



MUENSTER ENTERPRISE

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Hornets Run Over St. Mary's Broncs For 38-6 Victory

With special pride the Enterprise this week presents the story of several youngsters who brought credit on themselves and their community in state wide competition at the fair last Saturday. Some won their honors in grass judging, some in poultry raising. In either event they proved that they are up and coming young farmers who can be depended upon to use their knowledge to good advantage in future years.

In keeping with conservation theories, grasses are taking on greater and greater agricultural importance. Not only a worth while crop in its own right, good grass has additional value as a soil and water saver. Youngsters are becoming aware of that and they are studying grass with the purpose of getting the most benefit from its use. The ideal condition is to have grasses combining the most in conservation and grazing qualities.

Knowledge of those qualities is essential in a grass judging contest. So we can take it for granted that boys who do well in the contests will begin their farming careers with the know how that will pay off.

The same is true of the poultry and livestock raisers. They can be depended on to convert valuable knowledge into future success.

The Enterprise salutes all the boys and confidently predicts that they will be winners in the every-day contest they will enter a few years hence.

In newspapers all over the country, including this paper, the American Medical Association this week presents its case in opposition to socialized medicine. The article is an advertisement but it might very properly be considered as an editorial worthy of every American's serious consideration. It contains facts and figures which leave little doubt that this country will do well to retain the system which has produced the world's highest health standard instead of trading it in on a socialistic plan which has brought more confusion, more expense, and poorer health to every country that has tried it.

Volumes could be said about specific instances in which the dismal failure of socialized medicine has been apparent. But it is not necessary to list those details. The simple fact is that it is inadequate because it is socialistic. It is founded on an economic theory that just doesn't work out in any field of endeavor.

Socialism is the economic system which seeks to equalize the level of humanity by taking away from the haves and giving to the have-nots. The proposed national health plan, which scrupulously avoids any reference to the word socialism, does that very thing in that it seeks to make the haves pay the doctor bills of the have-nots.

Most significant of all, it is compulsory. Unlike voluntary plans now in effect . . . and doing the job much better than a federal controlled bureaucracy ever could . . . the participant is stuck with it. He is not free to withdraw if he thinks he's not getting his money's worth. He pays and pays for an ever increasing list of services to an ever increasing list of hypochondriacs ministered to by an ever increasing army of bureaucrats. He soon discovers that he's supporting far more medical traffic than medical service.

Doctors have good reason to oppose the system. They object to becoming plain political hired hands spending half their time on quintuplicate forms and taking orders from bureaucratic bosses. They object also to the lack of incentive for the individual doctor to improve himself by continued study. And they certainly don't like the idea of having their incomes restricted to a single government check.

Nevertheless doctors have far less reason to complain than the average man. He is the victim. (Continued on Page 10)

The Hornets went on a scoring spree last Friday night crushing Saint Mary's Mustangs 38 to 6 in the most one-sided contest seen on the local field this year.

Though weak on passes they struck with a ground attack that rolled up a three touch-down lead in the first quarter and held the Ponies' offense to a few scattered and ineffective gains.

Touchdown number one was delayed only as long as it took for the Hornets to gain possession of the ball, then three plays for the counter. An attempted Mustang kick, after the first series of downs failed to gain, was blocked on the 19. Two short jobs netted 5 and Yosten romped the remaining 14 for the score. Hellman added a point around right end.

Four more plays and 6 more points as Hellman took a Mustang kick on the Muenster 45 and raced 55 yards across the line.

Another kickoff followed by three more futile plays and the Mustangs kicked again, Hellman returning 13 yards to Muenster's 48. Walterscheid picked up 6 and Yosten broke through the line on a 46 yard gallop to score number 3. Hellman's kick added a point bringing the Hornets' score to 20 before they registered one first down.

After that the Gainesville boys hit their stride for a while. Wolf returned the kickoff from the 10 to the 25. Three tries reached a first down on the 36 and Hermes' 10 yard buck made another first down on the 46. After 3 more plays (Continued on Page 10)

Parochial Alumni Launches Drive for School Repair Fund

Members of the Sacred Heart Alumni are launching plans now for the most ambitious project in the organization's career. It is a general repair program for the school's main building which is now used for the elementary department.

Adopted in a regular meeting some weeks ago the project is getting under way now and will come to a climax at the community's annual Thanksgiving festival. At that time alumni members will go all out to gather all the money possible as a start toward their ambitious goal.

Sister Theresina, counsellor of the organization disclosed that the plan calls for new paint throughout the large 3-story building, new window screens and improvement of the lighting system. Walls are dull and dingy, she said, with paint that has served ever since the building was finished in 1925. Screens, also used since 1925, are mostly in very bad condition and all are past due a repair or replacement job.

Lighting, now hopelessly inadequate, presents a problem that may demand heavy expenditure and may be corrected with little expense. It is known that new paint of lighter shade will help but there is still a possibility that the entire lighting system will have to be changed. That may require only more efficient fixtures, it may also require extensive re-wiring. A lighting engineer will be consulted to work out that detail.

At the Thanksgiving event Alumni members will go all out to raise the biggest possible purse to tackle their project then use it as soon as possible to make as many improvements as possible. They propose to keep their project active until the job is finished, if necessary continuing their fund raising efforts through the next several years.

The organization also welcomes donations, Sister Theresina said. The money may be given to her or to officers of the alumni.



MAC SAYS, "THANKS" — On the beach at Inchon, where Marines made their historic landing to launch the UN's first big offensive in South Korea, Gen. Douglas MacArthur personally congratulated Marine Maj.-Gen. Oliver P. Smith, saying, "A great day. Thanks a lot. Keep going." The Marines did, capturing Seoul, the Red-held South Korean capital, only 10 days later.

WITH THE MEN IN SERVICE

Sgt. Alfred Walter lost his right eye in the Korean conflict and is back in Hawaii after being hospitalized in Tokyo. The injury occurred on Sept. 17, Alfred wrote his parents, the John Walters, while the boys were "going on for the big push". During the ensuing battle a number of his men were wounded and killed and he was struck by something in his eye. He was flown to a hospital but efforts to save his eye were not successful. He wrote the letter himself and stated that otherwise he was well.

Sgt. Leon Hellman, stationed in Japan, has been busy during the Korean war flying supplies to Korea and returning wounded service men to hospitals in Guam and Japan. Mrs. Hellman and their daughter, Shirley, arrived at Yokohama on June 19 and the family has living quarters close to the Sergeant's base. Cpl. Norbert Magee is on duty in Korea according to a letter his father, Joe Magee, received from him this week. His address, and he'd like for his friends to make use of it, is: Cpl. Norbert F.J. Magee, AF 18329383, 6149th Maint. Sq., APO 901 c-o P.M. San Francisco, California.

Clifford Otto left Monday to report for army training. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W.W. Otto.

Urban Rohmer, who left for army training with the first group of county inductees, is stationed at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., for his basic training. His complete address is: Ret. Urban W. Rohmer, U.S. 540 666 61, Co. "B" 398th Engr. Const. Bn., Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

The Frank Yostens have a letter this week from their daughter, Mrs. John Durbin advising that her family is together again in Japan. Sgt. Durbin was in Korea two weeks when he became ill and was returned to Japan. He is out of the hospital following treatment and is back at office duty. While in Korea he served with the Military Police.

Lt. E. T. Stormer recently received the second oak leaf cluster to the air medal for meritorious service while engaged in aerial combat missions in defense of the Republic of Korea. He is a squadron navigator and radar observer on a B-29 Superfortress with the Far East Air Force. Tim, as he is known to his friends, is married to the former Agnes Fette of this city. They have two children, Karen and Kenneth. They reside on the Island of Guam in an Air Force dependent's housing area.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Swirczynski accompanied Miss Grace Roberts of Gainesville to Dallas Saturday to attend the State Fair on Texas Employment Day. They attended a meeting in the Hall of State for state employees and then enjoyed the exhibits and the midway attractions.

Hesse Brothers Win First and Third in Fair's Turkey Show

Paul and Thomas Hesse, 4-H club boys, who entered their turkeys in the State Fair at Dallas, won ribbons on their birds.

A pen of 10 toms entered by Thomas was first place winner and other entries of the brothers received two third place ribbons. County Agent B. T. Haws accompanied the boys to Dallas last Friday when they exhibited their entries. Judging took place Saturday. The entries were among 350 market turkeys exhibited by 49 exhibitors.

The top honor at the state fair comes as a climax to other notable records this year. Starting with 35 birds from the Muenster Hatchery they raised 32 and also won top honor at the Cooke County Fair in September.

County 4-H Team Wins State Grass Judging Contest

The Cooke county 4-H club team composed of four boys, two of them from Muenster, walked off with first place state honors in a grass judging contest Saturday at the State Fair in Dallas.

With Governor Allan Shivers watching as they worked, Ray Luke and Donald Bayer of the Sacred Heart 4-H club, Lee Wolf of Saint Mary's club, Gainesville, and Frank Haverkamp of the Lindsay 4-H club chalked up a score of 600 to make them the champions. They were coached by H. W. (Dub) Schittler, assistant county agent.

Muenster FFA boys scored a total of 568 points and placed sixth in the competition. Ralph Maglaughlin coached the team which consisted of Wilfred Klement, Lawrence Dankesreiter and Billy Whitt. The Gainesville FFA team, coached by V.S. Payne, placed second with a score of 568.

In individual contests Ray Luke placed second with 220 points out of a possible 242. Wilfred Klement was fourth with a score of 216, and Lee Wolf was ninth with 198 points.

The top five teams received banners as awards and the 15 high individual winners received medals.

The three county teams participating in the contest were top winners in a district grass judging contest sponsored by the Upper Elm-Red Conservation district in Gainesville on Sept. 30. In that contest the Gainesville FFA team was first, the county 4-H team second and the Muenster FFA team third.

In the state contest entrants were required to identify 40 different plants and score the characteristics of each. Forty-five seconds were allowed for each plant.

There were 76 contestants in the state competition, including one girl, Marcia Hemphill, a member of the Gainesville FFA team. She was 13th place individual winner.

Sponsors of the contest were the Texas Association of Soil Conservation districts, Texas A&M College system, Soil Conservation Service, and vocational agriculture teachers.

News of Sick And Injured

Mrs. Alfons Pautler underwent major surgery at Denton hospital Wednesday morning. Preceding the operation she received two blood transfusions given by Ray Owen and Jackie Reiter. She was to receive additional transfusions after the operation.

Paula Rosenberg, 5, had her tonsils removed at the local clinic Monday. Formerly of Muenster the Rosenbergs now live in Gainesville.

Mrs. T. Vogel entered Gainesville sanitarium for surgery Monday.

Mrs. Joe Linn of Muenster is a medical patient at Gainesville sanitarium this week.

Judy Yosten, 6, daughter of the Al Yostens, was at Gainesville sanitarium Monday for dental surgery and was dismissed after the extraction.

Joe Walterscheid returned home Saturday after being a patient at Gainesville sanitarium where he received medical treatment.

Schedule of Coming Events

THURSDAY, Oct. 12, Dance in KC hall.

FRIDAY, Oct. 13 Muenster Hornets vs Bryson Cowboys, here, 8 o'clock.

SUNDAY, Oct. 15, Gun Club Social for members, City Park, 2 p.m.

TUESDAY, Oct. 17, Public School P-TA meeting, the school auditorium, 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, Oct. 18, K of C Social meeting.

Queen's Contest For Homecoming Begins This Week

The Homecoming Football Queen Contest at Muenster High got under way Tuesday with the selection of candidates for the queen and for duchesses of her court on the night of the coronation ceremony.

The big day will be November 10 when the Hornets play Anna here.

Meanwhile contestants will be working to secure votes at a penny each. The preliminaries will end at the school's Halloween Carnival on Oct. 31, and the four high contestants, one from each of the high school grades, will enter the run-off campaign. The contest will close at 3 p.m. on November 7.

Classes selected their candidates for the queen's title as follows: Seniors—Eva Muller and Joan Zipper. Juniors—Jeanette Fisher and Jeanette Walter. Sophomores—Pauline Myrick and Joan Klement. Freshmen LaQuita Cain and Carol Hellman.

Candidates for duchesses to represent the elementary department are as follows: Peggy Helton and Cecilia Ice, 1st grade; Linda Dickerson and Patricia West, 2nd grade; Connie Long and Linda Carol Hammer, 3rd grade; Carolyn Cain and Deanna Richey, 4th grade; Jean Coe and Millie Cravens, 5th grade; Margaret Milner and Patsy Cain, 6th grade; Wanda Richey and Jean Hobbs, 7th grade; Margaret Myrick and Sharon Long, 8th grade.

Runners-up in the queen's race, like the elementary school winners will be duchesses in the queen's court.

The school's Annual association is sponsoring the contest and proceeds will go into a fund to defray the cost of publishing The Hornet.

Local Service Truck Rates Free Display Space at State Fair

Free display space at the state fair is the unexpected prize Tractor Sales and Service, the local Ford tractor agency, is receiving these days for designing something super in a service truck.

Muenster visitors to the fair have been surprised to find, prominently displayed in the Ford-Dearborn exhibit, a pick-up truck with the local company's name and address.

Hugh Jackson manager of Tractor Sales and Service, says there are two reasons: the truck has service features which Ford-Dearborn wishes to show its dealers and it is brand new, hence attractive enough to be shown with the company's new equipment.

The truck is streamlined and is specially equipped with tools and instruments for field service calls.

Hornets Expect Tough Game With Bryson Cowboys

What to expect when the Hornets line up against the Bryson Cowboys here Friday night is open to anybody's guess, however Coach Hood is taking nothing for granted and is drilling his boys for plenty of competition.

Figured in a round about way, the comparative strength of the two teams seems to be about even. Though they lost the Cowboys led in statistics against Alford which played a tie with Saint Jo. On paper that makes them about the equal of Saint Jo's Panthers inence about the equal of the Hornets.

Regardless of team comparisons, it can be taken for granted that both teams will be scrapping to redeem their standing in the conference race. Each has a loss to date and Friday's game will decide which works its way out of cellar position and retains a chance to finish near the top in district competition.

In the opinion of Assistant Coach Charles Coe, who saw the Bryson team in action, prospects are good for a tight game. The Cowboys have a good Class B team, strong enough to beat the Hornets unless they are on their toes and straining for the yardage.

Indications now are that all Hornets will be ready to take the field Friday. No report has been received here on the fitness of the Cowboys.

State Distributes Stocking Fish to 24 Muenster Farmers

Fishing should be fine in about 24 ponds in the Muenster area a few years from now. By then some several thousand fish imported Wednesday should have grown and multiplied to as many thousand messes of good eating.

Traffic was jammed in front of the post office about 9 Wednesday as 24 farmers received their quotas from the Game Fish and Oyster commission and a steady stream of curious people stopped to see what was going on. The fish, consisting of bream, bass and catfish were provided by commission's Lake Dallas hatchery.

The only requirement for obtaining stocking fish is to apply to the Austin headquarters of the Game Fish and Oyster commission for an application blank on which the farmer specifies the size of his tank and the variety of fish he wishes to have. Before the fish are delivered he receives a notice card advising when and where he can get his fish and how many he will receive. He presents the card to claim his fish.

The number of fish a man receives is determined by the commission from specifications on the size of the tank.

Miss Joyce Sims has returned to her work at Curtis Restaurant in Gainesville after being here at her home for several days suffering from a sinus infection.

Local NEWS Briefs

John Knabe has a new Ford pickup.

Omer Baumhardt of Waco was here for a weekend visit with his mother and his sister, Margie.

The J. W. Fletchers had as their guest Monday and Monday night, his sister, Mrs. Joe Cochran of Fort Worth.

Ray Walterscheid returned to

DR. A. A. DAVENPORT
CHIROPRACTOR
X-RAY FLUOROSCOPE
Suite 205
Pythian Bldg. Gainesville

Benavides Thursday after a visit with his mother, Mrs. John Walterscheid and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Ratliff and sons of Lubbock were here Saturday and Sunday to visit her relatives of the John Fette families.

Weekend guests in the E. P. Buckley home were Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Chasteen and two daughters of Grapevine. He is Mrs. Buckley's brother.

Mr. and Mrs. Ike Fonville and baby of Dallas spent the weekend visiting her uncle and aunt, the L. A. Bernauers here and the Clinton Mitchells at Gainesville.

Mr. and Mrs. V. W. Waggoner and daughter of Fort Worth spent the weekend here with her parents, the Jap Reeves, and his brother, Kyle Kaggoner, and wife.

The Norman Lukes spent the weekend here with his parents, the Joe Lukes. They recently moved from Dallas to Fort Worth where they reside at 2221 Hemphill.

Excellent Food Properly Served

CURTIS RESTAURANTS
East and West California
Gainesville

T. P. Frost, Jud Boyles, Joe and Ed Pautler, A. J. Huchton and Charlie Swofford returned Saturday after spending about a month at Grafard, Texas, where the Muenster Drilling company drilled three oil wells.

Mrs. A. H. Richter of Fort Worth was here from Friday to Tuesday visiting relatives and friends. On her return to Cow-



ERMAN K. K. K.—Using a wine cellar and candlelight, members of a Ku-Klux-Klan in Munich, Germany, swear in a new member, center. Believed to be the only K. K. K. outside of the United States, the Klan was started by members of a German Artists' club. Although the Germans wear hoods like American Ku-Kluxers, their rules and laws are reported to be different.

town she was accompanied by Mmes. M. J. Endres, Henry Fette, Joe Voth and Emmet Fette.

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Adams and children of Lovington, N.M., arrived Saturday for a visit with her parents, the Ben Seylers. Darrell returned home Sunday and his wife and children remained for about a week's visit.

Mrs. Joe Luke has been in Dallas several days this week and last week at the bedside of her cousin's son, Collis Michels of Munday, 12 year old son of the Eugene Michels, who was in a serious condition after being kicked by a horse. He is at Baylor hospital where one operation was performed and is now awaiting plastic surgery. When Mrs. Luke returned home this week he was recovering normally.



MISS NEVER MISSES—Eighteen-year-old Joan Pleuger of Miami, Fla., demonstrates the stance that won her top honors in the Grand American Shoot at Vandalia, O. When Joan's scores topped those of other entrants—all state champions—she was named "Champion of Champions."

State and National P-TA Seeks Local Unit's Membership

The regular meeting of the Public School P-TA on Tuesday, Oct. 17, will feature two guest speakers, Mrs. Paul Harvey and Mrs. Rankin Hardy of Gainesville. They will explain the advantages of belonging to the state and national Congress of Parents and Teachers.

The state theme for the association this year is "It's Up to Us". The programs outlined for the year reflect the P-TA theme to shoulder the responsibility, to learn more about school, home and child, so as to best plan for the child's interest.

According to Mrs. T. S. Myrick, president of the local unit, the addresses promise to be of outstanding value to members of the association and she invites a full attendance of parents.

The place of the meeting is the school auditorium and the hour is 8 p.m.

None of us is responsible for all the things that happen to us, but we are responsible for the way we behave when they do happen.

Spiritual, Social Activity Observes KC Patron's Day

Muenster's K of C Council last Sunday observed its patron's feast with an all day program consisting of both spiritual and social activity.

At 8 o'clock about 150 members attended mass and communion in a group. After mass they had a communion breakfast in the school lunch room. From 11 to 6 the council sponsored a community picnic in the city park and after that it had a party for members and their ladies in the K of C Hall.

Featured at the communion breakfast were the speeches of two visiting members, Ernest Huff of Windthorst and District Deputy Tony Peysen of Scotland. Huff spoke on the importance of maintaining a large percentage of attendance at council meetings. Peysen urged

the members to identify themselves at all times by wearing the emblem of the order. Others who spoke were Father Anthony Schroeder, council chaplain, and District Deputy J. W. Fisher and Grand Knight Herbert Meurer.

"Victory or Death" was the countersign of the Americans who crossed the Delaware River with General Washington on that memorable night in 1776.

The first battle of the Civil War was fought near Washington, D.C. Hundreds of sightseers, with picnic baskets, went out to watch the fun. It was not amusing!

Because every particle of fog usually has a minute nucleus of dust, fogs in cities, where dust is comparatively thick, are denser than fogs in the country.

Cape Charles, located at the entrance to Chesapeake Bay, Va. was named by the English settlers in 1607, in honor of Prince Charles, son of the then King James of England.

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Gainesville — Texas

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Just pick your materials and patterns. We make the dresses exactly as you wish.

Lucy's Novelty Shop
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Distinctive Gifts
Buy now for Christmas on our Lay Away Plan

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SAVE
on your Christmas buying at the Variety

Almost all of our items were bought before price increases and we are passing our savings on to you as long as the present stock lasts.

BUY NOW
Select from a complete stock and use our convenient Lay Away.

REMEMBER, we have narcissus, daffodil, hyacinth and tulip bulbs . . . and a new shipment of ivy.

Variety Store
Anthony and Leona Luke

We are Pleased . . .

to place our name beside those of other liberty-loving Americans who throughout the Nation today reaffirm their adherence to the principle of traditional American enterprise and initiative. We believe firmly that in all fields — from industry to the arts . . . from agriculture to medicine — America has proved to the world that the **Voluntary Way** is the Way to **Liberty** and to **Freedom**

 **Muenster State Bank**
"A Good Bank to be With"

Adorn your home with family portraits

Instead of unfamiliar scenes use pictures of those you love . . . large portraits in heavy oils with beautiful gold frames.

Give one of you for Christmas. It makes a treasured gift.

Arrange early for your photo greeting cards

Doyd's Breeding Studio

By the Millions Men Prefer

"Sportsman" and **"Old Spice"**

for their shave lotion, cologne and talc.

TRY THEM AND THEY'LL BE YOUR FAVORITES TOO

DIXIE DRUG
Muenster, Texas

Buy Your Khakis Now
at the old price

Famous TUF-NUT Brand
You'll find your size and complete selection in Gainesville's largest work clothing department.

New Shipment of **Genuine Levis**
All sizes and lengths

Watch for our advertisement in next week's paper

Commerce Street Store
Pete Briscoe, Owner Geo. Ausmus, Mgr.
THE HOME OF RED GOOSE SHOES

Betty Lucore And C. L. Williams Wed In Monday Rites

Nuptial rites performed Monday at 7:30 p.m. united Miss Betty Lucore of Bonita and C. L. Williams Jr. of Muenster. Rev. Glenn Fields officiated at the service in his home in Saint Jo. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Lucore of Bonita and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Williams of Bonita.

For her wedding the bride wore a becoming brown taffeta dress with brown accessories and a white carnation corsage.

Attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Wayne O'Neal of Bonita, brother-in-law and sister of the

bride. The matron of honor wore an aqua blue taffeta dress with black accessories and a red carnation corsage.

On Tuesday night a dinner and reception for families and friends of the couple was held in the home of the groom's sister, Mrs. Cecil Aytes at Myra. White roses and zinnias decorated the home and the bride's table featured a tiered cake topped with a miniature bride and groom.

Mr and Mrs. Williams are making their home in Muenster in the cottage adjoining the Jerome Pagel residence. The bride was a junior at Saint Jo High school this year. The groom attended Ryan High school and served two years in the army during world war II with 22 month of active duty in the Pacific theatre. He is now employed in oil field work in this area.

Blessed Events

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Hennigan announce the birth of a son, Michael Joseph, on Oct. 6 in Gainesville Sanitarium at 6:38 a.m. Mike is a brother for Pat and Sheila, a grandson for the Wm. Sandmanns of Lindsay and the H. P. Hennigans of Albuquerque, N. M., and a great grandson for Mrs. Frank Seyler of this city. Mrs. Hennigan and Mike returned home Tuesday and the baby's christening ceremony was held in the afternoon. Father Cletus officiated assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Herman Stoffels as sponsors.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Becker announced the arrival of a four and one half pound daughter at the local clinic on Tuesday, Oct. 10. The newcomer is named Alana Jo. She has two brothers and a sister and four grandparents, the Felix Beckers of Muenster and the Joseph Roccellas in Washington, D.C.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Ray Hott of Godley, Texas, formerly of Muenster, are the parents of a son, their first child born on Oct. 5. Named Phillip Dewayne, the 6 pound 13 ounce boy is the grandson of Messrs. and Mmes. J. E. Hott of Muenster and Bill Duncan of Henrietta.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Shephard of Dallas announce the birth of a son, Wayne Joseph, on October 7. The baby is the first grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. John Herr of this city and the first great grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Koelzer of Hereford. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shephard of Dallas are the paternal grandparents and Mrs. Fred Herr of this city is the maternal great grandmother. Mrs. Shephard is remembered as the former Eugenia Herr.

Mary Jo is the name of the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Patrick born October 6 at the local clinic. Also welcoming the new baby are her sister, and her grandparents, the T. M. Hammers and the J.W. Patricks. Mrs. Patrick is the former Nina Fay Hammer. The Patricks, formerly of this city, now reside in Sherman.

Parochial 4-H Boys Organize 2 Clubs And Elect Officers

County Agent B. T. Haws, meeting with boys of the parochial school, helped them reorganize for 4-H club activity during the coming school term and divided them into two groups, a senior and a junior club.

At the initial meetings officers and leaders were elected and club projects discussed and chosen.

Donald Bayer heads the senior club as president and other officers are Jerry Hoenig, vice president; Ray Luke, secretary; Jimmy Hellman, reporter. Adult leaders for this group are Ben Seyler, Martin Bayer and Clem Hofbauer. The high school and the seventh and eighth grades combine for the senior club.

Jerry Friske is president of the junior club which comprises boys of the fifth and sixth grades. Other officers are Howard Mollenkopf, vice president; David Flusche, secretary; Claude Walter, reporter. Adult leaders are Martin Friske and Johnny Sicking.

Troops of the North and South met in the first battle of the Civil War on July 21, 1861.

Blue Print

The average man: 42 around the chest, 42 around the waist, 96 around the course, and a nuisance around the house.

FFA Boys Present Farming Subjects by Radio, Newsletter

The Muenster chapter Future Farmers of America and Instructor Ralph Maglaughlin are keeping busy these days preparing a farm news letter to be distributed to farmers in this area. They expect to have the initial effort off the mimeograph machine next Monday.

In addition each week two of the members appear on a radio program. This week Gerald Walterscheid and Lawrence Dankesreiter discussed "Pasture Management" to their radio audience. Last week Gilbert Yosten and Edward Pick were on the air. These programs are heard over KGAF, Gainesville.

Tuesday Billy Bezner and Clyde Muller represented the chapter at the Denton district meeting in Denton and helped arrange plans for the district banquet on November 7. Ten from Muenster will attend including four boys, their guests, and Mr. Maglaughlin.

At their organizational meeting the boys elected officers for this year as follows: Emmet Walterscheid, president; Donald Muller first vice president; Tommy Walterscheid, second vice president; Clyde Muller, third vice president; Wilfred Klement, secretary; Gerald Walterscheid, treasurer; Lawrence Dankesreiter, parliamentarian; Milburn Cravens, historian; Dub Wylie, sentinel; Glenn Hellman, reporter.

Little Boy—"Lady, can I go in your backyard and get my arrow?"

Lady—"Why, yes, where is it?"

Little Boy—"I think it's sticking in your cat."

BUILDING MATERIALS

Galvanized corrugated roofing . . . Asphalt roofing of all weights . . . White siding . . . Shingles

THE FINEST OAK FLOORING

Barbed wire . . . Nails . . . Reinforcing mesh and rods . . . Door track and hangers

Henry J. Luke
Muenster

Dr. Hugo Hellman to Quiz Quiz Kids Sunday on Radio

The G. H. Hellmans learned this week that their son, Dr. Hugo Hellman, head of Marquette University speech department, will be on a national radio program next Sunday. Along with the mayor of Milwaukee and the superintendent of Milwaukee public schools, he will participate in the Quiz Kids program at 2:30 over the NBC network.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to our friends and neighbors for the kindness and the flowers during our recent bereavement. To the friends who sent food and opened their homes to the family we are indeed grateful. May God's richest blessings be with each of you. The Family of Mrs. James D. Cook.

Alice's Wonderland

113 E. California Gainesville

Infants' and Children's Wear



. . . and we had to buck a lot of competition

But it was healthy competition.

We had to work hard and plan carefully. But it was work with a promise of reward.

We like to think that the friends we've made and the success we've had are typical examples of the opportunity America offers the man with an idea and a determination to build and manage his own business.

We wouldn't trade places with a small businessman of any other Nation for anything.

We think we can do a better job running our own business than the Government could. We think the doctors and nurses and scientists can do a better job managing the medical care of the Nation than the Government could.

We believe that American freedom is worth working and fighting for at home and abroad.

Fisher's Market & Grocery

Muenster, Texas

CLEANING PRESSING SHOE REPAIRING

SHOE POLISH ARCH SUPPORTS BILL FOLDS SHOULDER AND HAND BAGS

Nick & Adelina

MUESTER

Our Air Conditioned Chapel

is available at no extra cost.

GEO. J. Carroll & SON



BANK'S OFFICIAL STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL CONDITION

Of the Muenster State Bank at Muenster, Texas at the close of business on the 4 day of October, 1950, pursuant to call made by the Banking Commission of Texas in accordance with the Banking Laws of this state.

RESOURCES

Loans and discounts, including overdrafts	481,724.23
U.S. Govt. Obligations, direct and guaranteed	403,642.59
Obligations of states and political subdivisions	83,184.93
Other bonds, notes, and debentures	None
Cor. stocks, including \$no stock in Fed. Res. Bank	2,500.00
Cash, balances due from other banks, including reserve balances, and cash items in process of collection (including exchanges for clearing house)	548,879.90
Banking house, or leasehold improvements	5,000.00
Furniture, fixtures, and equipment	3,000.00
Other real estate owned	None
Other Assets	116,000.00
Total Resources	1,643,930.75

LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Common Capital Stock	25,000.00
Income debentures	None
Surplus: Certified \$50,000.00, Not Cert. \$3,000.00	53,000.00
Undivided profits	16,062.55
Capital reserves (and debenture retirement account)	None
Demand deposits of indiv., partnerships, and corp.	1,386,409.37
Time deposits of indiv. partnerships, and corp.	1,450.00
Public funds (Incl. U. S. Govt., states & pol. subdiv.)	18,634.60
Deposits of banks (including reciprocal balances)	None
Other deposits (certified & cashier's checks, etc.)	27,374.23
Total all deposits	1,433,868.20
Bills payable, rediscounts, or other liab. for bor'd money	None
Other liabilities	116,000.00
Total Liabilities and Capital Accounts	1,643,930.75

STATE OF TEXAS)
COUNTY OF COOKE)

I, Herbert Meurer, being Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the foregoing statement of condition is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

HERBERT MEURER

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 7 day of October, 1950

SEAL

SUSIE BERNAUER

Notary Public, Cooke County, Texas

CORRECT — ATTEST

J. M. Weinzapfel
J. W. Fisher
John Kreitz



Introducing - - Two lovely new fabrics

They're different, and beautiful. Not just a new shade or pattern but brand new materials available for the first time this fall. Come and see them. You'll like them.

Califan pressed outing, bright and colorfast with a felt-like finish, just right for sport shirts, ladies robes, or velveteen trim-dresses. Sanforized. Plaids, figures and bright red. 36 in. wide 89c

Woven Gingham. Really an aristocrat of gingham, made of fine combed yarns. Sanforized and guaranteed colorfast 1.29

Our line of fall silks is now complete. All new colors, plains and plaids, as low as 89c per yard.

See the new Merimac Washable Corduroy twill back, guaranteed to hold the nap

WOOLENS

by Botany, Milliken, Newbold the loveliest line we have had in years

IT PAYS

to buy good materials. They look better, wear longer, cost less in the long run.

CLAYTON Dry Goods Co. Gainesville

THE MUENSTER ENTERPRISE

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY—MUENSTER, COOKE COUNTY, TEXAS
 R. N. Fette, Editor — Rosa Driever, Assistant Editor
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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.



LOOKING AHEAD

BY GEORGE S. BENSON
 President—Harding College
 Searcy, Arkansas

Exposing "The Big Lie"

The Communist Daily Worker lying on my desk as this column is written carries a headline story about the Communists' Madison Square Garden rally "for the Bill of Rights." A number of internationally-known Communist speakers held forth. This Communist lip service to the cause of freedom reminds me of the recent radio speech of General Eisenhower on the occasion of the opening of the Crusade for Freedom. He labeled world Communism and Communist propaganda as "The Big Lie."

The Madison Square Garden Communist rally was called, according to the Daily Worker, to fight for individual freedom as set forth in the American Bill of Rights. The newspaper said speakers included "Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, member of the Communist Party's National Committee; Gus Hall, Communist Party secretary; Howard Johnson, New York State Communist Party Educational Director; Leon Wolfson, youth leader," and others. The speakers cried impassioned allegiance to the American Bill of Rights and loudly proclaimed Communism's "fight for individual freedom."

Truth From China

A friend of mine can give eloquent reply to this New York Communist rally and its "fight for freedom." He is a Chinese gentleman whom I've known since 1930. He is a man of extraordinary intellect and unquestioned integrity. He has escaped from Communist tyranny in China to British Hong Kong which is rapidly becoming a mecca for Chinese fleeing from the friends of the Madison Square Garden speakers. Immediately upon arrival in Hong Kong, he wrote me as follows:

"I am glad to tell you that I managed to get out of China and am now in Hong Kong. Thus I am free to speak and to do what I want to. In China, people have no freedom of speaking, printing, or moving about. There, one is compelled to say that the Communist government is good but that the National government is bad; that the Russians are our friends and the Americans our enemies; that the teachings of Confucius are

The American Way

Hitler The Free Enterpriser

By George Peck

In the midst of World War II, the military authorities of the Allied Nations were mystified by an almost incredible increase in Germany's production of armaments.

The espionage forces of Russia, England, and the United States had scouted the field, had assessed most carefully Germany's war potentialities. They badly underestimated them, and it was not until after V-E Day that the reason for Germany's unexpected and almost unbelievable step-up in armament production was revealed to the Allied Powers.

It is ironical that this increased production was achieved, because in 1942, Adolf Hitler, up to that time the greatest exponent of totalitarianism the world had ever known, was induced to abandon authoritarian controls, take the shackles off industry, and let free enterprise hold sway.

The results attained by this right-about-face change of policy were so astounding as to seem unbelievable even to us who know what marvelous things can be accomplished by free men working under free enterprise.

In February, 1942, Hitler was desperate; he appointed Albert Speer, Minister of Armaments Production, giving him wide powers. In brief, Speer's program, followed for the next two and a half years, consisted of scrapping the rigid authoritarian controls, the threats, and the punishments for failure to meet production quotas; and the

mere feudalism while the teachings of Marx, Lenin and Stalin are proper doctrine."

Compulsion and Death

The Daily Worker on my desk says 'cheers shook the house' at the Madison Square Garden rally lauding the Bill of Rights when Benjamin J. Davis, Communist functionary, said: "Tonight we pay tribute to our Communist Party, confident in the knowledge that it will fulfill its destiny in helping to mobilize the people into a mighty coalition for peace and freedom and in leading the fight for the establishment of socialism."

My friend in Hong Kong, an honest man, wrote: "In Communist China, one is compelled to say that religion is mere superstition while materialism is absolute truth; that man comes from the lower creation and was not created by God; that God could not have made man because there is no God. Should one speak contrary to their anti-God, anti-American doctrine as indicated above, he will be imprisoned or killed."

Many Suicides

"The Communist government takes away nearly all the rice from the farmers and leaves them very, very poor," my Chinese friend wrote. "It takes nearly all the money away from the merchants until they likewise are now very poor. Should a man be fortunate enough to have 10 picules of rice regardless of how large his family may be, he would indeed be a rich man. Individual merchants are compelled to buy quantities of government bonds in excess of their entire worth. The people are so miserable that not a few have committed suicide."

This then is the unimpeachable truth about the Socialism which Benjamin Davis, the Communist, says is the objective of his cohorts throughout the world—miserable poverty and despair for all except the inner bureaucracy of the Party. This is the truth about Communism's "fight for individual freedom"—imprisonment or death for speaking contrary to the doctrine. This is the truth about "The Big Lie." There is great evil in a movement such as this which can attract more than 590,000 Americans to its cause, 54,000 of whom are known to have taken the Communist Party induction pledge: "I pledge myself to rally the masses to defend the Soviet Union, the land of victorious socialism. I pledge myself at all times to remain a vigilant and firm defender of the Leninist line of the party, the only line that insures the triumph of the Soviet power in the United States."

substitution for all of this, of freedom of industry and a system of incentives. Speer himself called his scheme the "Autonomy of Industry" plan.

In the course of those two and a half years the military output of Germany in aircraft, weapons and ammunition was raised more than threefold; in tanks over sevenfold.

If anything was needed to demonstrate the superiority of a free enterprise economy over an authoritarian economy, that was it. Hitler, the archauthoritarian, when he really had to have maximum production of armaments, was forced to scrap his pet system and adopt the free enterprise system of his hated enemy—the United States.

The lesson to be learned from this is clear: that there is no substitute for incentives in achieving maximum industrial production either in war or in peace. America's industrial might, which turned the tide of two world wars, has stemmed directly from the free enterprise system.

Production, which was America's greatest single contribution to Allied victory in World War II, cannot be attributed to sheer manpower alone.

China had a population of 458 million, yet she produced no weapons for victory.

The British Empire, with a population of 495 millions, could not have staved off defeat with its own production.

Russia with 184 million people, was not able to produce enough for her own military requirements.

Yet, the United States, with only 130 million people, provided all these nations and a dozen others with high quantities of material and equipped its own armed forces, making them the most mechanically po-

werful in the world.

Yes, the lesson from this is evident. The best assurance this nation can have of victory in the unhappy event of an all-out war with Russia, is for the Federal Government to permit our industrial machine to proceed full steam ahead, with a minimum of governmental control and interference.

In war, as in peace, a nation courts national suicide if it does not maintain a healthy, competitive industry, free of excessive governmental controls. Albert Speer knew that—Hitler found it out, but too late to stave off defeat.

It is to be hoped our Congressmen know it and will act in accordance with that knowledge.

Dr. W. E. Boynton
 General Practice of
 Dentistry
 Dental X-Ray
 Ph. 303 Saint Jo

TO DATE
 WE HAVE FILLED
468,401
 PRESCRIPTIONS
 JUST AS YOUR DOCTOR
 ORDERED
 BRING YOURS TO US
WATTS BROS.
 Gainesville



From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

Ought To "Polish Up" Her Traffic Manners!

Spent most of yesterday over at the Court House. "Tiny" Fields, the biggest and fastest-talking of our three policemen, was holding forth about his traffic troubles.

"Women drive just as good as men do," Tiny said, "and just as bad. For instance—a girl in a convertible today. She started a three-block tie-up all by herself.

"She's creeping down Main Street—left hand stuck out and sort of waving around. Never turns right or left, never stops. But, of course, everyone behind her thinks she's signaling about

something. Nobody dares to pass. When I stop her and ask what's up, she smiles sweetly and explains that she's drying her nail polish!"

From where I sit, that girl's typical of certain folks who are so wrapped up in themselves, they never notice they're not being fair to others. Our neighbor has a right to drive in safety—just as he has a right to enjoy a glass of beer. Let's all respect the other fellow's rights.

Joe Marsh

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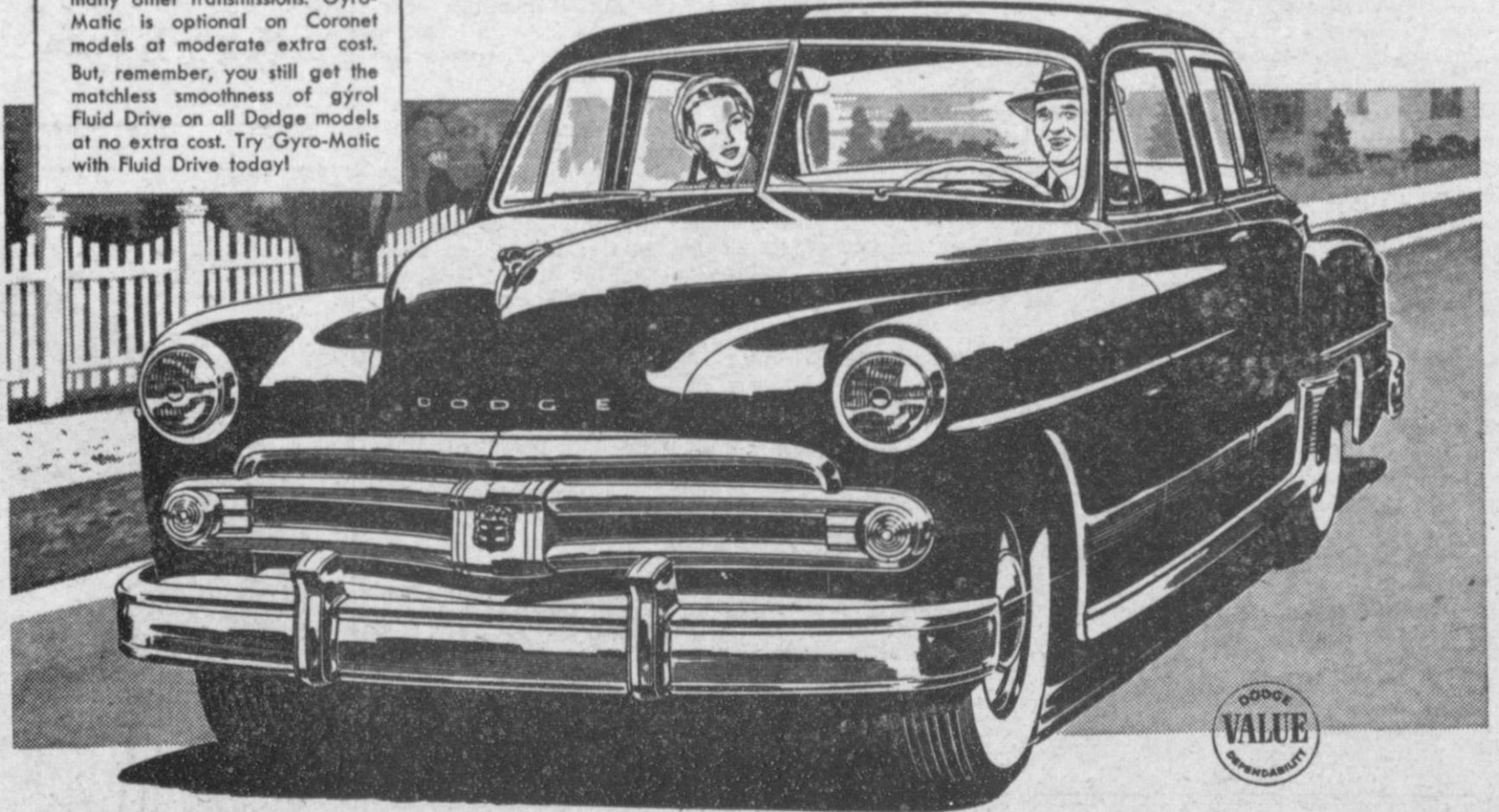


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Enjoy the thrill of Gyro-Matic that lets you drive all day without shifting . . . that gives you important advantages not found in many other transmissions. Gyro-Matic is optional on Coronet models at moderate extra cost. But, remember, you still get the matchless smoothness of Gyrol Fluid Drive on all Dodge models at no extra cost. Try Gyro-Matic with Fluid Drive today!

Drive it 5 minutes

-see how you can save \$1000!



Now more than ever, you'll want Dodge ruggedness and dependability

IT TAKES but 5 short minutes for you to get the revealing facts that show how the new bigger value Dodge can save you \$1,000!

So come and see us today. See for yourself why Dodge owners say you could pay \$1,000 more for a car and not get all the extra room Dodge gives you . . . all the wonderful ease of handling that lets you drive all day long without tiring . . . all the famous rugged dependability that belongs to Dodge, and to Dodge alone!

Start enjoying all the big advantages Dodge gives you. The extra room for your head, legs, shoulders. The brilliant performance of the big, high compression "Get-Away" engine. The smoother starts and stops of Fluid Drive.

Come in Today!

So, don't wait—come in now! Let us show you how easy it is to own a big, dependable Dodge. Learn why you'll be money and miles ahead by buying now.

NEW BIGGER VALUE
DODGE
 Just a few dollars more than the lowest-priced cars!



picturesque*
 with the patented "picture frame" heel

Any man will tell you...

"Your ankles look slimmer . . . lovelier" in the "picture frame" heel.

The world's most beautiful stocking from any viewpoint—glamour, fit, wear.

51 gauge-15 denier nylons. Sizes 8½-11.

\$1.95 and \$2.25

Chapman's Shoes

111 Dixon Gainesville, Texas Ph. 449

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

CONDENSED STATEMENT OF

The First State Bank

GAINESVILLE, TEXAS
AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS OCTOBER 4, 1950

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts	1,873,180.86
Banking House	1.00
Furniture and Fixtures	1.00
Other Real Estate Owned	1.00
Customers' Bearer Bonds Held for Safekeeping	106,200.00
AVAILABLE CASH—	
Bonds and Secur.	3,528,420.31
Cash and due from Banks	1,134,621.61
Total Available Cash	4,663,041.92
TOTAL	6,642,425.78

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	100,000.00
Surplus and Profits	155,026.10
Reserve for Contingencies	91,253.93
Customers' Bearer Bonds Deposited	106,200.00
DEPOSITS	6,189,945.75
TOTAL	6,642,425.78

Officers

F. MORRIS, Jr., President
CLAUDE JONES, Vice-Pres.
WM. LEWIE, Cashier
PAUL SCHAD, LAMBERT BEZ-
NER, FLETCHER E. MORRIS
Assistant Cashiers

Directors

F. Morris, Jr.
Claude Jones
Paul Schad
Wm. Lewie
E. M. Thompson

SECOND OLDEST STATE BANK IN TEXAS

A Pair of Shoes

"If free men will devote half the energy to a freedom offensive everywhere that Communists give to their cause, Communism will lose," writes Wheeler McMillen, editor-in-chief of the Farm Journal. "The theme of aggressive freedom should be the story of how liberty enables men to produce more and live better. A pair of shoes today costs 6 1/4 hours of work in free America, 25 1/2 hours in Socialist Britain, and 145 hours in Communist Russia. They are cheaper here because true freedom, true competition, and free consumer choice make them that way. Let's stop talking about vague and abstract 'democracy', and explain freedom in terms of shoes and sugar!"

Those abundant shoes and sugar are a symbol of how well our free enterprise system serves the people. They are expensive and scarce in the Socialist and Communist countries because real competition, as we understand the word, is hardly existent. The government rations and fixes the price of almost everything in general use. In a free economy, every shoe factory tries to make a better and more reasonably priced product than the competitor in the next town. And every retail store tries to sell more of its shoes, by offering the consumer greater inducements in price and quality, than the other stores down the street.

A retail store, as a matter of fact, is a living example of what we call free enterprise. That is true whether it's small or large, whether it's part of a big chain system or a family operation. Products from every corner of the land fill its shelves. The consumer is offered the widest possible selection—and he makes his choice for himself, rather than taking what some politician decides he should have. And everyone lives and works under better conditions because of that fact.

He Laughed Last

In one of our eastern college classes the professor was unable to stay for the class, so he placed a sign on the door which read as follows:

"Professor Blank will be unable to meet his classes today."

Some college lad, seeing his chance to display his sense of humor after reading the notice, walked up and erased the "c" in the word "classes." The professor, noticing the laughter, wheeled around, walked back, looked at the student, then at the sign with the "c" erased—calmly walked up and erased the "l" in "lasses," looked at the flabbergasted student and proceeded on his way.

"Tail's Told"

Three polar bears were sitting on an iceberg.

"Now," said the father polar bear, "I got a tale to tell."

"I, too," said the mother polar bear, "have a tale to tell."

The little polar bear looked up at his parents and said: "My tail's told."

A Comforting Thought

Taking a trip through one of Detroit's great automobile factories recently, we were impressed with the mighty machines it takes to turn out our modern motor cars. We stopped in front of one of the monsters—a press into which two men fed huge sheets of steel, then pressed a button. The great jaws of the giant clamped shut, then opened. The result of this operation, which had taken but a few seconds, was an entire steel top, complete except for the paint and trimming.

Fascinated we asked our guide how much investment such a press represents. The answer ran into five figures. We then asked him how much it would cost to hammer out a steel top by hand. He couldn't tell us exactly, but thought that it would be several hundreds of dollars. Then he gave us an interesting bit of information. It has been estimated, he told us, that if an entire automobile were to be made by hand instead of by modern production methods, the cost of a new car to the customer would come to about \$50,000.

Investment in modern tools and processes—by millions of Americans who own stock in companies such as this automobile factory—has made it possible to produce more goods with the same amount of human effort. The cost of goods has been reduced, enabling more people to buy. That is the secret of our high standard of living in America. It was the secret, too, behind our ability to outproduce the World during the last war—a comforting thought as we look at the headlines today.

—National Industries News

Two fishermen were driving along the highway. After some distance, they came to a side road with a "closed" sign blocking it. However, they noted that fresh tire tracks led around the sign.

So they followed the tire marks and ignored the sign. But they had gone no more than a half mile when the road really did end. Only thing to do was turn around and come back.

On passing the road block again, they found this inscription written on the reverse side:

"It really was closed, wasn't it."

It was in the first battle of the Civil War, known as the Battle of Bull Run, that General "Stonewall" Jackson received his nickname.

PRAYER HELPS

"Real prayer always does one of two things: it either frees us from the trouble we fear, or else it gives us the strength and courage to meet the trouble when it comes."—Harry Emerson Fosdick.

NO MUSS, NO FUSS
When you do your
washing at the

Huchtons Laundry
Telephone 17F12

If you asked us why...

we recommend **CYMA TAVANNES** watches, we'd say:

Out of the hundreds of watches available, we choose only a very few to sell. The finest ones, of course. The ones we can offer our customers with the most confidence.

And among these, CYMA-TAVANNES watches stand out for quality-plus-value!

Ever since 1891, grateful owners the world over have testified to their accuracy and dependability.

And as for their beauty, you can see that for yourself.

So come in and let us show you why we're proud to recommend CYMA-TAVANNES watches!

Wiese Jewelry

Muenster, Texas



good farming
starts with
good plowing

Dearborn LIFT-TYPE
MOLDBOARD PLOW

No matter how much you disc and harrow you can't correct a poor plowing job. So why not get a plow that gives you a good job in the first place?

This Dearborn Moldboard Plow can be attached to a Ford Tractor in one minute, lifts and lowers by the tractor's Hydraulic Touch Control. Designed to give you even depth and clean, well-turned furrows with a selection of sizes and bottoms to fit every soil condition.



Phone or come in with your parts and service problems. Or just drop in and pass the time of day. We'd like to know you and your farm better.

Tractor Sales and Service

Muenster, Texas

Congratulations

to members of the
Cooke County Grass Judging Teams
on their individual and team honors
in the statewide judging contest
at the Dallas Fair

KEEP UP THE GOOD WORK

Knowing grass better leads to growing better grass
... which leads to better farming and better living.

Endres Motor Company

Muenster, Texas

Rugged NOT RAGGED

A great American statesman has defined "rugged individualism" as a "eulogy of those God-fearing men and women of honesty whose stamina and character and fearless assertion of rights led them to make their own way in life."

What better way to describe the builders of America... the America to which the ragged, regimented oppressed people of the world look for release, for inspiration.

As businessmen, we know the value and the blessings of freedom. We know how the exercise of freedom has made America great. We want to keep our right to voluntary action. Suffocating Socialism at home, like communism overseas, threatens the America we cherish.

To the doctors who are fighting for freedom, our salute. Their crusade for liberty is all America's crusade. Freedom is worth defending — at home as well as abroad.

The FMA Store

Muenster, Texas



Garden Club Hears Talk On Bulbs At Thursday Meeting

With Mrs. T. S. Myrick discussing bulbs for the program hour, and Mrs. Ervin Hamric as hostess in her home, members of the Civic League and Garden Club enjoyed an interesting meeting last Thursday night.

Mrs. Nick Miller, president, conducted the business session and led the opening prayer after which members paused with bowed heads for a moment of silence as a token of respect for their deceased vice president, Mrs. J. D. Cook.

During the business session members made plans to start on their birthday calendar for 1951 and voted to contribute one half of the net proceeds to the Sacred Heart cemetery fund.

Secretary Mrs. Steve Moster read letters giving information on the district meeting in Mineral Wells on Oct. 11, and on the executive board meeting in College Station on Oct. 23.

Members discussed preparing a box of bulbs and plants for shipment to the Goree Prison Garden Club. This is one of the projects of all Texas garden clubs.

Mrs. Myrick was in charge of the program hour, discussing bulbs and then distributed mimeograph sheets containing information on the planting and care of various types of bulbs.

To close the evening Mrs. Hamric served refreshments of iced drinks and cake. Fourteen members and one guest, Mrs. Jack Biffle, were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wolf Sr., Bill Wolf, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Sims and daughter, Flora Mae, returned last Wednesday night from a several days' visit in Austin at the bedside of the brother of Mr. Wolf Sr., Charles Wolf, who was seriously ill following a heart attack. He was recovering when they left.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lane and baby daughter of St. John, Arizona, visited here Tuesday with friends. They are on a vacation trip. Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Lane, who also live in Arizona, recently announced the arrival of a son, Harry and Wesley are both formerly of Muenster.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Stelzer and daughter, Geraldine, and Mrs. Stelzer's sister, Bertha Huerta, all of Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. Matt Stelzer and son, Maurice, of Post, left Saturday to return to their homes after visiting here with relatives and friends. They were all house guests of Tillie Barrier during their 10-day stay in this city.

Mrs. J. B. Wilde Is New President Of Get-Together Club

The annual election of officers featured the business session of the Get-Together Club on the first Wednesday of the month when members gathered in the home of Mrs. C. M. Walterscheid.

Mrs. J. B. Wilde is the new president and Mrs. Jake Pagel is the new vice president. Mrs. Joe Horn continues as secretary-treasurer.

For the social hour four tables were arranged for a progressive 42 series. Mrs. Jud Boyles received the high score award and Mrs. Jake Pagel the consolation favor. Miss Anna Hellman secured the galloping prize and Mrs. Leo Lawson drew the guest prize.

Three members received birthday gifts from their sunshine pals: Mmes J. B. Wilde, Joe Luke and J. B. Klement.

It was announced that Mrs. John Wieler will be hostess for

the meeting next month, the date to be announced.

At the close of the afternoon the hostess served a barbecue plate supper to members and the following guest: Mmes. Mike Kleiss, Leo Lawson, Eddie Hess, Clem Hofbauer and Henry Pick and Miss Mary Evelyn Hofbauer.

BULCHER CLUB WOMEN MEET TO PIECE QUILT

Meeting on Thursday, Oct. 6, members of the Bulcher Home Demonstration Club spent their time piecing a quilt the women are making to sell at their benefit auction sale of hand made items.

Mmes. Marie Pollard, Daisy Crabtree and Frankie Shields were hostesses in the Shields home and served refreshments to 17 members.

The next meeting will be on Oct. 19 in the home of Mrs. Rafe McElreath.

Miss Doris Hellman of Dallas spent Saturday night and Sunday with her parents, the Clarence Hellmans.

Alfons Paulter, Jackie Reiter, Ray Owen, Cecil Cain, Gerald Bayer, Leonard Walterscheid, Vincent Becker, Betty Jo Owen and Mrs. Herbert Cunningham were in Denton Monday to visit at the bedside of Mrs. Alfons Paulter at Denton Hospital and

to be typed for blood for transfusions for her. Jackie Reiter and Ray Owen gave blood for transfusions Tuesday and Miss Owen and Mrs. Cunningham were to give blood after the operation. The others did not have the right type of blood.

Miss Joan Roberg spent Saturday here with homefolks and when she returned to Fort Worth Sunday she was accompanied by Mrs. Katy Roberg, Carrie and Louise Roberg and Della Herr. All of them visited with the Orville Malone family.

F. E. Schmitz Motor Co.



DODGE Job Rated TRUCKS

116 N. Chestnut, Gainesville



Who Runs America?

the Congress?

the President?

OR YOU AND THE MAN NEXT DOOR?

RUNNING AMERICA is the joint job of 150,000,000 people. It's the biggest job in the world today—keeping it running for liberty and for freedom. And the whole world's watching to see whether Americans can do it!

IN MUCH OF THE WORLD today, the people have resigned from running their own countries. Others have been quick to step in—first with promises of "security"—and then with whips and guns—to run things their way. The evidence is on every front page in the world, every day.

FREEDOM COMES UNDER ATTACK. The reality of war has made every American think hard about the things he's willing to work and fight for—and freedom leads the list.

But that freedom has been attacked here recently—just as it has been attacked in other parts of the world. One of the most serious threats to individual freedom has been the threat of Government-dominated Compulsory Health Insurance, falsely presented as a new guarantee of health "security" for everybody.

THE PEOPLE WEIGH THE FACTS. In the American manner, the people studied the case for Socialized Medicine—and the case against it.

They found that Government domination of the people's medical affairs under Compulsory Health Insurance means lower standards of medical care, higher payroll taxes, loss of incentive, damage to research, penalties for the provident, rewards for the improvident.

They found that no country on earth can surpass America's leadership in medical care and progress. They found that able doctors, teachers, nurses and scientists—working in laboratories where Science, not Politics, is master—are blazing dramatic new trails to health for Americans—and for the world.

THE "GRASS ROOTS" SIGNALS CONGRESS. In every community in the Nation, people stood up to be counted on this important issue. Thousands of local women's clubs, civic groups, farm, business, religious, taxpayer, medical, educational and patriotic organ-

izations spoke out—giving the great United States Congress its unmistakable Grass Roots signal from home!

And ever watchful, ever sensitive to an alert people, The Congress saw that signal, and heard the people speak out, loud and plain. That's democracy in action. That's the American way!

Today among the 10,000 great organizations on militant public record against "Compulsory Health Insurance" are:

General Federation of Women's Clubs
American Farm Bureau Federation
National Grange
Veterans of Foreign Wars
National Conference of Catholic Charities
American Protestant Hospital Association

American Legion
National Association of Small Business Men
United States Chamber of Commerce
National Association of Retail Grocers
National Retail Dry Goods Association
American Bar Association

• Doctors of this Nation are grateful that the people refused to be wooed by the fantastic promises of this un-American excursion into State Socialism. • Doctors of America are dedicated to serve their fellow citizens at home and their comrades in uniform, wherever service to this Nation may take them. • And the thing they stand ready to fight for—to sacrifice for—to die for—is not the alien way of life of Socialism, but the proud security of a free and self-reliant people!

THE VOLUNTARY WAY IS THE AMERICAN WAY!

• Throughout the Nation, free men and women, working and planning together, are finding the American answer to every question of medical service, care and cost. Hundreds of Voluntary Health Insurance Plans are in healthy competition—sponsored by doctors, insurance companies, hospitals, fraternal organizations—by industry, agriculture and labor. • Today

in America—70 million people are protected by Voluntary Health Insurance! • Throughout the Nation, families are insuring themselves against the major costs of illness—at reasonable, budget-basis prices. Voluntary Health Insurance takes the economic shock out of illness. Protect your family now. • For information, ask your doctor—or your insurance man.

An American's greatest heritage is the right to learn the facts—and to speak his mind. Maintained with honor and used with sincerity—that right will guarantee forever that

You and Your Neighbor Run America!

PHYSICIANS OF THIS COMMUNITY PARTICIPATED IN PAYING FOR THIS SPACE
AMERICAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION • NATIONAL EDUCATION CAMPAIGN
ONE NORTH LA SALLE STREET, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS



MID-CENTURY EXPOSITION
DALLAS

OCT. 7-22

10,000 FREE EXHIBITS

All American

JERSEY SHOW

FUN tastic Entertainment

- ★ South Pacific • Ice Cycles
- ★ Midway • Giant Sky Wheels
- ★ Sally Rand • Circus
- ★ The Diamond Garter
- ★ Free Acts • Fireworks
- ★ Football

10,000 Free Exhibits

- ★ Atomic Age Science Show
- ★ Farm Machinery
- ★ Agriculture
- ★ Poultry, Auto, Foods, Home,
- ★ Electric, Women's Shows

Live Stock Shows

- ★ Beef and Dairy Cattle
- ★ Swine, Sheep, Horse and
- ★ Junior Livestock Shows
- ★ 26 Breeds—Exciting Shows
- ★ During All 16 Days of Fair!

RURAL YOUTH DAY

OCT. 7

FREE ACTS
FREE FIREWORKS

PARADE OF THE DECADES

You've Never Seen the Likes Before

DON'T MISS IT!

It Happened 10 Years Ago

October 11, 1940

Expect 200 men to register here for Selective Service Oct. 16. John Fette is run over by heavy plow but escapes with only scratches and bruises. Otto Schmitz, 74, of Lindsay dies Tuesday. Hyacinth discussion club starts fall season of study Monday night. Richard Trachta is named manager of Shamburger Lumber company. Get-Together Club elects Mrs. Jake Pagel president. Mr. and Mrs. Alois Hess return from their wedding trip. Marriages: Elizabeth Tempel and Johnny Moser; Irene Luttmer and Alfred Sicking; Christopher Fette and Alma Gayle Matlock. Bonnie Yosten spent Sunday in Tishomongo, Okla., with friends.

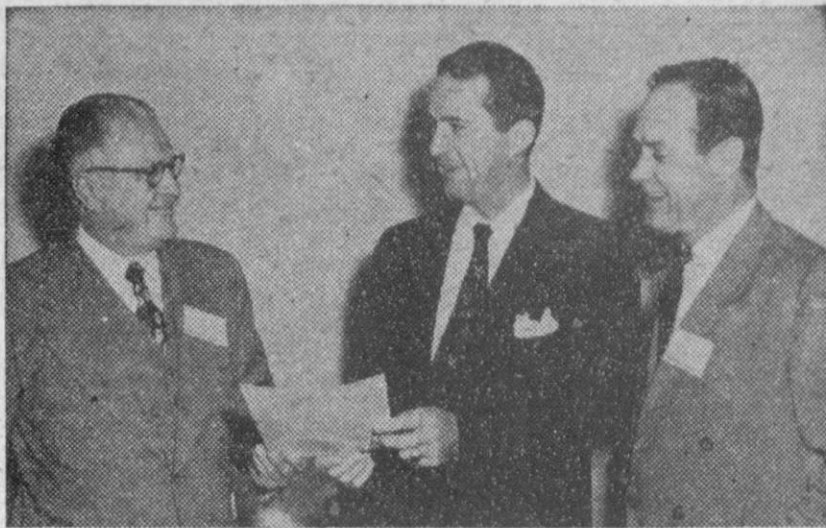
5 YEARS AGO

October 12, 1945

Mrs. Lawrence Dankesreiter dies after brief illness. Waples Painter company is rebuilding its lumber yard here. More Muenster veterans are returning home; back this week are Ray Voth, Elmer Fette, Arnold Muller, and Thomas Sicking; enroute home are David and Richard Trachta, Bobbie Lutkenhaus, and Harold Luke. Bill Fuhrmann, writing from aboard ship in the Pacific, says he is Manila bound. Alfred Rohmer and Marty Klement meet in Manila. Margaret Pittmer and Edgar Mages marry Oct. 2.

Almost 6 Million American Children Ride School Busses

The traditional "little red schoolhouse" is on its way out of the American rural scene. As a result of expanding rural school transportation facilities, hundreds of these one-room institutions are closed every year and new consolidated schools take their place. This fall, approximately 45,000 consolidated schools throughout the United States are using school busses to give children in thinly populated rural or suburban areas the benefits of a modern education. More than 24 per cent of all public school students in the nation ride to school in school-operated busses. Building up more passenger miles than any other type of transportation in the world, school busses during the 1949-50 school year carried 5,720,390 children a total of about



Oil Progress Week, October 15 through October 21, again was designated an official Texas occasion when Governor Allan Shivers delivered a signed proclamation of the event to Madison Farnsworth, Texas Chairman of the Oil Industry Information Committee. Looking on is Admiral H. B. Miller, Information Director of the American Petroleum Institute.

four million miles. The cost of this service was more than \$177,500,000.

The automotive industry is building a greater number of school busses than any other type of motor coach. Last year's production of 14,480 was almost three times the output of all other bus models combined. At present there are an estimated 98,000 school busses in operation.

Only about 70,000 one-room schools opened their doors this year in contrast to the 200,000 operating back in 1916. Twenty years ago there still were 150,000 in existence but more than 30,000 have been abandoned since 1941.

Educators long ago realized the inadequacies of a system in

grades in the same room. But, transportation was the limiting factor. Rural school systems had to be broken up into one-room units that could be located within walking distance of the pupils. Farm children still had to travel great distances to a town or village if they wished to attend high school. A high school education, however, was denied to most because of the fact that parents were unable to provide transportation or expenses for room and board in the village.

Some states started organizing school bus programs as early as 1920. In that year, the first rural consolidated schools in Michigan transported 400 pupils in 20 small wooden busses, which were considered highly modern

vehicles at the time. Safety, dependability and economy are the keys to any well-organized system of school bus transportation. The automotive industry has helped school boards achieve these goals by building all-steel busses, designed exclusively for school use. The school bus driver has been ranked by educators as the most important non-teaching school employee. A driver may average more than 7,000 miles over his route in one school year, through all kinds of weather and road conditions, with 40 to 60 children in his charge.

Legumes are fine soil building crops if they are properly inoculated and fertilized. Inoculated legumes may well be called nitrogen factories for they have the ability to take nitrogen from the air and store it in nodules on their roots.

We give S & H Green Stamps

For finer dry cleaning try Tru-Sheen

MILLER'S Cleaners & Hatters Gainesville

Enjoy your spare time at the **Recreation Club** IN FORMER RELAX BUILDING Games and Snack Bar Frank (Skinny) Kaiser

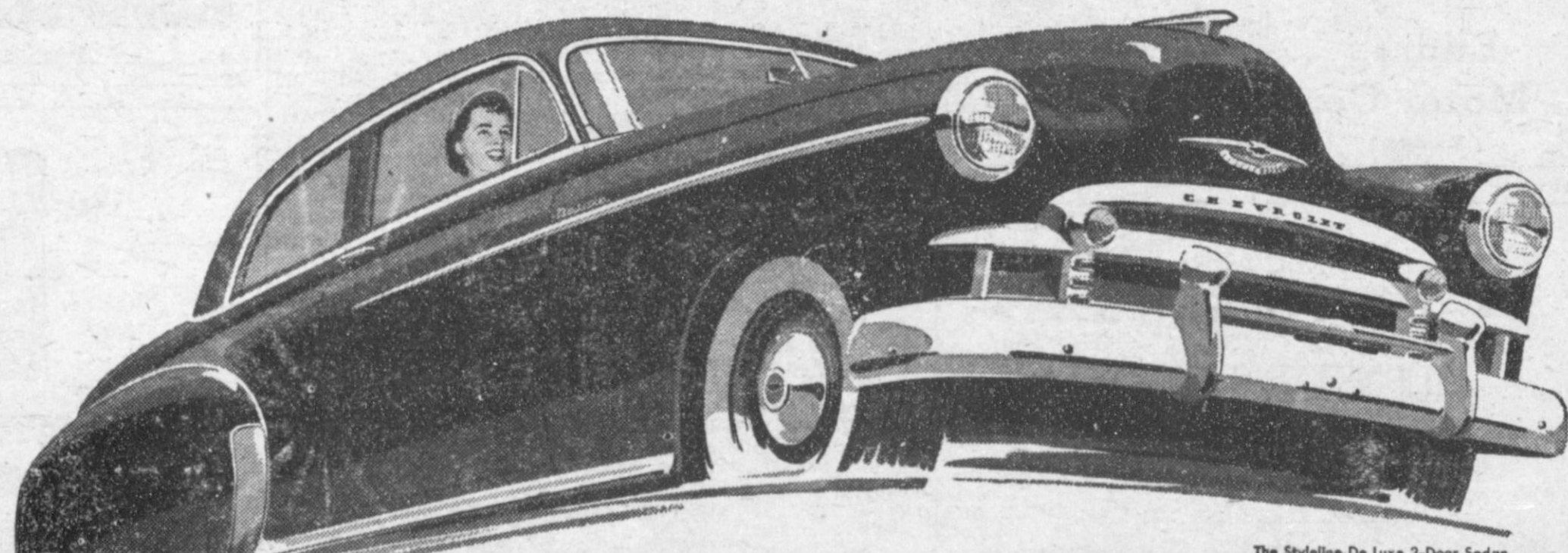
KEEP COMING

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

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

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

Judge it on POWER and PERFORMANCE



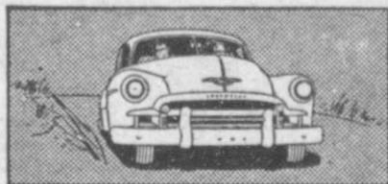
The Styleline De Luxe 2-Door Sedan

CHEVROLET

Your Best Buy—by All Odds

It offers more for less—throughout

All these fine car features at lowest cost: Center-Point Steering; Curved Windshield with Panoramic Visibility; Fisher Unisteel Body-Construction; Hydraulic brakes with Dubl-Life rivetless linings.

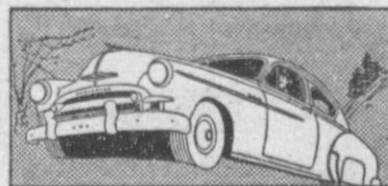


It drives more easily

Finest no-shift driving at lowest cost with Chevrolet's Powerglide Automatic Transmission* . . . or finest standard driving at lowest cost with Chevrolet's Silent Synchromesh Transmission.

It operates more economically

Owners know that Chevrolet brings them an unequalled combination of thrills and thrift, because it's powered by a Valve-in-Head Engine—trend-setter for the industry—exclusive to Chevrolet in its field.

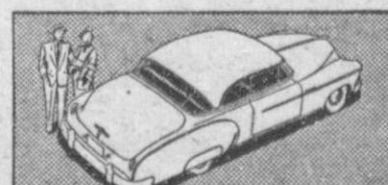


It lasts longer, too

Chevrolet cars are extra-sturdy, extra-rugged, extra-durable. That's one reason why there are over a million more Chevrolets on the road than any other make, many having served over a long period of years.

It's better looking—all around

Walk around a Chevrolet . . . study it from every angle. You'll find it's the best looking of all low-priced cars, as a recent independent nationwide survey shows—and, in addition, it's the longest, widest, heaviest car in its field. Come in and see it!



It rides more smoothly

So smooth—so steady—so safe . . . the easiest riding car in its field . . . thanks to the Unitized Knee-Action Ride combined with airplane-type shock absorbers all around!

*Combination of Powerglide Automatic Transmission and 105-h.p. Engine optional on De Luxe models at extra cost.

AMERICA'S BEST SELLER!



AMERICA'S BEST BUY!

J. B. Wilde, Chevrolet Dealer

MÜNSTER, TEXAS

the ORCHID of HOSIERY

Airmaid 60 GAUGE NYLONS

More strands per square inch give sheer, fine-textured finish and longer service.

Airmaid sold only at drug stores

We issue S & H Green Stamps

Trachta Drug Muenster

Although covered with snow, parts of the polar regions are as arid as the Sahara Desert, having an annual rainfall of less than ten inches.

The blue of the sky and the colors of sunrise and sunset are due in a large measure to the presence of dust in the atmosphere.

Clothing Prices Going Up

We have been advised that prices on Churchill custom made clothes will advance on Oct. 28.

Order before Oct. 28 and take advantage of old low prices.

Lou Wolf
Muenster

Guaranteed

Factory Rebuilt

MOTORS

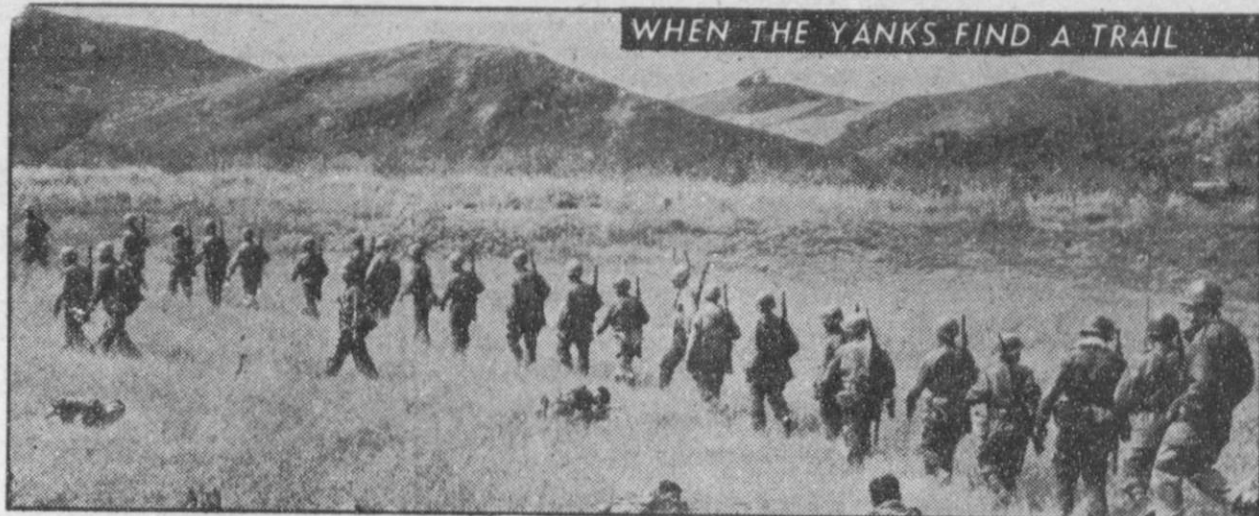
See us For Your

Ford Repairs

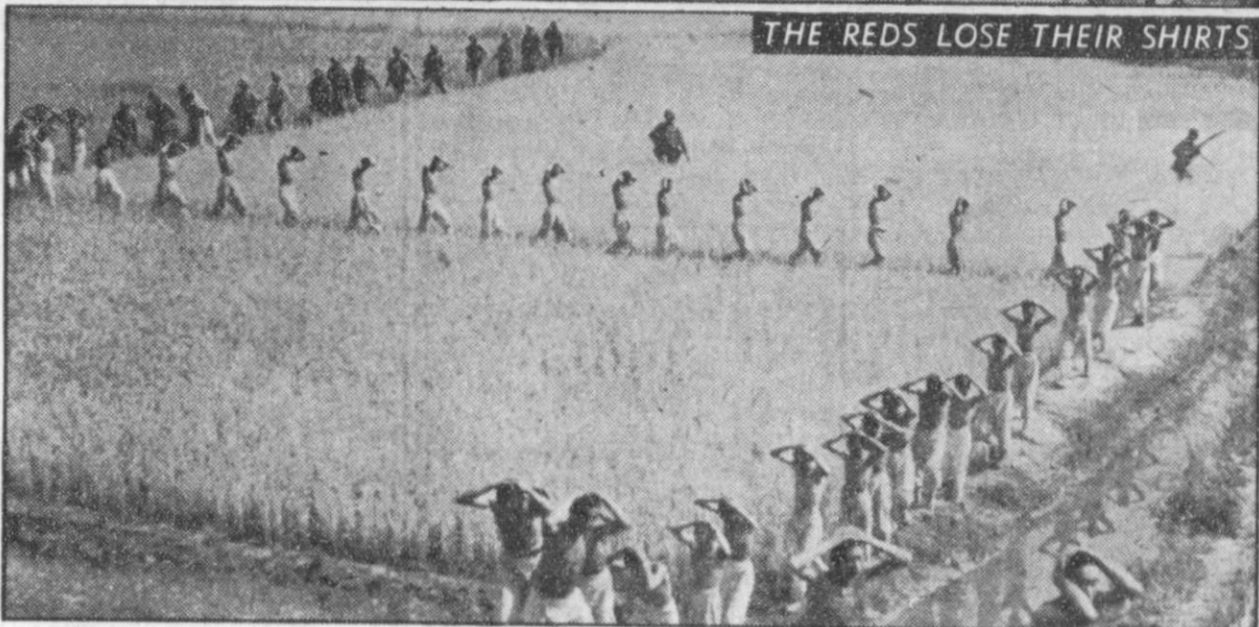
Terms can be arranged



Endres Motor Co.
Muenster



WHEN THE YANKS FIND A TRAIL



THE REDS LOSE THEIR SHIRTS

OPEN SEASON ON NORTH KOREANS—The big game hunt is on in South Korea. In their triumphant push to the 38th parallel, UN forces bypassed countless pockets of Red troops who must be taken dead or alive. At top, troops of the 24th Division start out on a search for quarry. At bottom, they return with 44 prisoners, a bountiful day's bag. Stripped to the waist, the prisoners are marched single-file with their hands clasped on their heads. The hunt has ended for them.

Cowan Attends Meeting of School Superintendents

Superintendent Weldon Cowan spent last week end and Monday in Austin attending a conference for school superintendents sponsored by the state department of education.

The meeting consisted of lectures on teaching aims and methods and administrative procedure emphasizing latest developments in policies and requirements of the departments new administrative organization.

County Red Cross Serves 147 Families During Past Month

During the month of September the Cooke County Red Cross chapter spent \$367.73 in giving service to 147 families. Of that number 41 were active service men, 106 were veterans. In addition 17 others were given information or referral service.

The report was given last Thursday by Secretary Doris Sutton in a meeting of the chapter's executive board.

Reporting on Junior Red Cross activity, County Chairman Carolyn McClure read several letters to county schools from foreign countries expressing thanks for gift boxes. Enrollment in Junior Red Cross will begin November 1 and gift boxes will be distributed for filling at that time.

Volunteer service to the Veterans' Hospital at McKinney and the Ferrin Hospital are almost up to quota. The chapter has plenty of detective and mystery stories but still needs more novels and comic books.

Tentatively the chapter's budget for next year is \$6,000, which is \$500 higher than last year because of the general increase of costs. That figure plus the quota for the national chapter will determine the county quota in the 1951 fund drive.

Lincoln made five written copies of his Gettysburg Address. Two of them are on exhibition in the Congressional Library in Washington, D. C.

Captain John Smith was one of the bravest soldiers in the old Plymouth Colony, but he wasn't brave enough to ask Priscilla Mullins for her hand.

First Armored Car Built 52 Years Ago

Armored cars are a modern military development, yet this country had one before 1900.

An armored automobile, believed to be the first in the world, was designed and built in 1898 by the late Col. Royal P. Davidson, then superintendent of Northwestern Military and Naval Academy in Wisconsin.

The prototype of today's fighting vehicle was steam powered. Light armor plate covered the body sections and arament consisted of a mounted Colt automatic gun with armor shield.

Still in good shape, the old steam "war horse" is displayed in the "Wheels of a Century" room of Chicago's Museum of Science and Industry.

Although it never saw combat, the car was a fixture for 51 years at the military academy where its inventor served. Last year, it was transferred to the museum.

An army ordnance association



Gainesville Radiator Shop

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

You enjoy care-free "cushiony" driving



Let us Marfak your car — and you'll feel the difference in many more miles of smooth "cushiony" driving. Tough, longer-lasting Marfak is specially compounded to fight wear and friction from one lube job all the way to the next. With Marfak lubrication, we give you thorough under-car inspection — catch car troubles before they start. So give your car that wonderful "Marfak feeling." Stop in today!

MILLER TEXACO STATION
Muenster, Texas

once reported: "This was probably the first armed automobile ever built in any country, and for a long time progress in this field was due almost entirely to the work of one enthusiastic pioneer (Col. Davidson) who received little recognition."

Although written in 1776, the original copy of our Declaration of Independence is still in good, readable condition.

The oldest lighthouse in the United States stands on Cap Henry, at the entrance of Chesapeake Bay, Virginia.

DR. R. O. BLAGG
Chiropractor Radionics
Colonotherapy
X-Ray
Calls Made Day or Night
414 N. Dixon Phone 544
Gainesville, Texas

REBUILT GUARANTEED McCormick-Deering One Way Plows

two 8-blade
one 7-blade

These plows have been completely rebuilt. They look like new and are guaranteed to work like new.

BARGAIN PRICED

SCHAD & PULTE

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

GO TO BEN'S MUESTER'S NEWEST AND FINEST GARAGE

HOW TO GREASE YOUR CAR

FIRST

Put on your dirtiest clothes so you can crawl under your car.

SECOND

Buy a supply of differential, transmission, universal joint, water pump and pressure grease, a grease gun and a spray gun. Also some penetrating oil and No. 40 oil.

THIRD

Equip yourself with lots of strong words such as "Damn," and "Oh, Hang," and the like to use on the joints where the grease doesn't want to come through. Keep using these words until the grease comes out on the other side.

FOURTH

Buy yourself a complete set of wrenches to use on the containers that must be opened to inspect the lubricating supply inside. Also some new skin to graft on your knuckles when the wrench slips.

FIFTH

Fill your spray gun with penetrating oil to spray on the springs. Be sure not to breathe for about 10 minutes while spraying the springs or you may oil-plate the inside of your lungs, which is bad.

SIXTH

Be sure not to miss any place that should be lubricated as it may cost you the price of twenty grease jobs for repairs.

If you did all this, come and tell us how you saved money.

Ben Seyler Motor Co.

Muenster, Texas



NOW FAMOUS SWP HOUSE PAINT BRINGS YOUR HOME

1 EXTRA YEAR OF BEAUTY!



Best buy in home protection, for over 80 years... that's Sherwin-Williams SWP House Paint! America's favorite, SWP now brings you a great big extra bonus—beauty that lasts a full year longer than before!

In its whiter, brighter whites—or in its cleaner, more beautiful colors—SWP now gives your home a new, "freshly-painted" look that stays on and on!

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS

SWP HOUSE PAINT

Now better than ever before!

- HONEST-FILM-THICKNESS!** No deep brush marks... no weak spots in the film!
- QUICKER-DRYING!** This new SWP dries before heavy dust can collect!
- SMOOTHER SURFACE!** SWP's smoother, glossier surface doesn't grip dirt!
- SELF-CLEANSING!** Rains keep SWP sparkling bright and clean!
- WHITER! BRIGHTER!** Whiter whites... brighter, more beautiful colors!
- SAVES MORE MONEY!** SWP does not require repainting for years!

NOW ONLY 4⁷⁵

Community Lumber Company
Roman J. Klement, Mgr. Muenster

Upper Elm-Red Soil Conservation District News

DISTRICT SUPERVISORS

J. W. Hess, Muenster V. W. Redman, Saint Jo
John Rice, Collinsville Ed Blackmon, Bowie
Willard Kemplin, Valley View

Cooperators of the Upper Elm-Red Soil Conservation District are taking advantage of the favorable moisture conditions this fall to get winter cover crops in early. Winter legumes are being planted early to insure a good growth before winter weather sets in. The green canopy of legumes will protect the soil from wind and water erosion, furnish some green forage for winter grazing and improve the soil with their fibrous root system that plays host to nitrogen-fixing bacteria and improves the soil condition.

Fred Williams, Howard Sledge and Blake Freeman of the Forestburg Soil Conservation Group took advantage of the dry spell to get their winter soil improving crop planted. Williams has seeded 50 acres to vetch and Howard Sledge has planted 20 acres to the winter legume. The vetch was planted by Williams and Sledge to improve the fertility of the soil and to furnish winter pasture. After the land has been conditioned with the vetch, grass is to be planted to provide permanent pasture. Blake Freeman already has 10 acres of vetch up to a good stand and plans to seed more as soon as possible.

In the Hardy area J. C. Donnell and Buddy Gibson used the district owned combination fertilizer-grain drill to sow vetch and rye on their bottomland fields. The vetch and rye combination will furnish green forage this winter and a seed crop next summer and in addition the soil fertility and soil tilth will be greatly improved.

Ralph Donnell of Saint Jo has overseeded his last years planting of native grass with vetch and clover. The vetch and clover planted will add nitrates to the soil and enable the grass seedlings to make a more rapid growth.

Meinrad Hesse of Muenster has planted ten acres of Dixie Wonder peas. The peas make



BOTTLE BIRDIE—Sporting a half-inch-long beak, this hummingbird is thriving on a bottle diet. Adopted by Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Miller of Middleton, Wis., the foundingling receives a honey and water formula from an orchid tube that features a tiny hole in the stopper to accommodate his thread-like tongue.

a rapid growth and furnish a good winter cover for the soil and at the same time build up the fertility of the soil when their roots and top-growth are incorporated into the soil.

Alfred Bayer is building over a mile of terraces on the farm he operates northwest of Muenster. Alfred and his brother, Arthur are using farm equipment and the island method of terrace construction to build the terraces.

Dick Harris of Tyler Bluff has just completed nearly two miles of terraces that will protect his bottomland field from soil loss through water erosion.

H. M. Wolf of Muenster and Albert Shaw and Bill Moon of Marysville have recently completed the construction of stock tanks on their farms.

Inoculation And Fertilizer Needed On Legume Crops

COLLEGE STATION — Legumes are fine soil building crops if they are properly inoculated and fertilized. Most fields should be planted to a legume crop at least once every three years, to improve the soil fertility and to make crop production more profitable.

For legumes to be effective in building up soil fertility, it is necessary that the seed be inoculated with the right kind of inoculant, says E. A. Miller, agronomist for the Texas A&M College Extension Service. The label on the inoculant container indicates the kinds of legume seed on which the inoculant may be used. The inoculation provides bacteria which live in the nodules on the leguminous plant roots and makes possible their utilization of nitrogen from the air.

Miller says that inoculated legumes may well be called nitrogen factories. Other crops such as cotton, corn and grain sorghums cannot utilize nitrogen from the air. They have to get it from the soil and, therefore, are soil depleting crops. To make sure that the plants will have plenty of nodules, many farmers now use a double dose of the inoculant.

The other important step in growing legumes, Miller emphasizes, is fertilizing properly. Good legume fertilizers for the depleted sandy and sandy loam soils in the eastern half of Tex-

as are 3-12-12, 4-12-8, 5-10-5 and 4-12-4 applied at the rate of 300 to 400 pounds per acre. He says that 4-14-7 and 0-12-12 are suitable for use on the newer or better soils.

In the blackland region of north, central, and south Texas and the Grand Prairie region, 200 pounds of 20 percent superphosphate per acre is recommended for the blackland and 200 pounds of 4-12-4 or 0-14-7 for the sandy loam soils in the area.

Common Rice Used In Uncommon Way In Motor Industry

If it were possible to write a recipe for making automobiles, many of the materials used would be familiar to any cook and housekeeper.

Salt, soap, sugar, iodine and even walnut shells are a few examples. Now an automotive use has been found for one of the common staples in a kitchen cupboard—ordinary rice.

Rice is the basis for a unique method of cleaning carbon deposits from the combustion chambers of high compression engines without removing the cylinder head.

An automotive engineer made the discovery and his company developed it into a highly useful piece of service equipment. The device utilizes rice under air pressure to blast carbon from combustion chambers through the spark plug openings.

About half a pound of rice is consumed in cleaning an engine. Blasted into each chamber through a nozzle, the hard rice grains chip off the carbon crust and clean all surfaces. Rice and carbon are removed from the clean combustion chambers by adjusting an air control valve on the blaster.

President Andrew Jackson was a tailor by trade.

Bad Company

Down south, a colored man with a badly slashed face entered a doctor's office.

"Hello, Tom," the doctor greeted him. "Cut up again?"

"Yassuh, I done got carved with a razor."

"Why don't you keep out of bad company, Tom?"

"I'd like to Doc," the victim complained, "but I ain't got enough money to get a divorce."

To protect it from light, which caused it to fade while it hung on the wall of the old Patent Office in Washington, D. C., the Declaration of Independence is now covered by amber colored plates of glass.

Cape Henry, at the entrance to Chesapeake Bay, Va., received its name in 1607 from the English settlers there, who gave it that title in tribute to Prince Henry, son of King James of England.

When the British burned Washington in 1814, Dolly Madison, wife of President Madison, saved the full length picture of George Washington by cutting it from the frame as the British entered the city. The picture is now in the White House, and is the only article there today that occupied a place in the original mansion.

Had the Confederate Army followed up its victory in the famous Battle of Bull Run the Confederates might have taken Washington without firing a single shot.

Gossip is like muddy water Let it stand and it'll settle in a hurry.

Cash PAID for DEAD or CRIPPLED STOCK

CENTRAL HIDE & RENDERING CO.
For Immediate Service
PHONE NO. 6 COLLECT GAINESVILLE, TEXAS

666 GIVES FAST RELIEF
LIQUID OR TABLETS when COLD MISERIES STRIKE

GLADYOLA WHITE CAKE MIX

HOELKER GRO. LINDSAY, TEXAS

For All Your Insurance Needs

Auto ... Fire ... Life ... Polio
Workman's Compensation
General Casualty Lines

J. M. Weinzapfel Insurance Agency
Herbert Meurer J. M. Weinzapfel Earl Fisher
Representing only old line stock companies

The most important Part of your car

If it's badly worn you're wasting gas and oil and losing power ... and it's time to bring your car to us for an overhaul job.

Ed's Automotive Shop
ED PELS, MUESTER

A Jump Ahead of the Market

Our prices rise and fall with the market, But ... they are consistently higher than prevailing market quotations.

SO

Bring your cattle to us for

- higher prices
- less shrinkage
- less hauling expense
- lower commission charges
- the best of service

Muenster Livestock Auction
DICK CAIN Owner and Auctioneer

GET LOTS OF EGGS AT LOW COST!

Feed FUL-O-PEP LAYING MASH
half & half with your grain

Yes, for lots of quality eggs at low cost, keep hoppers full of Ful-O-Pep Laying Mash ... and feed oats in the morning—scratch grain at night. Makes an economical laying ration that keeps hens on the nests ... promotes long-laying life too! See us soon for complete information.

EXCLUSIVE: Only Ful-O-Pep contains Concentrated Spring Range.* Like green grass itself, this Vitamin Boost promotes flock health ... helps keep mortality low!

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

COME IN! LET US HELP YOU BOOST EGG PROFITS!

Muenster Milling Co.

WANT ADS

SEWING DONE. See me for any kind of sewing. Marie Lutkenhaus, Muenster. 47-1

MODERN 3-room house for sale. All oak floors. See C. J. Fette. 47-2p.

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

SEE ME for general repair service on sewing machines, washing machines, soldering, metal work, plumbing. Ralph Esker

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

EGG PRICES are going up, so get your flocks in good laying condition. Come in and talk it over with us. Muenster Hatchery, a Texas U.S. Approved Hatchery. 36-1f

We take the guesswork out of watch repairing
We use the **Watch Master**
WIESE JEWELRY

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

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

Milk cows for sale. See R.M. Zipper. 47-1

FOR SALE: 160 ac. all grass, about 35 ac. valley land, old improvements, located on mail and milk route, 11 miles north of Muenster. Price \$14 per ac. One-fourth royalty. Also 663 acres, 150 ac in cultivation, good black land, balance in grass, 3 sets old improvements, \$35 per ac. One-half royalty. Located 4 miles east of Bonham and 4 miles north of Highway 82. See or write D. H. Mitchell, Saint Jo, Texas. 47-1.

FOR SALE 1948 Plymouth 4 door sedan, perfect condition. A. A. Otto. 45-4

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

FOR SALE: Baby Chicks—White Rocks, New Hampshire Reds, and Austria Whites. Muenster Hatchery. 44-1f.

VETCH SEED, winter peas and phosphate are available now at reduced prices on the AAA purchase order plan. Get your purchase orders from the county AAA office and bring them to us for your seed and fertilizer. Muenster Mill. 44-1.

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

NEW FORD MOTORS: Complete 1949 assemblies to fit 1940 and later model Fords, with or without transmissions. Endres Motor

Leap Ahead!

1950 Mobilgas Special
with Dynamic "FLYING HORSEPOWER!"

You'll discover new eagerness in your car with 1950 Mobilgas Special in the tank, an instant response to your slightest touch of the accelerator. For this new Flying Horsepower combines scientific research with modern refining methods to bring you flash starts, surging power and amazing economy. 1950 Mobilgas Special is engineered to meet the needs of modern, high compression engines ... to enhance today's luxury rides and give you all the smooth, powerful performance built into your car. Try a tank and see for yourself.

Magnolia Service Station
Otto Walterscheid Muenster

Lindsay News

Joan Arendt spent the weekend in Muenster in the home of her sister, Mrs. Emmet Fette.

Donald Hermes of Austin is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hermes and other relatives this week.

Frank Krebs who broke his

nose several days ago received treatment at M&S hospital and was dismissed.

Leroy Schmitz, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Schmitz of Austin, formerly from here, is now in the army air corps and is stationed at Sheppard AFB, Wichita Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Green of Los Angeles, formerly of this city, have advised relatives that they are the owners of a new 1950 Fleetline deluxe Chevrolet sedan.

Mrs. R. C. Young of Dallas and Henry Zimmerer were sponsors Sunday, at the baptism of their niece, Joan Carol, baby daughter of the Bruno Zimmerers. Father Conrad officiated at the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. William Sandmann have a new grandson, Michael Hennigan, son of the Pat Hennigans of Muenster. Mrs. Hennigan is the former Miss Alice Sandmann. The baby arrived on October 6 at Gainesville sanitarium.

Visitors in the Bruno Zimmerer home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Young and son, Jimmy, and the Bob Bezners all of Dallas. Joining them for dinner were the Henry Zimmerers and children, Mrs. Joe Bezner and the Joe Bezner Jr. family.

Visiting the Willie Fuhrmann family during the weekend were their daughter and sister, Tillie, Mrs. Gerald Witthelmer and husband and two children of Wichita Falls. The visitors also went to Muenster to see her sisters, Mmes. Frank and Meinrad Stoffels and their families.

LINDSAY 4-H GIRLS ELECT OFFICERS, REORGANIZE

Girls of the Lindsay 4-H Club met last Thursday to reorganize for the coming year and elected officers as follows:

Dorothy Mae Nortman, president; Emma Neusch, vice president; Betty Rose Zimmerer, secretary; Betty Ann Bengfort, reporter; Mmes. Walter Nortman and Frank Kuhn leaders.

Fern Bruce, county home demonstration agent met with the girls and helped them outline their year's projects which give indication of making activity of the club both profitable and enjoyable.

BEYER FAMILIES HAVE REUNION PARTY SUNDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Beyer and daughters of Fort Worth spent Sunday in Lindsay with his mother, Mrs. Adam Beyer and family. In the afternoon members of the family gathered for a reunion. Those present were the Lambert Beyers, Frank Beyer and daughter of Gainesville, the Ferd Luttmers and daughter and the Richard Swirczynskis of Muenster, the Frank Sandmanns and sons, Amos, Tony and Rosalie Beyer and the Robert Beyers and twin babies in addition to the Fort Worth visitors and Mrs. Beyer. Carl was on a five-day pass from Veterans Hospital in Kerrville.

was killed on Muenster's 25. Two plays later Schmitz intercepted Yosten's pass then took a pass from Hermes for a 15 yard gain as the period ended.

The Hornets launched two more scoring drives in the third quarter. Wylie returned the kickoff from the 19 to the 45 and St. Mary's held for 3 downs but lost the benefit of its effort on a 15 yard penalty as the Hornets were given the oval for a first down on the visitors' 37. Yosten and Hellman did the big toting from there to the 7 where Walterscheid broke through for the touchdown.

Next it was just a matter of holding the visitors 3 downs and blocking a kick to start a march from the St. Mary's 43. All the backfield contributed to the advance to the 20, and Wylie's pass to Yosten brought the count to 38 to 0.

From then on the Mustangs made a better showing. Hermes returned the kickoff to the 39 then passed to Schmitz for 17 and lost the ball on downs 4 plays later on the Hornet 39. On steady gains, including Yosten's 20 yard romp, the Hornets reached the visitors' 29, but a 15 yard penalty there was too much handicap and the Mustangs took over on downs on their 32. Held for short gain they kicked, allowed 1 first down on a pass from Yosten to Aytes, then held and took the ball on downs on their 39. Three more reached the 37 and 2 short gains plus a 15 yard penalty set them up in scoring territory. Hermes added 11 to the 3 and went over for the score.

The Game at a Glance

	M	St. M
First downs	11	9
Yards rushing	276	90
Losses rushing	7	28
Net gain rushing	269	62
Passes attempted	13	14
Passes completed	3	4
Yards passing	33	52
Yards penalized	45	15
Lost on downs	3	2
Lost on interception	1	0

The State of Virginia is called "The Old Dominion."

Confetti ---

He is the fellow who will wait hours for 3 minutes of the doctor's time and take a chance of being classed as just another of the crowd of cranks who come a running with every trifle. He is the one who is stuck if the doctor turns out to be an incompetent political pet. He is the one who will have to pay not only the doctor's bill but also the terrific overhead of office record clerks and thousands of federal paper fumbler.

Boosters of the scheme claim it will be very similar to regular insurance, only better because it will include everybody. The thinking man however will know what to expect when the doctor has to please a political boss rather than his patient, when the monthly bill includes federal administrative expense . . . at the usual high cost . . . along with medical service, when doctors have most of their time taken up by cranks and quintuplicate forms. That's what is happening in the British health program. What else could we expect here?

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HORNET GAME ---

for small gain Haverkamp kicked and a teammate killed the ball on the Hornet 29. Then the Hornet offense bogged down and the ball went over on downs on the 35. St. Mary's registered another first down on the 25 but was stopped cold there and Muenster took over for its next touchdown drive.

Two short plays followed by Yosten's 11 got to the 37. A 15 yard loss on penalty, another short gain and Walterscheid's 49 yard run reached the visitors' 27. From there it was Walterscheid 4, Yosten 10, Hellman 3 and Yosten 10 for the marker.

What appeared to be the first real threat of the Mustangs was cut short by the time keeper. A kick after 3 unsuccessful plays

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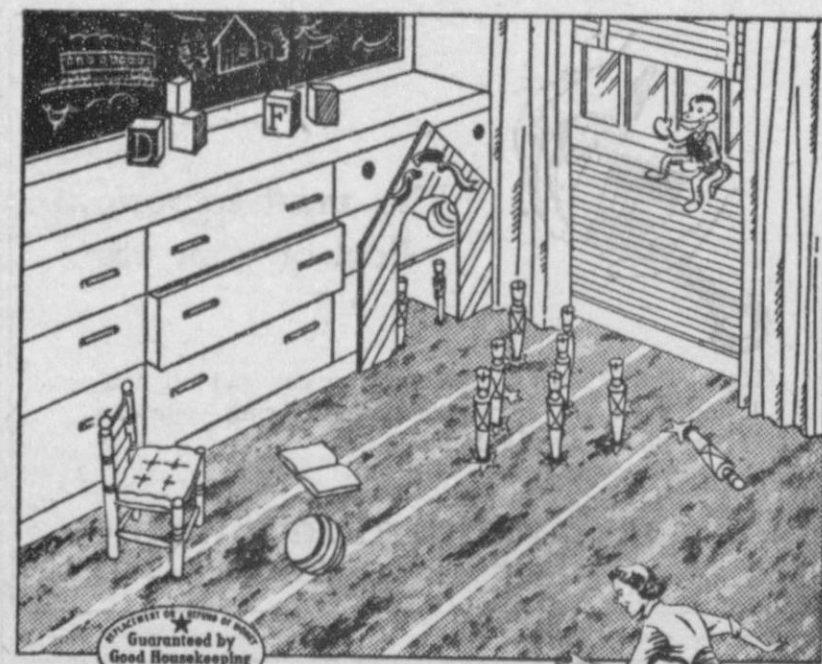
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