

Middle Age: When a night out is followed by a day in.

BEING THOROUGH

in the performance of our duties, we regard no detail, however small, as of minor significance. Every task, no matter how trivial, receives our careful attention.

GEO. J. Carroll & SON

THANKS FOR THE PLANTS

Everyone connected with the school lunch room project has expressed appreciation for the potted plants in the windows during the school term, Mrs. Rudy Hellman stated this week.

At the same time she asked that ladies who contributed the plants pick them up at their earliest convenience and tend to them during the summer so that they will again be available when the new term commences. The Civic League and Garden Club sponsored the project. Mrs. M. J. Endres was in charge, and FHA girls tended the plants during the school term.

Sunday guests in the Ralph Esker home were Mrs. Esker's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Foster and two sons of Fort Worth.

Garden Club Sets June 3rd at Date For Flower Show

June third has been announced as the date of the Civic League and Garden Club's annual flower show. Theme of the show will be "Roses in June." It will be held in the home of Mrs. J. M. Weinzapfel from 7 to 9 p.m.

Meeting Monday night in the home of Mrs. Steve Moster, president, officers and chairmen made their plans for the show. A complete schedule will appear in next week's issue of the Enterprise. There will be no admission charge and the public is cordially invited to attend.

The show will contain a guest section and arrangements in this division will be judged apart from those exhibited by members.

Chairmen selected for the show are Mrs. Joe Luke, classification; Mrs. T. S. Myrick, staging; Mmes. Tony Gremminger and M. J. Endres, entries; Mrs. J. M. Weinzapfel, Mrs. Dick Cain and Miss Olivia Stock, hospitality; Mrs. Joe Luke and Mrs. M. D. Kaderli, clerks.

MHS Seniors Work, Other Students Go On All Day Picnic

Wednesday was picnic day for everybody but the seniors at the Muenster public school. For the grads it was work day. They poured concrete on the 50 foot section of sidewalk which the class is giving as a memorial to the school.

The sidewalk section is an extension to that which was given by last year's graduating class. It extends west along the curb from the main entrance.

Other classes spent the day at three separate picnic spots. Grades 1 to 4 went to Leonard Park, Gainesville. Grades 5 and 6 were also at Leonard Park and leased the Gainesville municipal pool for a swimming party during the afternoon. Grades 7 and 8 and high school freshmen went to Burns Run on the shore of Lake Texhoma, and high school sophomores and juniors went to Turner Falls, Okla.

All groups went in school buses, accompanied by teachers and parents as chaperones.

The seniors' outing will take up most of next week. It consists of a trip to New Orleans with stops at several places of interest along the way. The class will be accompanied by Superintendent Cowan, Mrs. Frances Mitchell and room mothers.

It's Welcome Week At Humble Stations

HOUSTON, Texas — Humble service stations in this area are busy getting ready for a big, neighborly celebration to be known as "Welcome Week," May 23-30.

"The purpose of Welcome Week is to give Humble station operators all over the state a chance to say, 'Thank You,' to Texas motorists for their friendship, and for the privilege of being good neighbors in the communities they serve," officials of the company said.

A lot of work has gone into planning for the week-long event. Stations have been given an extra good spring cleaning, with rest rooms coming in for particular attention.

The campaign is being accompanied by a vigorous advertising schedule in more than 500 newspapers in the state, and all stations will wear bunting and banners to lend festiveness to the occasion.

Local News BRIEFS

Work, started during the past weekend, is moving along fast on the new home of the Looney McGowans. It is a three bedroom house with garage attached north of Ted Gremminger's.

Yoeman 3c and Mrs. John Ladd and son, Vernon, of Albuquerque arrived Thursday for a visit with her mother Mrs. John Felderhoff and family. Mrs. Ladd is the former Philomina Felderhoff. Ladd left Saturday to return to his navy duty but his wife and son remained for an extended visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Homer and son of Herford visited here Wednesday with his sister, Sister Geraldine. They had been in Rhineland for a visit with his parents, the Kilian Homers.

Funeral services were held at the Shiloh Baptist church Tuesday afternoon for Mrs. J. N. Agee, 86, of Bonita, a former Bulcher resident. Burial was in Able's cemetery.

Mrs. T. S. Bridges and children of route 3 are spending this week in Fort Worth with her sister, Mrs. W. B. Yancy and family.

Leroy Cannon, the Lee Potets and daughter, Leola, have returned to their homes in Olton after being in Bulcher to attend the funeral of Joe Dennis.

The Marysville Progress Club will hold a regular business meeting preceded by a supper next Wednesday, May 28. The place is the Community Center building and the time is 7:30.

Mrs. Gid Prather of Bulcher is spending several days with her daughter and family, the H. J. Terrys in Stillwater, Okla. The Terrys will accompany her home after Mr. Terry's school closes Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Higgins of Myra, joined by their daughter, Mrs. W. H. Acker of Gainesville, spent Tuesday in Ardmore, Okla., with Mrs. Higgins' niece, Mrs. Roscoe Smith and family, and her sister, Mrs. Cora Pittman.

Belva Jean Samples of Bulcher who attends school in Saint Jo was among guests at a banquet there in the Methodist church annex Friday. The affair was given by Mrs. Roy Kingery honoring the 8th grade graduates. Saturday she accompanied the class, teachers and room-mothers on an all-day outing at Burns Run, Lake Texoma.

CARD OF THANKS

I want everyone to know how much I appreciate the many kindnesses of friends and relatives during my recent illness and stay in the hospital. Many thanks to all who remembered me with cards, visits, flowers, and other thoughtful deeds and a special word of thanks to Fathers Louis Deuster, Cletus Post and Thomas Weinzapfel for their visits.

Mrs. John Felderhoff

CARD OF THANKS

Sincerest thanks to everyone for the get-well wishes, flowers, and other kindnesses while I was in the hospital.

Mrs. Tony Felderhoff

You Can't Look YOUR BEST—

Unless Your Clothes Look Their Best.

Dyers and Hatters

LONE STAR CLEANERS

J. P. GOSLIN, Prop. Phone 332 Gainesville

Blessed Events

S/Sgt. and Mrs. Keith Tompkins are the parents of a daughter, Judy, born at the local clinic on May 16 at 11:48 p.m. She weighed eight pounds 11 ounces. Her daddy is on duty with the army air forces in Japan. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Victor Hartman of Muenster and the John Tompkins of Ringgold. The Hartmans were godparents for their granddaughter at her baptism Saturday. Father Cletus officiated.

Bathrooms were first installed in the White House in the late 1870's.

The country boy, watching his first game of golf, was amused at the efforts of a man whose ball was in a sand trap. Finally the man selected the right club, struck the ball just right, and it dropped on the green and rolled into the cup. "Gosh," he said, "he's going to have a hard time getting out of that one."

BOBS
FOR CASUAL WEAR



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Striking across the nation to new heights of popularity! Cool, colorful, flexible, light, airy footwear with thick, long-wearing cushion crepe soles. Ask for 'em by name "BOBS" by the makers of Rand shoes.

- Cool fabric uppers
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- Boys' 1 to 6 \$5.95
- Men's 6 to 13 \$6.95
- Men's with leather uppers \$8.95

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GOOD SHOES • CORRECTLY FITTED

Introducing - - -

Rose Marie Becker

as an additional operator at **The Muenster Beauty Shop**

Rose Marie is a graduate of the Marinello Beauty College of Dallas and we feel fortunate in having her associated with us.

With three operators on duty we are able now to accept permanents and manicures during the week end.

Call 91 for an appointment

MUESTER BEAUTY SHOP

ROSALEE ANGELINE ROSEMARIE

DANCE

Sponsored by Muenster VFW Post



Saturday **MAY 24**

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Muenster

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Variety Store

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for all Occasions

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Represented in Muenster by Mrs. Nick Miller



Wedding Special

On bride portraits or wedding groups

Prices vary with number and size of pictures. Come in and let us give you all the details.

Graduates

As in years past we are offering special prices to graduates



You can look fresh and feel fresh for your picture. Our entire studio is cooled with refrigerated air.

Gilbert Studio

Miss Jo Gilbert Mrs. Mary Block
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YOUR SPRAYING PROBLEMS ARE OVER!
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The All-Purpose Spray Kits that cost less. Complete and ready for use for spraying livestock, fence rows, etc.

\$59.50 complete

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Hardware & Farm Implements
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Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schoech of Dallas were Sunday guests of Mrs. M. J. Endres.

Political Announcements

The following persons have authorized the Enterprise to announce their candidacies for public offices, subject to the July Democratic primary election.

- State Senator**
JOE D. CARTER (re-election)
- District Judge**
BEN W. BOYD (re-election)
- County Judge**
JOHN ATCHISON (re-election)
- SHELBY FLETCHER
- Commissioner, Precinct 3**
J. E. (Earl) TAYLOR (re-election)
- Commissioner, Precinct 4**
JOHN B. KLEMENT (re-election)
- County Sheriff**
EMORY HORN (re-election)
- ALBERT M. BIFFLE
- Representative of Cooke-Grayson Counties**
RICHARD S. STARK
- Tax Assessor-Collector**
RAFE I. (Irish) PIPER
- District Clerk**
WOODROW U. CLEGG (re-election)
- County Attorney**
CARROLL SULLIVANT (re-election)
- County Treasurer**
MARY WOODS
- MRS. WILLIE MAE GRUNDY (re-election)
- County Clerk**
TOM BLOUNT (re-election)

FELDERHOFF - HARTMAN RITES SET FOR JUNE 5

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Felderhoff have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Joan, to Alvin Hartman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Hartman.

Miss Felderhoff will be an early June bride, the couple having set the wedding date for June 5. The ceremony will be solemnized in Sacred Heart church at 8 a.m.

The bride to be has chosen her sister, Miss Theresa Mae Felderhoff, for her maid of honor, and the prospective groom's sister, Miss Georgia Ann Hartman, as bridesmaid. Attending Mr. Hartman will be his brother, Willard Hartman, and the bride-elect's brother Joseph Felderhoff.

Cleaning Pressing

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Shoe Repairing

Cavalier Polish

TAILOR MADE SUITS AND SLACKS

Nick & Adalina

MUESTER

Local News BRIEFS

Miss Therese Herr of Dallas was here for a weekend visit with her parents, the John Herrs.

Guests in the T. M. Hammer home Friday were their nephew and wife, the Arion Hammers of Bedford.

Mrs. Annie Needham returned to her home in Waco Saturday after spending a week with her son, Frank Needham and family. During her stay she painted the baptistry at the Muenster Baptist church.

Olan Blanton of Dallas, nephew of Mrs. Frank Needham, was a weekend guest in the Needham home.

Mrs. Joe Luke and Miss Olivia Stock spent Sunday afternoon visiting the former's mother, Mrs. August Friske, in Gainesville.

Misses Emma and Celine Felderhoff of Dallas spent Saturday and Sunday with their mother, Mrs. John Felderhoff.

Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Brown of Santa Ana, Calif., arrived in Gainesville Saturday to visit their son, J. F. Brown and their granddaughter, Mrs. J. Q. Stewart, and their granddaughter, Mrs. Herman Fette and family here.

Mrs. Lon Blanton of Valley View is spending several weeks with her niece and nephew, the M. H. Kings.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Meurer of Windthorst were here Monday for a visit. He attended to business matters and visited his sister, Mrs. J. M. Weinzapfel while his wife was a guest of her sister, Mrs. John Eberhart.

Jake Horn of Windthorst was here Sunday for a visit with his mother, Mrs. J. S. Horn.

Mr. and Mrs. John Tompkins of Ringgold visited here Sunday to make the acquaintance of their new granddaughter, Judy Tompkins, and with the Victor Hartman family.

Mrs. E. D. Webb of Wichita, Kansas, the former Miss Bertie Lou Baumhardt, is here for a two-week vacation visit with her mother, Mrs. Callie Baumhardt. Also visiting in the Baumhardt home are another daughter and her family, the E. A. McCrearys of Iraan, McCreary, who teaches school in Iraan, is making arrangements to enter summer school at Denton. Joining the family for a weekend visit were the Omer Baumhards and two daughters of Waco.

GIFT PARTY COMPLIMENTS MISS JOAN FELDERHOFF

Miss Joan Felderhoff, bride-elect of Alvin Hartman, was complimented with a gift party as a pre-nuptial courtesy Sunday afternoon in the parish hall from 2 to 5. Sharing hostess duties for the afternoon were Mrs. Herman Danglmayr, Mrs. A. J. Felderhoff and Miss Pauline Mages.

The bride-elect's colors of white and blue were noted in hall decorations and in floral arrangements of Madonna lilies, roses, snapdragons and carnations. The gift table was covered with a white linen cloth and was centered with a doll bride. The honoree's chosen crystal and silver patterns were displayed on another table adorned with an arrangement of snapdragons.

The hostesses presented the honoree with a white carnation corsage as she arrived at the party.

After a series of appropriate games the guests wrote "Advice to the Bride", and the hostesses served refreshment plates of ice cream, angel food cake, lemonade and candy. Napkins were printed in blue, inscribed with the names of the engaged couple and their wedding date.

The honoree was assisted in opening the shower gifts by Miss Theresa Mae Felderhoff and Georgia Ann Hartman.

About 70 guests were present and those unable to attend sent gifts.

JUNIOR 4-H BOYS ELECT OFFICERS FOR NEXT TERM

Members of the Sacred Heart Junior 4-H Club elected officers for the next school term during their final meeting of the current term last week.

New officers are: Richard Zimmerer, president; William Fisher, vice president; Lawrence Noggler, secretary-treasurer and Billy Ray Otto, reporter.

County Agent B. T. Haws met with the boys and announced an essay contest on "Why I Like to Live on the Farm."

COVERED DISH DINNER CHEERS INJURED SISTER

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Haverkamp, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wiesman and children Leroy and Anna Marie, and Mrs. Tony Wiesman and daughter, Gladys, visited in Pilot Point Sunday with their aunt, Sister Cordula, who is confined to the Sisters home on account of a knee injury sustained in a fall recently. Sister Cordula, of Our Lady of the Lake Convent, San Antonio, teaches in St. Thomas school.

The visitors took covered dishes for a delicious noon meal in which the other nuns teaching in the school joined them.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Cleveland III who had been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Burks in Myra and other relatives there, left Sunday to return to their home in Seminole.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert McDaniel had as guests during the week Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nemo of Saint Louis, Mo., who were enroute to California on a vacation tour. McDaniel and Nemo are world war II buddies, becoming acquainted when both were stationed in Washington state.

Recalls Friends' Generosity
Sister Bertha, writing from Wiener, Ark., this week recalls with gratitude that it was on May 19 fourteen years ago that the people of Muenster presented her with a ticket to Europe for a visit with her mother. She sent best regards to all members of the community.

Enjoy your spare time at the

Recreation Club

Games and Snack Bar

Frank (Skinny) Kaiser



Sunny Steps

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THE WASHABLE CASUALS

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5G-52 NEOPHYTE — Shirred and simply charming . . . a bit of grownup allure for a junior mermaid, done in Jantzen's smooth Water Batiste. Vertical shirring gives gently figure-control . . . back and legs are elasticized. . . strap comes off for sunnier sunning. Acetate and figure-molding Lastex, 4 beautiful pastels: Cerise, Gold, Stardust, Orchid. 7-14. 7.95. On children's balcony. Grown up sizes on main floor

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

Machine Shop & Supply Co.
Louis & Lawrence Roberg Jerome Pagel

Reduced Rates in effect on all

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THE MUENSTER 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.



A Challenge to Bankers

A college in Minnesota recently held a forum on the subject of "Thrift — Basis of the American Economy." On the panel were a member of the college's economics and business administration department, a banker, the trustee of a philanthropic foundation, and a college student. The panel was somewhat shocked to find that the students were not too concerned with personal thrift and the habit of saving. In fact, most of the students seemed to be relying on someone else — government, employers or relatives — to provide for their future security.

This tendency toward dependency and away from personal thrift and independence has become widespread in recent years. It is one of the most dangerous diseases in the body of our free nation. No person can be truly free and at the same time be dependent on someone else. The habit of thrift is a great national asset, providing the fountainhead for progress. To an individual, it is an indispensable foundation stone in the building and maintaining of high moral character and real personal security.

School Kid Depositors

In contrast to the attitude of the student body at the Minnesota college is the inspiring story of what is being done about thrift in 135 public schools in New Orleans. More than 75,

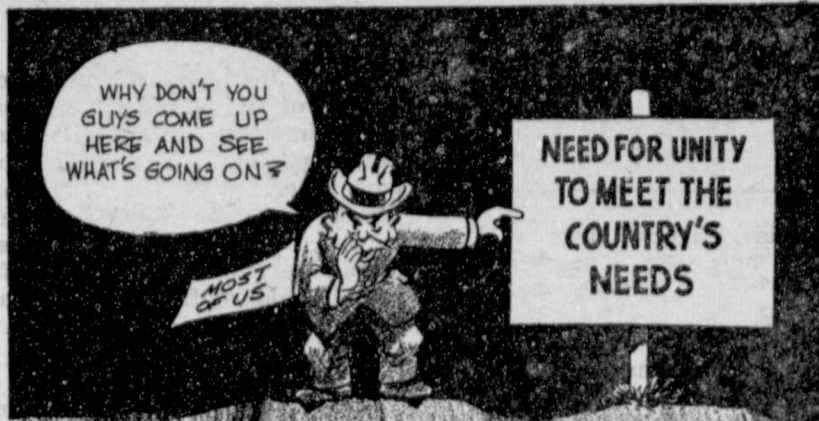
000 youngsters in those 135 schools have personal bank accounts totalling more than \$1,000,000. They all have begun to learn of the rewards of personal thriftiness and are thus building the fundamental characteristics that will help them achieve personal security and happiness in their adult life.

This pioneering project in thrift was originated by the Progressive Bank and Trust Company and its progressive president, Billy Fischer, just three years ago. Bill Fischer believes that true progressiveness means, among other things, the improvement and extension of the basic American virtues. He has brought the virtue of thrift into the everyday life of these thousands of youngsters from 6 to 18 years of age. Some of the results are thrilling.

Many Laughed

When Fischer first suggested that a bank president ought to go into the primary and secondary public school classrooms and solicit depositors from among the small fry many other bankers laughed. But not for long. Fischer didn't necessarily solicit depositors. He went into the schools primary to promote thrift. He got the attention of the school administrators and teachers, and then began to talk thrift to the pupils.

The boys and girls began to save their pennies and nickles. They even began to seek odd jobs around their neighborhood and from their own parents. They learned that money isn't created by pressing a button. They developed an understanding of its value, the responsibility that goes with it, and wholesome respect for work. Fischer encouraged them to save their money by depositing it in his bank and very soon the bank was being overrun with kiddies hardly tall enough to get a tel-



"Nero Fiddled While Rome Burned"

ler's attention. The first year 9,000 school-kid depositors banked \$37,000 with Fischer's Progressive Bank and Trust Company. The cost of handling the present 75,000 tid-bit account is heavy, but Fischer's board of directors recognizes the project as a valuable public service —

and one that some day will pay rich dividends.

Bank Day

He continued to push the idea. In the school classroom he says to the youngsters: "It makes no difference how poor you are or how little you now have. This

is the land of opportunity. Hard work and thrift are the ways to get ahead and to gain people's respect. If you start saving it will become a lifetime habit you won't easily lose. Our free enterprise system was made possible through the use of savings and borrowed capital. The money you save is important to you and your country."

The Progressive Bank now has a special department for its young depositors. In the 135 schools participating, Bank Day is observed each week. The children bring their cherished pass books and their coins. Each pass book is placed in an envelope with its deposit, thence into a

bank sack which a messenger picks up on Bank Day and returns the next day with deposits properly recorded. Checks are honored from one penny up, when endorsed by the parents. Two per cent interest is paid.

When these youngsters get to college, and later take their place in society, most of them will be self-reliant. They will have faith in themselves and a high degree of respect for the fundamental human virtues and the basic principles that have made this nation great. Billy Fischer's wonderful work ought to be spread throughout the county. It is a challenge to bankers everywhere!



From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

Attention Ladies!

Cakes lined up — each with a number. Judges looking, breaking off pieces, tasting. The winner? Number 4 — a cake with a wonderful, glossy chocolate frosting.

This was at the Women's Club last night. Then Duke Thomas stepped up — his cake was Number 4! Seems his missus was laid up, so Duke took over — and won!

Here's Duke's prize-winning frosting recipe:

Melt 3 squares unsweetened chocolate in double boiler. Remove from heat. Add 1 1/2 cups sifted confectioner's sugar and 2 1/2 tbs. hot water and blend. Add 3 egg yolks, one at a time, beating well after each. Add

4 tbs. butter, beating thoroughly after each tbs. Fill and frost 8-inch, 2-layer cake.

From where I sit, we all have different abilities and tastes ... and these differences are sometimes surprising. Duke bakes prize-winning cakes. My wife, for example, can beat most any man at checkers. Same when it comes to beverages — you may like coffee or tea while I prefer a refreshing glass of beer. But let's not have any "half-baked" ideas that people are all the same — or should be.

Joe Marsh

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MATCH IT IF YOU CAN



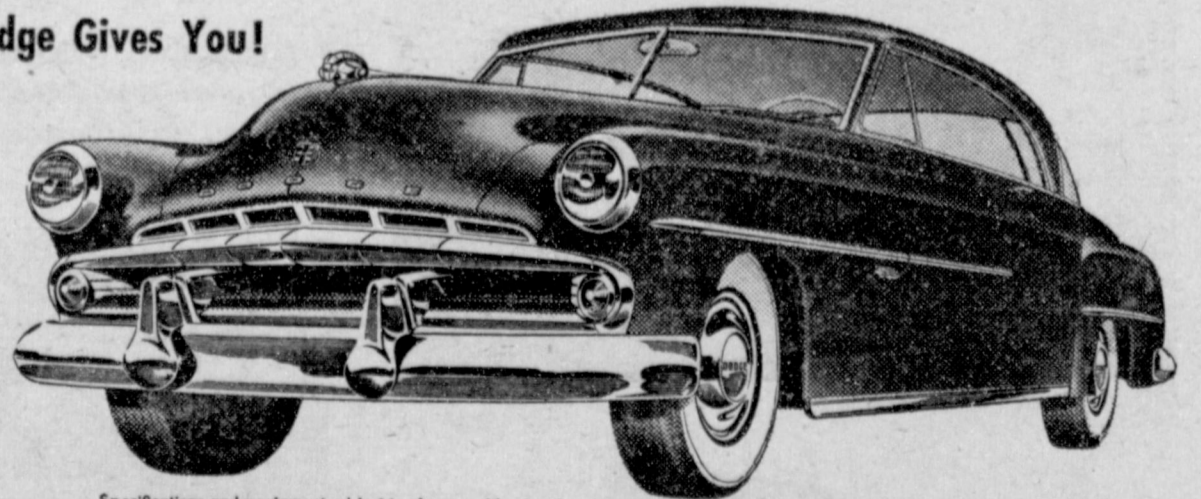
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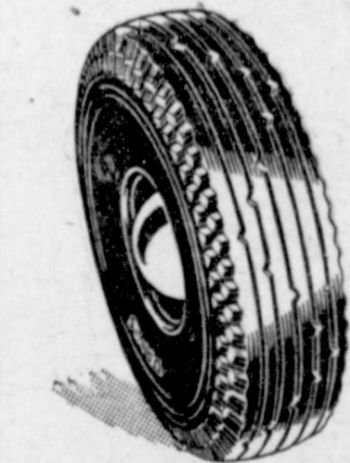
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No other nationally advertised tire gives you a written 18-month guarantee at this low price. Compare! Rolling rib tread of Cold Rubber for long mileage. Stone-ejecting grooves. Save now.



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You'll be amazed at the difference a new set of colorful Country Club seat covers can make in smart good looks, and solid comfort. Gay colors, snug fit and sturdy construction.



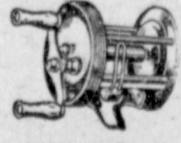
10-yds. LEADER MATERIAL 6- to 20-lb. test 20c Make your own leaders!



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"Miles Boy" CASTING REEL \$2.89 Level wind. 100-yd. cap.

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BULCHER PROGRESS CLUB PLANS PARK CLEAN-UP

At their regular meeting members of the Bulcher Progress Club made plans for a "hoing party" to be held at the community park. The clean-up will be followed by sandwiches and cold drinks.

Mrs. Johnnie West was in charge of the business session. After the meeting adjourned a basket lunch was served by the ladies after which dominoes and canasta furnished diversion.

MARYSVILLE H. D. CLUB MEETS WITH MRS. WHITT

Members of the Marysville home demonstration club gathered at the home of Mrs. W. B. Whitt for the regular meeting. Mrs. Earl Robison, president, presided.

The program was on "block printing." Mrs. Robison talked on the subject and members joined in a round table discussion on the topic after the talk.

Mrs. John Richey was in charge of the program hour and the hostess served refreshments to 14 members.

Mrs. Joe Doughty will be hostess to the club for the next meeting.

GIFT PARTIES HONOR RECENTLY MARRIED PAIR

Cpl. and Mrs. Sheldon Doughty, recently married couple, were given a miscellaneous gift shower Friday evening in the Community building at Marysville. Mes. Herman Richey and Sam Sparkman were hostesses.

After a series of games Mrs. Doughty opened and displayed the gifts and the hostesses served refreshments to about 30 guests.

On the same afternoon a gift party honored the couple in the Sparkman home at Era. Hostesses were Mrs. B. Sparkman, her daughter Miss Rose Bell Sparkman and Mrs. E. J. Clement.

Mrs. Clement and Mrs. W. B. Hemphill presided at the refreshment table which was covered with a lace cloth and held a center arrangement of spring blossoms in a milk glass flower basket. A milkglass punch service was placed at one end of the board and a matching cake tray was placed at the opposite end.

After a series of games relating to the bridal theme the honoree opened the shower gifts.

The couple is residing in Lawton, Okla. She is the former Miss Tex Emma Sparkman of Valley View. Cpl. Doughty is stationed at Fort Sill.

DINNER PARTY HONORS MHS GRADUATES SUNDAY

Seniors of Muenster High School were honored with a dinner party Sunday night in the Rudy Hellman home with Room-mothers Mes. Rudy Hellman, J. C. Trachta, Lou Wolf and Al Walter as hostesses.

The party rooms were artistically adorned carrying out the class colors of blue and white and using the class flower, red roses, in arrangements placed at vantage spots.

Places were marked with miniature diplomas inscribed with fortunes cleverly done in verse.

Guests in addition to the graduates were Rev. Louis Deuster, Superintendent and Mrs. Weldon Cowan, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Mitchell and Mrs. J. M. Weinzapfel.

During the party flash pictures were made and after the meal the group gathered around the piano for songs. Mrs. Weinzapfel played the accompaniment.

The dinner preceded the school's baccalaureate services held at 8:15 in the school auditorium.

DEFINITION

Free enterprise: You furnish your own ladder and the government merely stands by to steady it as you climb.

Socialism: The government furnishes you the ladder for free, but with no rungs.

Communism: The Comrades, finding you already well up the ladder, jerk it out from under you, break it up and beat you to death with the pieces.

Oldest Resident of Bulcher is Honored On 93rd Birthday

Relatives and friends visited Mrs. Mollie Montgomery, "Aunt Mollie", Bulcher's oldest resident, Monday, May 19, when she observed her 93rd birthday.

Relatives visiting her during the weekend included the Emerson Hymans and son, Mrs. Mary Hyman and Lillie Buchannon, all of Leon, Okla.; Charlie Hyman and family of Shamrock, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Maddox of Breckenridge, the K. Howards of Decatur, the Marvin Yoakums and children of Saint Jo, and W. C. Montgomery of Saint Jo.

Aunt Mollie's life has been an interesting and active one, filled with love and care for her family, neighbors and friends.

Mollie Jane Hunt, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hunt, was born May 19, 1859 in Bowling Green, Ky., where the family lived during the Civil War. They migrated to Texas, settling in Fannin county in 1870. They made the trip in a covered wagon with four horses and were on

the way nine weeks.

They moved to Bloomfield in Cooke county in 1871 and Mollie married J. S. Montgomery on March 19, 1876. Two years later the couple moved to Bulcher, and since April 7, 1878, Aunt Mollie has lived in the same house in which her husband established their home 74 years ago. Mr. Montgomery died in February 1908.

Aunt Mollie is still active and alert and can draw a vivid word picture of the Bulcher community in the early days. She remembers the seige of meningitis which took many lives from the community. She nursed the sick all through the epidemic and escaped the disease.

She is the mother of ten children, two of whom died in infancy, and has 23 grandchildren, 41 great-grandchildren and five great-great-grandchildren. She had four sisters and three brothers who preceded her in death. For the past 33 years she has made her home with her son, E. J. Montgomery. She is a member of the Shiloh Baptist church.

Her children are Mrs. Mary Hyman of Leon, Okla., W. C.

Montgomery and Mrs. Leria Pittman of Saint Jo, J. E. Montgomery and Mrs. Nora Thompson of Muenster, Mrs. Electra Howard of Decatur, and Robert Montgomery of Wichita Falls. Another daughter, Mrs. Hallie Hyman died in January, 1947, in Shamrock.

CARD OF THANKS

The kindness of friends during my recent illness and stay in the hospital will always remain with me as a precious memory. For the visits, cards, flowers, and other thoughtful deeds, I am deeply grateful.

Mrs. M. H. King



DIRECT FACTORY DEALER

Used Cars with a Guarantee

We repair our trade-ins or junk them

BEN SEYLER MOTOR CO.

Largest Parts House

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Funeral Director

Complete Funeral Service

Phone 26

Muenster



Drive in and

get acquainted, neighbor

THIS IS

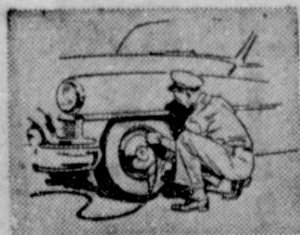
WELCOME WEEK

under the Humble sign in your neighborhood

Drive in and get acquainted with Humble Esso Extra Gasoline



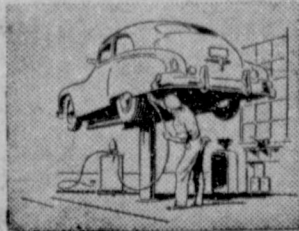
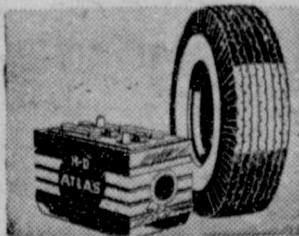
Drive in and get acquainted with Humble Esso Extra Motor Oil



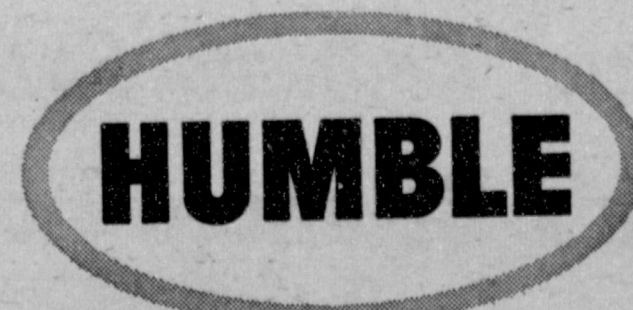
Drive in and get acquainted with Humble Service

Drive in and get acquainted with Humble Charted Lubrication

Drive in and get acquainted with Humble Atlas Tires & Batteries



HUMBLE OIL & REFINING CO.



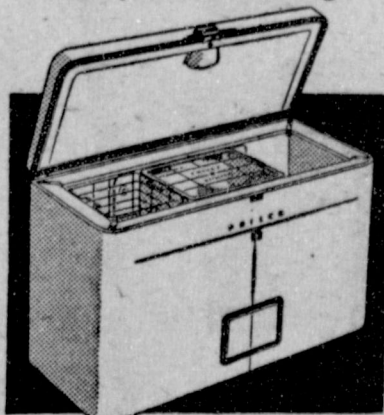
WE HAVE A GIFT FOR YOU!



SPECIAL LIMITED OFFER!

PHILCO HOME FREEZER

See how easily you can own one and pay for it with your food savings



Exclusive Philco sloping front—easiest to use freezer ever designed

Greenwood & Co.

Gainesville

There's a hearty Texas welcome waiting for you...



from your neighbor... under the Humble sign

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Koelzer and three daughters spent Monday to Thursday here with his sister, Mrs. John Herr and family. They were returning to their home in St. Louis, Mo., after a vacation visit with his parents, the Mike Koelzers in Hereford, and sight-seeing in Colorado. Nick, a former Muenster boy, is a typesetter for a typesetting company in St. Louis. While they were here a series of family group dinner parties honored the visitors.

Donald Bayer is Named 4-H Prexy

Donald Bayer was re-elected president of the Sacred Heart senior 4-H club for another year when the annual election of officers was held during the final meeting of the school term Tuesday.

Other officers are Sylvan Walterscheid, vice president by reelection; Ernest Bayer, secretary-treasurer; Ray Luke, reporter.

Principal discussion during the meeting centered around a community show of 4-H projects some time in the fall.

It was announced that Ernest Bayer and Raymond Zimmerer have received gilts through the Sears Foundation.

Members also discussed the annual Roundup at A&M College in June. The club will have three boys competing in state contests.

Larry Hofbauer and Billy Ben Boyles, forming a dairy demonstration team, and Ray Luke, a member of the soil and water conservation team, will attend the Roundup. Ray's partner is Billy Whitt of the MHS 4-H club.

31 Boys Organize For Cub Scouting

Thirty-one boys registered for membership in the Muenster Cub Scout pack at the organizational meeting Friday afternoon in the Hugh Jackson home. The parish St. Joseph's society is sponsoring the movement.

Volunteering as cub mothers for the three dens of the pack were Mrs. Hugh Jackson, Mrs. Arnold Swirczynski and Mrs. Jerome Pagel. Jerome Pagel accepted the appointment as cub master, and Al Hess, George Gehrig and Al Yosten volunteered their services as committeemen.

Elected as den chiefs were Gerald Pels, C. J. Hellman and Dan Hamric.

BIRTHDAY OBSERVANCE COMPLIMENTS MRS. BINZ

Mrs. Frances Binz who observed her 75th birthday Friday was honored with a party in the afternoon in the home of her granddaughter, Mrs. Leonard Yosten.

Joining Mrs. Binz for the occasion and bringing a shower of gifts were Mmes. Henry Wiesman, John Eberhart, Joe Swingler, J. B. Wilde, John Fette, Henry Walterscheid and Clem Reiter and Miss Anna Hellman. Mrs. John Kathman, who was unable to attend, sent a gift.

After informal diversion and visiting the hostess served ice cream, birthday cake and coffee and Mrs. Wilde took pictures of the party scene and of the honoree with a camera that develops its prints in 60 seconds. These photos were viewed and admired by the group.

ALTAR BOYS TREATED TO OUTING AT LAKE TEXOMA

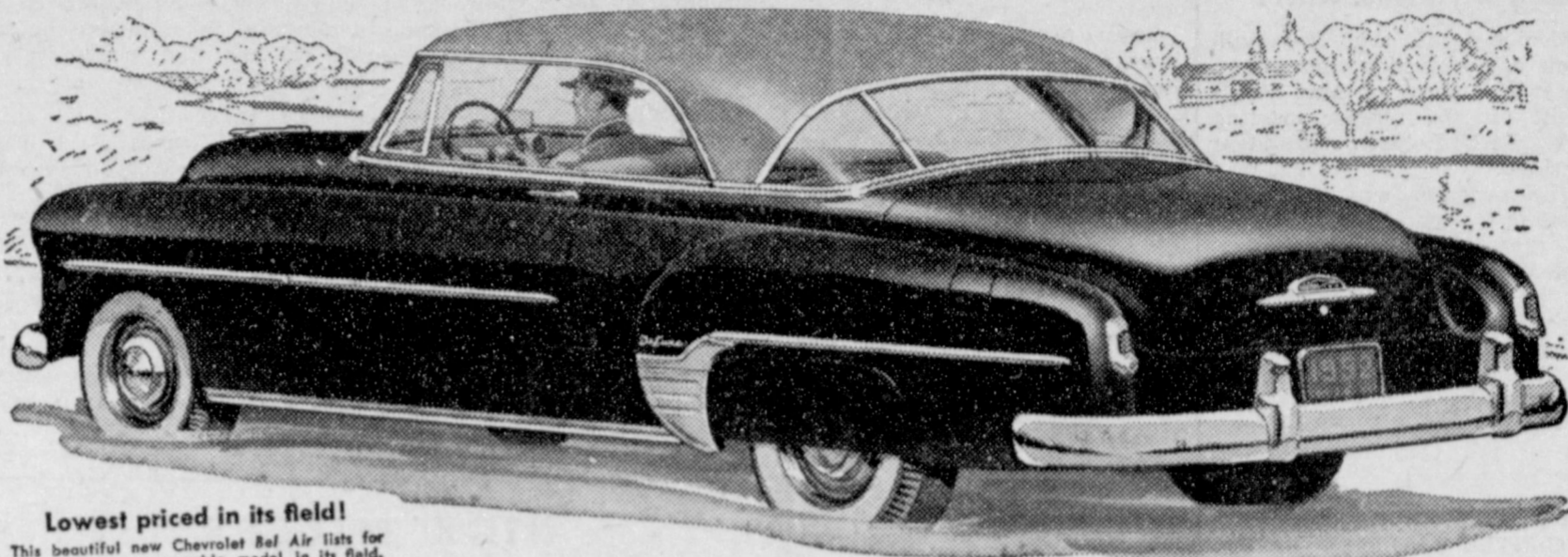
Fifty altar boys of Sacred Heart parish, who are members of St. John Berchman's Society, were treated to their annual outing and picnic dinner on May 14.

The all-day affair was held at

Lake Texoma's Burns Run Resort where swimming, fishing and riding concessions highlighted the entertainment program.

Accompanying the boys were Father Louis and Mmes. Henry Wolf Jr., Al Eberhart and Frank Herr.

CANS FOR CANNING WAPLES PAINTER CO.



Lowest priced in its field!

This beautiful new Chevrolet Bel Air lists for less than any comparable model in its field. (Continuation of standard equipment and trim illustrated is dependent on availability of material. White sidewall tires at extra cost when available.)

What more could you want...

All these Big-Car Extras with the Lowest-Priced Line in its Field!

EXTRA WIDE CHOICE of Styling and Colors	EXTRA BEAUTY AND QUALITY of Body by Fisher	EXTRA SMOOTH PERFORMANCE of Centerpoint Power	EXTRA RIDING COMFORT of Improved Knee-Action	EXTRA STRENGTH AND COMFORT of Fisher Unisteel Construction
			EXTRA SMOOTHNESS of POWER Glide Automatic Transmission. A complete power team with extra-powerful Valve-in-Head engine and Automatic Choke. Optional on De Luxe models at extra cost.	
EXTRA STOPPING POWER of Jumbo-Drum Brakes	EXTRA STEERING EASE of Center-Point Steering	EXTRA PRESTIGE of America's Most Popular Car	The Only Fine Cars PRICED SO LOW!	

MORE PEOPLE BUY CHEVROLETS THAN ANY OTHER CAR!

J. B. Wilde, Chevrolet Dealer

MUENSTER, TEXAS

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

TO DATE
WE HAVE FILLED
508,068
Prescriptions
Just as the Doctor Ordered
WATTS BROS.
Gainesville

Excellent Food Properly Served

CURTIS RESTAURANTS
East and West California
Gainesville

ELT HARVEST-HANDLER Elevators

Model B weighs only 74 lbs. (16-ft. model without power unit).
Model C weighs only 92 lbs. (16-ft. model without power unit).

The HARVEST-HANDLER is truly a "mechanical hired hand." This lightweight, general-purpose farm elevator saves time at every turn, speeds handling grain, ear corn, chicken litter*. Stop in tomorrow and see both models at prices you won't believe.
*with poultry accessory unit
Patent Pending

on display at
SCHAD & PULTE
Hardware & Farm Implements
EAST SIDE OF COURT HOUSE - PH. 234 - GAINESVILLE, TEX.

Top Quality Paints at Real Savings

COOK'S Shadotone ENAMEL
Now Available in TWO Sheens . . .
SATIN and GLAREFREE FLAT

COOK'S Shadotone SATIN ENAMEL
Recommended wherever a more soil-resistant finish is desired . . . in kitchens, bathrooms or where children play. Or, use it on woodwork and trim where Shadotone Flat Enamel is used on walls and ceilings . . . you can count on the colors to match perfectly.
REG. \$1.65 SALE PRICE **\$1.48** Qt.

COOK'S Shadotone FLAT ENAMEL
Provides a dead-flat, glarefree finish . . . the richest, loveliest finish you have ever seen for beautiful, modern walls. Use it also on woodwork and trim. Shadotone Enamel is scrubbable . . . covers most household surfaces in one coat.
REG. \$1.45 SALE PRICE **\$1.30** Qt.

Color Plan Your Home
with Cook's Shadotone Color Cabinet
See the finished effect before you start to paint! Cook's Color Plan lets you select the perfect color scheme for every room from the Color Cabinet—144 exquisite Shadotone Decorator Colors—and the Color Plan Folder that is yours FREE, filled with color swatches of your selection.

Get Twice as Much Paper for The Price you'd Usually Pay!
Reg. 39c Patterns Two Rolls For **39¢**
Reg. 49c Patterns Two Rolls For **49¢**
Reg. 54c Patterns Two Rolls For **54¢**
Every Pattern in Stock Costing 23c or More Is Included!

This Offer In Effect Just 1 Week!
Choose From Dozens of Patterns on Display
(We reserve the right to limit quantities)

FREE
NO PURCHASE NECESSARY
CLEAR GLASS
2-CUP SIZE
MEASURING PITCHER
At last! A measuring cup that is big enough! . . . it holds 2 cups! Made of heavy glass with two embossed graduate scales. Add this item to your kitchen equipment FREE.
ADULTS ONLY • ONE PITCHER TO A CUSTOMER

Special Reduced Spring Sale
Cook's Balanced House Paint
Joe B. Walter Lumber Co.
GAINESVILLE, TEXAS
only **\$5.25** gal

DR. R. O. BLAGG
 Chiropractor Radionics
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 Calls Made Day or Night
 414 N. Dixon Ph. 544
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Gainesville Radiator Shop

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

Your Local USED-COW Dealer

Removes

DEAD STOCK



CENTRAL HIDE & RENDERING CO.

For Immediate Service
 PHONE COLLECT

No. 6
 Gainesville, Texas

AUTHORIZED DEALER

Sales & Service FOR

- Bendix Washer
- Crosley Refrigerator
- Domestic Sew Machine
- Estate Range
- Hoffman Television
- Thor Washer
- Coolerator Freezer
- G-E Television

WE SERVICE EVERYTHING WE SELL

BOHLS

Hardware & Appliances
 Gainesville

WANT ADS

FRYERS FOR SALE

Tony Hoenig Muenster
 Phone 53-W

IN THE MARKET for bright straw, preferably wheat straw. Must be good wire tied bales. Paul Endres, Muenster. 27-3

FOR SALE: Baby bed, like new, Maple, complete with mattress. See it after 6 p.m., at the A. J. Higgins home, Myra. 27-1f

FOR SALE: Used 12-A John Deere combine. R. R. Swindle, Saint Jo. 26-2p

FOR SALE: 1947 AC Combine ready to go, also pick-up attachment for combine; McCormick Deering 10 and 14 blade one-way plow. Good 7 ft. power mower. Lawrence Zimmerer, Gainesville, phone 1864-J-2. 27-2

FOR SALE: International self tying baler and automatic trailer and John Deere side delivery rake. Theo Miller. 27-1

WEANING PIGS for sale. Hampshires, subject to registration. Good for stockers. W. B. Whitt, 9 miles north of Muenster. 27-1p

THE ARTIFICIAL BREEDERS Association announces an increase in service charge from \$6.00 to \$7.00, effective June 1. 27-2

REGISTERED GUERNSEY Bull for sale. Coming 2 years old. Wilfred Sicking. 27-1p

RADIO AND Television Repairs, car radios a specialty. See Moore Radio Repair at Wolf Barber Shop. 27-1

USED TRACTORS TO-20 Fergusons Massey Harris "44" 1 yr. old Massey Harris "30" Massey Harris 101 Sr. USED MACHINERY Ferguson mower, front mount IHC mower, direct hookup A-C combine, 3 years old

NEW FERGUSON TO-30 TRACTORS Machinery for every job See us. Prices are right FARM WITH THE FERGUSON SYSTEM HASENPFUG Tractors & Implements Gainesville 27-1

WANTED MIDDLE AGED LADY To do housework and drive. Excellent living quarters furnished to the right person. Mrs. Margaret Binger, 2200 Miramar, Wichita Falls, Tex. 27-2p

FOR SALE: John Deere wire for automatic self tying balers. Shamburger Lumber Co. 26-1

MASTER SERGEANT Roy W. Clem, Air Force recruiting sergeant will be here each Monday 12:00-1:30, and in Gainesville each Monday, Wednesday and Friday 9:00-4:00.

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

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

HAY BALING

To save your hay with less expense call or see O. G. (Shorty) Rennels. Phone 45, Myra. 23-1f

EXPERT body repair and re-finishing work. Approved safety inspection station. J. B. Wilde Chevrolet Dealer. 17-1f

RIVERSIDE TIRES are available at Endres Motor Company.

USED IRON and parts of all kinds. Half price. J. P. Flusche. 17-1f

GET YOUR frozen food packaging materials at Enderby Butane Gas, Gainesville. 19-1f

FOR laundry and dry cleaning pick-up and delivery service phone your Robran Laundry representative, Main Cafe, Ph. 51, Muenster. 25-1f

USED INNER TUBES Are Still Available, 25c up, at BEN SEYLER MOTOR CO.

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

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

WE HAVE Texas-U. S. Approved or Certified Pullorum Passed Chicks. White Leghorns, Brown Leghorns, Austra-Whites, White Rocks and New Hampshires, the Southwest's best laying strains. Also Cornish crosses for the ideal fryer. Muenster Hatchery, Phone 63. 1f

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

FOR SPECIAL orders of Finney's fine bread, cakes and pastries, see or phone Wimpy Kathman, Ph. 95-W. 52-1f

SINGER Sewing Machine Co. Gainesville, Texas Has a sales and service man in the Muenster vicinity each Wednesday. Mail a card or call 1223 Gainesville or Jimmy's Service Station, Muenster. 18-1f

INSURANCE SERVICE Auto - Life - House Sales, Adjustments, Repairs Financing Ray Wilde Muenster 34-1f

BARGAINS In Heavy Duty Folding Chairs Community Lbr. Co. 16-1

FOR SALE Special Price

Allis Chalmers Combine Oliver 70 Tractor John Deere Grain Drill 14 runner 4-disk International Plow 10-disk One-way All machinery in A-1 condition

J. B. WILDE

Ph. 61 Muenster

USED FARM EQUIPMENT

1951 Ford tractor AC Model C with PTO and belt pulley M-M "Z" and equipment M-M "R" and equipment IHC Model 62 combine Case 9 ft. combine M-M Model 69 combine M-M hay baler Case hay baler

New M-M Equipment Tractors, combines, balers mowers, rakes, windrowers New Bearcat Hammermill WILDE IMPLEMENTS Gainesville 26-1

THE STATE OF TEXAS TO: Virginia Hunt GREETING: You are commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the plaintiff's petition at or before 10 o'clock A. M. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 2nd day of June, A. D. 1952, at or before 10 o'clock A. M., before the Honorable District Court of Cooke County, at the Court House in Gainesville, Texas. Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 19th day of April, 1952. The file number of said suit being No. 16112. The names of the parties in said suit are: W. R. Hunt, Jr., as Plaintiff, and Virginia Hunt as Defendant. The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to-wit: A suit for divorce from the bond of matrimony for the reasons of harsh and cruel treatment on the part of the defendant toward plaintiff, for change of the name of defendant from Virginia Hunt to Virginia Jones, and for general and special relief. If this Citation is not served within 90 days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved. Issued this 19th day of April A. D. 1952. Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Gainesville, Texas, this 19th day of April A. D. 1952. WOODROW U. CLEGG, Clerk District Court Cooke County, Texas (24-5-6-7) Citation by Publication

We give S & H Green Stamps

For finer dry cleaning try

Tru-Sheen MILLER'S Cleaners & Hatters Gainesville

BARGAIN PRICE ON 1950 DODGE TRUCK

2½ ton, extra long wheelbase, new motor, radio, heater, 5-speed transmission, 2 speed rear end.

J. B. WILDE Muenster 26-1

A very stout man was walking on the promenade at Atlantic City when he saw a weighing machine with the notice: "I speak your weight."

He put a penny in the slot and stood on the platform. A voice answered: "One at a time, please!"

End Canning Guesswork!

with positive "Touch-Test" SEAL

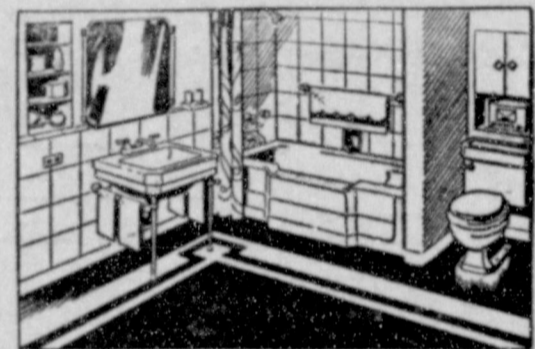
Only BALL Jars come with DOME Lids

Bee Equipment

Complete hives, supers, tops, bottoms, frames, foundation material, smokers and veils.

MOORE'S FEED STORE

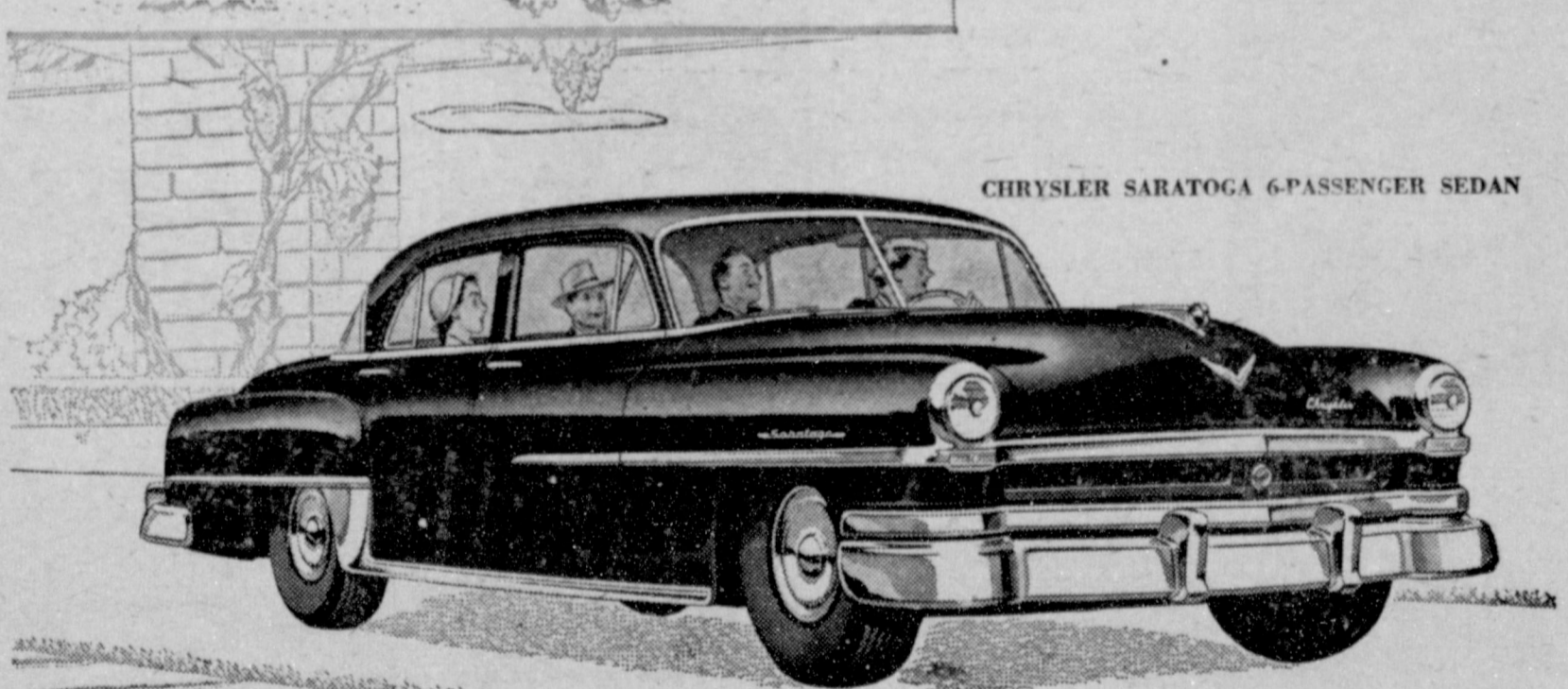
NW Corner Market Square - Gainesville



PLUMBING AT ITS BEST

Chas. L. Wilson

801 E. Calif. Phone 358 Gainesville



CHRYSLER SARATOGA 6-PASSENGER SEDAN

ITS NEW KIND OF HORSEPOWER IS SOMETHING TO FEEL!

With its 180 HP V-8 engine, on 125½ inches of wheelbase, many people think the Saratoga is the best Chrysler car of all.

We invite you to take the wheel and feel what happens! There's a new sense of easy power, of reserve power that make driving a new experience.

Its revolutionary combustion chamber develops more of the power in each charge of fuel than other engines can do. One result is performance, even on non-pre-

mium fuel, such as you have never felt. Another result is new economy. It's an engine that scarcely forms carbon at all. It creates less heat. It will last much longer, stay younger on the way!

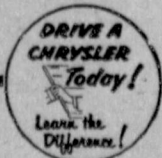
And with Chrysler full-time Power Steering*, you steer with one-fifth the usual effort . . . drive with five times the usual control! With Power Brakes you need up to two-thirds less foot pressure . . . and still stop in many feet less than other cars can do.

Yes, behind Chrysler's new engine you'll find a new kind of car. Won't you come in and feel what we mean?

*NOTE: Power Steering standard on Crown Imperial. Available, extra, on any new Chrysler.

CHRYSLER

THE FINEST CAR AMERICA HAS YET PRODUCED



Tanks! Tanks!

Water storage or stock tanks in corrugated or straight metal

★★★★

Recommended for your

Harvest Needs

FORKS . . . SCOOPS . . . WATER CANS
 WATER BAGS . . . WATER JUGS

Waples Painter Company

Muenster

BEN SEYLER MOTOR COMPANY

Muenster, Texas

Lindsay News

Erich Zwinggi and Miss Eula Mae Staley of Gainesville visited friends in Wichita Falls Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bezner and daughter of Dallas were here for a weekend visit with his mother, Mrs. Joe Bezner and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bezner and children took her parents, the A. J. Herberts to Dallas Sunday.

day. It was the first part of the trip to take the Herberts to their home in Morrero, La., after a visit with their son and family. From Dallas they went by train.

Lindsay Is Host To NCCW Meeting

Lindsay was host on May 15 for the quarterly meeting of the National Council of Catholic Women of the Sherman deanery, in St. Peter's parish hall.

The Rev. Paul Charcut of Pilot Point and Mrs. Cecil Boyce of Dallas were featured speakers on the program.

Father Charcut's talk was on "Youth of Today," which Mrs. Boyce's topic was "Lay Retreats."

It was announced that the national convention will be held in Seattle on Sept. 20-24. Also on the agenda was an appeal to save old clothing which will be collected at a later date.

Rev. Conrad Herda, Lindsay

pastor, introduced the visiting clergy. They were Rev. Joseph Erbrick, Denison; Rev. Louis Deuster, Muenster; Rev. Charcut, Pilot Point; Rev. Walter, Denton; Rev. Daugherty, Chicago; Rev. Thomas Weinzappel, Valley View; Rev. Urban O'Rourke and Rev. Lane, both of Gainesville.

Mrs. Adolph Fuhrmann, president of the St. Peter's parish council, welcomed the nine clergymen and 160 women. The Rev. Erbrick, deanery moderator, opened and closed the meeting with prayer.

Mrs. James Cooney of Sherman, read the deanery president's message, and submitted her resignation as she is moving to Tyler. Mrs. Ingram of Denison extended an invitation to attend the lay retreats to be held in Denison June 6-8.

The next meeting will be held in Muenster in September. Mrs. A. G. Hutton of Gainesville, vice president, will preside and the annual election of deanery officers will be held.

4-H Club's Summer Project Is Safety

The senior 4-H club of Sacred Heart school has inaugurated a Farm Safety campaign and will devote most of the summer vacation activity to the project.

In a special meeting Tuesday afternoon, Hugh Jackson of the local Tractor Sales and Service gave a talk on safety in the use of farm machinery and County Agent B. T. Haws spoke on safety on the farm. He distributed posters printed with "Let's Correct this Hazard" for members to erect in farm buildings, in their homes, and other places where a hazard exists, or could develop, and leave them up until the danger is removed.

Donald Bayer heads the three-member committee on the safety project. The other members are Larry Hofbauer and Billy Ben Boyles.

Faculty, Trustees Have Annual Party

The annual dinner party for the faculty and trustees of the public school was held Saturday night in the school library. As in previous years the fried chicken feast was sponsored by the school board. Mrs. Joe Lehnertz prepared the meal and members of the Future Homemakers chapter served it.

Special guests were County Superintendent and Mrs. H. H. Moss, Ben Seyler, member of the county school board and Mrs. Seyler, Rev. Louis Deuster, Rev. and Mrs. Bill Hodge of Saint Jo, Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Hellman and Dr. and Mrs. T. S. Myrick.

After dinner, a progressive 42 series furnished diversion. Forty-eight persons attended.

BANQUET

A boring affair where one, dressed up in his most uncomfortable clothes, eats a lot of indigestible junk he doesn't like, and then has to listen to a speaker talking about something he doesn't know about to a bunch of guys who don't give a hoot about the subject anyway.

DR. A. A. DAVENPORT
CHIROPRACTOR
X-RAY FLUOROSCOPE
406 Elm St. Gainesville

Mrs. Rosa Wagner, 75, Dies at Dallas

Requiem high mass for Mrs. Rosa Wagner, 75, a former Lindsay resident, were held at 9 a.m. Tuesday in St. James Church, Dallas, with interment in Calvary Hill cemetery.

Mrs. Wagner died Friday at her home in Lancaster. She had lived in Dallas county since 1944. Rosary services were held Saturday night at Lamar and Smith Funeral chapel in Dallas.

Born in Germany, Mrs. Wagner came to the United States as a child with her family and several hundred German immigrants in 1885. They settled near Mexia and later moved to Cooke county where Mrs. Wagner lived for 45 years before moving to Dallas county.

Survivors are two sons, Joe Wagner of Dallas and Robert Wagner of Brooklyn, N. Y.; two brothers, J. A. Martin of Los Angeles, Calif., and Frank Martin of Lindsay; four grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Lindsay people attending the funeral were Frank Martin, the Robert Beyers and Mrs. Adam Beyer.

Mrs. R. H. Sharp will return to her home in the Bulcher community Friday after a visit in Houston with her son and family, the Dale Sharps.

Confetti - - -

the good earth to produce our needs in food, clothing and shelter. He obviously intended it to last as long as human being are here. Hence it becomes every farmer's duty to do all he can to keep the land and preserve its productive potential. Unless he does that he's cheating posterity, and he's going to have a poor report to make when called upon by his Creator to give an account of his stewardship.

Figure the angles and it becomes apparent that conservation is good morality and good business. The man who saves his soil and improves it makes a better living and at the same time does a better job as temporary custodian of the Lord's property.

TEXAS

Saint Jo, Texas

Week Nites 7:30
Saturday 2:00
Sunday 3:30
Adults 35c Children 12c

Fri-Sat., May 23-24

Jane Nigh
John Archer

"RODEO"

Sun-Mon., May 25-26

Shelley Winters
Gary Merrill

"Phone Call From a Stranger"

Tuesday, May 27

Johnny Sheffield

"Elephant Stampede"

Wed-Thurs., May 28-29

William Holden
and introducing
Johnny Stewart

"Boots Malone"

Comes the day when profits vanish, jobs will vanish too.



in Gainesville

Friday-Saturday

Van Johnson
June Allyson

"TOO YOUNG TO KISS"

Sat. Preview
Sun.-Mon.-Tues.

Vivien Leigh
Marlon Brando

"A STREETCAR NAMED DESIRE"

(Academy Award Picture)

Wednesday-Thursday

Paul Henreid
Margaret Field

"FOR MEN ONLY"



in Gainesville

Thurs-Fri-Sat.

Elliot Reid
Lurene Tuttle

"WHIPHAND"

—PLUS—
Charles Starrett
Smiley Burnett

"PECOS RIVER"

Sun-Mon.

Rod Cameron
Jane Nigh

"FORT OSAGE"

Tues.-Wed.

Luther Adler
Patricia Knight

"MAGIC FACE"

Dearborn Weather-Makers
Keep Cooled Air on the Move to keep You Cool!

Fresh cooled air, constantly on the move to keep your comfort constant—that's the secret of Dearborn evaporative cooling. Handsome and efficient, quickly and easily installed, the Dearborn-air DEF-22B Weather-Maker fits compactly into your window—brings you cool comfort at lowest cost.

Standard DEF-22B 2,200 cubic ft. of cooled air per minute. Cools one large room or small apartment.

Only \$49.95 See the new Dearborn-air DEF-22B and ask for a demonstration of its Famous Swing-Front feature...

Enderby Butane Gas
Gainesville
Jimmy's Station
Muenster

Special May Sale

All Wool
Worsted Suits
Custom Tailored
by Churchill
only \$59.50

SAVE UP TO
\$28.00 A SUIT

Lou Wolf
Muenster

GAINESVILLE MUNICIPAL SWIMMING POOL

Will open the 1952 season MAY 24, 1952

Hours: Weekdays 2 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Sunday, 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.

At Leonard Park in Gainesville

Charming Child of the Week



... is Dianne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Gehrig, as photographed by Kent Bellah Studio, Saint Jo. Children enjoy pictures made the Mirror-Flex way at Kent Bellah Studio.

Something New!

Bronzed Baby Shoes

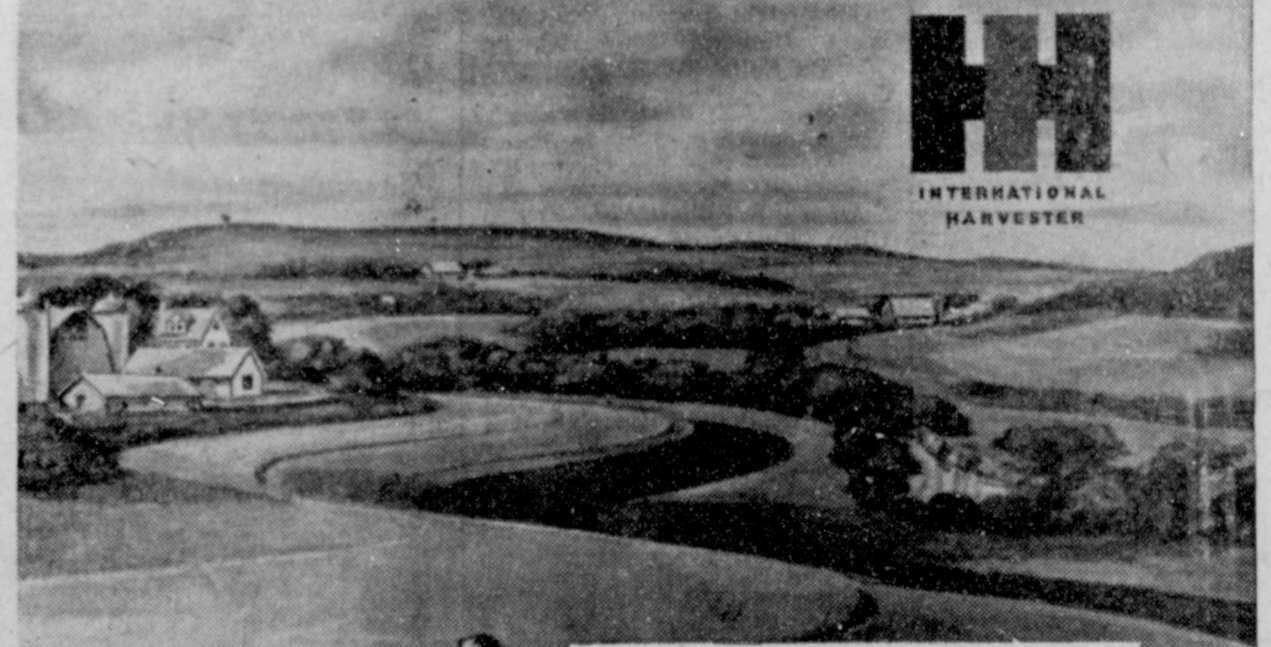
Your baby's own shoes preserved in solid BRONZE—the eternal metal. Beautifully electro-plated to show every lovable scuff and crease. Available in Gold or Silver Plate. See samples at our studio, mounted on Photo Frames, Ashtrays, Bookends. To introduce BRONZ-SHOES this ad is good for \$1 until June 28th. Watch for our "CHARMING CHILD OF THE WEEK" ads each week, children you know, photographed by

KENT BELLAH STUDIO
Saint Jo



TWO FRIENDLY KIDS—A trifle tense, nine-year-old Pauline Bailey manages a smile as another kid named "Patch" lands on her shoulders. The orphan baby goat was cared for by London zoo assistants, and a familiar question at closing hours was, "Who's taking the kid home tonight?"

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.

SCHAD & PULTE
Hardware & Farm Implements
EAST SIDE OF COURT HOUSE - PH. 224 - GAINESVILLE, TEX.

F. E. Schmitz Motor Co.



DODGE Job Rated TRUCKS

106 N. CHESTNUT GAINESVILLE



MUENSTER ENTERPRISE

VOLUME XVI

MUENSTER, COOKE COUNTY, TEXAS, MAY 23, 1952

NUMBER 27

Hess Record Shows Outstanding Work As Soil Supervisor

Justin W. Hess, Chairman of the Board of Supervisors of the Upper Elm-Red Soil Conservation District was named January 18th of this year as winner of the Texas Outstanding Soil Conservation District Supervisors Award sponsored by the Texas Bank and Trust Company of Dallas.

Mr. Hess was declared winner in a competition which saw entries from 83 of the state's 164 soil conservation districts. A committee of bankers and agricultural leaders met in the offices of Jack Garrett, President of the Dallas bank, and selected Mr. Hess from among five regional winners. The award car-



ried with it an all-expense trip to any point in the United States, where Mr. and Mrs. Hess wish to go, to observe soil conservation operations.

Mr. Hess has always been for any project for the betterment of his community. Several years ago he was active in organizing the Farmers Marketing Association in Muenster. It is recognized as one of the outstanding small cheese plants in the country. He has been a member of the board of directors since its beginning. In 1939 Mr. Hess did a lot of work assisting in the establishment of an REA cooperative in Muenster. He served as its superintendent for two years. In 1941 he was elected to the Board of Supervisors of the Upper Elm-Red Soil Conservation District by the landowners of his Zone and in 1943 he was elected Chairman of the Board. He has never missed a meeting during his ten years of service.

Mr. Hess has worked faithfully in the interest of the landowners in the District in assisting to apply a sound soil and water conservation program to the lands within the District. This sound policy he also has applied to the 736 acres of land he operates near Muenster.

Legume, Phosphate Boost Corn Yield

It figures, and figures don't lie. A good example of the kind of profits born of good soil conservation practices is the increased corn yields harvested in 1951 by Curtis Young of Dye Mound.

In the fall of 1950 Young applied 300 pounds of superphosphate per acre to his land and seeded it to vetch and rye. Last spring the vetch and rye was turned under and corn planted. Although the weather this past summer left much to be desired, when the corn was harvested it yielded sixty bushels per acre. According to Mr. Young this is 30 bushels per acre more than the average yield over the past several years. At current prices of \$1.75 per bushel this increased yield brought \$52.50 per acre increase in income over what it had been in previous years. The soil conserving practice of including a soil building legume crop in the rotation always pays off in increased soil fertility and more water storage and that means increased production.

Conservation Pays On Henscheid Farm

Conservation farming doesn't cost — it pays. It pays off in preventing loss of valuable topsoil. It pays off by getting more water into the soil where it can be used to grow better crops. It pays off in preventing downstream flow and silt damage, and it pays off in increased crop yields that mean a more prosperous farm and a better community and nation.

The farm of Henry Henscheid near Myra is a good example of how farming the Conservation Way can increase production. Several years ago, before Mr. Henscheid began applying soil conservation practices to his land, his average yield of oats was only 15 bushels per acre.

Henry was one of the first to become a cooperator with the Upper Elm-Red Soil Conservation District in the Muenster area and was quick to start working out a complete conservation plan on his farm. He terraced all of the sloping fields to protect them from erosion and to allow more water to get into the ground. He included Madrid sweet clover and alfalfa in his crop rotations to add nitrogen and organic matter to the soil and break up any plow pans that had developed under grain farming. Henry practices contour farming and leaves all crop residue on the soil surface as a protective mulch.

Mr. Henscheid has been farming the conservation way for a number of years and is thoroughly sold on these new farming methods. As he puts it, "Since I started farming with conservation methods the farm produces twice what it used to." As an example of this higher production, Henry points to the land that used to produce the 15 bushels of oats per acre. This same soil produced 30 bushels of oats per acre last season. At current prices this means that his income from each acre has been increased from \$18.75 to \$37.50 by better farming methods and this increase occurred in a year that will make history as a bad crop year for this area. Another example where conservation farming is paying its way in increased farm income.

Nichols to Speak At Awards Dinner

Dr. Joe D. Nichols, Chairman of Board, Atlanta National Bank Atlanta, Texas will be the principal speaker for the Upper Elm-



Red Soil Conservation District Awards Program at the Turner Hotel in Gainesville tonight.

Dr. Nichols has for several years practiced medicine in Atlanta, being associated with his brother in the profession.

He is also engaged in farming and has been vitally interested in soil conservation for the past decade.

As a speaker, he is much sought after because of his unique way of presenting his ideas on land treatment and its direct relationship to the health and welfare of people.

Last week he appeared on the program as one of the principals at the Texas Bankers Association Annual Convention held in Galveston.

His subject tonight will be "Healthy Soils and Healthy People."

Schmitt Group Wins Zone 3 Award For Soil Conservation Progress in 1951



The Schmitt Group, winner of the 1951 neighborhood group award includes, left to right, Al Schmitt, Charles Schmitt, Herman Zimmerman Jr., Leo Schmitt and Ed Schmitt Jr.

The annual Bankers achievement award for the neighborhood group in Zone III doing outstanding work in installing soil conserving practices on their farms last year goes to the Schmitt Group of Muenster. The Schmitt group consists of the brothers, Charles, Al, Leo and Eddie Schmitt and Herman Zimmerman. The group represents 7 farms totaling 1223 acres.

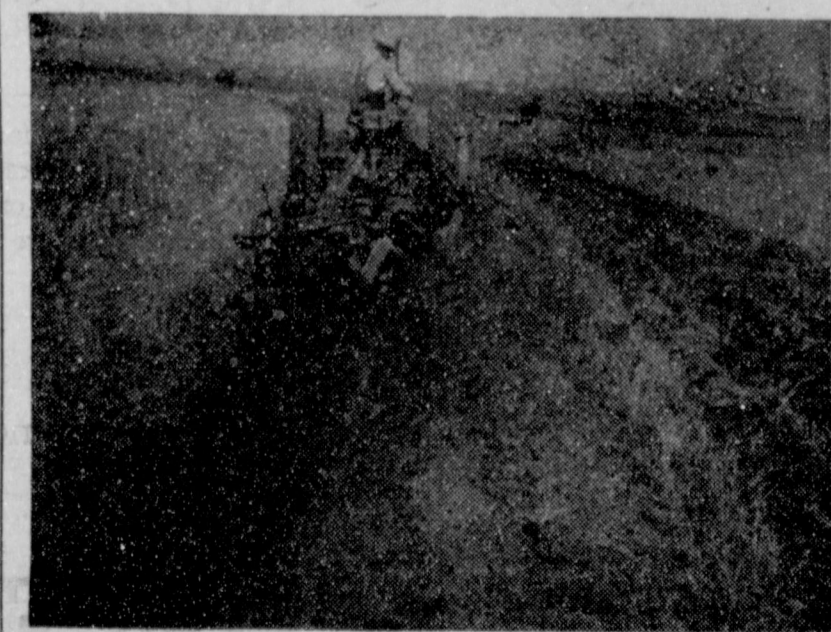
The group's soil conserving activities began during the summer of 1950 when they met in the shop at Charlie's farm and decided to work out complete soil and water conservation plans with a representative of the Soil Conservation Service. The farm plans called for installation of coordinated conservation practices that will use each acre of land according to its capabilities and treat it according to its needs for protection and improvement. In union there is strength and this group of farmers by their cooperation with one another, and by their individual efforts have joined forces with countless other farmers in the fight against that common enemy of mankind — soil erosion.

After working out their farm plans the group began applying conservation practices to their farms. When a job was to be done they pooled their labor and equipment to get it on the land. Last spring the group sodded 6 waterways to bermuda grass and seeded one waterway to King Ranch Bluestem. These waterways when well established to grass will serve as safe places for terraces to outlet excess runoff water and as wide pasture strips for increased grazing benefits. They began working a soil improving legume crop into their cropping system by seeding 80 acres of Madrid sweet clover on field areas. This clover is tap rooted and does a good job of breaking through plow pans and building up the soil with nitrogen and organic matter. Over a mile of terraces were built with tractor and plow on farms in the group. Crop residue management, the leaving of crop remains on or near the soil surface to prevent wind and water erosion was practiced on 280 acres and 51 acres was seeded and sodded to grass for protection from erosion and to give increased pas-

Conservation Pays On Cler's Meadow

The value of proper management and application of fertilizer to our native grasses is clearly shown in the increased production of an eight acre meadow on the Ed Cler farm this past year. The average production from the meadow was 100 bales in '48 and '49. In 1950 the grass was allowed to mature and produce seed and the equivalent of 625 pounds of 20% superphosphate was applied per acre. Last year the meadow produced 283 bales of good quality grass hay or nearly three times its average production. At current prices the application of phosphate would cost \$83 and the increase of 183 bales of hay would bring \$160. So the income from increased production was nearly double the cash outlay the first year. The benefits to be realized from the increased growing vigor of the grass as a result of the deferment and benefits from the fertilizer will, no doubt be evident for the next few years in higher forage production. Native grass needs a rest every three or four years to en-

(Continued on Page 8)



Terrace construction with a 3 disc plow using Island System on Joe Fisher farm south of Muenster. Charles Fisher on tractor. Among district cooperators near Muenster who constructed terraces last year using farm equipment are: Ray Sicking, Walter Becker, Tony Klement, Joe Magee, Joe Hoinig, Jim Southard, Joe Lewter, Alfred Sicking, Bruno Fleitman and Eddie Fleitman.

2 Pounds a Day on Madrid, Bluestem

Would you like to see your calves gaining two pounds each day through the summer months . . . without any supplemental feeding? Then take a tip from the experience of J. E. Jones whose 10 month old heifers gained an average of two pounds each day for five months last summer — and last summer's heat and dry weather will not be soon forgotten.

Here's his story. Jones has 28 acres of land at Myra. Eight acres of the farm is native bluestem meadow and last year twenty acres was in second year Madrid sweet clover. The 12 calves were weighed and put on the farm in the spring. Five months later the heifers were weighed and sold at auction. They had gained an average of 300 pounds or two pounds each day.

The animals had produced a total of 3600 pounds of beef, which sold for 25 cents per pound. So the income from each acre of the 28 acre farm was \$32 for the five month period. Not bad for a dry summer is it? And this income doesn't count the added fertility and the soil building benefits that the growing of a biennial sweet clover has on the land.

Garrett is Emcee At Awards Dinner

P. B. (Jack) Garrett, President of the Texas Bank and Trust Company, Dallas, will be Master of Ceremonies for the Third Annual Upper Elm-Red Soil Conservation District Awards Program at the Turner Hotel in Gainesville tonight.

Garrett, who is termed a conservation banker throughout Texas, was born and reared at Brenham, Texas, where he was later associated with his father in the practice of law after attending the University of Texas Law school.

During World War I, Garrett was a Captain in the U. S. Air Corps and served sixteen months overseas.

After operating his own investment banking house in Dallas for a number of years, he was named President of the Texas Bank and Trust Company in 1945.

His civic roles include membership in the Dallas Citizens Council, Past Vice-President and Treasurer of the Dallas Cham-



ber of Commerce, member of the Greater Dallas Planning Committee, and is presently serving on the Board of Directors of the Dallas Council on World Affairs.

It was in 1951 that he saw fit for the Texas Bank and Trust Company to launch a Soil Conservation Awards Program which gives recognition to the five outstanding Soil Conservation District Supervisors in Texas annually.

This year through the efforts of his leadership the Texas Bank is serving as co-sponsor with several "country" banks in conducting a series of Soil Conservation Clinics for bankers and farmers throughout Texas.

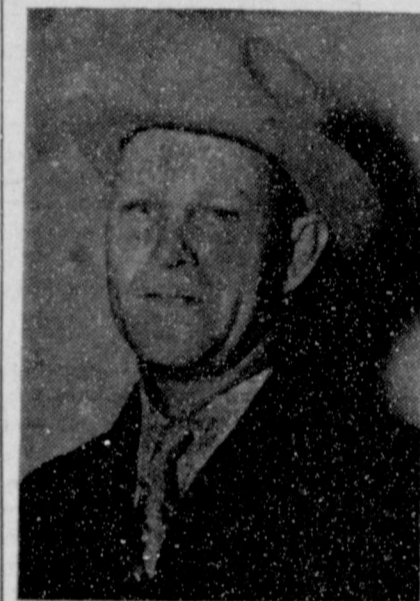
Garrett firmly believes that banks throughout Texas and the nation as a whole must come to realize the importance of soil conservation and what it means for their future welfare.

Bruno Fleitman is Zone 3 Individual Soil Award Winner

Bruno Fleitman of Muenster, winner of the Bankers' Award for the individual farmer doing outstanding soil conservation work in zone III, has been cooperating with the District soil conservation program since 1942. In fact he was among the first to enlist in the Upper Elm-Red Soil Conservation District's program to halt soil erosion.

Bruno and his wife, Bertha, . . . and their five children . . . own and operate a 350 acre farm just northeast of Muenster city limits.

Last year the Bruno Fleitmans took some big steps towards completion of the complete soil and water conservation plan as



worked out on his farm with the aid of a Soil Conservation Service technician. Bruno has long been following a soil improving crop rotation using biennial white sweet clover as the legume and last year he had this clover on all of his 180 acres of cultivated land and had overseeded some 20 acres of bermuda and buffalo grass pasture with clover. He sodded natural drains in his fields and fenced them to form three wide pasture strip waterways totaling 11 acres to catch excess terrace water and remove it safely from the fields. In addition to the waterways 9 acres of field area was sodded and seeded to grass to prevent soil erosion and provide extra pasture. Bruno also built over half a mile of terraces to protect one of his fields. He used farm equipment and a whirlwind terracer to construct the terraces.

Another farm of 200 acres was recently purchased by the Bruno Fleitmans and he signed a cooperative agreement with the district in January 1951 and immediately went to work carrying out a soil conservation plan on it. This farm six miles north of Muenster is operated by Eddie Fleitman, who is a nephew of the Bruno Fleitmans. Conservation practices already installed on this farm include 54 acres planted to soil improving biennial white sweet clover, 2 waterways seeded to erosion resistant K. R. Bluestem grass; one-half mile of field terraces built with tractor and whirlwind terracing plow and two ponds constructed to provide livestock water.

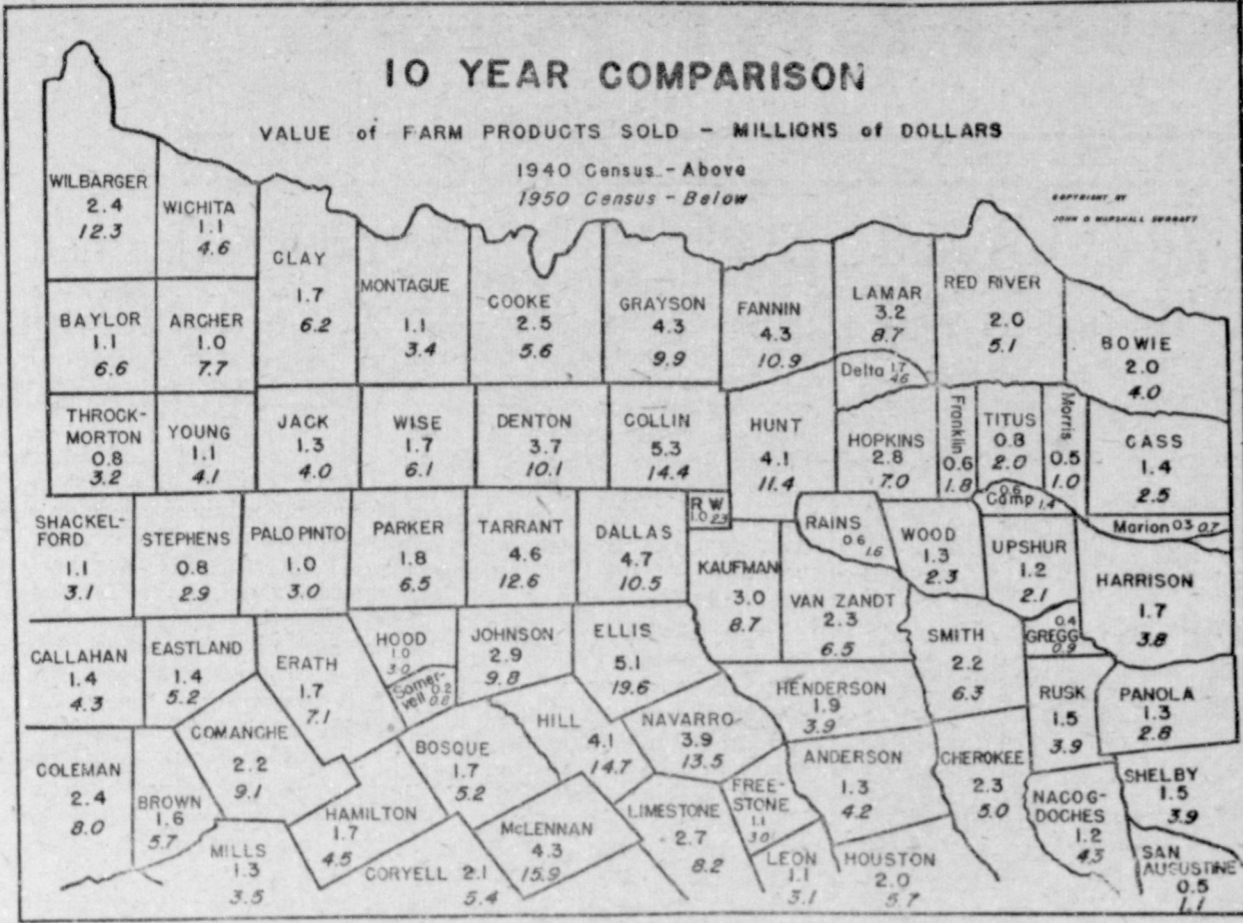
Bruno is a firm believer in soil conservation practices and has long recognized the need for improved farming methods to hold and improve the soil we have left. "I believe we should all try to leave our farms in better condition than we found them so that our children will live as well as we have."

His work on his land last year shows clearly that he practices what he believes.

Irvin Fuhrmann, whose farm is about six miles north of Lindsay, reports that his wheat following Madrid clover looks at least one-third better than his untreated wheat. Just another example of the fact that conservation farming pays.

Weather proof the soil with a green blanket of protection. Put rain water into the ground and keep topsoil home.

Sales of Farm Products in North Texas



The above map, prepared by John and Marshall Surratt of Community Research Service, Dallas, includes sales of all farm products in the 71-county area of North Central Texas. The upper figure in each county is the sale reported in the 1940 Census. The figure below is the sale reported in the preliminary release of the Census of 1950. All farm and ranch products are included — crops, poultry and poultry products, dairy products, other livestock and livestock products, fruit, vegetables, forest products and other products of the farm and ranch.

Sales from agricultural products for all the 71 counties of North-Central Texas shown on the map rose from \$137,985,000 at the 1940 Census to \$416,573,000 at the 1950 Census. For the rest of Texas this was \$301,079,000 at the 1940 Census and \$1,336,479,000 at the 1950 Census. The ten year increase for this area was 202%, compared with an increase of 344% for the rest of Texas.

In reviewing the accompanying map the reader should keep in mind that fact that between these two Census dates there were price changes which accounted for most of the dollar changes on the map. Production has actually dropped on some farm products.

Comparisons of farm commodity prices, as reported by the U. S. Department of Agriculture for the years covered by these two Census, disclose increases as follows: Cotton 215%; wheat 172%; corn 113%; oats 113%; grain sorghum 97%; sorghum forage 117%; peanuts 206%; watermelons 154%; fresh tomatoes 111%; hogs 142%; pecans

93%; milk 136%; cream 151%; milk cows 247%; other cattle 284%; sweet potatoes 194%. Even higher prices were paid for farm products during some years between the two Census and since the latest Census.

But with these increases in prices of farm products were greater increases in farm expenses, the expenses going way ahead of increases in the prices of the things which the farmer had to sell.

On the single item of hired labor, the total cost to the farmers of all the counties of North-Central Texas shown on the map was \$16,379,000 at the time of the 1940 Census. Ten years later, \$62,596,000 was the amount these farmers paid out for hired labor. Every other expense for the farmer went up in like manner.

A complete farm conservation plan will not pay off 100% until all of its provisions are on the land. Are you doing everything you can to complete your plan as soon as possible?

Renner Program of Cool Season Grass Gets Try-out Here

The sound judgment and I-think-we-can-do-it here spirit of Muenster farmers has shown that cool season grasses have a definite place in their grassland farming program.

It all started when farmers from this area visited the Texas Research Foundation at Renner and saw cattle grazing lush green winter pastures and putting on gains of a pound a day during the winter months, without supplemental grain or concentrate even in a time of unusually low rainfall. A stocking rate of 2 acres per steer was used.

Convinced that if cool season grasses would grow at Renner they would do just as good at Muenster several farmers decided to make trial planting of

the grasses. They chose a mixture of Alta Fescue, Orchard grass and Smooth Brome grass. Legumes seeded with the grasses to furnish additional grazing and to add nitrogen to the soil and improve the growth of the grasses included Crimson clover, Button clover, vetch and alfalfa.

Over 200 acres of the grass legume mixture was planted in September and October on well prepared seed beds and almost without exception came up to a good stand. The fall drought that followed thinned many stands and wiped out others entirely, but several plantings survived and are doing well in spite of the adverse conditions this first year. The grasses are making seed heads now and most of them will be left to fall back on the soil and increase the stand while others will be mowed high and baled for hay.

All the grasses are perennials and come up from the old root stalk each year which means that permanent winter pastures are established. It also means that the grasses develop deep, extensive root systems and are able to grow under conditions when annual grasses cannot provide grazing. The forage of these grasses is well liked by livestock and high in protein content.

From experience comes Know-how. We have learned a few necessary steps in the establishment of these cool season pastures.

1. No grazing the first year after seeding. If there is more growth than is needed to establish the sod, it is cut 3 to 4 inches high for hay, leaving a mat of uncut leaves on the ground.
2. Deep land that is fairly fertile should be selected for cool season grasses. Volunteer grain crops should be eliminated.
3. Heavy applications of phosphate should be plowed into the soil.
4. Land should be harrowed, rolled or settled by rain until a very firm seed bed is obtained.

5. Grasses should be sown in September or October, when ample moisture is present, with cultipacker seeder.

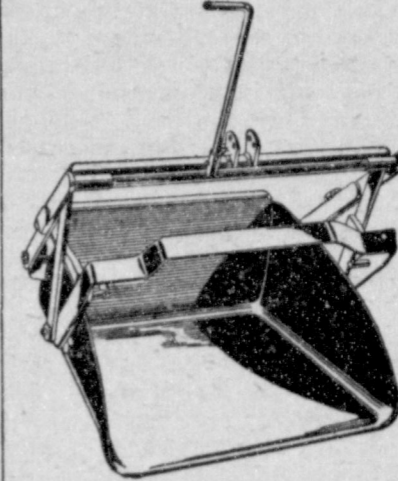
6. Nitrogen fertilizer, to give at least 50 pounds of nitrogen per acre, should be applied in February or March.

Once these permanent cool season pastures are well established they will provide high protein green forage throughout the winter eliminating a lot of labor and feed bills, building up a better soil condition and making the farm profits soar with increased milk and beef production.

Plastic Car Body

The way industrial research finds substitutes for scarce materials in short supply is illustrated by recent production of a low-cost automobile body from plastic in layers of glass fiber.

Manufacturers say the plastic body is dent-proof, rust-proof, and pound for pound stronger than steel. It weighs only 185 pounds in a sports model. Rammed into a tree at 25-mile speed, the plastic body cracked but was repaired in an hour with a patch of glass fiber and plastic.

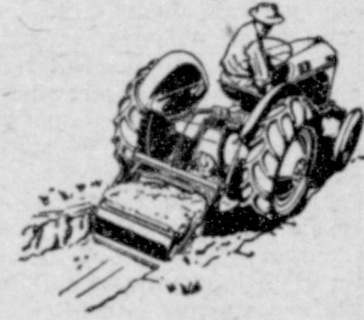


DEARBORN SCOOP

The Dearborn Scoop is particularly useful for dirt and material handling of all kinds. With it you can build dams and ponds and use for

soil conservation. You can excavate basements, clean out manure, build up roads or make drainage ditches.

Attaches quickly to the Ford Tractor linkage, lifts and lowers by Hydraulic Touch Control, and trips easily. Made to last. Come in and see it!



Tractor Sales and Service

Hugh "Cotton" Jackson



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

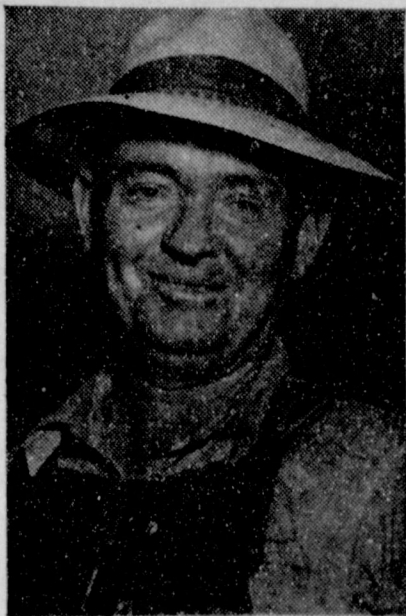
This good earth of ours, which is the basic source of food and clothing and many comforts of life, must be preserved. As long as Man continues to exploit the soil he is an accomplice to the nation's deadliest enemy, Erosion. If we assist Erosion or stand by idly and let it happen we do a grave injustice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



MOUNTAIN VIEW GROUP of Saint Jo won the 1951 group award for Zone 2. Members are (l to r) Walter McLaughlin, J. D. Reed, Tom Hodges, Edsil McLaughlin, Bill Ritch, Bill Reed, W. O. Childress, Bert Lough, John Martin and L. D. Childress.



CALVIN TETTLETON of Nocona, winner of award as 1951 outstanding conservation farmer of Zone 2.

Detention Dams to Control Floods on Local Watershed

Flood Control Prevention must begin at the top of the hill where the first trickle of water starts. Perennial native grasses properly managed and the planting of deep rooted legumes aid more than any farming tool in causing water to be "soaked-up".

But because of the lack of the use of these tools in many watersheds, small detention reservoirs have been added as a part of the overall flood control program. The Agricultural Flood Control Program for Elm Fork of the Trinity is making progress and indications are

good that construction may begin during the late summer. The 23 detention reservoirs planned for construction in the watershed, coupled with the application of sound conservation measures on the land will eliminate many future floods along the rich bottom lands of Elm Fork and the city of Gainesville. They likewise will serve as deposits for silt thus lengthening the lives of major reservoirs constructed down the stream, such as Garza-Little Elm near Lewisville.

To make running water walk is the primary purpose of the small detention reservoirs, as one local landowner has put it. As the overall prevention plan for the 254,000 acre Elm Fork Watershed was being developed by the U. S. Soil Conservation Service several landowners along the watershed were contacted and it was they who pointed out that from 1921 to 1942 there were 18 major floods which occurred on the main stem of the watershed, while 64 additional minor floods came during the same period bringing thousands of dollars damage to fertile crop lands, pasture lands, railroads, county roads, and city property in Gainesville. Future developments of the flood prevention program for Elm Fork rests with those local people who have an interest in seeing the construction of the needed reservoirs materialize.

Even the securing of necessary easements has been left to these people. At the present all easements on Reservoir Sites No. 1, No. 2, and No. 3 between Muenster and Saint Jo have been cleared. One of these is located on the Lutkenhaus property and the other two on the

Grant Estate. Landowners who are giving of their time in the interest of the program include Johnnie Wilson, Robert Myers, Tom Hickman, Paul Rivoire, Albert Kubis, Jake Bezner, of Gainesville and Lindsay; J. M. Weinzappel and J. W. Hess of Muenster; H. D. Fields, Arthur Kingery and Earl Giles of Saint Jo, and Henry Reynolds of Nocona.

Bigger Seed Crop And Honey to Boot

Need help on the farm? Could you use a million or so assistants? That's what you need in the way of pollinating insects if you're trying to produce a legume seed crop.

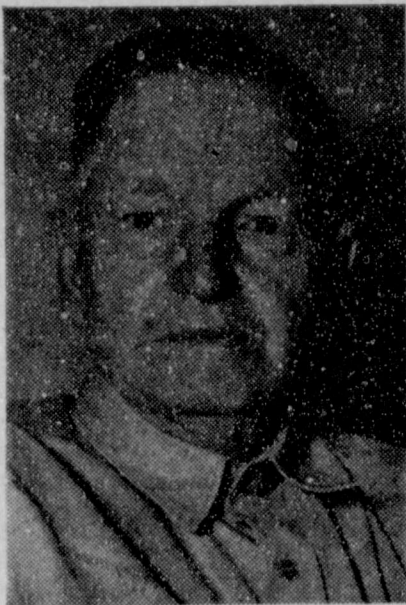
Many of our most important legumes require cross-pollination in order to produce seed and its up to pollinating insects to do the job for us. We used to be able to sit back and depend upon wild bees and other insects to do the pollinating, but the march of civilization and the concentrated land use, and abuse that goes with it, have so reduced the number of wild bees that now we must depend upon the honey bee for 80% to 90% of all pollination activities.

Planned pollination is a term that means making arrangements to have enough bees at hand to get the maximum set of seed when crops needing such services are in bloom. The use of planned pollination by bees in vetch and clover has increased yields as much as 75 per cent over previous yields when one colony of bees per acre was 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. At Greenville, Texas an increase of 170 pounds of vetch seed per acre is attributed to the pollinating services of bees.

Researchers at Texas A & M College have shown that placing one-tenth of one colony of bees per acre within a mile of a field of vetch increased the yield from 410 pounds of seed per acre without bees to 713 pounds per acre with bees. When the number of colonies was increased to three per acre and moved to within one-half mile of the vetch fields the seed yields sky-rocketed to 1277 pounds of seed per acre. So you see it pays to have bees around.

All seed growers need to insure the pollination of their plants by having these eager winged assistants around at the right time. This may be done



T.B. HOLLOWAY of Route 3, Sherman has been judged the farmer who did the best job of reclaiming an eroded farm in the Upper Elm-Red District.

by the farmer tending his own hives or arranging for a bee keeper to furnish the hives for the crop and paying him by cash or with a share in the seed 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.

Bees are important allies in the production of seed and fruit, and produce honey as a by-product. What more can you ask of a hired hand? Here are millions of workers eager to help us increase production, but it is up to the seed grower to get them to the right job at the right time so they can do the most efficient job of pollination.

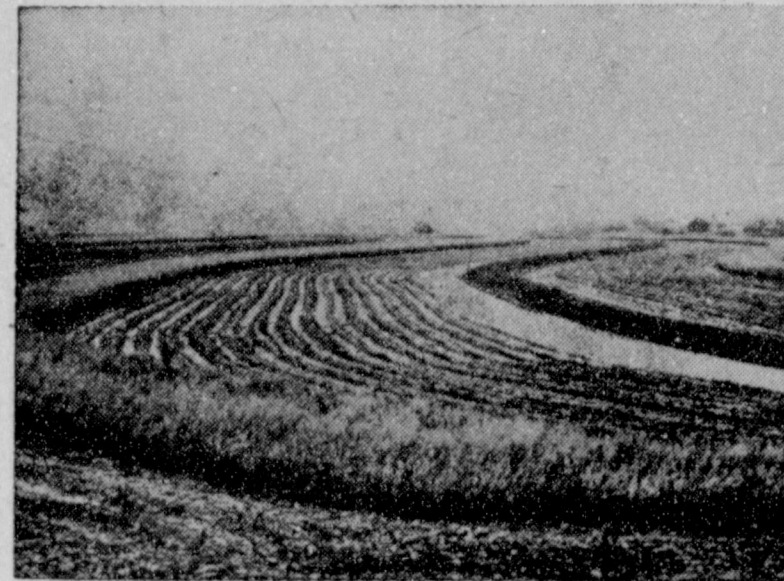
LET HIM PASS

Teacher—"Teddy, your hands are dirty. What would you say if I came to school with dirty hands?"

Teddy—"I wouldn't say anything, Miss Brown. I'd be too polite."

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.



Let Us Help With Your Conservation Program

WE'LL . . .

- BUILD YOUR TERRACES
- DIG YOUR PONDS
- CLEAR YOUR BRUSH

Gilbert Endres

Earth Moving Contractor
Muenster

YOU'LL BALE MORE HAY
...in **LESS TIME**
...at **LOWER COST**



WITH A JOHN DEERE AUTOMATIC BALER

Your first day in the field will prove to you the new baling speed . . . the new baling economy and efficiency that are yours when you use a John Deere Automatic Baler.

The John Deere handles the entire baling job automatically. There's no stopping or slowing down while the bale is tied and dropped . . . it's on-the-go baling all the way. There's no expense for a tying crew . . . the John Deere eliminates their jobs. Baling wire

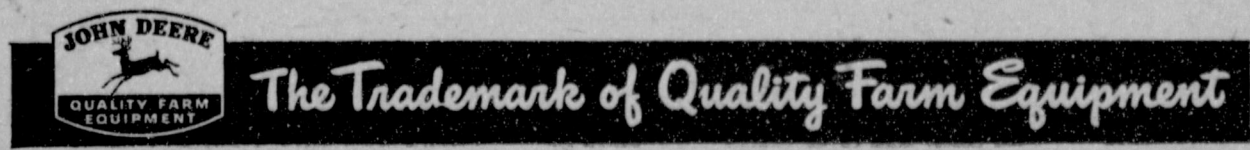
costs you less because the John Deere uses fewer inches per knot of a standard-weight baling wire . . . makes use of all the wire, with no clipped ends. What's more, the rectangular, sliced, wire-tied bales stack and feed better . . . stay tied in handling, and find a ready market if you have hay to sell.

See us soon for complete information about the John Deere Automatic Baler.

The John Deere automatic baler ties in perfectly with your conservation program. It's the low cost way to convert your soil building legumes and grasses into a profitable cash crop.

H. E. Myers & Sons

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

The Church and Soil Conservation

by Rev. Louis Deuster, O.S.B.

The Church's ultimate interest here on earth is the same as the one great interest of her Founder, Jesus Christ. That interest is, of course, the salvation of souls. Anything that furthers this interest furthers the cause of the Church, just as it furthers the cause of Christ Himself.

And so we find our Church engaged in many of what might be termed "side interests," but which really are only manifestations of her one and true interest, the spiritual welfare of humanity. This is how Christ also operated. We find him healing the sick, the halt and the lame, indeed, but always with admonition, "Go, and sin no more" or the caution, "Thy faith hath made thee whole," or, "because she hath loved much, much hath been forgiven her." Always the im-

plication is clear and inescapable. Christ worked his miracles in favor of the body in order to save the soul; not just the soul of the one, but of the many who would be moved by His miracles of love and mercy.

The Church, minding her business of saving souls, yet mindful of her Saviour's own good and merciful ways of dealing with humanity, is always interested in the things which affect the temporal welfare of her children. This must be so if for no other reason than that the temporal and eternal are so closely knit together in the average person's life. Root and stalk cannot be separated, else the whole plant is only too likely to die.

And so we need not be surprised to see our beloved Church sincerely interested in so earthly a matter as soil conservation. Indeed, for several very good reasons we ought to be rather

perplexed were we to behold her apathetic about it.

History Proves Her Interest

Historically, it can be stated that churchmen were among the earliest soil conservationists of Christian times. The Benedictine monks who, beginning in the sixth century, were the civilizers of Europe, were its best farmers and farm demonstrators. Whereas the tendency of kings and princes was too often in the direction of rendering the soil inoperative by using it, by the thousands of acres, for hunting grounds and pleasure resorts, the monks would take their land grants and put them to practical use for the maintenance of life. Not just their own lives. For they would never have needed, just for their own use, those thousands upon thousands of fertile and broad and teeming acres which history says they kept in first class condition for centuries.

These acres supported many hundreds of farmers and craftsmen who would gather around the abbey lands, settle near the abbey churches, and often become dependents of the abbey in youth as in old age. They would give their services to the abbey, and the abbey in return would give them excellent care and make their life worth living whilst providing their livelihood.

One of the disastrous effects in England, for instance, under King Henry VIII and his successors, of the confiscation of church property was the impoverishment of a great number of the people. The confiscated lands were allowed to deteriorate rapidly. Absentee lords either cared little about their upkeep or knew too little about it to be efficient. Not only the monks were dispossessed, but all the many who had found peaceful, contented employment under them.

"Unter dem Krumstaub is gut Leben," an old German saying went. Roughly translated, this means that "the living on abbatial lands is good." There can be no doubt that this popular saying back in the times when the civilized world was largely at peace with itself, even though kings and princes would occasionally take up arms against one another, embodied a vast amount of wholesome truth.

Learned It The Hard Way
The monks of those times,

having originally trained virtually all the farming population that existed, could not fail to be the foremost exponents of agriculture and its allied arts or sciences. Most of their knowledge they acquired the hard way. They drained the swamps and morasses of Europe, making garden spots out of what had been reptile-infested bogs. They took excellent care of Europe's wooded lands. They learned to control streams, keep the upland soil, grow the proper crops in different types of soil. In Europe, wherever the wars have not destroyed her resources, is now far in advance of most sections in methods of soil care, this is certainly in large part owing to the pioneer work of the monks and their home-trained peoples. John Henry Newman in his delightful little volume, "The Benedictine Centuries," brings out this point very clearly.

Agriculture, or farming, ranked first among the many forms of external labor in the ranks of these early churchmen and church people. That came about in a natural way. The sites chosen by the religious order were almost invariably in wild, secluded spots. These were left to them precisely because they were wild and uncultivated. No one else cared to undertake the huge task of clearing them.

Gradually, in all these places, forests were cleared, marshes were drained, rivers were bridged, and roads were built. Desert places were changed into farms and gardens and grazing lands. Hallam, the historian, says bluntly, "We owe the agricultural restoration of a great part of Europe to the monks." (Middle Ages, III, 436.) And Guizot, the great French Authority, says just as positively, "The Benedictine monks were the agriculturists of Europe." (Histoire de la Civilization, II, 75.)

It's That Way To-day

Nor is this merely a matter of historical moment. Even today, monks in many sections of

(Continued on Page 5)



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.



Father Victor G. Schmidtinsky, pastor of St. Andrew's church, North Pleasanton, Texas, receives a plaque from J. P. Cowley, vice-president of the Santa Fe Railway, for the most unselfish service in the soil and water conservation program provided by any non-farmer in Texas. The unusual award was made at the annual dinner sponsored by the Scripps-Howard newspapers of Texas.



They Pioneered It, Fought for It, Won It, and

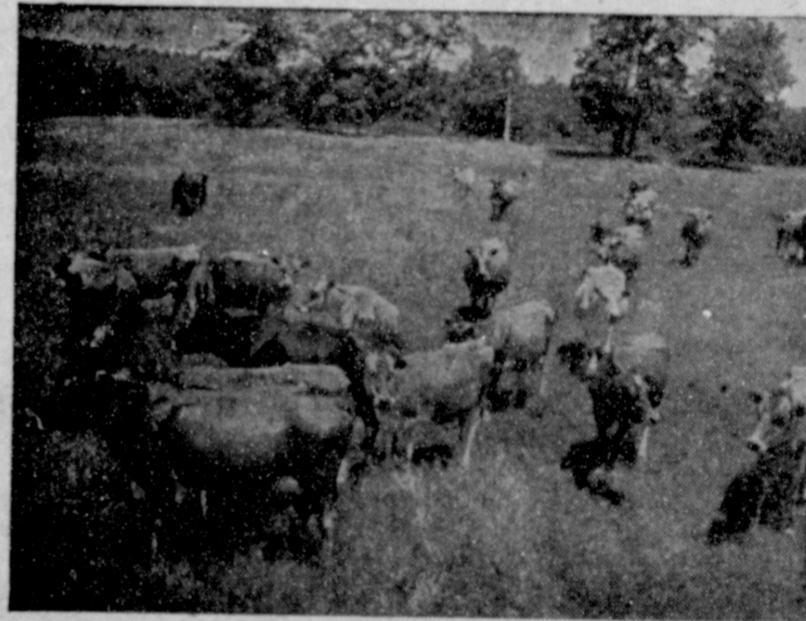
BUILT AN EMPIRE FROM A WIDLERNESS

Then, having built a new frontier, bequeathed it in all its promise of a fabulous future, to all of us who were yet to come that we might call it home.

Today we own a share in the richest land in all the universe. What becomes of it shall be of our own making. We can waste it through our neglect or we can save it for posterity as it was left for us.

It is our sacred duty to farm and ranch
THE CONSERVATION WAY

Muenster Livestock Auction



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

Church and Soil--

Europe, America, Africa, Australia, and other sectors are carrying on similar "agricultural apostolates." Missionary monks often give the savages their first instruction and introduction to the arts of husbandry. Farming is indeed one of the dependable civilizing forces used by missionaries. Franciscan Fathers, for instance, performed a marvelous job of that kind among the Indians of Mexico and the southernmost parts of our United States. The Trappists in Africa, New Nursia, Australia, and parts of America are notable for their agricultural pur-

suits. And wherever you find a group of religious of any of the approved Orders here in America, you will also most likely find a thriving agricultural department. Even where they are housed in the cities, they like to have a farm somewhere nearby as both economy and a health measure.

This brief resume should indicate beyond any doubt how deeply interested is the Church in farming and in everything pertaining to the farm picture. Her children will do well to imitate her example, as indeed they generally do. Those who own the soil do not therefore have a right to abuse it. Coming generations also have their



SPERRY GROUP of Dorchester was outstanding neighborhood conservation group of 1951 in Zone 5 and also winner of the state regional award and was considered in the selection of the outstanding neighborhood group of the state. Members are (l to r) W. O. Hanning, R. O. Scoggins, James Jaresh, Frank Hejny, Ed Jaresh, Joe Weber, B. C. Scoggins, Charley Jaresh, F. X. Weber and Mrs. Charley Jaresh.

rights to this common means of subsistence. We sin against nature, against posterity, and against God's clear intent when we knowingly and deliberately ruin the soil by careless or greedy methods of farming and grazing. But how many ever examine their consciences on that touchy point?

If we are good Christians we shall be good stewards of the soil. We shall reap valuable rewards from such stewardship. They can be summed up in the saying, "Take care of the soil, and the soil will take care of you."

District Seed Crop Was \$85,000 in '51

Last year was not a good crop year, but despite adverse weather conditions the cash value of legume and grass seed harvested by farmers in the Upper Elm-Red District reached \$85,196.

The breakdown of the conservation crops that were harvested for seed reads as follows: 365,650 pounds of vetch; 144,800 pounds of Hubam Sweet clover; 64,900 pounds Madrid Sweet clover; 2000 pounds of Rescuegrass; 2440 pounds King Ranch Bluestem; 900 pounds of Biennial and 16,600 pounds of Biennial White sweet clover.

A FARMER'S CREED

I BELIEVE in the Land.
I BELIEVE God has instructed me to be a Steward of the Soil.
I BELIEVE in the land as a place to live and earn a living.
I BELIEVE the physical strength of the nation is in the strength of the land.
I BELIEVE there is a security and safety in the land not to be found elsewhere.
I BELIEVE in the land's long past, in its struggling present, but most of all I believe in its bright future.
I BELIEVE that all truly worth-

while things begin and end in the Land -

THEREFORE, I pledge myself to preserve and protect the land with all my might and all my knowledge, for

I BELIEVE in the Land.
J. L. (Bill) Wideman

TAX COLLECTING COSTLY

It now costs more than \$200,000,000 a year to operate the Internal Revenue Bureau, says the New York Journal of Commerce. That's more than the total of Federal tax collected when the agency was set up in 1862.

Get **ALL** the
Gas Mileage
Your Car
Can Deliver!



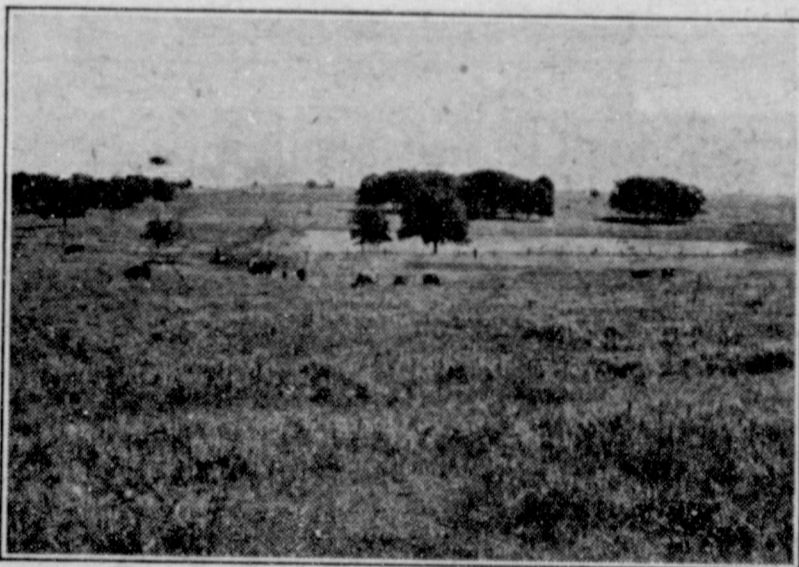
We Give S & H Green Stamps

Magnolia Service Station

Otto Walterscheid Muenster

at the Sign of the Flying Red Horse!

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



HAROLD SKAGGS Rt. 1, Sherman, 1951 award winner as soil conservation champion of Zone 5.

"It is often the case that a cold is brought on by a fit of anger," asserts a physician. In other words, if you blow your top you may soon be blowing your nose.

We are living within
6 INCHES
OF
A DESERT

That's the average depth of today's top soil.

Farm the Conservation Way
And Save What We Still Have

J. P. Flusche

Muenster

Moses might well have written the . . .

Eleventh Commandment

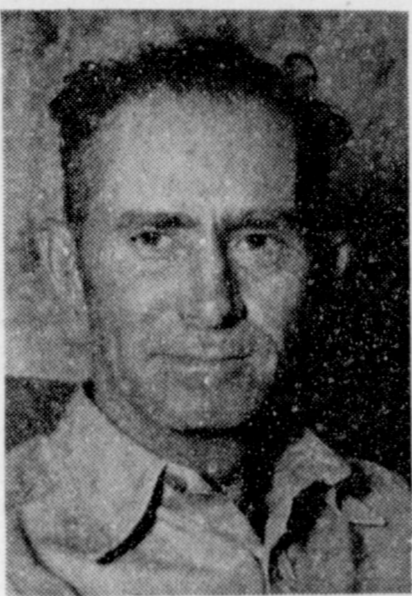
XI Thou shalt inherit the holy earth as a faithful steward, conserving its resources and productivity from generation to generation. Thou shalt protect thy fields from soil erosion and thy hills from overgrazing by thy herds, so that thy descendants may have abundance forever. If any shall fail in this stewardship of the land, his fertile fields shall become sterile stones, and his descendants shall decrease and live in poverty or vanish from the face of the earth.

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

Muenster Telephone Co.



MOUNT PLEASANT GROUP of Gainesville, Conservation Award winning group of Zone 4 includes (l to r) Arnold Friske, Hugh Morgan, C. S. Strauss, Carl Strauss, Ted Neu, John-Samek and C. C. House.



C. L. DAVIS of Valley View, award winner as 1951 outstanding conservation farmer of Zone 4.

Produce Wildlife For Fun and Food

Every farm is a living complex unit, depending chiefly upon the soil for its existence, not only under sound conservation treatment can the family farm produce food, oils and fibers for the family and nation, but through proper wildlife management, coordinated with

land treatment, it is capable of supplying recreation, sports and relaxation to members of the farm family and their friends.

Nature must be well balanced to maintain a well conserved farm unit which includes wildlife habitat as well as proper livestock and agriculture practices. It is amazing to note the large wildlife population that can thrive on a well balanced family sized farm. A study of one such unit, consisting of a

farm of 160 acres, showed millions of beneficial insects, four hundred beneficial birds of forty different species and hundreds of small mammals, including squirrels, rabbits, opossums, racoon and others. The farm pond of 1 acre produced about 250 pounds of fish per year.

Wildlife of different species have different requirements, but in the main all need food, cover and water. If this doesn't exist naturally it can be brought about by careful management.

Many farms have natural habitats such as woods, streams and plum thickets. These areas should be protected from fires and the streams should be protected from pollution and siltation through proper land treatment.

On farms that are primarily used for agriculture, living fences can be propagated for wildlife development. This may include multi-flora rose or other hedges. These furnish protection for nesting as well as supplying a food source. Also border strips of legumes, grasses or shrubs may be made along turn rows, stream banks and water ways to prevent bermuda from spreading into fields. Strips next to wooded areas may be made where crops won't do well on account of competition. Bi-color lespedeza may be planted in these strips which make an excellent source of Bob-White food for winter months. There are also many isolated areas of one acre or more than can be used as a wildlife habitat.

In any wildlife program all areas should be so managed as to prevent fires and grazing. It should include a natural habitat for wildlife with special emphasis on food, cover and water.

A farm pond in this community should be so located as to have a well managed grass drainage area. The subsoil should be relatively tight, dams and spillways should be sodded

and in many cases fenced.

The area should be 1/2 or more surface acres with a minimum depth of six feet, preferably more. The pond should be fertilized with a complete fertilizer at a rate of 100 or more pounds of fertilizer at two weeks to 1 month intervals until frost. Stock 100 Bass and 1000 Bluegill fingerlings per surface acre. An equal number of channel catfish may be substituted for 1/4 of the bass or that number may be stocked in addition to the bass and bluegill after the bluegills have become established. Channel Cat which do not, as a rule, reproduce in a pond can be replenished from time to time. Fishing can commence after first spawning and can continue regularly from then on. Most farm ponds are not fished heavily enough.

A well balanced living farm community needs soil conservation and land treatment coupled with sound wildlife management to create a standard of living with recreation, sports and relaxation to induce folks especially young people to select agriculture as a wholesome happy career.

Rabid Foxes Menace Central Texas Area

AUSTIN, Texas — Central Texas' fox population will have to be reduced by at least 50 percent immediately in order to avert serious fox rabies trouble this spring, the State Department of Health has warned.

Unless livestock owners, fox hunters, and the public generally get on the ball, the whole region is in for increasing numbers of rabies cases, State Health Officer Geo. W. Cox predicted.

Five rabid foxes have been killed within Austin's city limits or adjacent to them since the first of the year, Dr. Cox said. All were found to be positive by laboratory tests.

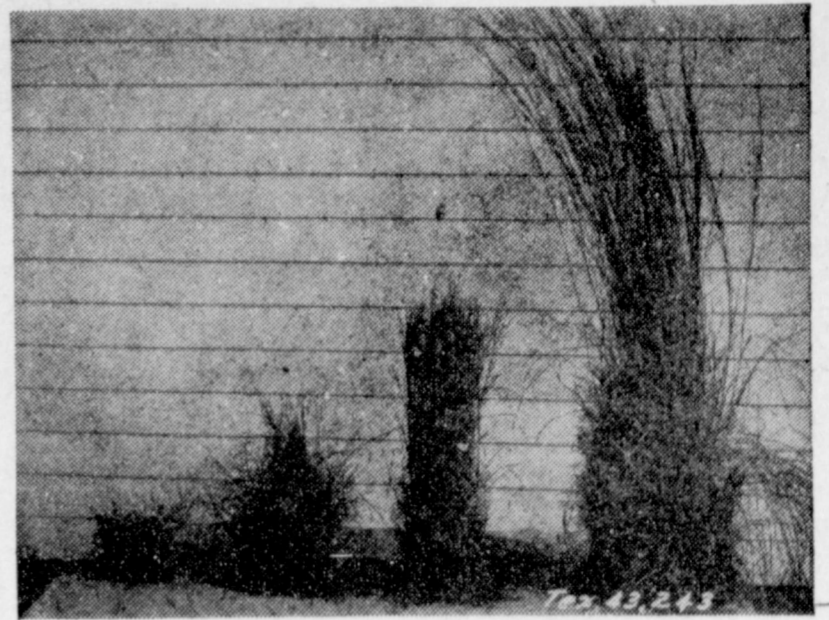
The grim warning came on the heels of a report that the disease had been diagnosed in Fayette County for the first time in history.

The health officers said Central Texas rabies had been almost eradicated except for a small pocket in Milam County. Because no cases were reported for some nine months, fox thinning efforts were relaxed. That's when the trouble began.

In November of 1951, he reported, the disease flamed in the southern part of Milam County and advanced rapidly toward the heavier fox population of Lee, Fayette, Bastrop, and Travis Counties.

The direction of spread now, according to all indications, is westward and southwestward. New outbreaks can be expected in those sections.

It is with narrow-souled people as with narrow-necked bottles; the less they have in them the more noise they make in pouring out.



GRASS SPECIMENS, above, are samples (l to r) of overgrazed little bluestem; properly grazed little bluestem; bluestem from which seeds have been hedged and tender leaves trimmed; and healthy, ungrazed bluestem.

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?"



EROSION VICTIM!

The well dried up. The topsoil washed away. The family forced to move away.

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

C. D. Shamburger Lumber Co.

Richard Trachta, Mgr.

Muenster

FARM FOR SALE

127 acres, 7 mi. SW of Muenster
The Mary L. Nause Farm

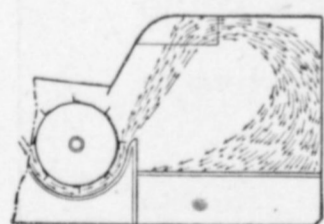
SEE

J. W. Hess, Muenster

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with your own ALL-CROP Harvester



Air Blast Separation whirls kernels free from the straw, just behind the ALL-CROP Harvester cylinder.

You're ready for each field, as soon as it ripens. You ride out in front, ahead of the dust and dirt. And your own two-pow tractor provides the power you need. It's the easy low-cost way to harvest every threshable crop.

Now is the time to buy equipment to beat both the weather and the labor shortage. We have ALL-CROP Harvesters on hand. See us now and get the best.

ALL-CROP is an Allis-Chalmers trade-mark.

Tune in the National Farm and Home Hour — Every Saturday — NBC.

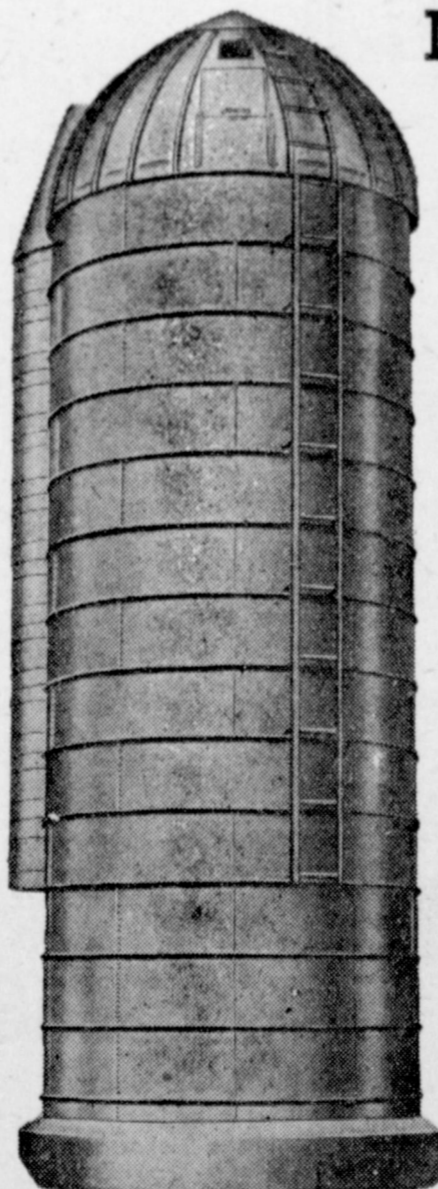
ALLIS-CHALMERS
SALES AND SERVICE

A NATURAL FOR CONSERVATION FARMING

The All-Crop harvests legume and grass seeds as well as grain. It brings you extra cash from your soil building crops.

JOHNIE WILSON
Gainesville

Get better silage at less cost with a MARTIN ALL-METAL SILO



Top quality silage made in a Martin Silo has highest food value, with the pleasing fragrance and rich color that results from proper fermentation. Made of special acid-resisting metal, Martin Silos prevent loss of valuable silage through overheating, frost or spoilage. Designed for labor-saving convenience in filling and emptying... an outstanding advantage, especially in severe weather.

REDUCE CROP WASTE WITH PROPER SILAGE METHODS

Insect-damaged crops, frosted or drought-damaged corn and coarse legume hay crops can be salvaged by scientific ensilage methods with a Martin All-Metal Silo. This eliminates costly crop waste and adds important extra profits to your income.

HERE'S WHY YOU'RE SURE OF BETTER SILAGE WITH A MARTIN SILO

- Tight metal walls assure proper temperature, correct fermentation
- Smooth inside walls let silage settle evenly, quickly without sticking
- Corrosion-resistant to prevent damage from natural fermentation acids
- Heavily reinforced door and door openings provide extra strength
- Airtight construction, leakproof joints with sections clamped firmly together... lifetime service
- No frost damage in a Martin Silo because metal walls correctly adjust temperatures in severest weather
- Easy to erect, brackets furnished for simple scaffolding... all bolt holes aligned
- Safety ladder gives secure footing, rungs swing out of way of doors

No Down Payment . . . 3 Year Loan

EMMET SICKING

Rt. 6, Gainesville

Phone 15-F-13, Myra

Legumes and Grasses Condition Soil To Hold Greater Volume of Moisture

How big is your bucket? That may be the question being put to the farmers in the above picture by Soil Scientist Otto Bynum as he explains plow pans and the problems connected with them.

The portion of your soil that can take up and hold rainfall can be likened to a bucket that catches water and stores it up for the use of growing plants. If the soil is in good condition, with enough organic matter so that soil particles cling together in a desirable crumb structure that allows water and air to enter readily, then you have a big bucket. Such a soil will absorb practically all the rainfall and store it in the soil, providing a reservoir of moisture to carry the plant through several weeks of dry weather if need be.

On the other hand, if the soil has developed a plow pan at 4 to 6 inches you have a small bucket with which to catch rain-

fall. For all practical purposes a soil with a well developed plow pan is only slightly better than a shallow soil with solid rock at that depth, since a well compacted plow sole will let very little water into the subsoil and will turn back most plant roots.

So we have only about 6 inches of soil in which to catch rain fall and store it for future use, and so we lose a lot of water when our bucket runs over. The runoff also carries topsoil with it. Besides we are limited to the fertility contained in that shallow depth for the growing of most annual crops, because roots will not penetrate the plow sole area. This "small bucket" condition developed in a soil is often referred to as "a droughty piece of land," and it is, and will continue to be until the plow pan is destroyed.

If plow pans are costing us so heavily in reduced yields and losses thru erosion, then how can



Otto Bynum, Soil Scientist, and group of farmers examine plow pan formation in soil profile on Joe Hoenig farm 7 miles south of Muenster. In group are (left to right) Buddy Reiter, John Haverkamp, John Kreitz, Hugh Jackson, Eddie Sicking, Herbie Hundt, Otto Bynum, Jerry Hoenig (arm visible) and Robert Kupper, SCS technician.

we eliminate them?

The answer is simple. Plow pans can be kept open by including a deep rooted legume or grass in the crop rotation. The biennial sweet clovers, alfalfa, sericea lespedeza and deeprooted perennial grass are the best tools for opening up and conditioning soils. The deep roots penetrate the dense compacted soil layer and when they decay there are millions of holes left through which water and air can enter the soil. These plants also improve the soil by adding organic matter and nitrogen.

The effectiveness of sweet clover roots were shown in water intake tests on the Joe Hoenig farm last summer. Water intake on soil that had grown biennial white sweet for the past six years took water 7½ times faster than nearby grain land.

Deep rooted clovers and grasses can do wonders for a run-down soil when used in the crop rotation, but they require management for maximum benefits. Root growth is always in proportion to top growth, which means that no plant is going to do much good if it is kept graz-

ed too short and not allowed to mature. Grazing fields when soil is too wet should also be avoided.

If all soils were kept in good condition there would be a big bucket to catch our rains. There would be less runoff, and less water and silt in our streams and lakes.

'51 Was Good Year In Soil Progress

The Upper Elm-Red Soil Conservation District took a big step toward its final goal last year. The goal of the district is that each acre of agricultural land within its borders be used according to its capabilities and treated according to its needs for protection and improvement.

Working side by side with the district supervisors to reach this goal are the 16 banks within the district, 12 newspapers, 5 radio stations, numerous farm implement dealers and over 3000 farmers and ranchers, who have

signed District-Farmer Agreements for proper land use.

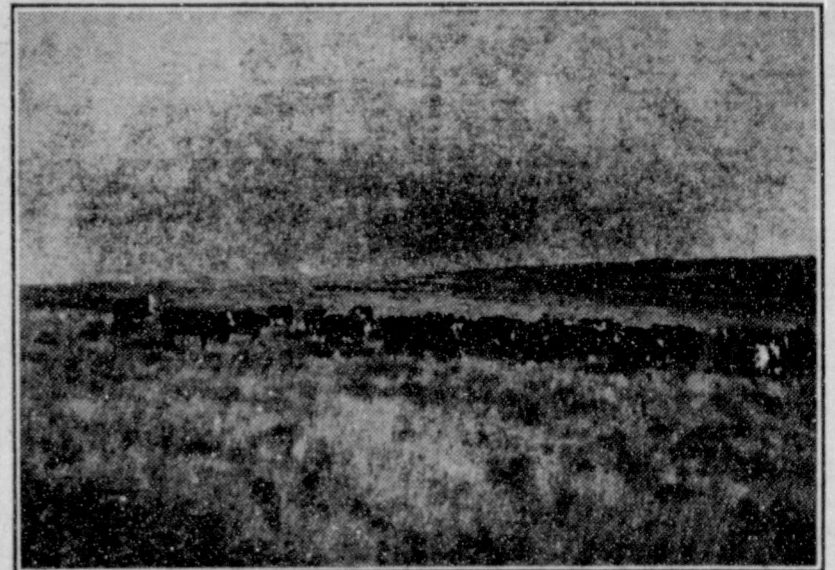
Here is the progress made in the district last year: 38,224 acres planted to soil improving legume cover crops; 2,778 acres of rangeland was improved by controlled grazing; 2,495 acres of pasture grasses were improved by proper management and overseeding with adapted legumes; 6,227 acres were seeded to range and pasture grasses; 293 ponds for livestock water were constructed; 99 miles of field terraces and 5 miles of diversion terraces were built; and 127 waterways were seeded or sodded to grasses to give safe

terrace outlet areas.

The district is a long way from its goal but each year brings it a step nearer and with continued help from people within its borders it will someday win the battle against soil waste. When that goal is reached all in the district will have a better living and a better agriculture.

"Good soil structure will substitute for more rain." Are you aiding nature provide moisture by promoting better soil structure on your farm?

LS-MFT: "Lord, Save Me from Truman!"



PASTURES

come in two colors
GREEN and BROWN

You can keep yours green by practicing soil conservation

Fisher's Market & Grocery

Muenster, Texas

Now... Home is as COOL as the Office!

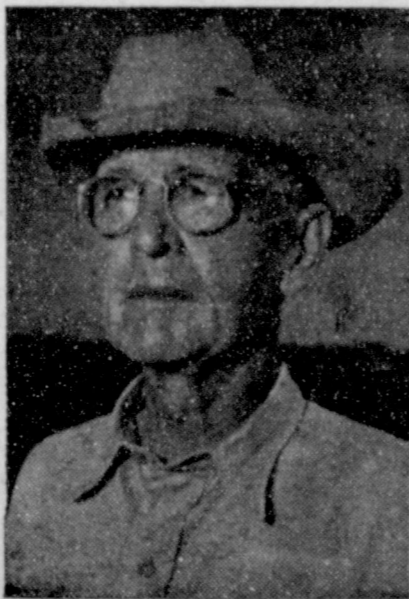
ENJOY cool, refreshing comfort this summer right in your own home by installing a unit air conditioner. It cools the air, lowers the humidity, keeps you comfortable, no matter how hot it is outside. It provides relief to hay fever sufferers, too, because it filters out dust and pollen in the air. Installation is quick and easy. So stop in at your electric dealer's this week and take a look at the new models. A room air conditioner is your best investment in hot weather comfort.

- ✓ cools!
- ✓ ventilates!
- ✓ removes moisture!
- ✓ filters air!



See the new 1952 room air-conditioners at your electrical dealer's today.

TEXAS POWER & LIGHT COMPANY



JIM CAPPS of Ringgold, award winner as 1951 conservation champion of Zone 1.

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

Convert your tractor to LP gas (Butane-Propane)

Make your Dollar
WORK HARDER,
AND 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

Enderby Butane Gas

114 W. Main

Gainesville

Upkeep, Routing, Rental of District Equipment Assigned to Custodians

The availability of conservation equipment for use in putting conservation on the land has enabled many district cooperators to proceed in getting the needed measures applied.

With the demand for conservation equipment growing among district cooperators which brought on the purchase of additional equipment the district board found it necessary to adopt a plan whereby a certain number of district cooperators would be designated as equipment custodians.

The general procedure has been to ask the individual selected to meet with the district board at which time an agreement is reviewed and signed which covers the provisions for the custodians to follow in managing the assigned equipment.

Equipment custodians are al-

lowed a small fee for their efforts, however, any single one, if questioned, would admit that the responsibility was accepted because of his interest in the soil conservation district program and the welfare of his neighboring cooperators.

The responsibility takes in the routing, upkeep (the District assumes the cost of repairs), and rental collections. All collections and a copy of the rental agreement signed by the custodian and user of the equipment are sent to the Soil Conservation District Board. The plan is working and will grow as the need for additional equipment develops.

Some custodians are responsible for one piece of equipment while others are responsible for two or more.

At the present there are twenty-one custodians throughout



Five district cooperators sign agreements with district board to serve as equipment custodians. Seated left to right — Joe Hoenig, Muenster; W. B. Faulkner, Whitesboro; J. W. Hess, Muenster, Board Chairman; Henry Reynolds, Nocona, Board Member. Standing left to right — John Rice, Collinsville; Willard Kemplin, Valley View; G. E. Blackmon, Bowie; all board members; Lee Winningham, Stoneburg; Alfred Bayer, and Meinrad Hesse of Muenster.

the district who are managing equipment in cooperation with the District Board of Supervisors. They are as follows: Lee Winningham, Stoneburg; G. D. Wilson, Bowie; Dick Chandler, Bowie; Ray Fenoglio and Henry Corado, Montague; J. H. Bigbie, Spanish Fort; Ted Gregory, Capps Corner; Alfred Bayer, Joe Hoenig, Meinrad Hesse, Muenster; Ted Neu, Gainesville; C. A. McFarlin, Valley View; Clifford McCary, Callisburg; U. P. Clegg, Dexter; W. B. Faulkner, Whitesboro; Charlie Hughes, Sadler; Reuben Brooks, Basin Springs; J. F. Wall, Pottsboro; C. L. McConnell, Gunter; J. H. Mitchell, Sherman.

Equipment now on hand includes: 23 combination grain and fertilizer drills for use in planting clovers, vetch, and peas, 6 grass seed drills; 5 vetch seed separators; 3 stalk shredders; 2 single row sodding machines; 1 2-row sodding machine.

In addition the district has on loan to it for operation three

Cler's Meadow - - -

able it to produce seed to maintain and thicken the stand and to build up root reserves to give it increased growing vigor. The increased production on the Cler meadow last year under drouth conditions shows the advantages gained from last years rest and addition of phosphate. It also shows that by practicing deferred grazing on our range grasses we can more than double the forage yield in a short time.

2-row sodding machines and two grass seed drills that are used entirely in the Trinity River Watershed area of the district. Two seed scalpers are also on loan. Conservation equipment played an important part in the establishment of the greatest acreage of hairy vetch ever planted in the Cross Timbers of the district last fall, clovers this spring in the blacklands and grand prairie, and yet only a small area has been covered.

Johnson Grass

Some years ago it came to pass . . . A bright guy sowed some Johnson grass . . . Great claims were made for this new hay . . . 'Twould make our Southern farmin' pay . . . Today when neighbors cuss and shout . . . It's Johnson grass they rave about.

It seems unjust to so defame . . . a grass that's lived up to its claim . . . It's easy spread and easy sowed . . . It's easy grazed and easy mowed . . . Its only fault, most folks agree . . .

Is runnin' on eternally. The praise this honest grass once got . . . Has turned to epithets that's hot . . . Our editors to educate . . . Head columns up: "Eradicate!" . . . It seems to me quite out of place . . . To damn a grass that's fell from grace. This grass, sez I, don't mean

no harm . . . It just runs loafers off the farm . . . The best of farmers cuss and shout . . . But after all, they clean it out . . . It holds the soil in firm embrace . . . Until a real man gets the place. A crop of hay as smart as that . . . Just makes me bow and lift my hat.

FARM PROFITS GROW TOO IF YOU CARE ENOUGH

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Best Wishes

to the Cooperators of the Upper Elm-Red District

It is always a pleasure to congratulate members of the Upper Elm-Red Soil Conservation District on their achievements and to wish them continued success in every undertaking.

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