

The dollars and cents valuation of the grass and clover seed harvest is impressive and is an important contribution to the prosperity of the district co-operators, but of far more importance and one that will effect the prosperity in the future is the soil protection and improvement that can be brought about



Put Waste Land to Use

See us about clearing away the trees and brush . . . give the soil a chance to produce.

Get our bid on building your ponds, terraces, channels

Gilbert Endres

Earth Moving Contractor
 Muenster

Little Drops of Water!

Will they damn you?
 Or will you dam them?

Rain is precious. Keep it on your farm where you can make the best use of it. Good soil will absorb most of it and a good pond will catch the rest of it.

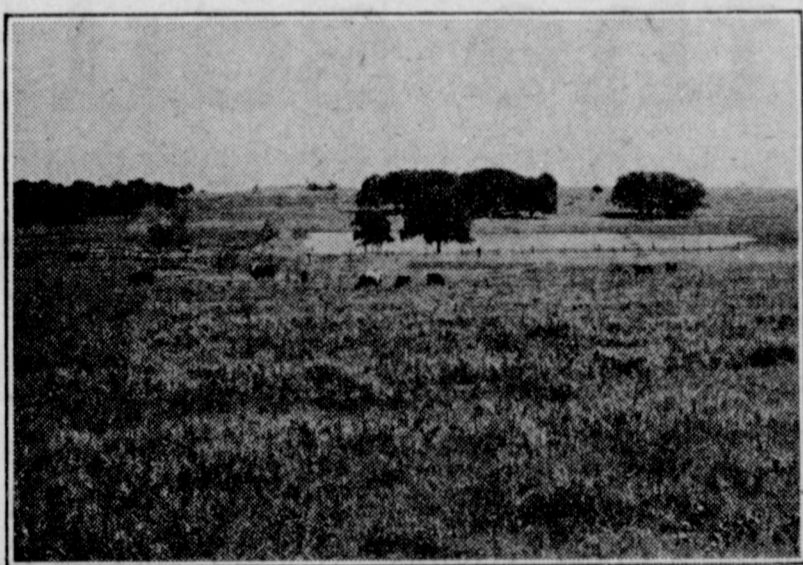
Don't let it harm the man down stream!



Tractor Sales and Service

Hugh "Cotton" Jackson
 Phone 65 Muenster

The Better We Produce ---The Better We Live



Soil Is the Greatest Production Plant in the World

A manufacturer who fails to keep his machinery in condition can not stay in business long.

The same applies to a farmer. The SOIL is his manufacturing plant. If he fails to follow soil and water conservation practices to keep his land in good condition, his production is sure to decline. Eventually it will get so low that he cannot stay in business.

We All Have a Stake in the Land — Let's Work to Conserve Our Soil

See the supervisors of the local Soil Conservation District or the representative of the Soil Conservation Service in your area about a complete soil and water conservation program for your land.

The FMA Store

Muenster, Texas



Take Care of Your Soil and it Will Take Care of You

YOU'LL HAVE BETTER LAND
 BETTER CROPS — BETTER INCOME

WHEN YOU FARM
 THE CONSERVATION WAY

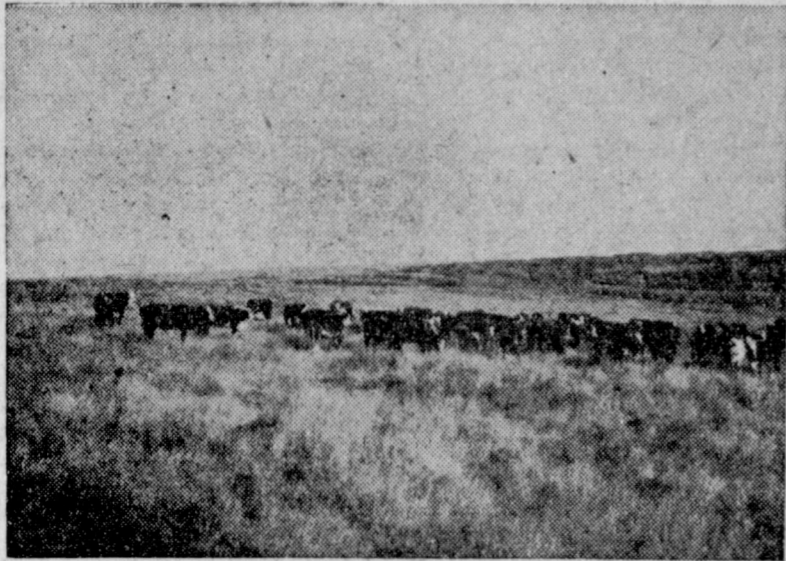
See your Agricultural Conservation Committee for information on conservation practices which will be helpful to you.

First State Bank

Gainesville

Bees Increase - - - honeybees and spend less time at each flower, so they get around to pollinating more blossoms each day, but we have just about exterminated the wild native bee by burning pastures,

close grazing, cleaning up fence rows and breaking out huge fields. So now we must fall back on the honey bees to do the work whenever we want to get a good seed crop from these legumes. 'Busy as a bee' is putting it



PASTURES

come in two colors
GREEN and BROWN

You can keep yours green by practicing soil conservation

Fisher's Market & Grocery
Muenster, Texas

For Future Prosperity Soil Conservation is the answer!

All wealth comes from the soil . . . Our national economy is dependent upon the production of our fertile lands. Good land produces good crops . . . and good beef. Soil erosion is fast depleting this vital resource . . . is sapping our nation's strength.

Conservation is the answer . . . and the only answer. Co-operation with the Soil Conservation Service in conserving our land by tested methods is our guarantee of continued prosperity.

JOHNNIE WILSON
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**Work Harder,
Go Farther**



Save up to 40% on your fuel costs — LP gas is more efficient, delivers more power per fuel dollar.

Save on oil and maintenance costs — LP gas burns clean. It does not dilute oil, hence prolongs the life of your crankcase filling. It leaves no sludge to foul up the engine and cause excessive wear.

Increases your power and performance — Your tractor starts easier on LP gas, runs smoother and actually delivers more horsepower.

LET US GIVE YOU ALL THE DETAILS

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Gainesville

Soil Conservation Objective

The basic physical objective of soil conservation activities shall be the use of each acre of agricultural land within its capabilities and the treatment of each acre of agricultural land in accordance with its needs for protection and improvement.

mildly when we watch bees at work in a blooming clover or vetch field and realize the tremendous job they do. In studying alfalfa pollination the Utah Experiment station found that the production of a 500 pound seed crop per acre requires the tripping of at least 38 million flowers and that a colony of 10,000 bees per acre is needed to pollinate enough flowers to produce 120 pounds of seed.

The use of planned pollination has paid big dividends in clover and vetch production. Increased yields of 75 per cent over previous yields are not uncommon, when one colony of bees per acre is placed in the fields at blooming time. Fields of Hubam which yielded 350 pounds of seed per acre, jumped to 500 pounds per acre through the use of bees. An increase of 170 pounds of vetch seed per acre is attributed to the pollinating services of bees at Greenville. A most spectacular increase occurred in Arkansas. A farmer whose average vetch seed yield was 200 pounds per acre, had 165 hives of bees put on his place. That year he harvested over 1500 pounds of seed per acre on 200 acres.

Your production of legume seed is greatly increased by planned pollination. Exact information is not available on most crops, but most experts agree that one hive of bees per acre is much better than none and that two hives per acre on sweet clover, vetch and alfalfa will supply bees to pollinate enough flowers to double the seed yield in most cases.

All seed growers need to plan the pollination of their plants by having pollinating insects available at the right time. This can be done by tending his own hives or arranging for a bee keeper to furnish the hives for the crop. Every effort should also be made to encourage native wild bees to nest near the fields by developing and protecting wildlife in inaccessible areas, gullied spots or rocky outcrops. With a little protection from fire and livestock these areas may serve as havens for wild bees.

The honey bee works more efficiently in pollinating flowers that are within one-half mile of the hive. They will at times go farther in search of nectar but their pollinating efficiency decreases as the distance from the hive increases.

Bees are important allies in the production of seed and in doing this job they produce an important by-product — honey. So if you are a seed grower you should make plans now to use planned pollination for your crop. Here are millions of workers eager to help us produce seeds, fruit and honey, but it's up to us to get them to the

right places at the right time so they can do the most efficient job of pollination.

Sudan and Cowpeas Make Ideal Grazing For Warm Weather

COLLEGE STATION.— Although Texas farmers have just brought their livestock through a hard winter, they should not forget that farm animals suffer from a lack of feed in the summer time also.

Green, lush grazing during the hot summer months is an important part of a livestock pasture program, says A. W. Crain, extension pasture specialist of Texas A&M College.

He recommends a mixture of sudan grass and cowpeas as the best forage plants for supplemental warm season pastures.

At least an acre of supplemental pasture to the cow is ideal. If more forage is produced than is needed for grazing, it can be cut for hay.

Crain strongly advises fertilizing supplemental pastures. He recommends using at least 400 pounds of 8-8-8 and 100 to 200 pounds of ammonium nitrate to the acre in East Texas. In the Blacklands and in South Texas, at least 300 pounds of superphosphate and 100 pounds of ammonium nitrate are recommended.

The superphosphate and mixed fertilizer should be disked into the soil, and the ammonium nitrate can be applied as a top dressing.



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Minneapolis-Moline pull-behind mowers are built to fit any modern wheel type tractor equipped with power take-off.

The modern design of the UM Mower with its tubular steel frame welded and braced at stress points for maximum strength insures extra long dependable service. Other UM features include:

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- Full length wearing plate improves cutting action and protects the cutting blade.
- Safety spring release prevents damage to cutter bar drive mechanism, or frame; and back-to-work adjustments are easy and simple to make.

Interchangeable cutter bars are made in 4½, 5, 6, and 7 ft. sizes. Choice of pea vine lifter, stub, or rock type guards make easy work of cutting domestic or wild hay, grass seed crops, or peas. Pneumatic tired caster wheels permit easy backing and square turning . . . also follow field contour to assure a clean, uniform cut.

We invite you to see us now for complete information on these sturdily built MM mowers.



WILDE IMPLEMENT CO.

Gainesville

Saving the soil is our business too

No nation, no state, no community can outlive its soil. We firmly believe in the soundness of soil and water conservation since "saving" TODAY means security for the FUTURE.

The time is Now

**SAVE THE SOIL
FOR YOUR FUTURE**

Gainesville National Bank

DEEP ROOTED LEGUMES INCREASE SOIL'S WATER INTAKE CAPACITY

The soil improving qualities of deep rooted legumes were clearly demonstrated to a group of Muenster farmers last summer when Irvin Poff, scientist of the Soil Conservation Service, measured the water intake capacity of two different types of soil, one in a clover field, the other in a grain field. The infiltration check was made on land that had been in Madrid sweet clover for two years. A similar test twenty feet away on land that had grown grain for the past few years. After the infiltration rate had become constant on these two locations it was found that

the clover land was absorbing the equivalent of 1.6 inches of rainfall per hour while the grain land had leveled off at a paltry .35 inches per hour or a ratio of roughly six to one in favor of the cloverized soil.

Such an increase in rate of water intake on soils that have grown a deep rooted legume over soils that have grown only shallow rooted crops is due to several highly beneficial things that deep rooted legumes do for the soil.

Deep rooted legumes improve the soil condition primarily in three ways; (1) by opening the soil up, which permits more

water and air to enter the soil; (2) by penetrating hard compacted layers, known as plow pans, caused by the use of heavy farm machinery; (3) by adding organic matter and fertility to the soil.

A good water and air relationship in the soil is essential to good root development which naturally supports a better and more productive plant. The more water a soil can store up the better a crop can withstand a drought.

If the rainfall is light, crops will be light on soils which are unable to store up a large amount of water to begin the season with. Crop yields are affected directly by the amount of moisture available in the soil.

Over a period of years modern farm equipment, due to its weight, packs the soil. The hard plow pan layer which develops is usually about four inches thick and is three to four inches beneath the surface. It practically stops all upward or downward movement of water and also stops the downward movement of plant roots of most cultivated crops. A plow pan layer can be effectively remedied by the use of deep rooted legumes such as Madrid clover. Its roots puncture the plow pan and leave channels through which water can pass. Dead clover roots absorb water from below and transport it upward much the same as oil passes thru a wick. A good stand of clover is very effective in breaking up this plow pan condition. The soil, after two years of Madrid clover, has a more mellow appearance, is easier worked, and breaks up into individual particles instead of a hard mass of packed and 'run together' soil.

In addition to the above benefits, the residue from deep rooted clovers add organic matter to the soil. Organic matter increases fertility, helps the soil hold more water, and when left on the surface reduces runoff and erosion. The part organic matter plays in the soil can be compared to the framework of a house. Take the framework from a house and it will collapse and so will the soil particles run together somewhat like concrete when the organic matter is farmed out.

A depleted soil without any

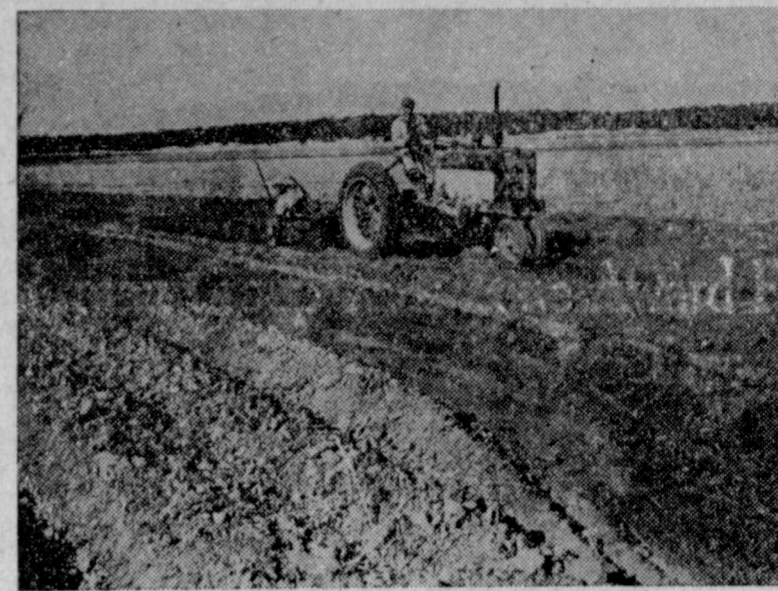
surface cover is subject to further soil loss by the force of raindrops which detach soil particles. As more rain continues to fall the water on the surface of the soil becomes muddy. The water which leaves carries the finer more fertile soil particles off the field and they become a total loss to the farmer. During a heavy rain in July of 1950 George Bayer, three miles east of Muenster, put on his rain coat and went out to see for himself if deep rooted clovers helped the soil take in more water. What he saw was convincing enough. The terraces, where no clover had been planted, were full of water while the terraces in the clover field had collected no water at all. The water had gone into the soil where it was needed.

Amputee GI - - -

then purchased 18 head of cattle and with the increase now has about 40 head. In the fall of 1949 he purchased a registered Angus bull from Sam Houston State Teachers College, and this animal is proving to be an outstanding sire for his herd. Row crop farming being too strenuous, Cherry now is going all the way with beef cattle. He plans to work a little feed, put up some 3,000 bales of hay; to mow, seed and fertilize his pasture, and to develop a well-rounded, live at home program. "My land — well, I plan to take care of it with fertilizer, clover, lespedeza and grass seed. I also intend to control grazing in the future," Cherry says of his plans for further development of his old home place.

Restoring the productive capacity of our land is a MUST for Texas.

We must kindle a prosperity in our rural areas that will encourage the right kind of people to stay on the land and serve as a fountain for renewing our spiritual life and for providing virile leadership in our democracy.



Take care of your SOIL

and it

Will take care of YOU

YOU'LL HAVE BETTER LAND
BETTER CROPS . . . BETTER INCOME
WHEN YOU FARM
THE CONSERVATION WAY

See your Soil Conservation Service unit for information on conservation practices which will be helpful to you.

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Tractors and Implements

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BETTER GRAZING GROWS BETTER CATTLE

Raise them the conservation way for more progress . . . bring them to us for higher prices.

Muenster Livestock Auction

DICK CAIN Owner and Auctioneer

SYMBOL OF SERVICE in CONSERVING the SOIL



**SOIL CONSERVATION . . .
A Never-Ending Battle
That Has Just Begun**

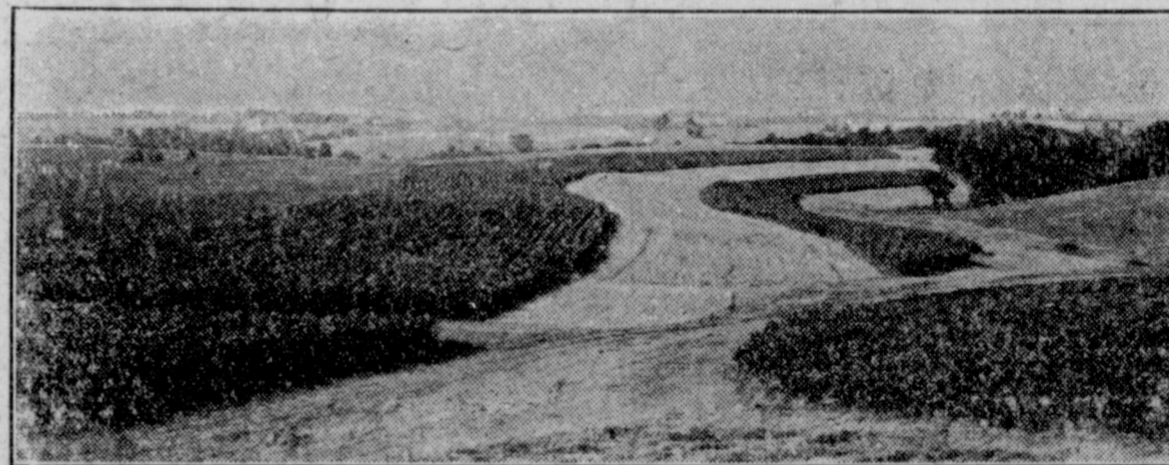
EVERY AMERICAN has his future at stake in the fight to save our soil. Without the rich blanket of topsoil covering our nation, we can not live in prosperity and peace. The soil is our richest natural resource and the only one that we can conserve indefinitely. But it's a never-ending struggle.

The plans of every good-farming community will look to the saving of productive soil—to the control of erosion—to the sensible, modern practice of farming on the contour.

In soil conservation, in farming on the contour, Farmall and the Farmall System of Farming lead the way. Farmall is first in modern farming. Look to Farmall for leadership in the great power-farming developments to come.

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TAKE CARE OF YOUR SOIL
AND IT
WILL TAKE CARE OF YOU

YOU WILL HAVE BETTER LAND
BETTER CROPS . . . BETTER INCOME
ASSURED SECURITY

when

YOU FARM THE CONSERVATION WAY

Aldridge Implement Company

Your Massey-Harris Dealer

Gainesville, Texas

Supervisors Buy Special Equipment For District Use

J. W. Hess

Chairman Board of Supervisors The Board of Supervisors, of the Upper Elm-Red Soil Conservation District, are supporting conservation work by purchasing specialized equipment. It is rented to District co-operators at a small fee to help them speed up the application of conservation jobs on their farms and ranches.

Although adverse weather conditions hampered cover crop growth during the fall and winter months, the combination grain and fertilizer drills, made available by the District, played a big part in the increased acreage of cover crops planted. The three grass seed drills owned by the District and the three on loan to the District by the Soil Conservation Service

were used on a majority of 7,015 acres that were seeded to grass during the year.

The following pieces of equipment are District owned:

1. Three grass seed drills.
2. Fourteen combination grain and fertilizer drills.
3. One single row sodding machine.
4. Five spiral seed separators for vetch.
5. One stalk shredder.
6. Eleven cyclone seeders.
7. Six 2-row planters for planting small seeds.
8. Four fertilizer distributors.
9. Numerous planter plates for seeding small grass seed.
10. Two seed scarifiers.
11. One soil packer.

On loan to the District by the Soil Conservation Service are the following pieces of equipment:

1. Three grass seed drills.
2. Two side delivery rakes for harvesting bermuda grass roots.
3. One four wheel trailer.
4. One combine for harvesting legume and grass seed.
5. Eight small grass seeding attachments.

Where's the Soil?

Hordes of gullies now remind us,
We should build our lands to stay;
And departing leave behind us,
Fields that have not washed away.
Then when our boys assume the mortgage
On the land that's had our toil,
They'll not have to ask the question,
"Here's the farm, but where's the soil?"
—Anonymous

6. Two grass seed scalpers.
7. Three bermuda grass sodding machines.

This equipment is distributed among the five zones of the district.

169 Waterways - - -

yer, Tony Walterscheid and Tony Klement.*

Waterway sodding with Bermuda grass and seeding with Buffalo grass or K. R. Bluestem got a good start this spring. Twenty two farmers put out the grass around the first of March and then most all planting came to a fast stop. With moisture the job got underway again the last week in April and more waterways were put in.

The District sod planter has worked as smooth as silk and is a labor saver. The machine opens a furrow, drops the grass roots, covers the furrow and firms the soil in one operation. Good land preparation is necessary before the sod planter will work and is a requisite to success in getting a good stand of fast growing grass.

The biggest farm face lifting job this year is being accomplished on the Danglmayr Bros. farm 10 miles east of Muenster operated by Herman Zimmerer and Tony Walterscheid. Herman sodded and fenced a 300 foot wide strip, one half mile long to bermuda grass for pasture and a terrace outlet area. He seeded a 15 acre plot to K. R. Bluestem for a seed increase planting and terrace outlet area. Tony Walterscheid sodded three natural drains to bermuda grass for terrace outlet waterways on the same farm.

Bruno Fleitman has been needing a good grass waterway on his home place at Muenster, for years. This spring he put some seepy land and overflow land in bermuda grass and some rock, gravelly spots in buffalo grass, added in the good land that was mixed in, and fenced it into pasture. He got rid of some headaches and gained three good waterways and

the promise of more good pasture.

Some of the other District co-operators who have done good work on their waterways this year are, Leo Schmitt, Eddie Schmitt, Ed Schmitt, Sr., Andy Wimmer, Bill Otto, Coy Shaw, Joe Hoinig, Bill Becker, Alfred Bayer, John and Joe Kleiss, Albert Knabe, Ray Sicking, Alfred Sicking, Emmett Sicking and Hugo Lutkenhaus.

Fertilized Pasture Raises More Beef

COLLEGE STATION.— More than twice as much weaned calf weight was produced on a 640-acre pasture on the King Ranch which was fertilized with 200 pounds of triple superphosphate per acre as was produced on a 650-acre unfertilized pasture.

During the six-year period, 1941-1947, an average calf crop of 98 percent was obtained from 62 cows on the fertilized pasture, while 42 cows on the unfertilized pasture produced a calf crop of only 69 percent.

The 229 calves produced on the fertilized pasture averaged 551 pounds at weaning time, compared with an average weight of 489 pounds for the 116 calves produced on the unfertilized pasture.

Applying phosphates to range land on the King Ranch increased the average yield of pasture forage from 35 percent to 84 percent. The phosphoric acid content of the grasses also

was increased greatly, in some cases as much as three-fold. Grasses fertilized with 200 pounds of triple superphosphate per acre supplied enough phosphorus for range cattle except during periods of severe drought

One application of 200 pounds of triple superphosphate was effective for five or six years.

A summary of this study is given in Texas Agricultural Experiment Station Progress Report 1341.



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FARMALL C

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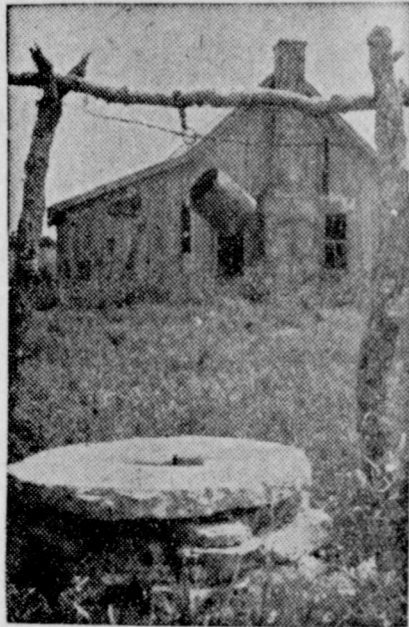
Let us demonstrate without cost or obligation to you

*Separately registered trade-marks of International Harvester Company.

You'll like these Farmall C advantages:

- Works all day on one tank of gas . . . cultivates 30 to 40 acres.
- Lets you face comfortably ahead while you watch the forward-mounted gangs work close to the rows.
- Gives you full hydraulic Touch-Control to lift and lower gangs and to regulate working depth with fingertip ease.
- Makes quick, pin-point turns easily.
- Gives you all-day riding comfort in a wide, upholstered, spring-mounted seat with hydraulic shock absorber. Roomy platform lets you stand up when you want to.

But judge the Farmall C yourself, in your own fields. Phone and ask us for a demonstration. Ask about the Income Purchase Plan, too.



EROSION VICTIM!

The well dried up. The topsoil washed away. The family moved out hunting a living.

How different it could look if its occupants had practiced soil conservation!

C. D. Shamburger Lumber Co.

Richard Trachta, Mgr.

Muenster



Out of the Soil

It all comes out of the soil . . . all the money that we make and all the money that you make. We spend our money on products of the Soil. Thus, Soil provides both the means and the ends of all wealth.

Your future, as well as ours, depends upon the conservation of our nation's timber. Even more, everyone's future depends on the conservation of our soil, for while there are some substitutes for lumber, there are no substitutes for good top-soil.

Everyone gains from sound conservation policies.

Our Soil Is Our Wealth — Let's Conserve It

If it's lumber, call our number — 49

Community Lumber Company

RODY KLEMENT, Mgr.

MÜNSTER



The Good Earth.

Our Priceless Heritage . . . It Must Be Preserved

This good earth of ours, which is the basic source of food and clothing and many comforts of life, must be preserved. As long as Man continues to exploit the soil he is an accomplice to the nation's deadliest enemy, Erosion. If we assist Erosion or stand by idly and let it happen we do a grave injustice to this and future generations.

Working with our Soil Conservation Service, we can keep our soil, improve it, and bring greater security to ourselves and posterity.

The FMA Cheese Plant