

MUENSTER ENTERPRISE

VOLUME XIX

MUENSTER, COOKE COUNTY, TEXAS,

MAY 13, 1955

NUMBER 25



With one column already appearing elsewhere in this week's paper, it is hardly necessary to mention why this one will be a shortie. About the only reason for using any space at all is to point out that, because of the subject, the other article belonged in the soil conservation section.

However, the column has an after thought to offer. It concerns Rural Mail Box Improvement Week, which is all next week. As far as appearances go that subject can be linked with soil conservation. In other words, why not have a good looking mail box to go along with a good looking farm?

Folks who have driven through the Bulcher area the past year or so can understand what a neat, sturdy mail box can do for a farm's appearance. The boxes there, with their neatly lettered names, have been hailed as a notable community improvement.

It's more than just a matter of looks, too. An identified mail box is an accommodation to a lot of people. It's a definite help to people who are looking for a farm home and don't know exactly where it is. It's a consideration toward those who would like to know what place they are passing.

Tigers Lose Title On Loss of Game And Flip of Coin

By losing on the flip of a coin after losing a ball game Father Christopher's Sacred Heart Tigers last Friday lost the privilege of representing their district in the state-play-off of the Southwest Academic League.

In the ball game Leneri tied the series by walloping Sacred Heart 10-4. Rather than play another game to decide the title the two coaches agreed to flip a coin, and Father Christopher called "heads" instead of "tails".

The Tigers seemed to be jinxed on everything they did that afternoon. In the first inning Tommy Herr sustained a cracked ankle while sliding into third base. From then on the boys made 7 errors, which the Micks combined with their 12 hits to good advantage. Meanwhile the Laneri hurler allowed only 4 hits and his teammates held their errors down to 3. Sylvan Walterscheid fanned 6 and Malina, the visiting pitcher fanned 9.

Seniors and Parents Honored at Banquet

Graduates of Sacred Heart high and their parents were honored guests Monday night at the school's annual junior-senior banquet in the parish lunch room.

Rev. Patrick Hannon as the featured speaker chose as his subject "Entrance into the Atomic Age." In a short history of mankind through the ages he pointed out how the Creator had provided for his creatures from the beginning of the world. The atomic age is youth's challenge today, he told the seniors. He emphasized that a thorough Christian education is the foundation on which they will build their future and urged them to take their places in the world with faith in themselves and their fellowman.

Basil Reiter, junior class president, was toastmaster and gave the welcome address. Carl Walterscheid, senior class president, responded. The juniors sang two songs. Irma Starke recited a poem and Clara Streng gave a humorous recitation. Rev. Louis Deuster opened the program with the invocation and Rev. Christopher Paladino presented the closing prayer.

The fried chicken menu was prepared by the sophomores' mothers and was served by sophomore girls.

"Diamonds of Perfection" was the banquet theme, prettily carried out in decoration stressing class colors of blue and white. Red roses, class flower, were used profusely in the decor. Class motto "Less than the Best is Failure," was prominently displayed on the wall south of the T-shaped banquet tables. At the west entrance the school's patron and school colors of red and white were emphasized. A statue of the Sacred Heart on a pedestal was enshrined in roses on white trellaces. Spotlights playing on the setting added to the effectiveness of the scene.

10 Cent Tax Hike For County Roads Okayed by Voters

The ten cent ad valorem tax to provide additional revenue for the Cooke County road and bridge fund was approved last Saturday in an exceptionally inactive election. The count was 634 to 436, about 20 per cent of the county's voting strength.

Voting at the two local boxes was as quiet as in the rest of the county. North Muenster polled 56 for and 53 against while South Muenster polled 22 for and 35 against. Of the two the south box had the better record. It has 128 listed eligible voters whereas the north box has more than 600.

In general the vote reflects the attitude in various parts of the county toward the proposed use of the additional revenue. Boxes in Gainesville and the east part of the county favored it strong whereas strongest opposition came from the south and west of the county.

The tax is intended as an indirect means of financing right-of-way for federal four lane highways north and east of Gainesville. By law the money can be used only for county roads and farm to market road right-of-way. However it enables the commissioners' court to apply revenue from other sources to the right-of-way project.

Revenue from the tax is expected to be about \$32,000 a year. This is based on a valuation of about \$38 million less about \$6 million which is exempt under the homestead law. The first \$3,000 of valuation in a person's homestead is not subject to the tax.

Approval of the tax opens the way for a vast road improvement program in the county. Highways 82 and 77 are now due to be completed according to original plans, which called for four lane divided highways. Had the tax proposal failed a strip would have been added along each side of the present roads.

The tax is conceded to have a bearing also on future farm to market roads.

Saturday's election was the county's third attempt to increase the road and bridge fund by an ad valorem tax. Two elections in 1954, proposing a 30 cent increase were defeated. The principal objection then was to the rate, which was regarded as higher than necessary.

The commissioners' court lost no time in shaping plans according to their new tax structure. They drew up a resolution at Monday's meeting requesting the State Highway Department to proceed with the four lane road east of Gainesville and agreeing to provide the necessary right of way. Federal funds for the project have already been appropriated.

Assist by Lindsay Gives Bombers Tie For Softball Lead

With an accommodating and neighborly assist from Lindsay, Muenster's B-29 Bombers edged back into the county softball loop lead during the past weekend.

Thursday night Lindsay defeated the previously undefeated TP&L 4-2 to set up a 5 way tie for the lead. The teams were B-29, Lindsay, TP&L, Era and VFW with records of 3-1.

Friday night the Bombers annihilated Woodbine 17-0 improving their record to 4-1 and a percentage of .800. However Era stepped in Monday night for a share in the top position by humiliating Callisburg 29-4.

That's how the league still stood Thursday night. Games Tuesday and Wednesday were called off because of rain.

Games postponed because of weather, or for some other reason mutually agreeable to the teams concerned will be played after the close of the regular season during the two weeks gap before league play offs. After the field dries games will be played as originally scheduled.

Next games for the Bombers are with VFW Friday and Schlumberger Wednesday.

Ed Wolf, who has spent the past year working on a large power dam in Washington returned to Muenster last week for a short visit.

Lions Will Treat Wives and Install Officers Wednesday

A special dinner and program for Lions and Lionesses will mark the installation of recently elected officers of the club. The event will be held next Wednesday night at 7:30 in the public school lunch room.

According to plans revealed this week by past president T. S. Myrick, who continues to hold the office until installation of his successor, the after dinner program will offer three features: the installation, entertainment, and a talk by a visiting speaker. Myrick declined to identify the speaker because he had not received an acceptance up to Wednesday night.

Because of this special program the Lions will not have their regularly scheduled meeting at noon Tuesday.

Officers to be installed are President H. H. Homsley, 1st Vice President T. S. Myrick, 2nd V. P. J. J. Wieler, 3rd V. P. Ray Otto, Secretary Earl Fisher, Lion Tamer Marty Klement, Tail Twister J. P. Flusche, and Directors Urban Endres, J. A. Fisher, Jimmy Lehnertz and Dick Cain.

Joe Runs First in 100, Third in 220, At State 'B' Meet

Joe Noggler ended his high school track career last Saturday by winning the coveted first place in the 100 yard dash of Class B Interscholastic League meet in Austin.

In the same meet Noggler won third place in the 220 dash, coming in with a time of 21.6 as compared with the 21.4 clocked by the winner, Bill Polk of Royce City. Gordon Speer of Barbers Hill came in second.

By last year's standards Noggler should have won both races, however competition was stronger this year. He bettered last year's winning time in the 220 by 4 of a second and the winning time in the 100 from 10.2 to 9.9. Every entry in the final beat the 1954 figure. Tommy Turner of Valley View stepped off a neat 10.1 while coming in last.

The 100 yard event practically had the contestants in jitters before it got under way. They were called back on nine starts before the starter permitted the group to run. Some jumped before the gun fired, some just as it fired but were still judged as taking off early.

Building And Improvement Notes

The newest house in town is Gene Hoedebeck's, which has been under construction for about a week. Being built by R. M. Zipper north of the public school, it will be a 3 bedroom job with attached garage.

Another 3 bedroom house being built by Zipper north of the school is nearing completion. Painters expect to finish it in a few days.

Almost as far along are the Jimmy Lehnertz and Al Yosten homes. Both are 3 bedroom houses with attached garage and central heating and the carpenters are about ready to turn both jobs over to the painters. Jimmy's is on North Main, Yosten's on North Hickory.

South of town the Ed Sickings have just occupied their new home. It's a 3 bedroom house with flat roof.

In the Marysville area Rafe McElreath has almost finished the job that includes two remodeled rooms and three new rooms.

Two smaller jobs are new asbestos siding for Mrs. O. J. Huchtons' home and paint for the office of the Muenster Livestock Auction.

The Howard Homsleys will be moving into their new home next week. It is the house built by Community Lumber Company on Hickory Street, next to Mrs. Joe Felderhoff.

J. T. Barker and Roy Atteberry are building hay barns. Barker's is a whopper, 50 x 70, and includes a granary. Atteberry's is 50 x 30. At Myra, Johnny Biffle is building a poultry house.

Local School Band Gets High Rating In Regional Meet

Bill Searcy's Muenster Band made a good showing Saturday at Denton by winning a second division rating in the East Interscholastic Regional Band contest.

Twenty-two bands were entered and Muenster's was one of four in the second division. Only two, Denton and Tyler, qualified for first division ratings. Searcy's musicians and a band from Decatur were the only two class B bands entered. Other bands were all A through AAAA bands.

Judging was based on individual ratings. It was not a competitive contest. Technical accuracy, tone, interpretation of music, fluency, flexibility, discipline and general effect were taken into consideration. The local band played in the concert division and sight reading.

Searcy accompanied his 30 youngsters to Denton.

After the contest when judges were giving criticisms to directors one of the judges said that by adding membership and instrumentation the Muenster Band could easily reach Class A standards. A humorous side note on the criticism came when the judge said: "This is the cutest bunch of kids I've seen in a long time."

WITH THE MEN IN SERVICE

A Civilian Again

PFC Niel Fisher became a civilian again this week at Camp Chaffee where he received his separation papers after serving in the army two years with overseas duty in Germany. He returned to Muenster Tuesday night.

Touring Italy

Capt. and Mrs. Hal Falck are postcarding from Italy these days. They're keeping her parents, the Jake Pagels, informed on their tours with beautiful color cards bearing exotic stamps. The couple is trying to see as much as possible during a 30-day leave—their last chance to visit before they return to the states in August. They were in Vatican City, visited St. Peter's, saw the Holy Father and were among pilgrims receiving his blessing, saw all the high spots in Rome and then went to Florence. From there they went to Venice which they write is wonderful and quaint with no cars or any mode of travel except by gondola. They enjoyed visiting the cathedral of St. Mark and were going from there to Milan.

Serving In Hawaii

David Owen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Owen, is serving with the army in Hawaii and has the following address: Pvt. David L. Owen, US 54163821; Btry. C, 69th F.A.Bn., APO 25, San Francisco, Calif.

Telephoned Greetings

Marine PFC Meinrad Yosten called his mother, Mrs. Nick Yosten to wish her a happy Mother's Day. He is stationed at Camp Pendleton, Calif., and is taking a course in typing at this time. He is a member of Headquarters company.

Home On Leave

Cpl. Lawrence Dankesreiter is at home on a 20-day leave since May 6. He is stationed at Fort Bliss with the army.

Has 20 Day Leave

PFC Maynard Williams, member of the Marine Corps, has a 20-day leave to spend with home-folks and is dividing his time between visits with his sisters here and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Williams, at Bonita. Coming with him from Camp Pendleton, Calif., was PFC Delmar Sewell who is visiting homefolks at Saint Jo and a brother, Harley Sewell at Gainesville. The boys made the trip from the west coast by plane to Dallas. It's their first visit at home in almost a year. Both were on duty in Korea.

Has New Address

Raymond Hoenig, now stationed in Austria, has a new address as follows: Pvt. Raymond J. Hoenig, RA 18472820; Hq. & Hq. Co., 4th A-C Recon. Bn. (Sep); APO 174, New York, N. Y.

'Magic Barrel' to Present Long List Of Oil Products

The magic of oil as the base for hundreds of manufactured products will be the subject of a demonstration and talk to be given at the PTA meeting next Tuesday night.

The program, entitled The Magic Barrel, is sponsored by the American Petroleum Institute. In its presentation the speaker takes a seemingly endless variety of finished products from the barrel while describing processes and listing other products derived from some of those shown. It is highly recommended as both instructive and entertaining by a few of this community who have seen it.

Mrs. John Mosman, PTA program chairman, said this week that all the community is invited to see the show. It will be given before the PTA business session so that visitors can see it without waiting. Starting time is 8 o'clock, and after the show visitors can leave or stay for the meeting, as they prefer.

Audience Acclaims Nursery Operetta

Tiny tots of Sacred Heart school's first, second and third grades presenting a nursery rhymes operetta, sang and danced their way right into the hearts of their audience when they presented "Mother Goose's Magic Whistle" Friday night in MHS auditorium. And those who acclaimed the play weren't only fond parents and doting grandparents.

The cast of 120, most of them on the stage for the first time, went through their routines, including a square dance, in a way that would do credit to seasoned actors.

The young thespians didn't miss a cue or stumble over a line in their individual performances and their group singing was exceptionally good.

Costumes and accessories were realistic and eye-catching. Mothers of the children spent many hours stitching the garments.

Directed by Sisters Alberta, Dennis and Grace, the 50 minute presentation represented many hours of individual practice and many more hours of group rehearsing.

Patsy Fette as Mother Goose blew her whistle to summon all the dear and funny boys and girls of fairyland. Her role, a long and difficult one, was superbly well done. A square dance group went through its routine so well there was an encore, and at the end there were three curtain calls.

Between scenes Joaline Mollenkopf gave a vocal solo, "Pale Moon."

Heart Attack Fatal To Aged Myra Man

Funeral services for Gideon P. McIntyre, 93, a resident of Myra, were held in Wichita Falls Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Owens and Brumley Funeral Chapel.

McIntyre, who lived with his niece, Mrs. Ed Cato at Myra, died at 5 p.m. Saturday following a heart attack. He was a retired farmer and a native of Tennessee.

Rev. James Busby, pastor of the Myra Baptist church officiated at the funeral and burial was in Riverside Cemetery.

Four nieces and three nephews survive.

NEWS OF SICK AND INJURED

Mrs. Eddie Krahl was admitted to M&S Hospital for surgery Tuesday.

Tommy Herr, 16, has his left leg in a cast and is confined to the home of his parents, the Frank Herra, since he was hurt in a baseball game here with Laneri High Friday afternoon. The fracture is just above the ankle.

Mrs. Thurman Reid has been dismissed from Gainesville Sanitarium following medical treatment.

William Henschel and Frank Klement are back at their homes recovering from surgery performed at Gainesville Sanitarium.

Soaking Showers Give Final Push To Crop Prospect

Farmers of Muenster were put back into business this week when slightly less than two inches of welcome rain arrived in time to give most grain a final helping boost and did wonders for corn and pasture as well.

Most grain is in the stage at which it can use the extra moisture in maturing to good kernels. However some of the early oats was already too far along to benefit from it. Some was already being cut for baling, a considerable number of acres being down, especially in the Lindsay area, when the rain came.

Corn and pasture both stand to gain nicely from the showers. Neither had reached the suffering stage, however neither was thriving. Both are now off to a fine start.

Whatever alfalfa is left also is set to thrive. Its big trouble is that it took too much of a beating in recent months. Frost and insects both hurt it. Meanwhile scant surface moisture and more scant subsoil moisture has left the crop in a generally pitiful condition.

The rains in the Muenster area were just what the farmers ordered. Slow showers well spaced so that practically all soaked in. The official measure at 7 Sunday was .58. At the same hour Tuesday it was .35 and Wednesday it was .35 again. At noon Wednesday it was .58. Added to 8.16 of the four previous months.

Muenster District Declared Owner of Freemound School

The question of ownership of the Freemound school house was settled in favor of the Muenster School District Wednesday afternoon in the District Court at Gainesville.

The decision was that the building along with other assets and liabilities of the former Freemound district be taken over by Muenster School and that title to the land remain with the Wilson Estate. It was based on evidence showing that the building was originally financed by a \$3,500 bond issue in 1926, for which people of the district were obligated. The court ruled that possession was legally transferred to Muenster when those people voted to consolidate with Muenster.

Question of ownership originated when the Muenster school board advertised for bids to sell the building. Representatives of the Wilson Estate secured a court order preventing the sale and Muenster trustees brought the case to trial.

80 in Confirmation Rite Here Monday

A group of 80 candidates for confirmation became soldiers of Christ Monday morning when His Excellency the Most Rev. Bishop Augustine Dangelmayr administered the sacrament in Sacred Heart church. The class consisted of 75 children and five adults.

Services began at 10 o'clock with an address by the bishop who reminded his listeners of the importance of confirmation and urged them henceforth to work for Christ by example and prayer.

After confirmation Bishop Dangelmayr officiated at Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament. He was accompanied by Muenster by Rev. Fred Mosman.

SCHEDULE OF COMING EVENTS

FRIDAY, May 13, CDA meeting, election of officers, in the K of C Hall, 8 p.m.

FRIDAY, May 13, Softball, B-29 vs VFW.

TUESDAY, May 17, "Magic Barrel" demonstration on petroleum products. Starts at 8. Followed by PTA business meeting.

WEDNESDAY, May 18, Lions installation program. For Lions and Ladies. Public School, lunch room, 7:30.

WEDNESDAY, May 18, Softball, B-29 vs Schlumberger.

Golden Wedding Day Observed Saturday By the S. M. Steens

On May 7, 1905, Miss Annie Johnston and Simeon Steen exchanged marriage vows in the parsonage of Rev. J. S. McGee in the little community of Uz. On Saturday, May 7, 1955, they renewed their vows not far from that place in the Missionary Baptist church at Forestburg. The ceremony was a part of their golden anniversary observance.

Rev. Cletus Ice, pastor, and a nephew of the goldenweds officiated at the impressive candle-light service at 8 p.m. Miss Barbara Ann Jackson, granddaughter of the couple, lit the candles and Danny Boone of Saint Jo sang "When Your Hair Has Turned to Silver." Miss Melvine Gibson was pianist.

Attending Mr. and Mrs. Steen were their grandson and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Milford Steen, and Barbara Ann and Ronnie Jackson. Leonard Donnell and Roger Corbin ushered.

After the service there was a reception at church for about 100 guests who were served Hawaiian punch and cake. Out of town guests were registered from Wichita Falls, Fort Worth, Alvord,

Grand Prairie, Nocona, Saint Jo and Muenster.

Mrs. Steen wore a nylon floral print dress and a white carnation corsage.

Simeon M. Steen was born in Kentucky 71 years ago. His wife, 69, a native Texan, was born at McKinney. With the exception of the first 12 years of their married life when they lived in Denton county, the Steens have resided in the Hardy community on the same farm. Now retired from active farming, Mr. Steen still raises cattle on his 104 acre farm and grows feed for his livestock.

His hobby is raising improved pecans. He's also proud of his budded English walnut trees and his improved budded black walnuts. He was one of the first in his county to grow the fine Montague County tomatoes for marketing, but devotes most of his time to pecans now.

The couple, whose calendar age belies the years inside them, enjoy country life and are active in their community and church. "We like to keep busy," they say. A lovely yard and flower garden, a vegetable garden and chickens help furnish "something to do" and Mrs. Steen has pen pals "all over". Her hobby is letter writing and she spends many happy hours writing letters and reading those

she receives.

One son, Enes, was born to the couple but they always tell folks they have two sons. Their other boy, Jerry Jackson, reared as their own, is their nephew. His mother died when he was an infant. They are grandparents of four, and have two great-grandchildren.

Jerry and his wife and their three children live at Midway. Enes and his wife are at home in Fort Worth, as is their only child Milford. Milford and his wife have two youngsters, a boy and a girl.

Among out of town guests at the anniversary celebration were Messrs. and Mmes. Jerry Jackson and three children of Midway, Milford Steen and two children, Dal McGee, Charlie Mathews and J. W. James all of Fort Worth, the Warren Jacksons and son of Wichita Falls, the Leonard Stocktons of Alvord, Rev. and Mrs. Cletus Ice of Fort Worth, the Stan Wylies and son George of Grand Prairie, Messrs and Mmes. Lester Harris, Herman Fette and Henry Grewing of Muenster.

CARD OF THANKS

Many thanks to everyone who helped in any way to make the Band benefit bake sale such a success.

Band Parents Club

Open House Marks Golden Anniversary Of the Sam Epps

Open house was held Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Epps in Myra celebrating their fiftieth wedding anniversary. Relatives and friends from a wide area called to offer felicitations to the couple who has lived at Myra since 1931.

Cake and punch were served to guests from a table covered with lace and centered with daisies. Granddaughters of the goldenweds presided at the refreshment table and at the guest book.

Mr. and Mrs. Epps moved to Cooke county from Tennessee in 1924. Their parents, Thomas and Millie Epps and Henry and Martha Cline lived in Tennessee, near Knoxville, all the time except for a short period when the Clines lived in Arkansas and it was then that the couple was married. They returned to Knoxville to live.

During world war II Mr. Epps worked in Big Stone Gap, Va., for the Intermont Coal and Iron Corporation. The rest of their married life until retirement, was spent in farming.

Retirement isn't easy, accord-

ing to Mr. Epps, who says he has to go to town three or four times a day "for something to do" in spite of the fact that he takes care of their yard, chickens and one cow. "He just gets bored staying home," his wife says with a twinkle in her eyes.

The youthful looking couple doesn't mind being asked about birthdates. Lucy readily admits being 73 and Sam gives his age at 77. They're still very active and regular in attendance at the Baptist church of which they are members.

Mrs. Epps loves to crochet in her spare time. She does all her own housework and sewing. She recently finished a crocheted bed-spread of intricate design.

Nine children were born to the couple. One died in infancy and one son was killed in world war II. Their other children are: Mrs. John Tucker of Houston, Mrs. Travis Bates and Mrs. Darlene Cannon of Pasadena, Howard Epps of Sanger, Lester Epps of Spring Creek, Vernon Epps and Mrs. Carl Tucker of Gainesville. They have 17 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

For the celebration Mrs. Epps wore a brown figured silk dress with white accessories.

According to a story going the rounds these days, three prisoners at a forced labor camp in Czechoslovakia eluded their guards for a snatch of conversation.

The first prisoner whispered, "I'm here because they accused me of being sympathetic to Radak." The second reported, "I was supposed to be plotting against Radak."

The third said sadly, "I'm Radak."

Cleaning Pressing

We pick up on call

Shoe Repairing

Cavalier Polish

Nick & Adelina MUESTER



Meet the successor to the C.O.E.

New L.C.F.

(Low Cab Forward)

Chevrolet Task-Force Trucks

Powered by the most modern V8 in any truck...

Chevrolet's new Taskmaster V8 engine!

Chevrolet's great new L.C.F. models bring you all the advantages of a C.O.E.—plus a long list of important new advances you won't find anywhere else!

For example, the cab is a full seven inches lower than former C.O.E. models. And it has only two steps instead of the usual three for C.O.E.'s. Just think of the time and effort this will save the driver every time he gets in and out of the cab! Also, the low L.C.F. is hand-

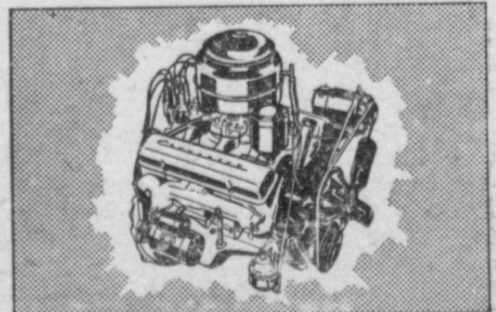
somer by far than any C.O.E. ever built! What's more, in an L.C.F. you still get the easy maneuverability of a C.O.E.—plus sturdier frames, new suspensions and many more modern-truck features.

Inside, the L.C.F.'s new Flight-Ride cab has a level floor with plenty of "stretch-out" leg room and offers the same driver convenience you'll find in all new Chevrolet trucks. The driver has a commanding view of the road—

through the big, broad panoramic windshield.

Quicker, simpler maintenance is another big advantage offered by Chevrolet's new L.C.F. models. Everything's easier to reach in the roomy engine compartment.

If you don't get the all-modern advantages offered by the new Task-Force trucks, you're getting an old-fashioned truck and stand to lose money on the job and at trade-in time, too. Come see the most modern trucks of all!



Shortest Stroke V8 of All! The new Taskmaster V8—the most modern V8 your money can buy—powers the new L.C.F.! It has a 12-volt electrical system (twice the "steam" for starting!).

Year after year, America's best selling truck!



J. B. WILDE, CHEVROLET DEALER



COMPLETE
FUNERAL
SERVICE

Miller
Funeral Home

Reunion Sunday Has Two Honor Guests

A family reunion with two honored guests was held Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Williams at Bonita. The all-day affair honored Mrs. Williams on Mother's Day and her son Marine PFC Maynard Williams who is at home on his first leave in almost a year, most of which was spent in Korea.

Family members attending were the John Huchtons and children, the Henry Huchtons and Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Williams Jr. and family of Muenster, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Tempel of Gainesville and Mrs. Bob McBride and son Mike of County Line, Okla.

Garden Group Has Illustrated Talk on Flower Arrangement

An illustrated lecture on flower arranging stressing line, line mass, and mass arrangements was presented at the Civic League and Garden Club meeting Monday night by Mrs. Joe Luke in her home.

Arranging as she talked, Mrs. Luke showed the triangle, the sphere or round, the crescent, and Hogarth's curve, emphasizing color. Flowers used were from her yard and included pink bougainvillea, red roses, jasmine and pink roses, red amaryllis, and red barberry.

On display was a rare potted plant, a night blooming cereus that accommodated the membership by blooming that night.

Throughout the home there were floral arrangements suitable to their particular placement, on the mantle, a Madonna arrangement for the table, and a coffee table arrangement including drift wood.

Other floral arrangements on display in the home were a crescent of roses and a wild flower arrangement by Mrs. Lee Toothaker and peppermint carnations brought by Mrs. Joe Swirczynski.

Business Session
During the business session Mrs. Tony Gremminger presided and members answered roll call by giving ideas for next year's program. The yearbook committee noted a number of good suggestions for the program they will plan for the coming year.

Committee reports included Mrs. J. M. Weinzappel's telling the group that there will be a conducted soil conservation pilgrimage on May 25 through the Upper Elm-Red Watershed sponsored by banks of Cooke county and Saint Jo. Members are planning to attend and full details will be announced soon.

It was announced that the club will hang the traditional wreath on the name marker at Veterans Memorial Park on Memorial Day. Mrs. Frank Yosten is in charge.

After adjournment, Mrs. Edd McGannon who shared hostess duties with Mrs. Luke, helped serve frosted drinks, wafers and snacks to 16 members and six guests. The guests were Mmes. Henry Fette, Ben Seyler, C. F. Gobble, Clem Reiter, Roman Yosten and Norbert Rohmer.

This was the organization's last meeting of the current season. The club will be inactive during the summer and will resume sessions again in September.

The Joe Vogels had all their children with them for a Mother Day reunion. The whole family gathered at Leonard Park for a picnic dinner. Present from out of town were Wilbert Vogel of Houston, Lillian and Norma Vogel of Fort Worth, the Clifford Ottos of Gainesville and the Robert Beyers and children of Lindsay.

Peggy Hudspeth and James Hammer Marry In Home Ceremony

Miss Peggy Sue Hudspeth and James Dewey Hammer were married Monday night, May 9, in a double ring ceremony performed by Rev. D. S. Pettijohn, pastor of the First Baptist Church.

The couple exchanged their vows in the home of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Hammer, in the presence of relatives and friends. The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence S. Hudspeth.

For her wedding the bride wore a becoming two-piece peach colored linen suit. The boxy jacket was designed with elbow length sleeves and mandarin collar. She wore a white flower hat, white gloves and shoes and a shoulder corsage of white carnations. She carried a white Bible. Adding a bit of sentiment she borrowed earrings from Mrs. Herman Fette and wore a penny in her shoe.

Miss Patsy Lee Morris was maid of honor wearing a mauve linen two-piece suit with navy and white accessories and a white carnation corsage.

Joe Carrol McElreath of Sivelts Bend was best man.

A reception followed the service and punch and cake were served to those present. The refreshment table was covered with a linen cutwork cloth that the groom sent his mother from Japan. Pink roses and larkspur formed a centerpiece for the board which held the crystal punch service at one end and the two tiered pink and white cake at the other. Mrs. Douglas Robison of Archer City served the cake and Miss Linda Hammer served punch. Both are sisters of

the groom.

Mr. and Mrs. Hammer will make their home in Gainesville at 502 South Rusk Street. She attended school at Era and Valley View before moving to Muenster with her parents two years ago and is a member of the graduating class at Muenster High school this year.

Mr. Hammer attended Muenster High school and served in the Army three years with duty in Korea and Japan. He is employed as a driver for Case Brothers of Gainesville.

Out of town family members attending the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Robison of Archer City and Mr. and Mrs. George Hammer Jr. and daughter Cathy of Gainesville.

Mrs. Ray Evans returned Monday from Eldorado, Ark., where she had been at the bedside of her brother, Joe, Dickerson who had major surgery. He was improving after being in a critical condition for a few days.



We sell diamonds at a tiny profit

Wiese Jewelry
Muenster

BUTANE - PROPANE

DELIVERED IN A HURRY

Our trucks are equipped with 2-way radio. Moments after we receive your order it is relayed to one of our drivers on the road and he reaches you with the least possible delay.

We Service Butane Equipment and Appliances

Enderby Butane Gas

114 W. Main

Gainesville



Flowers FOR THE GRADUATE



Since 1884 It's

KADEN, The Florist

Flowerphone HO5-5221, Gainesville
Represented in Muenster by Mrs. Nick Miller



You never had it **SO COOL**

... as you can have it with a Westinghouse Air Conditioner

Window Units in 5 sizes

(1/2T 3/4T 1T 1 1/2T 2T)

Make our place your air conditioning headquarters and depend on us for complete air conditioning service.

We can also furnish you with an evaporative type cooler

ENDRES MOTOR COMPANY

If it's Westinghouse you can be sure.



FOR THE BOY ON YOUR GRADUATION GIFT LIST

You'll find the world's most wanted gifts among these famous names

McGREGOR Jackets and Shirts

VAN HUESEN fine Men's Wear

PARIS Belts

HAGGAR Slacks

SWANK Men's Jewelry and kits

ESQUIRE Sox

MALLORY Hats

TOM SAWYER Shirts

The place to go for the brands you know

HAMRIC'S

Men's & Boys' Wear
MUESTER

Excellent Food Properly Served

The CURTWOOD The COLONIAL
Curtis Restaurants



NOW SERVING
Chicken in a Basket

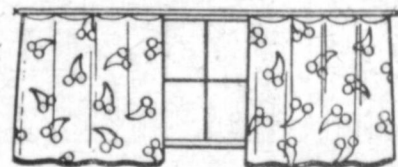
AND

All Kinds of Sandwiches

with your favorite brand of Beer

Johnny's B-29 Club

Third stop on right across the river



clean

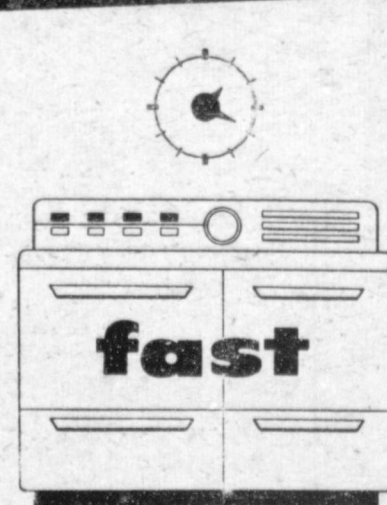
With electric cooking the bottoms of pans stay bright and shiny and your kitchen walls and curtains keep their sparkling colors.



cool

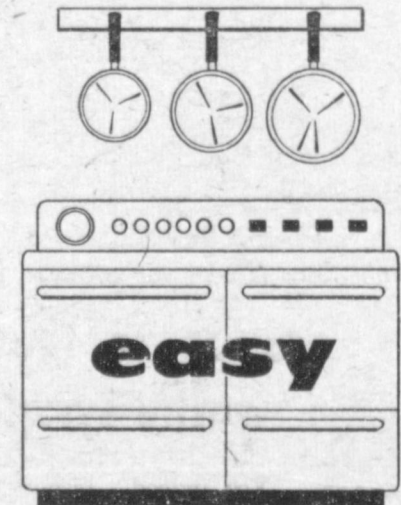
You'll wilt no more, milady, for an electric range lets your kitchen stay cooler. The insulated oven keeps the heat inside where it should be.

electric cooking



fast

Time was when it took a long, long time to prepare meals. But not so any more — you have proper heat quickly when you flick the electric switch!



easy

Flip a switch and set the timer. Electric cooking's automatic. Saves your time... demands little cooking talent. See your electric appliance dealer right away!

be modern cook Electric!

TEXAS POWER & LIGHT COMPANY

THE MUENSTER ENTERPRISE

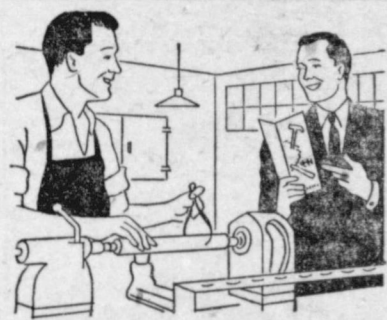
PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY — MUENSTER, COOKE COUNTY, TEXAS
 R. N. Fette, Editor
 Subscription Rates: In Cooke Co., \$2.00; Outside Cooke Co., \$2.50
 Entered as second-class matter December 11, 1936, at post office at
 Muenster, Texas, under the Act of March 3, 1879.



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

A NOSE IN THE TENT

It was a cold night on the desert. The camel had a chill. That's why the Arab didn't object when the camel stuck its nose inside his tent. "As long as the camel only wants to stick his nose in here to warm it for awhile—there's no harm in that," the good-natured Arab reasoned. The camel liked the warmth of the tent. Slowly, cautiously, it edged further inside. First its nose was in the tent, then its head, then its neck, then its hump. Before that night was over, the camel had taken over the tent entirely. The Arab was pushed out on to the cold desert. During the last several decades, we've seen this incident reenacted on a grand scale, with the federal government cast in the camel's role. It got its nose inside the states' tent during the depression. Ever since it has been edging in farther and farther. The states are being pushed outside. There are ever so many examples, but here's a timely one: Back in the depression, the federal government slapped a "temporary" one-cent per gallon tax on gasoline "reluctantly" to balance the budget. No one objected much then. Congress frankly admitted it was muscling in on the states' tax territory but promised to move out the next year.



He showed me
HOW TO DO IT
... SAFELY!

• Do you have a hobby—or are you "handy around the house"? Then you'll find an extra advantage in talking to your Home Insurance agent. Call on us today and receive your free copy of "Tips to the Handyman-Hobbyist on How to Do It Safely", a new 48-page booklet showing the safe way to work on your home or hobby.

RAY WILDE
INSURANCE
 Muenster



LEONA BENDER, popular radio star of KTSA says, "Every woman knows light Karo is best for cooking... and on the table..."

it's Karo for me, the best-tasting waffle syrup of 'em all"



Yes, indeed... biscuits go like hot cakes when you pour on plenty of delicious Karo waffle syrup. There's nothing like it for good eating. Satisfyin' flavor. So rich it stands right up on top of biscuits (keeps 'em light and fluffy). Keep Karo on your table morning, noon and night... it tops anything!

Ask your grocer for Karo waffle syrup, in pints and quarts

Christ Has the Answer

By J. Edgar Hoover, Director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation

OUR WORLD IS IN TROUBLE. Men everywhere are looking about for something to save our civilization, to preserve our democracy from its powerful enemies. No one seems sure what the next step should be, people ask themselves what is the right thing to do.

But perhaps we already know what is the right thing to do, and have just forgotten where to look for the answer. It might be wise for us to stop our searching and reexamine the simple but profound truths the Man of Galilee preached to us two thousand years ago. Not even the ghastly flash of atom bombs can hide the glow which surrounded His manger at Bethlehem and followed Him from the tomb of the Resurrection.



Hoover

CHRISTIANS BELIEVE in the individual dignity of man. We believe that God created man in His own image and gave him a conscience to distinguish right and wrong. We believe that He provided man with unchangeable rules to govern his conduct and that in Christ He gave man a Divine Model after Whose life he might attempt to mould his own. Our country was founded on these basic beliefs and we can save it by returning to belief in them and following them with all our strength.

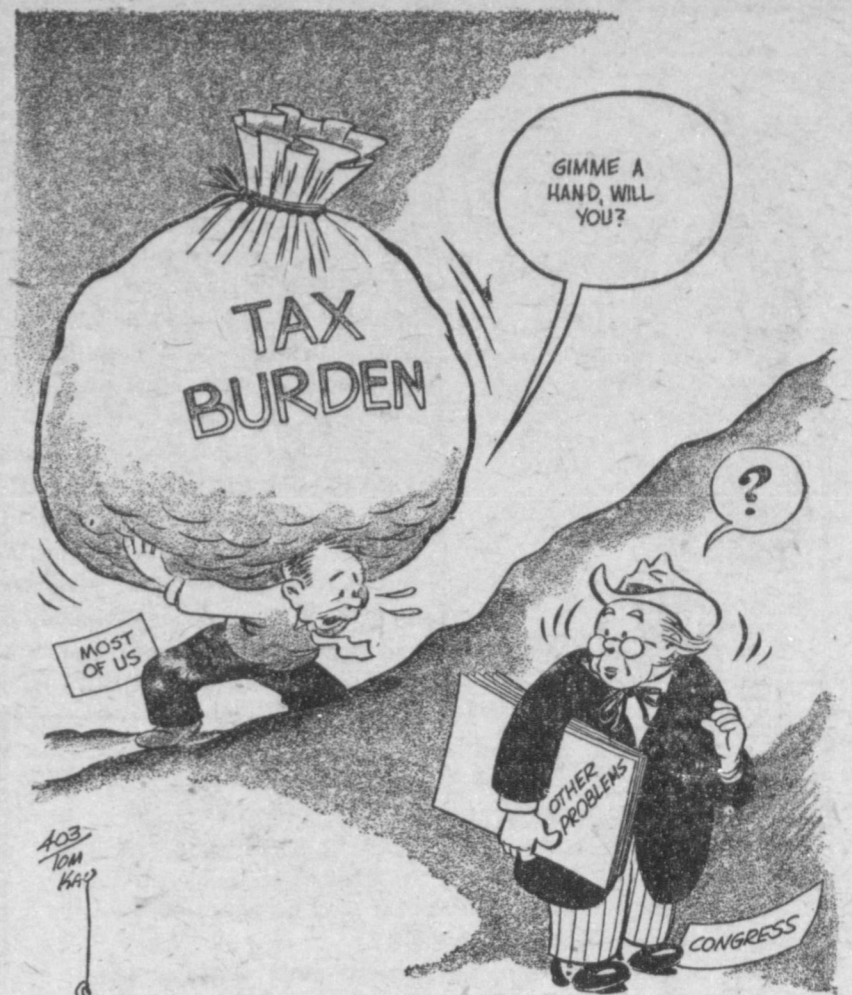
The enemy we have to face is not a country or a group of men; it is atheism and materialism. Our enemy would stamp out God from people's lives. They would make man only an animal who feels and tastes but does not pray and believe. Our enemy is a diabolical enemy who can't be defeated simply by guns and planes. Only a strong and vigorous Christianity can defeat him, the kind of Christianity that waits for our rediscovery.

PROPHETS OF DOOM tell us there is no way out for our civilization. But this is a glaring lack of faith. Who can say that God Who made Christianity didn't make it strong enough to win over any evil? No, the danger is not that Christianity is weak, but that we may be weak Christians.

It isn't sufficient simply to profess Christianity, for it is not a passive religion. It is the creed of men of action, who have the determination to resist evil. Reflecting on the truths of Christianity is not enough, understanding the evils which torment our world is not enough. We must rekindle our desire to act.

OUR PERSONAL SALVATION, the salvation of our country, and of our civilized world lies in discovering evil and working to eliminate it. A true Christian never turns his back; nor does he hope by ignoring evil that it will soon pass. He stands up to it and fights it. In this way he is American and Christian to the core.

† Paulist Feature Service, Washington 17, D. C.



Oh, My Achin' Back!

A doctor got this note from a rancher: "My wife just dislocated her jaw. If you happen to be out this way next week or the week after, you might drop in to see her." Why the editorial "we" in newspapers and magazines? Maybe so the editor can print what he likes—and the readers will think there are too many of him to lick!

Before Buying Insurance...

it is important to know if your agent will be available to assist you on claim settlements. WE WILL!

FOR PROFESSIONAL INSURANCE SERVICE SEE

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

tional declaration of war by Congress, committed American troops to battle—and under the command, not of the US, but of the UN... or that, under the NATO Status of Forces Treaty, ratified in 1953, American soldiers on foreign duty are denied their Constitutional protection and turned over to foreign courts on civil charges... or that a little more than a year ago our Secretary of State told a press conference that the North Atlantic

Alliance and the Rio Pact give the President authority to declare war without asking Congress.

Treaties and agreements, the force of which could not possibly be enacted into domestic law by an American Congress are the sign-posts that are leading us down the primrose One-World path. Now, while the Bricker Amendment is up for reconsideration, is the time for all of us to decide whether we want to go that way... and to speak up.

check and double check

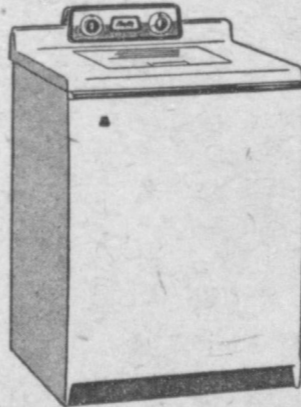
Tom Thumb's Sure-Fire Bargains!

LOOK, LADY!

What We're Giving Away

New Maytag
 Supermatic
 Washer

Reg. \$339.95



PLUS... A Year's Supply of TIDE

To be given away May 28

Just come in and register each shopping trip... nothing to buy... You do not have to be present to win.

This washer purchased through
ALBERT PLUMBING & HEATING
 209 E. California, Gainesville

- 46 oz. Hi C ORANGEADE 19c
- 20 oz. Welch's GRAPE JELLY 29c
- GLADIOLA FLOUR 10 lb. 99c
- WESSON OIL qt. 59c
- No. 2 Libby's PINEAPPLE JUICE 2 for 25c
- Fresh TEXAS CORN Ear 5c
- California Iceberg LETTUCE lb. 15c
- Cudahy Short Shank COOKED PICNICS lb. 39c
- Fresh GROUND MEAT lb. 25c

PRICES GOOD THROUGH MONDAY

Tom Thumb Supermarket

1110 E. California,

Gainesville

Just for looking you get



FREE

at our

MAYTAG

SPRING PARTY!



• Maytag Automatic saves 9 gallons of hot water per load with Automatic Water Level Control

• Exclusive Maytag agitator washing action

• Exclusive Double-Spin Tubs. No dirt streaks.

Ask about our Spring Party Trade-ins!

Come in—help us celebrate Maytag's 9 millionth washer... far more than any other make.

Own a Maytag Automatic Washer for only \$239.95 and your old washer. Payments as low as \$12.50 a month.

George Gehrig Hdwe.

Local News BRIEFS

Visiting Mrs. Frank Seyler on Mother's Day were her children, Mr. and Mrs. Terrell Johnson of Dallas and Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Hope and Ronnie of Fort Worth.

George Letson and children Mike and Dawn drove to Weatherford Sunday for a visit with the youngsters' grandparents, Messrs. and Mmes. H. E. Letson and S. D. Varner.

Dinner guests Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sicking were her parents, the Joe Walters and son Jim, of Gainesville, and Mr. and Mrs. Barry Blevins and daughter Belinda of Denison. The Sicking's are settled in their new home now. It's a three-bedroom house with a flat top roof.

A Mother Day dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leo J. Haverkamp had as special guests their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Wimmer and Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Haverkamp and children Evelyn and Jim.

Home for a Mother Day visit with the Ben Lukes were their children Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kuhn of Fort Worth and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Luke and son Tim of Dallas.

Miss Rita Dingman of Dallas was a weekend guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Hellman and also visited the John Fettes.

A Mother's Day reunion at the E. S. Lawson home Sunday brought the family together for the day. Present were the Lawsons' children, Starling and his family from Gainesville, Leo and his family from Muenster, and the M. L. McGowan and children of Davis, Okla. Also present were Mr. McGowan's mother, Mrs. B. C. Bowden and Mr. Bowden.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cook, on their annual vacation, spent last week in Mexia with relatives, returned to Muenster Monday then left Tuesday for New York where they'll visit Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Tagliavia and son Omer Joseph.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Morris for the weekend were Mrs. Jane Sanders and son Barry of Plainview, and her parents Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hobbs of Portalis, N. M., who were among those attending the Shiloh Homecoming Sunday.

The Charlie Fishers had their daughter, Mildred of Fort Worth at home for a weekend visit.

Miss Joan Zipper of Fort Worth spent the weekend with her parents, the R. M. Zippers.

Mrs. Norbert Klement, Mrs. Martin Bayer, Mrs. Al Walter and Mrs. Irene Frost of Gainesville spent the weekend at Texas A&M College attending the school's annual parents' day program. They were conducted on tours through college buildings and were extended special courtesies. The ladies were guests of Wilfred Klement, Donald Bayer, Gene Walter and Billy Ben Boyles.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stelzer and Jimmy Fette drove to Fort Worth Sunday to spend Mother's Day with Mrs. Stelzer's daughter and family, the Henry Luebberts.

Weekend guests of the Joe Hoenigs were the Kenneth Cottles and daughter of Dallas and the Carl Pelzels and daughter of Denton.

BASKETEERS GET JACKETS
Weather favored the basketball girls of Muenster High Tuesday and Wednesday. It was cool enough for them to enjoy wearing their new jackets which the girls said they'd have worn anyway, to show them off, even if it had been a hundred in the shade. The battle-type jackets are light gray with a red M on the left side and the runner-up bi-district emblem on the left sleeve.

BAPTIST WOMENS GROUP HAS REGULAR MEETING
Members of the Baptist Womens Missionary Union meeting Thursday, May 5, discussed a plan of visitation. Mrs. Aubrey Tuggle presided during the session. For the program Mrs. Don Cooke led members in a round table discussion on Bible scriptures and the group studied about Rebecca in Genesis.


The meeting was opened by Mrs. E. S. Lawson who presented the opening prayer and was closed by Mrs. Dorothy Cason who gave the final prayer.

PICNIC PARTY OBSERVES JUDY CAIN'S BIRTHDAY
Twenty-two friends were guests at a picnic Friday evening to help Judy Cain celebrate her 14th birthday. Her mother, Mrs. Dick Cain was hostess assisted by Mrs. Ruth Needham. The outing was given in the city park. Gifts, games, and a birthday cake along with other picnic goodies, highlighted the party for Judy and her friends. Later the group had a theatre party at the Relax.

Among out of town guests were LaQuita Cain of Denton and Johnny Fisher of Houston.

Plenty spawns waste—scarcity bring thoughts of conservation.

LOCKSMITH
Keys made Locks repaired
Safes repaired
Some gun repairs
108 W. Elm, Gainesville
Phone HO5-9127



GRADUATION SPECIAL

20% to 25% Discount on Watches

Wiese Jewelry
Muenster

You Can't Look YOUR BEST—


Unless Your Clothes Look Their Best.

Dyers and Hatters

LONE STAR CLEANERS

J. P. GOSLIN, Prop.
Phone HO 5-2151, Gainesville

Dr. R. L. Kennedy
Optometric Offices and Modern Optical Laboratory
HO5-5761 205 1/2 E. Calif. Gainesville



To Date We Have Filled 567,961 Prescriptions Just as the Doctor Ordered

Watts Bros. Pharmacy
Phone HO5-4335 Gainesville

Floor Coverings

Complete line of **MOHAWK CARPETING**
Linoleum -- Plastic Tile
Rubber Tile -- Asphalt Tile

INSULATION
VENETIAN BLINDS

STEVENS
Home Improvement Shop
114 S. Rusk Phone HO 5-4551
Gainesville



6 reasons why you'll love to cook with flame-fast GAS on a really modern Gas-O-Matic range!

1  **Automatic Clock Controls!** Ovens, broilers, even top burners turn themselves off. No temperature guessing. Set-forget!

2  **Easy to Clean!** Non-clog life-time burners wash like a dish. A damp cloth keeps porcelain range surfaces spotless, gleaming.

3  **Smokeless Closed-Door Broiling!** Gas flame consumes smoke, greasy vapors rising from cooking food, keeps kitchen clean.

Gas-O-Matic means features like these:

4  **Hypo-Jet Pilots!** Newly designed pilot lights for each burner. Tiny points of instant flame. Range top is always cool to touch.

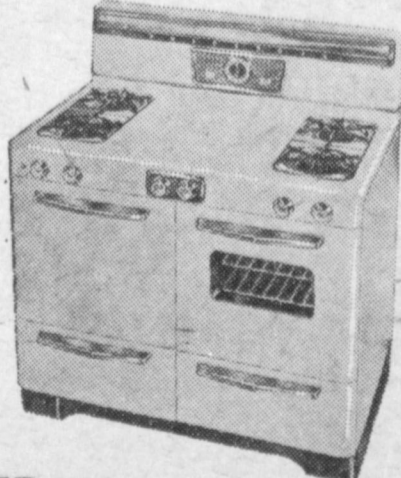
5  **Bake, Broil at Same Time!** Only flame-fast gas lets you bake and broil at the same time! Vented for fresh air circulation.

6  **So Very Economical!** Costs 4 times less to use than non-flame, artificial fuels almost everywhere in Lone Star Land!

MERRY MODERN says: It's NEW GAS RANGE TIME... time for truly marvelous savings all over LONE STAR LAND*!



Smart "Southwest Moderns" always insist on a really modern gas range for cooking that's faster, cleaner, cooler, and most dependable. Now is the right time to select from the magnificent special values on display at most dealers... the perfect time to share in greater trade-in allowances and so-easy budget terms!



Take Advantage of this Great **\$1,000,000 Gas Range Sale**

See Your GAS RANGE DEALER or **LONE STAR GAS COMPANY**

"I see a man... he's driving a car... an OK Used Car! ... Wait, I'll see if he's got a friend!"



This is an **OK USED CAR**

Look for the red OK Tag!

It's clear as a crystal why fortune smiles on the man who drives an OK Used Car. The red OK Tag tells him he can drive with confidence in a car that's inspected and scientifically reconditioned for performance, safety and value. It's warranted in writing by the dealer.

Sold only by an Authorized Chevrolet Dealer

J. B. Wilde, Chevrolet Dealer
Muenster, Texas

Local News BRIEFS

Jane Gayle is the name of the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Felderhoff. She was christened Sunday afternoon with Father Louis officiating and her uncle and aunt, Alvin Rauschuber of Valley View and Celine Felderhoff of Dallas, as sponsors.

J. W. Fisher and Messrs. and Mmes. Herbert Meurer, Arthur Endres and Charley Hellman are in Houston this week attending the Knights of Columbus state convention.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Winstead had as weekend guests their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Winstead and children of Amarillo. Joining them for a visit were the Winstead's daughter and family, the L. M. Epps of Spring Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Stan Yosten, and son Jimmy left Monday afternoon to return to Fort Worth after a vacation visit with their families, the T. Millers and Mrs. Bob Yosten. Saturday evening family members were together for a wiener roast at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Felderhoff.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferd Yosten and children of Fort Worth spent Mother's Day here visiting their parents, the I. A. Schoechs and Frank Yostens.

Guests Sunday in the home of Jim Walker and his mother Mrs. Ada Walker were Mr. Walker's children Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Corley and three children of Fort Worth and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Luttmner and three daughters of Valley View, Mrs. Walker's son and wife the B. A. Walkers and their daughter of Fort Worth and her granddaughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Dunsworth and two children of Cleburne.

Spending the weekend with her parents, the Bill Kathmans, were Mr. and Mrs. Stan Wylie and sons George and Jimmy of Grand Prairie. They attended the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Steen in the Hardy community Saturday night. Joining them at the Kathman home on Mother's Day were Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Insel and three daughters of Gainesville.

Mrs. Cecil Cain accompanied Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Bagwell of Myra to Sherman Saturday for Mr. Bagwell's checkup. He is recovering normally from recent surgery.

LaQuita Cain and Joan Klement, home from Denton for the weekend, had as their guest a classmate, Marilyn Dinger. The three girls are roommates at NTSC.

Bulcher News

By Mrs. R. J. Samples

BULCHER, May 11—Mr. and Mrs. Buster Blakely and sons of Waco visited here during the weekend with his parents the Bill Blakelys and his grandmother Mrs. J. E. Blakely who is critically ill.

Mrs. Mollie Montgomery, Aunt Mollie, Bulcher's oldest resident will observe another birthday on May 19. It will be her 96th anniversary.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Huggins for the weekend were their children Messrs. and Mmes. Cleo Huggins and family of Stamford, and the W. B. Yanceys and family of Fort Worth. They all attended the homecoming program at Shiloh Baptist church.

Mrs. J. M. Shields attended a pink and blue shower honoring her daughter, Mrs. Charles Dickerman, at Myra Tuesday afternoon.

The C. V. Crabtrees and Corky drove to Ardmore for a weekend visit with Mrs. Crabtree's grandmother, Mrs. J. W. Whitfield who is ill following a stroke.

Mr. and Mrs. Dexter Dennis had as guests Sunday their daughter and family, the Cecil Hopkins, and his brother Earl Dennis and family, all of Borger.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bailey Dennis Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Justin Dennis and her parents,

the J. H. Wears, all of Dallas. They all attended the Shiloh homecoming.

A program on summer drinks was presented at the Bulcher Home Demonstration club meeting Thursday afternoon, May 5. Mrs. Bill Harrell was in charge and gave recipes for drinks that are nutritious and cooling. Mrs. R. V. Daffern was hostess in her home and served refreshments to nine members.

Marysville News

By Mrs. Herman Richey

MARYSVILLE, May 11—Mrs. Regan Shifflet and son Larry Gene of Dallas were Saturday guests in the Jim Shifflet home.

Guests in the W. J. Davison home Saturday were the Jack Cooks and sons of Boyd and the J. D. Cooks of Fort Worth. Jimmy Cook, son of Jack Cooks, recently returned from Germany where he was with the army and has received his discharge.

Mrs. Lora Dale Mosley and daughter Yolanda arrived Saturday from New Mexico to visit Mrs. Mosely's parents, the Marvin Doughtys.

Wendell Richey has been spending several days at home on account of a throat ailment.

John Davison and Mrs. Emma McElreath have returned to their homes at Canadian after a visit with the W. J. Davisons.

It is impossible for a fellow on a bender to follow the straight and narrow.

Soil conservation includes any and all measures that will in any way increase the productivity of the land and cause the land to keep on producing satisfactorily.

IT HAPPENED 15 YEARS AGO

May 10, 1940

Decennial count lists Muenster's population at 595; percentage of increase since 1930 is 29.6. Installation of KC bowling alley nears completion. Nick Miller and I. A. Schoech are sworn in as aldermen. Al Kleiss is elected president of Subiac Alumni Association. Principal Virgil Lee Welch, Dorothy Fette and Elfreda Luke are named public school teachers for another year. Prospects for crops improve after another two inch rain. Wilfred Reiter and Urban Endres escaped without injury Tuesday night when the car in which they were riding skidded and rolled over several times. Bus problem halts progress in merger of school districts; Linn and Bailey consider moving to Muenster.

10 YEARS AGO

May 11, 1945

Surrender of Germany is chief topic this week; Muenster pastors join President Truman in proclaiming Sunday as day of prayer. Richards get contract for drilling city well. Sgt. Gene Lehnertz is seriously wounded at Camp Shelby, Miss., while giving instructions on mines, booby traps and grenades. City tax rate will remain \$1.50, city council decides. Sgt. Jack Needham, German prisoner of war is released April 16. S.Sgt. Mike Tarantola, also a prisoner, is liberated and is enroute home. Next Tuesday is Bond Day. Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Klement announce the arrival of twins, a boy and a girl, in Bucksport, S.C., where he is stationed with the Seebes. Joyce Wiesman breaks her right arm in a fall.

5 YEARS AGO

May 12, 1950

May rain to date totals 5.45 inches. Delegation from here attends Henrietta church dedication. Mrs. Myrick is elected president of public school PTA. 58 Sacred Heart 4-H girls appear in fashion review. Imelda Bierschenk and Alvin Rauschuber marry at Valley View. Leonard Hermers and Frank Haverkamp of Lindsay 4-H club win second place in district tractor maintenance contest. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Herr announce the arrival of Paula, S.H. junior-senior banquet features Edward Pulte as speaker. Local softball team is named Ruffnecks. John Stahl, former Lindsay resident, dies in Kansas. A&M man gives special course to local firemen. Pauline Mages is top student at Sacred Heart High; Douglas Robison is valedictorian at Muenster High.

Shiloh Homecoming Draws Large Crowd

Oldtimers from a wide area joined residents of the Bulcher community Sunday for the annual homecoming and Mother's Day program at the Shiloh Baptist church.

A morning service was followed by a basket dinner and in the afternoon there were singing, visiting and entertainment.

Special recognition and gifts went to the oldest and youngest mothers present. They were Mrs. Annie Johnson of Oklahoma City, 76, and 19-year-old Mrs. Cecil Hopkins of Borger. Also honored was the oldest father present, Elmer Johns of Saint Jo who is 81.

Profanity is seldom a convincing argument except to the man who practices it.

MOTHER DAY GUESTS

Guests in the home of Mrs. J. S. Horn on Mother's Day were her children, Mr. and Mrs. Al Swirczynski of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Al Schad and daughters of Gainesville, Mr. and Mrs. Al Horn of Sanger, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Horn and daughters of Muenster, her brother Joe Voth of Justin, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Swirczynski. The Jake Horns and their family of Windthorst were not able to join the family group but sent best wishes and gifts. Mother Horn received a shower of gifts from those visiting her. The Al Swirczynskis also visited his parents before returning to Dallas where they're building a new country home about 17 miles southeast of the city.

Furniture Upholstering and Repair Shop

We pick up and deliver

Newton F. Stogner

211 E. Boggess P.O. Box 561
Saint Jo, Texas

In All The World

No one is more understanding or more qualified to serve you

GEO. J. Carroll & SON



Huneycutt Jewelry
Gainesville

A NEW EXTRA SERVICE at no extra cost You can see and feel the difference

Sta-Nu PROCESS

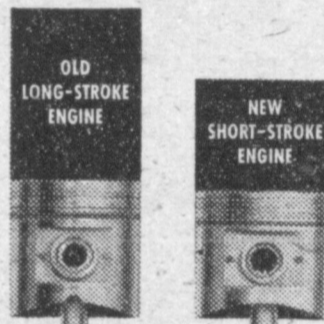
Homogenizes vital textile oils back into the fabric

We Give S&H Green Stamps

MILLER'S Cleaners & Hatters
Gainesville

LOOK UNDER THE HOOD!

Be alert! Look for the greatest truck economy advancement in years—
short-stroke engine design. ONLY FORD
gives you Short Stroke power in every truck!



Short-stroke engine cuts friction as much as 35%. Piston rings last up to 53% longer. You save up to 1 gallon of gas in 7. No wonder Ford, with all Short Stroke engines, was the only leading truck maker to increase sales in 1954!



New Ford F-100 6 1/2-ft. Pickup, GVW 5,000 lbs. Short Stroke 132-h.p. V-8—or 118-h.p. Six, the shortest-stroke Six of any leading make!

Lowest priced V-8 Pickup—FORD!

New short-stroke V-8's are revolutionizing truck performance! ONLY FORD offers Short Stroke V-8's with all the engineering refinements resulting from over three years of experience! And only Ford offers a Short Stroke V-8 Pickup for so little money! Get better value now, better value later when you trade—go modern—go Short Stroke!

Ford Triple Economy Trucks

THE MONEY MAKERS FOR '55

Come in or call us today!

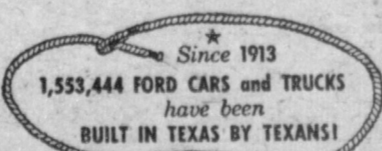
© D.A.F.

See the Eddie Cantor Show, Saturday, 9 p.m., Channel 4, KRLD-TV

Endres Motor Company

Phone 44

Muenster



SPECIAL PRICES

... to the graduates on our distinctive portraits. Make appointments now.

Gilbert Studio

Gainesville

Things-Are-Getting-Better-All-Over: The average dairy cow today gives 25% more milk than her 1925 ancestor; the average hen gives up an egg every two days, against one every three days in 1935.



RESTORES ORIGINAL BODY AND SHAPE TO YOUR FABRICS

Robran Laundry and Dry Cleaner

Phone HO 5-5517 Gainesville

Represented in Muenster by Main Cafe, Ph. 51

We Give United Trading Stamps

Citation By Publication THE STATE OF TEXAS To: Mary F. Welch GREETING: You are commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the plaintiff's petition at or before 10 o'clock A. M. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 20th day of June, A.D. 1955, at or before 10 o'clock A. M. before the Honorable District Court of Cooke County, at the Court House in Gainesville, Texas. Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 15th day of April, 1955. The file number of said suit being No. 16787. The names of the parties in said suit are: Bob J. Welch as Plaintiff, and Mary F. Welch as Defendant. The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to wit: A suit for divorce from the bonds of matrimony for the reasons of harsh and cruel treatment on the part of defendant, and for the care and custody of the minor child of plaintiff and defendant, Bobby J. Welch, Jr., a boy, age two years and for general and special relief, said cause of action being more fully shown in plaintiff's petition filed herein. If this Citation is not served within 90 days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved. Issued this 3rd day of May A.D. 1955. Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Gainesville, Texas, this 3rd day of May A.D., 1955. (SEAL) Woodrow U. Clegg, Clerk District Court, Cooke County, Texas.

WANT ADS

FOR SALE: My house on North Main Street, with lots. \$8500. Write John Furbach, 1306 Madison, Amarillo, Texas. 25-3

FOR RENT: 4-room modern house, unfurnished. See Tillie Barrier or phone 185, Muenster. 25-1

WANT TO SELL 8-ft. Servell refrigerator, General Electric Range, cafe fixtures, barbecue oven, other items. Tillie Barrier, ph. 185, Muenster. 25-1

AVON COSMETICS I will be glad to take your phone orders after 5 during the week or anytime Saturdays. Mrs. Lawrence Wimmer. Phone 171-W-2. 25-1

FOR SALE: 18 inch rotary mower, brand new. Pat Hennigan. 25-1

FOR SALE: 10-foot International binder in good condition. Alfred Sicking, route 1, Muenster. 25-1p

WANTED: girl or woman to live in home and help with house work and care of children. See or write Mrs. L. F. Platt, 727 S. Dixon, Gainesville, Tex. 25-3p

GRAIN AUGER For Sale. 12 ft. long, 6 in. diameter, good condition. Cheap. See Henry Spaeth, Rt. 1, Gainesville, Phone HO5-5692. 25-2p

USED TIRES, 16 inch, for sale at Miller's Humble Station. 20-1f

FOR SALE: Four room house, garage and three lots in Lindsay. Call or see Mrs. Joe Bezner, Lindsay. 24-2

NEED A HOME? Three bedroom house, heating system, garage attached, curbed, for sale. See R. M. Zipper. 23-1f

HAY BALING, Will do the baling only or the complete job including cutting, raking and hauling. See Herman or Ed Eberhart. 23-3p

LET US wash and Marfak your car and fix your flats. Eddie's Texaco Station. 15-

PAINT SPRAYER For Rent. Suitable for any type of spray paint. \$2.50 a day. Community Lumber Company. 46-1f

NOW'S THE TIME and I'm ready to sharpen and repair your lawnmowers. Leave them at my home. Tony Otto, Muenster. 19-8p

BE SURE of your water supply next Summer. Call Jack Biffle for service on your water well or windmill. 17-20p

CONCRETE WORK We'll do any kind of a concrete job or furnish ready mix concrete for your job. Bayer Brothers 28tf

UNITED MATTRESS CO. Renovation of Cotton Mattresses and Innersprings our Specialty. New Mattresses, Box Springs, Hollywood Beds, King Size Sets, Baby Mattresses. All work guaranteed. One day service. 407 N. Commerce, phone HO5-3882, Gainesville. 24-1f

HAT Cleaning and Blocking. If you want that cowboy or dress hat made like new, your favorite crush, new lining or band replaced, factory style, send it to Robran Laundry and Cleaners. We give United Trading Stamps. 131f

PLEASE render your real estate and personal property for city taxes to avoid mistakes, before June 1. Adelina Miller, Muenster City Tax Assessor-Collector. 25-3

NEW SHIPMENT Drapes, Bed Spreads and 12 ft. Linoleum at bargain prices. Saint Jo Trading Post. 25-2p

AIR CONDITIONER for sale. Friedrich 3/4 Ton, 5 year guarantee, used 1 week. J. C. Trachta. 25-1

TIRES New and USED. All Sizes. Orr's Auto Store Gainesville 25-2p

USED WASHER Heavy duty Speed Queen for sale at Endres Motor Co. 25-1

FRYERS FOR SALE at the Muenster Milling Co. 25-1

FROZEN FOOD PACKAGING MATERIALS Big new stock, all kinds, all sizes, just received. ENDERBY BUTANE GAS Gainesville 10-4

3 Bedroom House. Central heating and air conditioning. Reasonably priced. Community Lumber Co. 41-1f

COMPLETE ANTENNA SERVICE: New installation, moving, repairing. See Endres Motor Co. 43-1f

WESTINGHOUSE AUTOMATIC WASHERS HOME FREEZERS REFRIGERATORS RANGES...TVS...RADIO FOOD MIXERS...FANS ENDRES MOTOR CO. 341f

CALL US COLLECT for butane or propane. Phone HO5-4712, day or night. Enderby Butane Gas, Gainesville. 501f

VENETIAN BLINDS Custom made and stock blinds. Shamburger Lbr. Co. 1f

It Pays to Check Our Prices... on car, truck or tractor tires and batteries and accessories. Jimmy's Service Station 18tf

ELECTROLUX Service, Sales and Supplies. Factory representative. Dick Hall, 222 Lanus St., Gainesville. HO5-2149. 181f

FURNISHED CABIN for sale at Cedar Bayou, Lake Texoma. See Mrs. Herman Fette, Muenster, or Mrs. J. Q. Stewart Jr., 1003 Witherspoon, Gainesville. 17-1f

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 451f

GLASS Plate, window, automobile, furniture tops, mirrors. Old mirrors resilvered. For complete glass service call Gainesville Glass Shop. HO5-3321, 311 N. Chestnut.

LEATHER CLEANING. Western jackets, gloves, coats, etc., expertly cleaned; colors and natural oils restored. We give United Trading Stamps. Robran Laundry & Cleaners, Gainesville. 131f

VENETIAN BLINDS Repaired. Retaping and recording. Tony Hoening, Phone 53-W-1 Muenster 50-1f

PIPE, PUMP JACKS, stock tanks, well cylinders, sucker rods, cylinder leathers, etc. For your water supply needs see C. D. Shamburger Lumber Co. 33-1f

GOOD PRICES on Goodyear car and tractor tires. Hennigan Motor Company, Phone 39. 37tf

SINGER Sewing Machine Co. Gainesville, Texas Has a sales and service man in the Muenster vicinity each Wednesday. Mail a card or call 1223 Gainesville or Jimmy's Service Station, Muenster. 181f

BICYCLE PARTS AND REPAIRS Hennigan Motor Co. 151f

USED IRON and parts of all kinds. Half price. J. P. Flusche.

TRACTOR & EQUIPMENT RENTAL SERVICE Post hole digger scoop, grader blade, plows. Rates by hour or day. Tractor Sales & Service 111tf

Rust Proof Water Heaters Jet-Glas Day and Night water heaters are surfaced with glass, they have no exposed metal to rust or corrode... assure hot water as clean as your water supply. In 20 or 30 gallon sizes. 10 year guarantee.

Enderby Butane Gas Gainesville 11-1

ELECTRIC MOTORS 1/4 HP to 3/4HP. Suitable for pump jacks, milking machines, etc. Community Lumber Co. 41-1f

POULTRY SUPPLIES If it's good for poultry we have it. Also peat moss for your flowers. Muenster Hatchery, Ph. 63. 91f.

Rep. Clarence J. Brown, Ohio Republican, says the Hoover Commission has discovered that the armed services at the end of World War II had on hand enough spare parts to keep their jeeps running at maximum rate for 104 years. He describes it as "almost criminal" waste in military purchases.

Friday-Saturday SPECIALS

- Carrots pack 10c, 2 for 19c
- Wieners, bulk lb. 29c
- Lard, bulk lb. 20c
- 30 or 50 lb. can, lb. 15c
- Gold Medal or Gladiola Flour 50 lb. 3.95, 25 lb. 2.10
- Griffin's Coffee lb. 85c

Get Your Post Cereals from our "Roy Rogers Bunk House"

AND ENTER . . .



- Post Toasties . . . 18 oz. 27c
- Post Grape Nuts Flakes . 8 oz. 17c
- Post Sugar Crisp . . . 9 1/2 oz. 26c
- Post Krinkles . . . 8 1/4 oz. 26c
- Post 40% Bran 14 1/2 oz. 27c
- Post Raisin Bran . . . 9 1/2 oz. 20c
- Post Grape Nuts 22c
- Post Corn Fetti 10 oz. 25c
- Post Tens 35c

EVERY DAY SPECIALS

- Maxwell House Instant Coffee 6 oz. jar 1.73
- Nabisco Shredded Wheat 20c
- Nabisco Honey Grahams lb. 33c
- River Rice 2 lb. 35c
- CO-LI Concentrated liquid cleaner for dairy and household gal. 3.50

FARMERS STORE

Muenster

BIGGER PROFITS

healthier hens



ONE-DAY WORMING

Don't let internal parasites rob you of poultry profits. Feed Red Chain Medicated Feed and free your flock of parasites.

After the birds go to roost, fill the troughs with one-day worming mash, nuggets or granules, but no other feed. The next night clean the troughs, fill with regular feed. In this simple manner, you have done a remarkable job of worming in one day.

See your Red Chain dealer now. Worm your birds with Red Chain Medicated Feed. Start your M-Day right away and make it a "must" for each month.



Muenster Milling Co.

Feed . . . Seed . . . Grain . . . Fertilizer

V-Belts

FOR EVERYTHING

Especially for farm equipment and home appliances, such as combines . . balers . . tractors . . lawn mowers . . refrigerators

These are famous, rugged THERMOID V-BELTS

ENDRES MOTOR COMPANY

Phone 44

Muenster, Texas

Henrietta Fuhrmann W. E. Dankesreiter Say Vows Saturday

Miss Henrietta Fuhrmann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Matt Fuhrmann of Lindsay, became the bride of William Eugene Dankesreiter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dankesreiter of Pilot Point, Saturday afternoon, May 7, in nuptial services performed in Saint Peter's church at Lindsay at 4 o'clock.

Rev. Joseph Fuhrmann of Fort Worth, uncle of the bride, performed the double ring ceremony and officiated at the high mass in the presence of relatives and friends of the couple.

The bride entered on the arm of her father who gave her in marriage. She wore a white nylon net and lace dress designed with a lace bodice topped by a long-sleeved bolero of lace with a Peter Pan collar. The wide skirt of nylon net over satin was ruffled and was worn over crinolines. A lace half hat held her elbow length veil and she carried a white



—Boyd and Breeding Photo

orchid on top of a white prayerbook. Adding a bit of sentiment, she wore a gold cross and chain that her grandmother wore at her wedding more than 70 years ago, borrowed ear rings from Mrs. Alvin Loerwald and carried a blue rosary, a gift from the groom.

She was attended by her niece, Miss Patsy Devers of Dallas, as maid of honor. Miss Aileen Schmitz was bridesmaid. Their identical waltz length frocks were of Nile green net over taffeta with lace jackets. Their half hats

matched their dresses and they carried bouquets of pink carnations. Their rhinestone necklaces were gifts from the bride.

Walter Dankesreiter and Bert Fuhrmann, brothers of the couple, were best man and groomsmen. Alvin Loerwald and Henry Simmel ushered.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Fuhrmann wore a pink linen suit with navy accessories. Mrs. Dankesreiter wore blue with white accessories. Both had corsages of white carnations.

After the services the bride's parents entertained with a reception and buffet supper in the Lindsay hall for 200 guests. Cecilia and LaVern Fuhrmann, cousins of the bride, presided at the guest book.

When the newlyweds left on a trip she was wearing a powder blue suit with white accessories. They will make their home in Pilot Point where he is employed.



—Gilbert Studio Photo

Her dress in delicate yellow duplicated that of the maid of honor and she also carried a colonial arrangement of red roses.

Misses Patsy Zimmerer and Joan Zimmerer, nieces of the groom, were flower girls in nylon and lace dresses in shades of pink and lavender respectively, making up a beautiful rainbow ensemble. Patsy carried red roses and Joan carried white carnations.

Master Rudy Zimmerer, five-year-old nephew of the groom, was ring bearer.

Serving as altar boys were Lennie and Jimmie Zimmerer, nephews of the groom, and their cousin, Bernard Kubis.

After the service, Patsy Zimmerer presented her red roses to the bride who placed them on the Blessed Virgin's altar, and Joan handed her white carnations to the new Mrs. Zimmerer, who with family members went to the cemetery adjoining the church yard and there placed them on the grave of the groom's youngest brother, Leonard Zimmerer.

Brunch Reception

From church the wedding party and family members went to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Zimmerer for brunch. For the Zimmerer family this was a reunion with all of them present except the only sister of the groom, Sister Dorothy Therese, who is superior at St. Thomas School at Pilot Point and was unable to attend. But the family chartered a bus in the afternoon and went to see her.

Back at the Henry Zimmerer home a reception began at 5 p.m. and a buffet supper was served to 75 relatives and friends.

Mrs. I. A. Zimmerer greeted guests wearing a nylon floral print dress with white accessories and a white orchid corsage.

To Live in Norman

When the newlyweds left on their honeymoon trip the bride was wearing a powder blue suit with white accessories and the orchid she carried for the ceremony. When they return they will make their home in Norman, Okla.

The groom serves as chief commissary steward at the Naval Air Training Center, Norman. He has made the Navy his career and until he was land based toured most of the world. It was on one of his tours that he met the girl who became his bride. Ann, a registered nurse, was on duty in

Nuptial Rite May 5 Unites Ann Clancy And Paul Zimmerer

Miss Ann Therese Clancy and Chief Petty Officer Paul Zimmerer exchanged marriage vows Thursday, May 5, at 8:30 a.m. in Saint Peter's church at Lindsay with the groom's brother, Rev. Francis Zimmerer of Corpus Christi, officiating. The double ring ceremony preceded the nuptial high mass and papal blessing.

A native of Ireland, the bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Clancy of Kinlough County, Leitrim, Eire. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Zimmerer of Lindsay.

White gladioli and roses, greenery and candles adorned the altar and Mrs. William Schmitz, organist, played a program of nuptial music before the ceremony and presented the traditional wedding marches. She also accompanied Mrs. Bruno Zimmerer who gave "Ava Maria" as a vocal solo.

The bride wore a lovely floor length gown of misty nylon tulle with a delicate wide lace ripple at the hemline sweeping into a cathedral train. The moulded bodice was ornamented with seed pearls and sequins and closed at the back with lace covered buttons. Long sleeves, tapered to points over her wrists. Her waist-length veil fell from a head piece that matched her dress and she carried a white orchid showered with satin streamers on top of a white prayerbook. She was given in marriage by Jim Kent of Philadelphia, Penna., husband of a close friend at whose wedding she was maid of honor some months ago.

The groom wore his navy uniform. He was attended by Dr. Gerhard Lukowsky of Boston, Mass., a cousin, as best man and by Alcuin Paul Kubis, another cousin as groomsmen. Bruno Zimmerer, a brother, ushered.

Bride's Attendants

Miss Elizabeth Clancy of Washington Heights, N. Y., was her sister's maid of honor wearing a ballet blue floor length gown with a bouffant skirt of nylon tulle over taffeta. A fitted jacket of matching taffeta with a rolled pointed collar covered the strapless bodice. She carried a colonial bouquet of red roses.

Miss Virginia Zimmerer, niece of the groom, was bridesmaid.

PLAZA

IN GAINESVILLE

Fri.-Sat., May 13-14

2 Big Features
For 1 Price



PLUS



Sun.-Mon.-Tues., May 15-16-17



Wed.-Thurs., May 18-19



STATE

IN GAINESVILLE

Open 1 p.m. Every Day

Fri.-Sat., May 13-14

GREER GARSON
DANA ANDREWS

"Strange Lady
in Town"

Saturday Prevue

Sun.-Mon.-Tues., May 15-16-17

VICTOR MATURE
SUSAN HAYWARD
MICHAEL RENNIE

"Demetrius and
the Gladiators"

CINEMASCOPE

In Technicolor

Wed.-Thurs., May 18-19



I've GOT NEWS FOR YOU

I trade
at Scott's
because
I Save



SCOTT BROS.

Muenster Saint Jo Necona



You Can
Count on Us

To Keep Your Car Rolling Right

Make it a habit to depend on us for any attention your car needs... check-ups, adjustments, trouble shooting. Be sure to bring us your little car troubles before they grow into big ones.

We stock most parts for the
three low priced cars.

AND SEE US ABOUT

GATES Tires and Belts
AUTOLITE Batteries
BARDOHL Upper Cylinder Oil
PHILLIPS Gasoline and Oil

Tuggle and Yosten Motor Co.

Muenster

London when Paul was stationed there.

Among out of town guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Kent of Philadelphia, Paul Wiese of Flint, Mich., Mrs. John Wilde of Harlingen and Miss Julie Nee of Washington Heights, N. Y.

Lindsay News

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Block and family were Mother's Day guests in the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Kuntz at Valley View where dinner was served at noon. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Damond Fuhrman and children Elaine and Jimmy.

Mrs. Joe Bezner had as weekend guests the Leo Cutaia and daughters Margaret Rose and Carol Ann of Dallas. Sunday they were joined by the Bob Youngs and Jimmie, also of Dallas, and all family members went to the Joe Bezner Jr. home for a Mother Day dinner. Sharing honors of the occasion with mothers present was Jimmy Zimmerer who made his Solemn Communion and was confirmed that day.

Dr. Gerhard Lukowsky left Sunday to return to Detroit after a visit with the Zimmerer families. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Zimmerer and her mother, Mrs. John Wilde, visiting from Harlingen, took him to Dallas by car and he boarded a plane for the remainder of the trip.

"Let us never forget that the cultivation of the earth is the most important labor of man. Unstable is the future of that country which has lost its taste for agriculture. If there is one lesson it is that national strength lies very near the soil."—Daniel Webster.

For The
GRADUATE



HUNECUTT
JEWELRY
Gainesville

There's More Fun at
Your Home Owned

RELAX

Where you see
ONLY THE BEST
Motion Picture Entertainment

Friday-Saturday



with KEITH LARSEN and introducing RAY DANTON
A UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

Sun.-Mon.-Tues.

Filmed in the lumber camps
of the Great Northwest by
the makers of "Johnny
Guitar" and "The Outcast"



Wednesday-Thursday



graduation
gifts

MOST LIKELY
TO SUCCEED

Variety Store

Muenster's Ben Franklin Store

MUENSTER ENTERPRISE

VOLUME XIX

MUENSTER, COOKE COUNTY, TEXAS,

MAY 13, 1955

NUMBER 25



J. W. Fleitman is Soil Conservation Champ in Zone 3



J. W. Fleitman of Muenster received the Bankers Award for being the outstanding conservation farmer of zone 3 of the Upper Elm-Red Soil Conservation District. In winning this award Joe was greatly assisted by his wife Angeline, his boys Paul, Robert, James, Danny and Ray and his daughters Clara and Doris, who all pitch in and help when there's a job to do.

Their 252 acre farm is located four miles east of Muenster. In addition to this farm they also lease a 210 acre farm nearby. The first farm of 100 acres was bought in 1944. Three years later an adjoining farm of 152 acres was bought.

Wanting to keep what was his and also improve it, Joe, with the assistance of a Soil Conservation Service technician, worked out a conservation farm plan for each farm the same year they were purchased. His farms have almost all of the problems peculiar to the Muenster area. His

(Continued on Page 10)

Ben Perryman Gets Award as Champ Farmer of Zone 2



This year's winner of the Bankers' Award for the individual farmer doing outstanding soil conservation work in zone 2 of the Upper Elm-Red Soil Conservation District is Ben Perryman of Forestburg. "In Cahoots" with Ben on copping this award is his wife Edith, along with their two sons Gary, 9, and Wade, 5.

The Ben Perrymans operate a dairy farm four miles east of Forestburg and it is quite a different place from what it was when they moved there only four years ago.

Ben came back to the old homeplace after being away from the farm some 10 years. He returned with a great interest in the soil and a few ideas to try out to improve the land.

His work was cut out for him. Pastures were badly overgrazed, bottomland was grown up in cottonwoods, cultivated fields had been mined out and were suffering from dense plow pans and damage from hill water.

The first thing Ben did was apply to the Upper Elm-Red Soil Conservation District for help. He worked out a conservation plan with a farm planner from the Muenster SCS office and began at once to put his plan into effect. He used deep-rooted sweet

(Continued on Page 10)

Special Thanks...

are extended by the Enterprise staff to Conservationist Emmitt Yoder and his assistants of the Muenster SCS Work Unit for most of the pictures and articles in this Soil Conservation Section.

91 Boys Compete In District Grass Judging Contest

That they might better know grasses, its values and proper grass management. That is the reason the Upper Elm-Red Soil Conservation District sponsors a grass judging contest each fall for FFA and 4-H clubs. Operating on the theory that you can't properly appreciate and manage something until you know what it is and how it grows the district has set up this contest to encourage future farmers and ranchers to study grasses and their management.

Last year ninety-one 4-H and FFA boys, making up twenty-four Junior and Senior teams, competed in the 4th annual Upper Elm-Red Soil Conservation District Grass Judging contest held in the Gainesville High School on Saturday, September 25.

Winners in the individuals were Randle Martin, Tioga; Y. O. Bradford, Tioga, and Jerry McDaniel of Gainesville.

Team winners in the Senior division were Tioga FFA, Howe FFA, and Whitewright FFA. Junior awards were won by Tioga FFA, Tom Bean FFA and Sherman FFA.

The winners all received plaques and everyone was taken on a range tour. In the end all were winners because they had gained valuable knowledge in the management of one of our most important resources.

"A Good Year" Says 1954 Report

A portion of letter appearing in Upper Elm-Red Soil Conservation District's annual report for 1954

"This has been a good year for soil and water conservation as our report will bear out. As you may or may not know this task of running a Soil Conservation District is a big job. We, as supervisors, feel that it is a great responsibility, one that we cannot do alone. Only through the help of every one—newspapers, bankers, Agencies and cooperators can we make a dent in the task of conserving our greatest resource—our soil. We appreciate more than you know the assistance we have received.

Let us all pitch in and keep the movement going,
Sincerely, J. W. Hess
Chairman, Board of Supervisors

Soil conservation increases crop yields 20 per cent or more on the average.



W. L. PETERSON of the State National Bank of Denison will be master of ceremonies at the Soil Conservation Awards Program. Along with a wide range of banking activities Mr. Peterson has taken a prominent part in civic affairs of Denison. His bank is cooperating with other banks of the district in sponsoring the conservation awards program.

Soil Stewardship Sermons Urged For Next Sunday

May 15 has been designated Soil Stewardship Sunday by the National Association of Soil Conservation Districts.

Throughout the ages, man has offered humble thanks to his Creator for the priceless gifts of soil, water and sunshine that make all living things possible.

In all lands, man has paused on certain days or seasons of the year to remind himself of his sacred obligation to cherish and care for the Lord's earth which gives birth and nourishment to all.

Soil Stewardship Sunday in America had its formal beginning in 1946 when the publishers of Farm and Ranch magazine suggested to the religious leaders of a few southern states that they set aside one Sunday each year to remind their congregations of man's duty to be good stewards of the land.

The fifth Sunday after Easter was suggested and the magazine editors offered to provide sermon suggestions, selected Biblical quotations, and references to factual source material.

So great was the response of ministers and laymen that observances of Soil Stewardship Sunday rapidly spread to numerous other states within the magazine's circulation area.

In 1954, publishers of Farm and Ranch suggested to the National Association of Soil Conservation Districts that wider observance of Soil Stewardship Sunday could aid materially in bringing about a national re-awakening of man's obligation to the land and offered to give their sponsorship of Soil Stewardship Sunday to the Association. The National Association of Soil Conservation Districts was pleased to accept this offer and assume responsibility for encouraging nation-wide observance of Soil Stewardship Sunday.

Soil Conservation Champions Will Be Honored Tonight at Sixth Annual Awards Banquet



J. EARL RUDDER, Texas Land Commissioner, is the speaker for the Upper Elm-Red Soil Conservation District Sixth Annual Awards Banquet.

J. Earl Rudder, Texas Land Commissioner, will be the principal speaker at the sixth annual Soil Conservation Awards Banquet, honoring outstanding conservation farmers of the district for the past year.

The program, starting at 7 o'clock Thursday night in the gymnasium of Muenster's Sacred Heart High School, is sponsored by banks, newspapers and radio stations of the Upper Elm-Red Soil Conservation District as a means of paying special tribute to the champion farmers in particular and all other cooperating farmers in general, as well as to focus attention on the vital importance of soil conservation.

As in years past, the sponsoring group is striving to make this year's program the biggest and best to date. Possibilities along that line became all the more likely when the group decided on a large place and professional catering by Jetton's of Fort Worth. A considerably larger crowd than usual can be accommodated by this arrangement. Heretofore attendance has been limited by the size of available places which had facilities for preparing and serving meals.

Another special feature of this program is that it will be filmed for presentation on the Humble TV show, "Texas in Review." Also to be included on the film, unless unfavorable weather interferes, are some of the outstanding conservation scenes of the district.

The men to be recognized as 1954 conservation champions are J. W. Fleitman of Muenster, Lawrence Sicking of Gainesville, Ben Perryman of Forestburg, Jack Crownover of Nocona, W. R. Childs of Collinsville, G. D. Wilson of Bowie, and the seven members of the Meador Conservation Group of Sherman. The first five named are zone winners, Wilson is the best comeback farmer of the year, and the Meador Group is the outstanding neighborhood of cooperating conservation farmers.

Each individual and the group will receive a \$50 cash award. Winners will also be interviewed on their methods and achievements by Jerry Talley, Radio Farm Director of Station KGAF.

(Continued on Page 10)

Bermuda Sodding Finished on 3 Dams Of Elm Watershed

Three of the flood prevention reservoir dams near Saint Jo have been sodded to bermudagrass and overseeded to King Ranch Blue-stem according to C. G. Brock, Soil Conservation Service Agronomist.

Brock is in charge of the important operation of getting grass planted on the dams and spillways of the reservoirs to prevent damage from erosion. He reports that over 2,000 cubic feet of bermudagrass was used to plant over 40 acres of dam embankments and spillways. The same area was overseeded to KR Blue-stem for added protection. Over five tons of fertilizer was applied to aid in getting a quick growth of grass.

Local labor was used in the sodding operation. Teams of mules and horses were used to plow the steep slopes and the roots were dropped by hand. The teams were owned by Bill Bess, J. P. Embry, Lonnie Young and C. W. Baker. Twenty men helped in the sodding and seeding operation.

Amazing 8-Mile Conservation Strip On Highway 82 Brackets Muenster

An old saying claims that you can judge a housekeeper by her front yard and it's common knowledge that the farms in a community reflect the progress and condition of the cities in that area.

This being the case, Muenster farmers along U.S. Highway 82 are doing some good advertising and showing all who travel the road that people here have a true love of the soil and intend to keep and improve what they have.

A tour of some eight miles along the highway east and west of Muenster shows off as much soil conservation as can be found anywhere in Texas.

If you wish to take a conservation tour through your windshield to check these amazing miles here is a guide on where to look for what.

Beginning just east of the rock station four miles east of Muenster the first field of J. W. Fleitman's shows corn planted on the contour in a terraced field. The terraces empty on pasture to the south. Next the highway is flanked by grassed waterways and terraced fields on H. N. Fuhrman on the south and the grassed waterway of Eugene Klement on the north.

The next farms show you terraced fields on Frank and George Bayer to the south and native grass meadow on Al Wiesman and grassed waterway on Joe

Mages to the north. Next on the road comes Andy Schoech's terraced fields on the south and Clyde Fisher's waterway on the north. Also on the north side of the road is the sodded channel and terraced fields of Tony Felderhoff.

After passing thru the city of Muenster the westward traveller next sees alfalfa in the bottomland field on Tony Klement and after climbing the hill the road is flanked by Klement's terraced fields. The south field has a nice T-shaped waterway along the natural drain. Farther west on the north side is Hugo Lutkenhaus' terraced fields and grassed waterway and still on the north is a newly seeded waterway on the Jake Siebold farm.

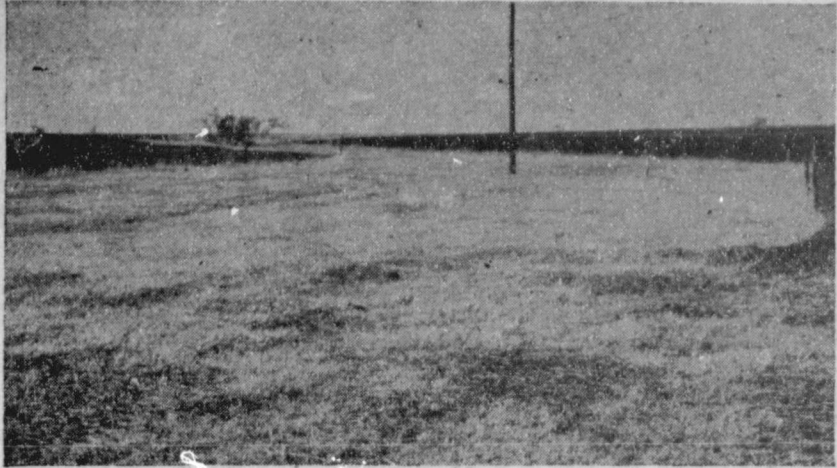
The next farm westward is Felix Becker's where the highway is again bracketed by good soil conservation practices. To the south is a classic waterway on a natural drain with terraces curving gracefully in from both sides. On the north is a field of alfalfa flanked by native grass meadow.

Traveling on west the highway bisects a native grass meadow on Bernie Wolf and over the hill is the widened lane waterway and terraced fields of Norbert Klement.

The community can well take pride in its highway showcase, Muenster's Amazing Miles of Conservation.



ONE OF THE MANY PROJECTS of the Upper Elm-Red Soil Conservation District's Supervisors was the purchase of 14 signs such as the one pictured above. The signs read from both directions and inform the traveler when he enters or leaves the district. The signs were placed on all major roads at the district boundaries. Pictured is the five-man Board of Supervisors who govern the Upper Elm-Red S.C.D. Henry Reynolds, Nocona; Willard Kemplin, Valley View; Rush Freeman, Southmayd; J. W. Hess, Muenster; and Fred Preuninger, Bowie, Texas.



BERMUDAGRASS WATERWAY on the W. W. Sicking farm is typical of over 230 in the Muenster area. Landowners near Muenster put in 20 such waterways last year. The waterways serve as safe outlets for terrace water and also furnish excellent pasture along the natural drainage ways.

Lawrence Sicking Is Soil Champ of Gainesville Area



To Lawrence Sicking, Rt. 1, Gainesville, goes the Bankers Award for the farmer doing the outstanding job of soil and water conservation in zone 4.

Lawrence bought his 96 acre farm in the summer of 1951. He signed a cooperative agreement with the District and began immediately to apply the soil conserving practices to his land.

He has done an outstanding job of soil improvement with the use of legumes. Both alfalfa and mairid clover have been used in this program with good benefits from the use of each. He has grown a soil building legume crop on all of his 68 acres of cultivated land. This past year his wheat averaged 39 bushels per acre. All wheat followed alfalfa.

Lawrence sodded two waterways covering a total of ten acres to bermudagrass for terrace outlets. These wide, grassed areas are fenced as part of the permanent pasture on the farm.

After the waterways were well established to grass, Lawrence used a disc plow and tractor to build channel type terraces on the sloping fields. One and one-half miles of terraces were built to help protect the 68 acres of cultivated fields from excess runoff water. All land is farmed on the contour and the crop residue

is incorporated into the soil. Brush was cleared from creek pastures by using chemicals as well as land clearing.

Lawrence is well grounded on using conservation practices. He got his first experience by sodding waterways on his home place near Myra. His entire farm and his well kept farmstead reflect the hours he and Mrs. Sicking have spent in putting the farm in tip-top shape. They can take great pride in a job well done in a short time.

Recommended Keys To Range Recovery

COLLEGE STATION—Supplemental pastures and continued feeding are major "keys" to the recovery of low producing, drouth ravaged grasslands.

Livestock raisers in areas of recent rains can put their moisture to work two ways, says A. H. Walker, extension range specialist. Under favorable moisture conditions, supplemental pastures of rapid growing grasses like Sudan will furnish abundant grazing. And, while livestock are on the supplemental grazing, permanent ranges are idle, allowing them to recover at the fastest possible rate.

Range plants must have top growth before they can put down roots, Walker says. When it rains plants may grow quickly, but unless livestock are held off and grasses given a chance to re-establish their root systems, they may be worse off than before.

Just which pasture should be rested first? The one in best condition, Walker replies, since these make more progress toward recovery in less time. Poorest grasslands, which will take two to five years to recover, should be rested later.

Many producers may be tempted to jump back and "grab a quick buck", but the specialist advises these raisers to "breed back rather than buy back into the livestock business."

County agents have a handy bulletin on the subject, C-320, Range Management Versus Drouth, which contains helpful information on range care during and after drouth.

Talk about square pegs in round holes, we have been doing square farming in a round country too long.

Elm-Red District Shows Big Gains in Conservation Practices During 1954

The Upper Elm-Red Soil Conservation District took a big step last year toward its goal of having all lands within the district under cooperative agreement and having all planned soil, water and plant conservation practices applied to the land. The accelerated rate of getting soil conserving practices applied to the land continued despite the continuation of one of the worst droughts in the history of Texas.

The Upper Elm-Red District covers all of Cooke and most of Montague and Grayson counties. Its problems are many and varied and like the area covered—big too. To solve its problems and direct its activities the District has an elected five man board of supervisors. These men are all farmers or ranchers and serve without pay. The board is aided in the battle to halt soil and water losses within the district by 3,768 farmers and ranchers representing 861,770 acres, who have signed agreements to help conserve soil and water on their lands. Three hundred and thirty-one new landowners joined the District movement last year by signing cooperative agreements and working out coordinated soil and water and plant conservation plans on their farms.

Conservation practices applied to the soil within the District last year include 74,939 acres of farming on the contour so that each row forms its own terrace against erosion, 91,169 acres were planted in soil improving cover crops of sweet clover, vetch, peas and al-

falga to protect and improve the soil. Native and improved grasses were seeded on 6,300 acres of land that was being changed from cultivation to pasture and on pastures that had been overgrazed to such an extent that the desirable grasses had been destroyed. Deferred rotational grazing was practiced on 27,000 acres of rangeland last year to improve the grasses, maintain the stand of desirable grasses and leave a protective mulch on the soil for insulation. Farmers and ranchers cooperating with the district program built 186 miles of terraces last year to help protect over 6,000 acres of cultivated land. This brings the total amount of terraces in the district to 2,625 miles or enough terraces to reach clear across the United States if they were placed end to end. Also in the earth moving department, there were 314 ponds constructed to provide water for livestock. These ponds will enable the landowners to better manage their grazing so that grasslands can receive proper rotations and rest from grazing by providing a better distribution of water.

Landowners established grass on 95 waterways last year in spite of the drouth. These grassed strips will act as the foundation for a terrace system to further protect the cultivated fields from soil and water losses. They will also serve as improved pasture strips for increased grazing.

All in all it was a productive year and much was accomplished



THE MEADOR SOIL CONSERVATION GROUP of Sherman is the winner of the Bankers Award for the group of landowners who work together to apply the most soil conserving practices to their land. This group of neighbors pooled their labor and equipment in the battle against soil and water loss. Their farms are in the Blackland so they go all out for sweetclover and alfalfa. They have had good results in planting and harvesting King Ranch Bluestem. Their conservation accomplishments include 1,228 acres treated with soil improving legumes, 483 acres planted to pasture grasses, 32 miles of terraces, 1/2 mile of diversion terraces, 10 ponds and five waterways. These are good reasons for us to believe them when they say their production has been increased about 30% by good conservation farming.

Pictured are: Front row, left to right, Foy Beall, Ben Melton, R. K. Porter, Dr. Barney C. Cooksey. Back row, E. E. Clark, Harold Skaggs.

in soil, water and plant conservation, accomplishments that will benefit generations to come.

The District is already looking forward to another year of progress in the never ending battle to save and improve the soil. A big job still remains to be done. It needs the help of every

person within the district to hold the line against soil depletion and to leave conservation landmarks on the soil that will inform coming generations that we cared enough to establish soil conserving practices so that a permanent agriculture could survive for the benefit of all.

THE CHOICE IS YOURS

This...

or

This...



The way you treat your land today determines what it will be tomorrow

You will have Better Land,
Better Crops, Better Income, Assured Security,
when you farm the conservation way

Cooke County Electric Cooperative Assn.



WHAT IS GOOD FOR THE SOIL
IS GOOD FOR THE SOUL

J. M. Weinzapfel Insurance

Herbert Meurer J. M. Weinzapfel Earl Fisher
Representing only old line stock Companies

Soil Districts are Free of Federal Control; Operated by and for Farmers

A Soil Conservation District, like a County or School District, is a sub-division of our State Government. It is completely independent of the Federal Government or any part of the State Government other than the law under which it was created.

Because it is an example of pure democracy, a Soil Conservation District is brought into existence by a vote of the landowners within the boundaries of the proposed district. It is run by a board of five supervisors, all local farmers or ranchers who are elected by their fellow landowners. Landowners make up the voting power in the Soil Conservation District movement.

Soil Conservation Districts are sub-divided into five zones. A district governing board, called a Board of Supervisors, is made up of five landowners, one from each of the five zones, elected by the

landowners within the zone. District Supervisors receive no salary. They do, however, receive four dollars for expenses in attending meetings, plus car mileage. This expense payment is allowed for not more than twenty meetings a year. Supervisors generally meet once each month, but outside of these regular meetings, they attend call meetings, as necessary, and have numerous other duties for which they receive no pay. Supervisors sacrifice personal interests for the good of the district and their community. They have accepted their positions because they recognize the seriousness of the conservation problem and the opportunity it offers for invaluable service.

The Board of Supervisors is responsible for preparing a program and plan of work. This includes an inventory of the land

and water resources and problems of the district. In preparing this document, the supervisors enlist the help of many. Doctors, lawyers, businessmen, agricultural agencies, school teachers, and others of long standing. This is in order to better understand the soil and water problems in their district.

The Secretary of these State Agencies is requested to enter into a Memorandum of Understanding with the local district, in which the State and Federal Governments agree to assist the districts governing body in carrying out the district's program of work. After the Secretary of Agriculture signs a District Memorandum of Understanding, any U. S. Department of Agriculture Agency is authorized to help the district. Under this plan the Soil Conservation Service renders technical assistance, with other agencies offering assistance within their respective fields. Newspapers, magazines, radio stations, schools, banks, churches, civic clubs, garden clubs, business firms, and other organizations can render valuable assistance to the Soil Conservation District in their community.

The Upper Elm-Red Soil Conservation District respectfully requests and appreciates the assistance from all concerned in the plans and operations of this district.

Elm Association Assists District In Water Control

At its annual meeting early this year in Gainesville the Elm Fork Watershed Association elected officers and laid plans for the coming year.

This association has been active in overall publicity, obtaining easements and in other matters assisting the Upper Elm-Red Soil Conservation District in its flood prevention program on the Elm Fork of the Trinity river.

Officers of the organization are: Tom R. Hickman, president, H. D. Fields, Saint Jo, vicepresident, and J. G. Biffle Jr., Myra, Secretary-treasurer. Directors are J. M. Weinzapfel, Muenster, Bruno Zimmerer, Lindsay, Johnnie Wilson, Gainesville, George Elkins, Gainesville, and Jack Martin of Valley View.

This organization is planning with the District Board of Supervisors to have a dedication ceremony at one of the dam sites this year.

Madrid Clover Pays Big Dividends For Saint Jo Farmer

"Madrid Clover is a mighty fine soil builder besides being an excellent money crop," says Leon Young of Saint Jo. A net profit of over \$91 per acre just on clover seed backs up his statement.

Here's how the almost unbelievable \$91 plus per acre came about. Leon started his soil build-up in 1952 by applying phosphate and seeding 10 acres of Madrid clover. That summer he harvested three-fourths ton of clover hay per acre. In the fall he seeded barley and fertilized with a complete fertilizer. In the spring of '53 he overseeded the barley with Madrid sweet clover.

The barley produced 22½ bushels per acre and pastured 15 cows and calves for over three months. Leon feels that the clover, being one-third of his land, was responsible for about one-third the gain on his cattle during that period. This means the 10 acre clover land produced about 1,500 pounds of beef.

Additional pay-off came in the summer of last year when the ten acre field of clover was harvested for seed. The ten acre field produced 9,100 pounds of No. 1 clean seed, 440 pounds of No. 2 seed and 400 pounds of screenings.

Leon sold number one seed for \$910 and figures that the other seed and grazing more than paid for the cost of combining and planting. Besides, he knows that the clover has improved his soil condition. According to Leon his soil that grew no clover is much tighter and harder to work than is the clover land.

All residue from the clover harvest was left on the soil surface to provide cover and organic matter. The clover land also has a good stand of volunteer clover

Bowie Man Wins '54 Award as Best Comeback Farmer



G. D. (Chief) Wilson copped the Bankers Award for the farmer who has done the best job of reclaiming an eroded farm.

This year's comeback farmer is a retired navy veteran, and came to Montague county in 1948. Being a lover of the soil he needed a small farm to give him added income and keep him busy, so he bought 51 acres in the Lonestar community near Bowie.

The farm was run-down and the

this year.

Here is another example of how profitable farming and conservation farming go hand in hand.

American people have been inspired by actions of the grasshopper which eats everything in sight until it faces starvation, rather than by the beaver which repairs every break in the dam to protect his food supply.

fertility was gone. Wilson realized he needed someone's help with the know-how to go about building the soil up so that it would grow something besides weeds and needlegrass, so he applied to the Upper Elm-Red Soil Conservation District for help.

Soil Conservation Service technicians helped him work out his conservation plan. Wilson took this "battle plan" and went to work on the coarse white sands of his farm. He planted vetch over the entire farm. He established 15 acres to good improved bermudagrass, bur clover and lespedeza. He practiced trash-tillage in order to leave all organic matter on the soil surface to prevent wind and water erosion. By continued use of vetch as a soil building crop he has changed the color of the white sands to a chocolate color. The increased organic matter has darkened the soils.

In order to speed up the improving of his soils Wilson leased other land for his livestock. He has cared for the leased land like it was his own. The soil conserving practices were paying off on his own land, so he applied them on the rented land. He planted 40 acres of the rented place to vetch, planted native grasses on 20 acres and built a pond to provide livestock water.

In addition to work on his farm George is a custodian of some Soil Conservation District equipment. He routes and maintains a grain drill, a grass seed drill and a combine, so that his neighbors may have the use of this equipment to help them apply conservation practices to their lands.

Wilson is a real missionary for the soil conservation program and is always ready to help his neighbors in the establishment of conservation practices. He has used his tractor and district equipment to get the job done on many occasions.



PASTURES

come in two colors

GREEN and BROWN

You can keep yours green by practicing soil conservation.

Fisher's Market & Grocery

Muenster

"WILLFUL WASTE... MAKES WOEFUL WANT"



Waste of our basic resource . . . THE SOIL . . . results in eroded, worn-out land, producing low yields and poor quality crops.

DON'T WASTE THE SOURCE OF YOUR PROSPERITY

Save the soil and water by proper conservation methods.

Save the Soil-Save Texas

★★★★

KEEP BUILDING WITH

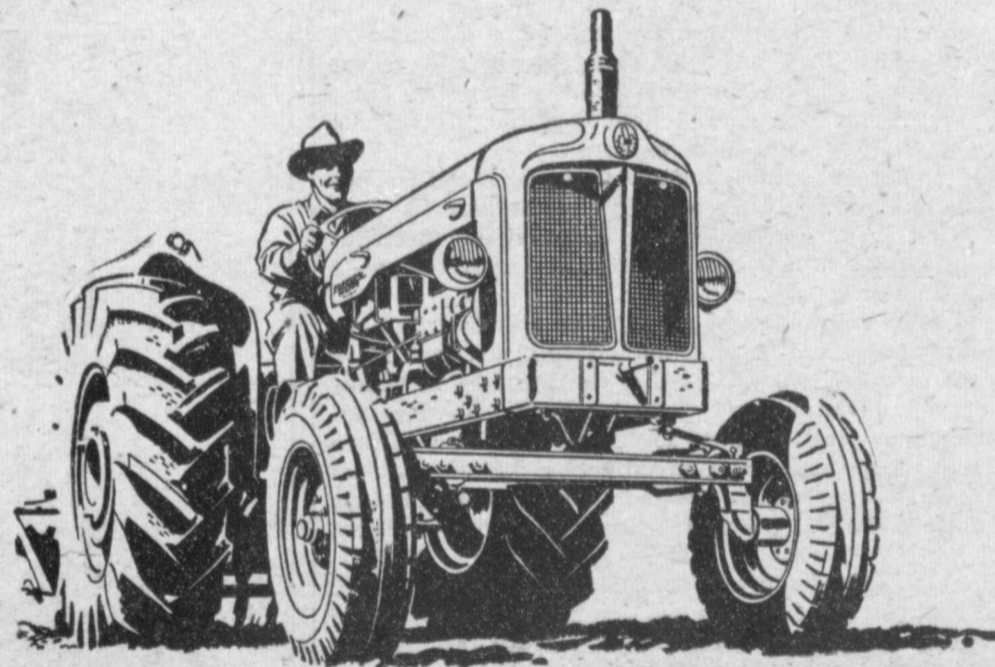
C. D. Shamburger Lumber Co.

Dick Tracht, Mgr.

Muenster

"He Who Serves Agriculture Serves All Mankind"

(Inscription on Dearborn Motors Bldg., Dearborn, Mich.)



Good, sound conservation practice is the ONLY thing in the field of agriculture that will save you more dollars and cents than the . . .

FORDSON MAJOR DIESEL

We Proudly Offer Our Service, Support and Assistance to those who serve our agriculture:

DISTRICT SUPERVISORS
DISTRICT COOPERATORS
WORK UNIT PERSONNEL

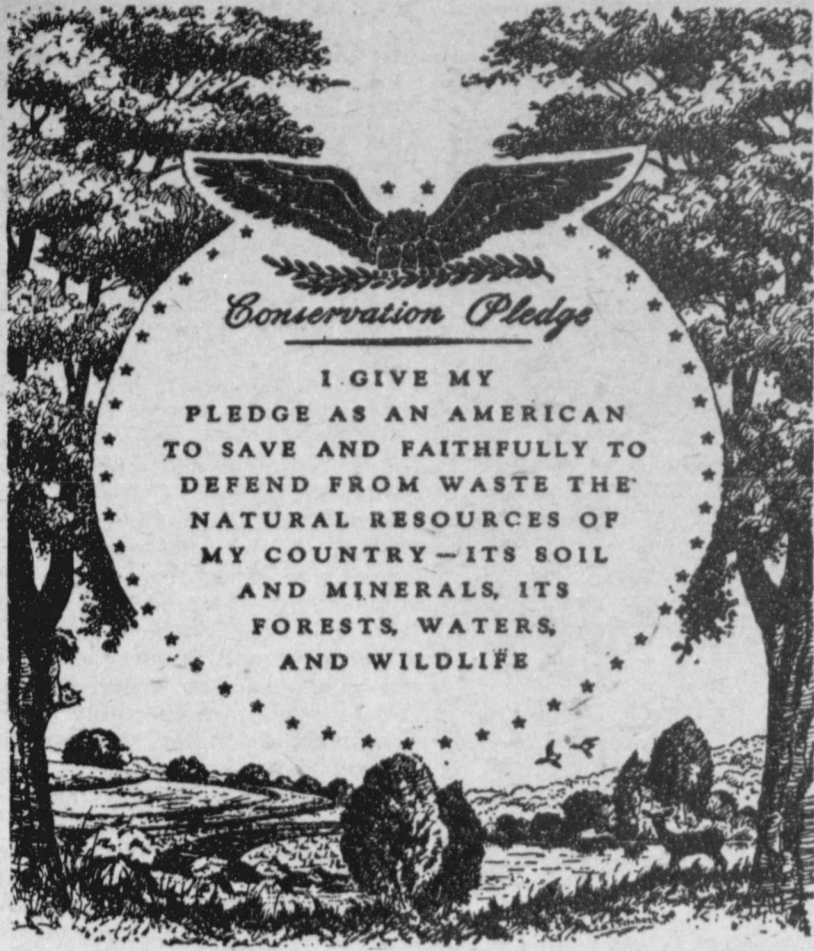
And the entire

Upper Elm-Red Soil Conservation District

Tractor Sales and Service

Phone 65, Muenster, Texas
Walter Rawley Adrian Parker





The Soil and Our Future

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

When the newspapers begin the annual round of stories on soil conservation, as they do each spring, I can't help trying to picture things as they might be a generation or so along time's great highway.

Science keeps coming up with marvels. We know enough about the composition of our soils, about hybrids, about grafting and transmuting, about shooting the chemicals to plant life and getting bumper results, even about water treatment and water economy, to do within reasonable limits just about what we want to do in agriculture and horticulture. We'll get a lot better at it as we go along, too.

Farms and gardens need not be as big as they have been in America. Machinery, which now tempts the farmer to spread out to make his investment pay, can be mass produced with an economy that may throw the pull in the opposite direction. Labor won't always see salvation in fantastic price raising. The masses will some day answer a determined "no" to a John L. Lewis, a Reuther, or any other bigwig who wants to lead them up the summit to topple them willy-nilly over the cliff.

For centuries, tillers of the soil in Germany and in other countries across the waters have subsisted nicely on what we would call a backyard garden. Big families have been raised on strips of land hardly big enough, by our standards, to furnish Junior with a decent playground. And what they do out there with water conservation leaves the investigator aghast.

Yes, times are changing. The slack is being taken up slowly but surely in front of our noses. Too few of us realize whilst we live our day-to-day lives how far-reaching these adjustments and trends are going to be in the Land of Tomorrow. It's coming, and we can't stop it, even if we would.

Mulling these matters over, I keep thinking that our kids of today should really be coming into a better knowledge of what science and invention most surely are going to mean in their lives by the time they are well along the road as papas and mamas. It's going to mean changes galore which they can't dodge; issues they'll have to meet; challenges they'll have to accept; battles with life they'll have to win.

As a judge of human values, I know that our social science in the past has too often lagged pitifully behind our physical progress. Too often we've had to deplore material advancement because of the spiritual ruin it has caused. This doesn't have to be. It certainly shouldn't be.

Any second-rate counselor can predict the spiritual damage which the impact of war and its aftermath is going to have upon society as things now are. He can predict the increase of crime, particularly of sex deviation and violent murder; he can calculate the destructive reaction upon family life. He can foresee and deplore the misspending and misdirection of the noblest urges of boys and girls, as well as the thwarting of most of their legitimate ambitions. This is old stuff. Old as the story of Eden, and just as tragic.

But predicting and deploring in themselves do no good. Remedies and changes to meet changed conditions are what we need. There is where our science should go to work fast. And it shouldn't despise or reject the huge contribution which theology, the science of sciences, the guide that leads directly to the Author of all science, can and wishes to make.

There's one thing we soil conservationists can start doing right now about the things we know our children are going to face shortly. We can start from the point that makes sense to most of us in this locality. We can tee off from the proposition that **THE LAND IS STILL THE PLACE TO RAISE NOT ONLY CROPS BUT KIDS.**

We can go from there, and say: "Why then do we suddenly surrender the land to cattle only, as if they were the creatures entitled to own it?" (and whatever creatures actually live on the land, these in reality possess or own it, no matter what the deed filed in the court house may say.)

Every boy raised on a farm, though he sweats it out in the city today, will tell you of the fun it was growing up—in the country. The big cities today are run chiefly by ex-countryboys. Few others can compete with them.

This being the case, and it being so important that our boys and girls grow up with at least a bowing acquaintance with the soil and what it produces and offers, isn't it high time that we got them out there, some way, some how? They tell us that our rural population has shrunk from 95 per cent of the total when we oldsters were boys to a mere 16 per cent of it today. That's not funny. And it's not healthy for the country.

If our youth no longer have real and intimate contacts with nature through the soil, that's a bad situation. We're depriving them of something they need, and will miss later, to the detriment of our nation.

You'll never make America "Red" beginning with the rural sections. If the crimson stain over taints our country, it will have to come from the cities into the country. And if our youth, in large numbers, can once again grow up as boys and girls used to, in the healthy atmosphere of country life, the "Red" menace will remain the more remote to us.

Don't, then, just "save the soil and save Texas." That's important, sure. But know what you are saving it for. Save the soil and save our kids along with it, and our country in the bargain.

Ten million boys and girls will thank you, a hundred years and more hence.

George Washington America's First Conservationist

(Editor's Note: This article was prepared by the late Olivia Stock for presentation at the Civic League and Garden Club. However, she died suddenly a month before the scheduled meeting and the article was read to club members by Mrs. J. M. Weinzapfel.)

The fame of George Washington as a soldier and statesman has always overshadowed his other achievements.

By nature George Washington was essentially a farmer—a high grade farmer. Farming was Washington's first love and it was always with reluctance that he left his farm to answer the call of his country.

As soon as the Revolutionary War was over Washington rushed back to his farm. Lands were run down because of poor management, but George set to work and before long he was reorganized as the best farmer in the country—a scientific farmer.

He loved his land, kept roads constantly in repair, built the largest brick barn in America and was one of the first farmers to build an ice house. He was very proud of his trees and flowers. . . friends sent him seeds from all parts of the world. Mount Vernon had a large assortment of trees: cherry, pecan, peach and apple, also walnut, magnolia, oak and elm. The flower garden was a place of beauty with its exotic flowers from every corner of the globe. To preserve these flowers he built one of the first hot houses in America. He drew the plans himself and they were constructed as he desired them.

These hot houses were not preserved as was his residence, and time took its toll. In recent years they have been rebuilt—using the same plans which the First Farmer had set down on paper. He planned the buildings in days when automobiles, electric lights, radios, airplanes and all such

things were not even in the dreams of men.

But flowers bloomed just as brightly as today; their fragrance just as sweet; their leaves just as green as today.

It is said Washington had 8,000 acres—Mount Vernon was divided into five farms. First there was the Manor, or "home-house" farm, a beautiful mansion and lawn and trees, and a view of the Potomac. The other four farms lay around this one. But all needed fertilizing for the top soil had been washed away. On each farm there were from 20 to 100 slaves. Washington didn't approve of slavery, but inherited it like the land, and couldn't find a way around it.

To improve the land he tried crop rotation. He was a PIONEER in this field—crop rotation was unknown at that time.

He also studied fertilizers and tried sheep dung, forest mold, horse manure, cow manure, and several kinds of earth. One of his favorite farms was called "Muddy Hole" and from it, year after year, he dragged up the mud swept into its bottom lands by erosion, and poured it back on the land where it had been stolen.

He was also the first farmer to cultivate the pecan. Some of the trees he set out are still standing, but much is gone from his place at Vernon. All of the barns are gone, the mill is gone. The efforts at keeping up Mt. Vernon today are concentrated on the house, its lawns, the flower gardens and trees.

Washington was also famous as a stock breeder. He made many

WHERE'S THE SOIL

Hordes of gullies now remind us, We should build our lands to stay;

And departing leave behind us, Fields that have not washed away.

Then when our boys assume the mortgage

On the land that's had our toil They'll not have to ask the question,

"Here's the farm, but where's the soil?"

Anonymous

(With apologies to Longfellow)

experiments and planned ahead, just like he did with his crops.

He was America's first "Scientific Farmer".

He had no Department of Agriculture to write to, no commercial seed houses, no agricultural journals, except a few from England. If he wanted to know

how to plant, how to plow, how to spray, or how to improve his breeds, he had to find out for himself. He kept accurate records and planned ahead.

For all these things Americans can be thankful to George Washington, the first farmer of the land.



AGRICULTURE

THE FOUNDATION

of the community, the state
and the entire nation

The fertility of our soil is our
most valuable asset.

Protect it! Improve it!

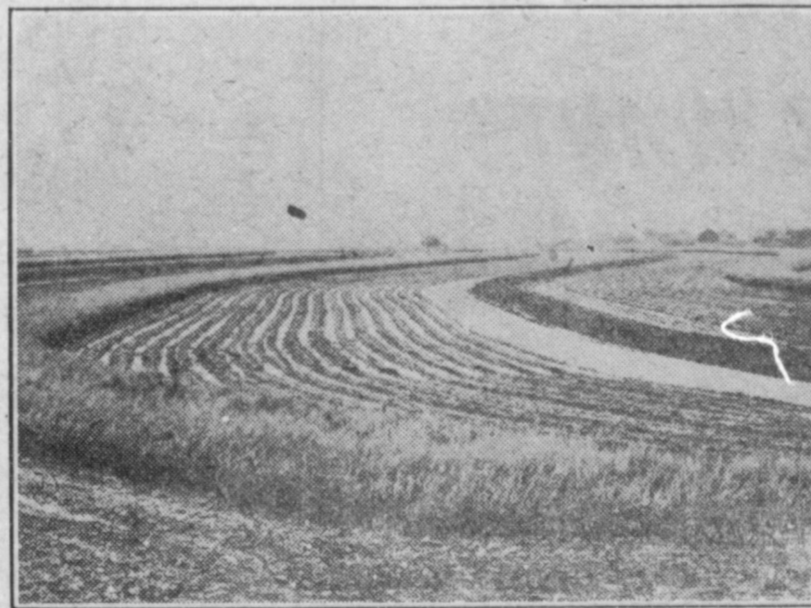
THE BETTER WE FARM,
THE MORE WE PRODUCE,
THE BETTER WE LIVE,

ENDERBY BUTANE GAS

Gainesville

Saving Soil

Is Our Business, Too



No nation, no state, no community can outlive its soil. We firmly believe in the soundness of soil and water conservation, because . . .

Saving Today Means
Security Tomorrow.

Save the Soil and Improve It

for a better living today and tomorrow

Gainesville National Bank

It's Easy to Become a Cooperator In the Soil Conservation Program

Teaming up with the Upper Elm-Red Soil Conservation District to fight soil loss and depletion is as easy as falling off a log. There are only two things you need. First you have to have control over some land. Secondly, you need to recognize that the land isn't producing what it ought to and will continue to produce even less if something isn't done about it.

That's when you ask for assistance. You contact a member of the Board of Supervisors or one of the local Soil Conservation Service technicians and sign a cooperative agreement that you will use your land properly and treat it according to its needs for protection and improvement. The agreement is between the District and you. No government agency is involved.

The SCS has an agreement with the District to help them in the vitally important job of planning your conservation program. After you have asked for assistance a Soil Scientist from the SCS goes over your farm and checks the soil types, the slopes, the topsoil loss due to erosion,

soil depth and condition. All this soil information is put on an aerial photograph of your farm.

Next a Conservationist goes over your farm with you, sizes it up, talks over your problems and with the soils map as a guide offers suggestions and points out ways and means that will help you protect and improve your soil. The Soil Conservation Service men render a service you just can't get anywhere else, and there's no charge.

After you receive this information on your land then you decide on a conservation plan to carry out on the farm. The Conservationist aids in drawing up your plan taking into consideration your ability to carry out only certain things first, and listing practices in the order in which they should be done. The Conservation Plan has two purposes: to protect and improve your land.

Your conservation plan is not a binding document, you can forget about it if you don't care what happens to your soil. If you are willing to sit by and watch your farm lose valuable topsoil and water every time it rains, if you are willing to watch your

crop yields go down and down then ignore your plan. Nobody can make you do anything, but if you want to put the plan into effect on your farm the District has equipment available to help out and the county ASC office offers financial assistance on most conservation jobs.

Your farm plan is like a road map. It contains the best conservation thinking and technical knowhow available to landowners. Follow it and you will reach your goal quicker and easier. Without it you may never get there. There are plenty of eroded farms and ranches and deserted villages to testify to landowners who never had a conservation plan.

The Upper Elm-Red Soil Conservation District is interested in helping every landowner or operator conserve his soil and water so help them to help you.

These Hoe Hands Sing While They Work for Nothing

COLLEGE STATION—Singing hoe hands who work free and pay their own board have "chopped" 345 acres of cotton for a Motley county farmer. It all began when Billy Hand unloosed 120 squawking geese in his fields.

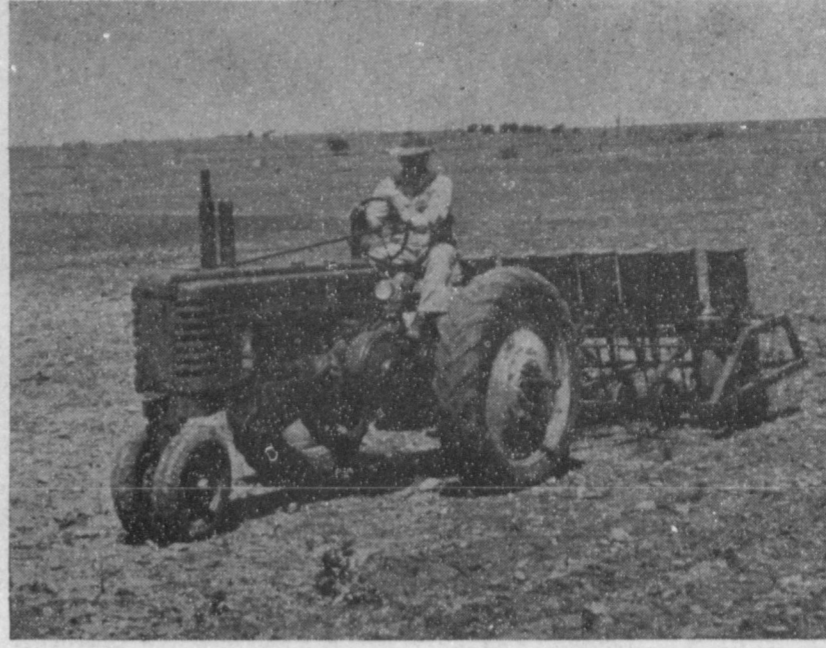
"The geese went to work and covered the acreage in a week," says W. C. Pallmeyer, county agricultural agent. They did not molest the cotton but centered their interest on grass and "goat-hands". With the exception of a few large "careless" weeds which geese won't destroy, the field was cleaned—just as if regular hoe hands had done the job.

"One week convinced me," said Hand, "as long as I plant cotton I'll keep geese." His inspiration came after watching three of the fowls "mow" grass on the front lawn. Hand and a neighbor, Charles Long, traveled to Las Cruces, New Mexico to get the birds. Long also has found them extremely satisfactory.

"The geese work at night when the moon is shining. They stay in the shade of the water wagon when the sun is hot and usually begin work about five o'clock. They seem to be singing all the time," Hand said.

The only cost of running the geese has been 100 pounds of barley each day. The efficiency of the fowls is not limited to their capacity for food, says Pallmeyer. They apparently eat only a small portion of the grass they destroy. They pull it up, leaving it to die in the middles. They attack tall Johnsongrass at the top and cut it to the ground, eating some in the process.

In a few instances the geese nip the cotton, especially around the water wagon, as if they might be appeasing some form of restlessness, notes Hand. No insects were found in fields where the birds worked—to make geese even more attractive to farmer Hand.



WILFRED REITER USES A DISTRICT OWNED GRASS DRILL TO SOW KING RANCH BLUESTEM FOR PASTURE.

The Upper Elm-Red Soil Conservation District owns and operates a considerable amount of equipment for doing conservation work. This is made available to cooperators on a rental basis which is enough to maintain and replace equipment when worn out. All equipment is managed through neighborhood custodians who route and make collections. They also make minor repairs as are necessary. The district board assumes all cost of maintenance and allows custodians 20 per cent of the gross rentals as part payment for their effort. This, however, is not considered full compensation. Custodians render neighbors a real service in doing this job.

Equipment owned by the district includes, 65 combination drills, 2 cultipacker drills, 10 grass seed drills, 5 vetch seed separators, 6 stalk shredders, 8 sod planters, 1 combine, and 2 seed scalpers.

Custodians in the Muenster area who maintain and route equipment are Meinrad Hesse, Alfred Bayer, Joe Hoenig, Norbert Koesler, Jake Biffle Jr. at Myra, N. L. Flusche, Saint Jo, Clay Sparks, Vocational Agriculture teacher, Forestburg, George Berry, Rosston, Claude Cannon, Bulcher, and Earl Robison, Valley Creek.

Coastal Bermuda Test is Favorable; More to be Planted

Coastal Bermudagrass has been tried in the Muenster area and has met the test. Coastal was first planted in the Muenster area last spring and the results were so promising that more of this improved grass was planted this spring.

Landowners who have planted Coastal Bermuda have come to the conclusion that it will grow anywhere that common bermuda will, only it will grow much better. Coastal is a giant growing strain of Bermuda. It is very aggressive and grows to a height of 2 to 3 feet on fertile soil producing a heavy tonnage of good

grazing or high quality hay. Coastal has the ability to use large amounts of fertilizer and produces according to amount of fertilizer applied. It has produced up to eleven tons of hay per acre when heavily fertilized.

Cooperators of the Upper Elm-Red Soil Conservation District who have planted Coastal Bermudagrass this spring in the Muenster area include Paul Sickling, Frank Bayer, Hubert Felderhoff and Sons, Dangelmayr Bros., Martin Bayer, Eddie Fleitman, Jake Siebold, Buddy Reiter, Claude Cannon at Bulcher and Roy Kingery at Dye Mound also have a planting of this grass.

"Agriculture is the most healthful, the most useful, and the most honorable employment of man." —George Washington.

Drought Fails to Halt Progress of Conservation Work

By R. H. Goodnight
Area Conservationist

Despite the dry weather last year Muenster landowners took a big step forward in their plans to get proper land use and soil treatment for improvement and protection.

The amount of conservation practices being applied to the land steadily increased as cooperators of the Upper Elm-Red Soil Conservation District worked to improve and keep the soils they have.

In the Muenster area last year there were some 11,300 acres in soil building legume crops, such as sweet clover, alfalfa, vetch and peas. These legumes not only serve as good grazing to relieve pressure on pasture, they also destroy plow pans, build up soil nitrogen and organic matter.

Thirty one miles of terraces were built by Muenster farmers last year to help control erosion on sloping fields. Three miles of diversion terraces were also built to block hill water off of bottomland fields. The leaving of crop residues on or near the soil surface to form a protective cover against splash erosion and as soil insulation was practiced on over 17,000 acres of farmland.

Twenty waterways were sodded to Bermudagrass or seeded to King Ranch Bluestem last year and now have good stands of grass. Several more that were put in failed to survive the drought. These waterways will provide safe outlets for terrace systems.

Other soil, water and plant conserving practices put on the land last year by the Muenster farmers and ranchers include 38 ponds for livestock water, 383 acres of planted pasture grasses, rotational deferred grazing on range land 7,939 acres and brush control was applied on 240 acres.

Farmers and ranchers who signed cooperative agreements with the District to save and improve their soil totalled 32 last year representing 10,800 acres.

All in all it was a good year and the conservation program moved forward in the Muenster area.



SCENES LIKE THIS CAN BE PREVENTED

... and we can help you do it.

It's our business to help establish sound conservation practices... such as building terraces, filling gullies, digging ponds and clearing brush.

Otto Brothers Contractors
Muenster

THANKS A MILLION

To the Supervisors of the Upper Elm-Red Soil Conservation District

... for favoring us with the purchase of many new John Deere Van Brunt grain drills.

We appreciate their patronage and we are pleased that they found our drills exceptionally well adapted to legume seeding.

Farm with John Deere equipment and save money while saving and improving your soil.

H. E. Myers & Sons
Gainesville

Congratulations to Cooperators of the Soil Conservation District

During soil conservation week we salute you on the fine job you are doing in saving & improving the fertility of your land. The work you are doing is the foundation of this Community's future security and comfort.

In our way we are striving also to contribute to the community's welfare... by constantly working to provide better telephone service.

Our Special Congratulations to the 1954 Conservation Champs

Muenster Telephone Co.

Nature Is Not a Nudist

Oh Mother Nature keeps her soil covered up.

It's not through modesty, but for self protection that nature strives to keep a cover on the soil. The land needs cover and nature uses cover as her first line of defense.

The same forces that build soils from rock try to destroy them and cover is the soil's protection against these forces.

First, there is the raindrop. Small as it is, it packs a terrific wallop. The energy expended by one raindrop striking the soil is enough to lift a pocket knife two inches into the air. Millions of raindrops can splash tons of topsoil loose, pound the surface into a hard crust and then move tons of soil from the field silting up lakes and rivers in the process. Cover is the cushion that takes the punch out of the falling rain. Cover may be growing plants or the dried remains of plants, but it still serves to protect the soil and get more water into the soil.

Heat is the second enemy of the soil. First, there is the vital matter of soil water. On a 100 degree day bare soil will reach 135 degrees, while soil with a cover will be in the cool nineties. Makes a big difference in the amount of evaporation. The water saved can be used for plant growth. Besides there are a lot of plants that stop growing when soil temperatures pass the 100 degree mark. Soil organisms such as earthworms, fungi, bacteria etc., also stop working when soil temperatures reach 100 degrees.

Cold is also an enemy of a

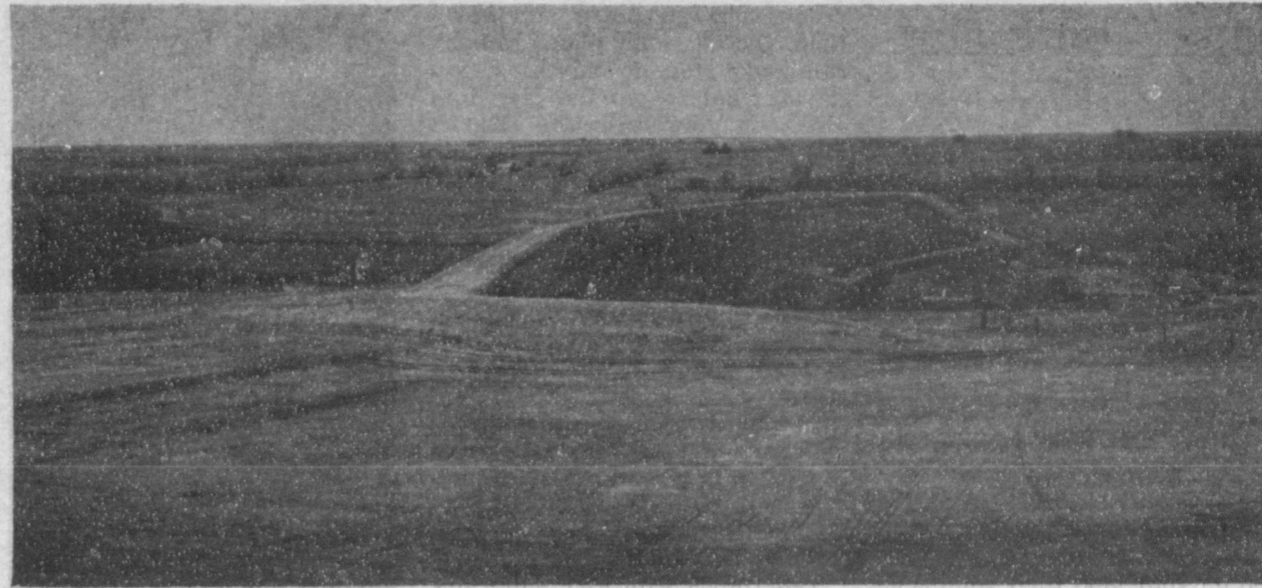
live, productive soil. The soil organisms come to a dead stop on their important jobs of rotting plant residues, making fertilizer available and sticking soil particles together when their home gets too cold. Cover insulates against cold and keeps the soil above 45 degrees, so these workers will carry on.

Wind is another enemy of the soil. Recent dust storms were caused by wind picking up soil from land on which there was no cover. Leaving stubble from crops on the soil surface or getting a cover of grasses on the land can prevent this terrific soil loss.

Necessary cover for the soil can be maintained by planning to have a thick growing crop on the land during the spring months when heaviest rainfall is most likely and by leaving all plant remains on or near the soil surface whenever the land is worked. Grasslands need half of each year's growth of grass left on the soil to provide a protective cover of insulation.

A house without a roof is an unfinished, ugly and easily damaged thing. It is at the mercy of the weather. Bare land is in exactly the same fix. Nature's first line of defense was cover, all the year, every year.

Farming or ranching that lays the lead bare to beating rain, burning sun, and high winds is not Conservation Farming. Nature's answer to every challenge of climate is cover. Can man farm without cover and win? If he can, Nature is wrong.



COMPLETED FLOOD DETENTION RESERVOIR on Lutkenhaus farm. Site is on Copeland Creek a tributary of Elm Creek of the Trinity River. Drainage at this point is 2,600 acres. Sediment pool will be 18 acres. Drop inlet structure and filter inlet structure can be seen on front slope of dam. The 300 foot wide emergency spillway is in foreground. Dam and spillway are covered with topsoil and will be planted to grasses. The fence around dam and spillway is to enable landowner to manage grazing on structure. The Lutkenhaus farmstead is in left background.

Purpose of Detention Reservoir Is To Control Floodwater at Its Source

The Upper Elm-Red Soil Conservation District's flood prevention program began to roll this year with construction of five flood retention reservoirs on the headwaters of Elm Creek between Muenster and Saint Jo. Of the five reservoirs three are complete and the other two are nearing completion.

The District up-stream flood prevention program operates on the belief that the best time to stop a flood is before it becomes a flood. Tiny streams must be

checked before they become wide rivers of muddy water damaging rich bottomland and destroying highways and homes.

This means that rainfall must be kept in check from the moment it strikes the soil. As much of it as possible must be absorbed by the soil and excess run-off water must be controlled by vegetation, terraces, waterways and finally by small dams on the smaller creeks. These dams are designed to hold back waters from heavy rains and release

them slowly so that creek channels will not become overloaded.

Used in the overall program to prevent floods are practices used by every conservation farmer or rancher to check the water where it falls on fields and grasslands. These soil and water conserving practices such as using deep rooted legumes regularly in the crop rotation, seeding grasses, sodding waterways, terracing cropland, properly managing grassland to keep a good soil cover, and leaving crop residues on the soil surface, all increase the amount of water absorbed by the soil and slow down run-off water so that it does not carry off topsoil to fill the reservoirs with silt.

The Districts up-stream flood prevention program is designed to stop floods at the place they start. By doing this they will protect all cropland below the dams. The series of small up-stream detention dams and land treatment will do much toward controlling floods on the main streams and will protect bigger structures of downstream. Dams controlling run-off from the head of the watershed will increase production of the bottomland fields along all the stream. They will also protect other property by preventing flood damage to highways, bridges and homes.

These detention dams are built on private lands and when completed, are turned over to the landowners who gave easements so that they could be constructed. The District retains only the right of inspection of the structures to see that they function properly.

The entire up-stream flood prevention program belongs to the people and it is up to the local people to see that it is carried out and maintained.

These five reservoirs are only a beginning. There are many more reservoirs needed and sites have been picked. Some already have permission of landowners for construction, others on Brushy and Dry Elm creeks still are lacking that important go ahead signal.

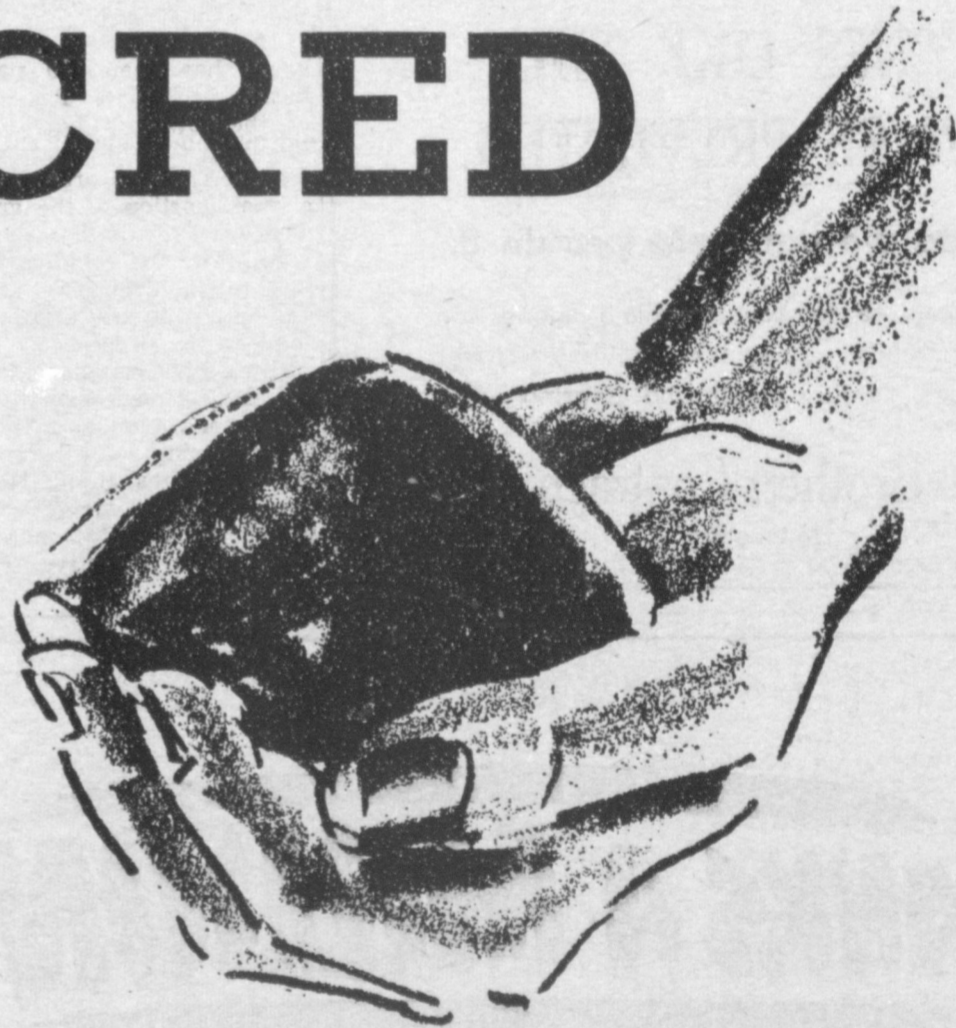
The District and the Elm Creek Watershed Association will need the help of all the people if this program is to succeed.

The program has started to move. It's up to everyone to see that it continues to keep going.



S. H. HILBURN AND FRANK NEEDHAM stand knee-deep in Madrid Sweet Clover on the Andress estate north of Muenster. Hilburn and Needham cooperate as tenant and landlord to get conservation practices applied to the land. Waterways, terraces, ponds and cover crops of vetch and clover are among the practices they have worked together to install on this farm. They have formed a good team to fight soil and water loss. The sweet clover was combined and produced over 200 pounds of seed per acre.

SOIL IS SACRED



Our Priceless Heritage . . . It Must Be Preserved

It smells good. It feels good. Treated properly and tended with care, it provides our food and income. Handled without thought for the future, it withers and grows poor . . . depriving us of our livelihood.

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

NTPA Milk Plant

MUENSTER

Moses Might Well Have Written The

ELEVENTH COMMANDMENT

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

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

FARRAR'S
GOOD SHOES • CORRECTLY FITTED



GOVERNOR ALLAN SHIVERS SIGNS A PROCLAMATION designating May 9 through 15 as Soil Conservation District Week in Texas. Looking on are, left to right, E. E. Durham, B. Tom Holmsley, C. N. Webb, Frank Greet, O. E. Harkey, Elmer Kolle, Dave Simons, John Royal, R. N. McGinty, Arthur Koehn, Frank Gray, Harbert Byers, Henry Smith, F. L. Martin, R. M. Bosell, W. O. Jorgenson, H. C. Noelke, W. C. Howard, and J. Earl Laney. All are Directors of the Association of Texas Soil Conservation District Supervisors.

★ RECIPE To Save a Farm

Apply to your Soil Conservation District for assistance. Obtain the assistance of a trained conservationist to help you determine the best use that can be made of each acre within the limits of its capability. Carve farm into pieces on lines determined by land capability classes. Seed adapted grasses on areas that can no longer be safely kept in cultivation. Add cover crops and legumes to cropping system and apply to all cultivated areas. Stir soils with implements that allow crop residues to remain on surface to prevent erosion and increase intake of water. Mold crust into terraces where necessary to control erosion. Spread cover of perennial grasses over surface of all waterways. Overseed grasses with winter legumes. Apply "take half-leave half" rule to native pastures. Sprinkle with water facilities for livestock convenience. Season with well-painted farm buildings, good fences and fat livestock.

★ RECIPE To Ruin a Farm

Cut one medium size farm into square pieces. Add successive crops to remove organic matter. Stir the thin layer of topsoil frequently to encourage the soil particles to be carried off by the next wind or rain. Stir when wet to speed up process. Allow plow pan to form, and burn crop residues if necessary to leave surface bare. Carefully run the rows up and down the slopes so that the rain drops can get away in a hurry, taking precious topsoil with them. Repeat until the dark color disappears and subsoil shows. Stuff native pastures with as many cattle as gate can be closed on, to insure rapid destruction of all grasses and develop bare surfaces to stimulate washing and blowing. Then allow deep, irregular gullies to form and leave the surface exposed to the sun to bake. Season with an unpainted house, broken down fences, some old machinery and an old barn. Repeat the process for a few years or until the farm is ready to be abandoned. "Nothing, in my opinion, would contribute more to the welfare of the States than the proper management of lands." — George Washington.



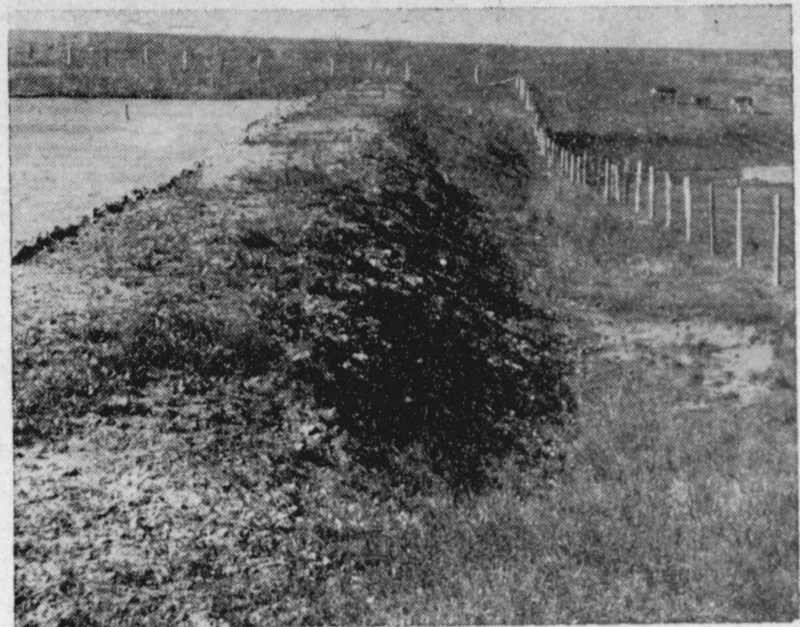
These grass clippings of per acre yields were made on October 12, 1954, on the Wright ranch at Gainesville. Soil and rainfall were the same. The only difference in the two pastures was management. The pasture in poor condition had been overgrazed continuously. The pasture in excellent condition had received rest during the growing season by being grazed in rotation with other pastures. Clippings were made in exclosures similar to the one shown.

Leave More Leaves To Make Roots to Grow More Leaves

Leave enough leaves to grow enough roots to grow more leaves. That's exactly what must be done to get the most production from grassland. Grass gets 95 per cent of its food above ground. Food is manufactured in the leaves and transported to the roots. The roots grow down into the soil for water and minerals to help grow more leaves, which will in turn make more food. If leaves are continuously cropped off by grazing the plant's food making department is destroyed and the plant dies of starvation. Roots are usually in direct ratio to top growth. If little top growth is allowed, the roots are weak and shallow, leaving the

plant helpless when dry weather strikes. When plants are weak they can't furnish enough food for livestock and the farmer or rancher must either sell off his stock or start buying feed. The success of any livestock operation depends upon having enough forage to meet the year-long needs of the animals. This can only be done by adjusting the stocking rate to the amount of forage that can be grown and still leave enough to maintain a vigorous stand of desirable grasses. Different ranchers use different methods to take half and leave half of each year's growth of grass. The most used method is the deferred rotation system. This method, used mostly on native grasses, calls for at least two pastures that divide the grass evenly. One pasture is used from green-up time until June, then the other is used from June until frost. Both are used during the

winter months. Pasture usage periods are reversed every two years. This system gives the greatest improvement in both cool season and warm season grasses. Another method widely used to let grasses rest is the use of fields of legumes, such as sweet clover, vetch and alfalfa, to provide temporary or supplemental grazing so that livestock may be kept off of part of the grassland during the growing season. Still another method used is the steer program. Calves are bought in the fall and carried until June. This system allows summer growing grasses ample time to grow and reproduce and there is always good grass to carry the animals through the winter. All these methods of grass management are designed to take half and leave half the grass or to leave enough leaves to grow enough roots to grow more leaves.

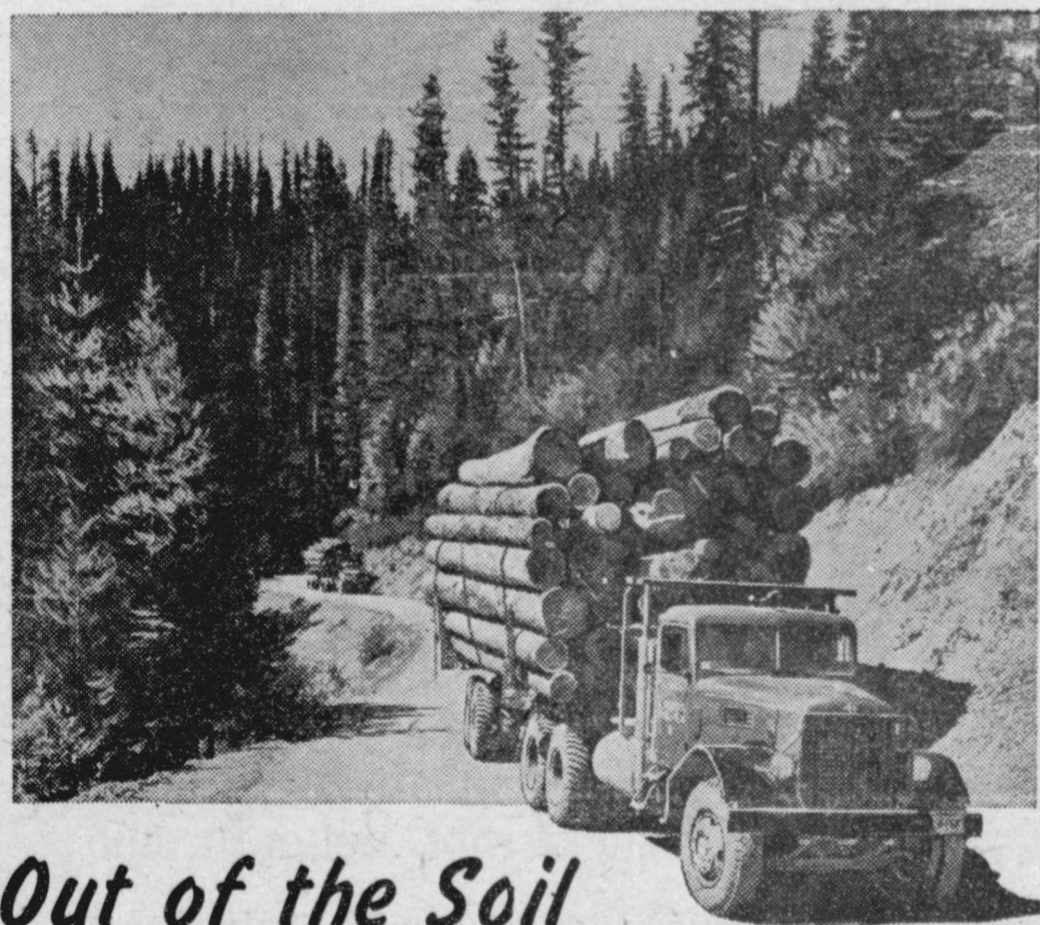


Let Us Help With Your Conservation Program

WE'LL . . . DIG YOUR PONDS BUILD YOUR TERRACES CLEAR YOUR BRUSH

Gilbert Endres

EARTH MOVING CONTRACTOR Ph. 195 Muenster



Out of the Soil

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

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

Everyone gains from sound conservation policies.

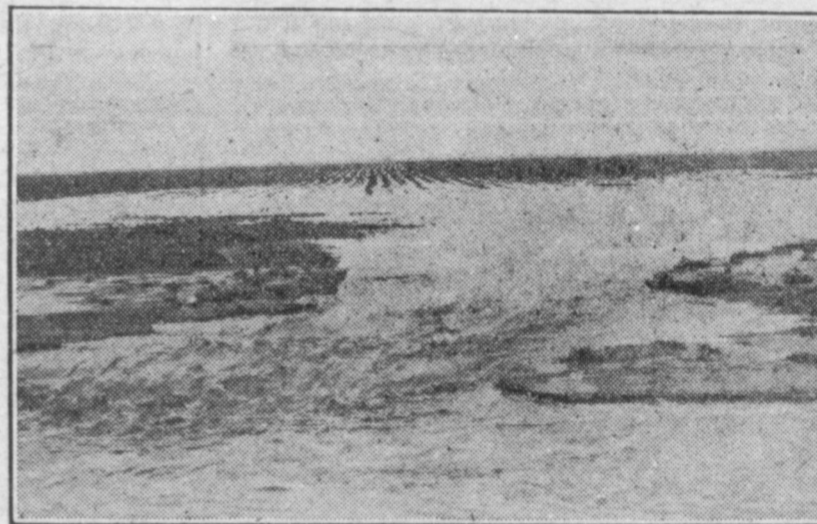
Our Soil Is Our Wealth - Let's Conserve It

IF IT'S LUMBER, CALL OUR NUMBER — 49

Community Lumber Company

RODY KLEMENT, JEROME PAGEL

MUESTER



Stop the Thief That Steals Your Soil!

As erosion's greedy hand reaches out to steal your valuable top soil, the future of your farm is at stake. Stop erosion before it starts.

Terrace and contour-plow your land and provide adequate waterways to control drainage. Prevent torrents of water from gouging your land into sterile gulleys. Plan crop rotation with soil building legumes to improve your soil's productivity. Follow the sound principles of conservation for yourself and for posterity.

Muenster State Bank

Jack Crownover of Nocona Wins 1954 Award for Zone 1

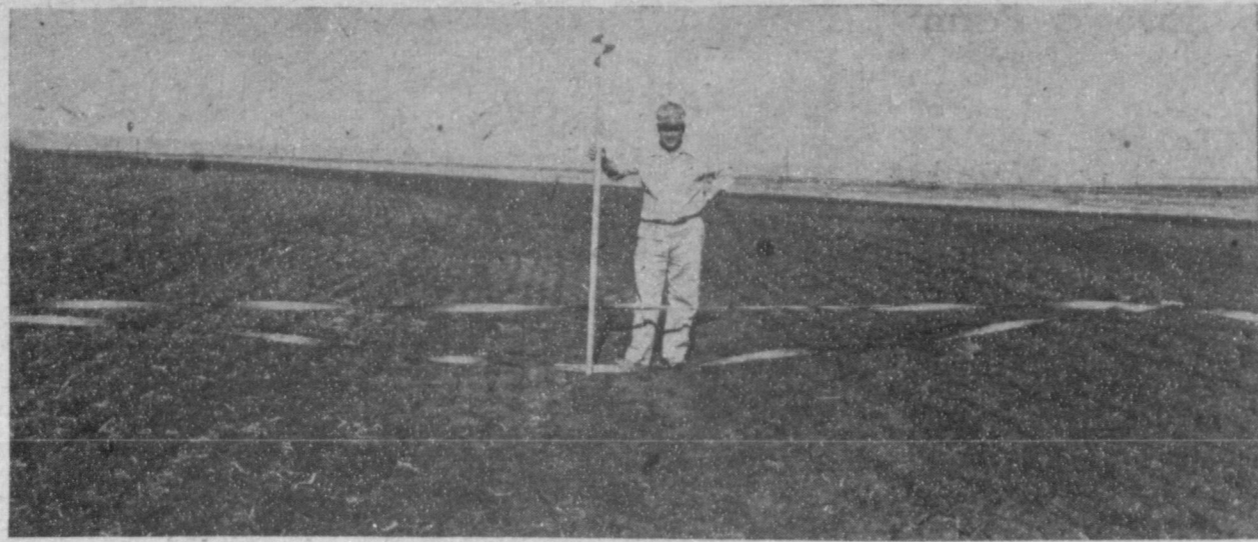


Jack Crownover is this year's winner of the Bankers Award for doing outstanding soil conservation work in zone 1.

The 400 acre Crownover farm is in the Red River Valley nine miles northwest of Nocona. He has been cooperating with the Upper Elm-Red Soil Conservation District for the past nine years, and has taken the lead in getting his neighbors to practice conservation by setting an example on his land and by spreading the conservation gospel.

Jack has applied almost all of the recommended conservation practices to his land. He was among the first to grow alfalfa in his area, and keeps a part of his cropland in this soil building crop each year. He has 40 acres in alfalfa this year. He also uses vetch and cowpeas on one-third of his cropland each year for soil protection and improvement. All crop remains are left on or near the soil surface to provide a protective litter against wind and water erosion.

The Crownover pasture also gets the conservation treatment. He has cleared 50 acres of brush and developed it into bermuda grass pasture, 75 acres of bermuda grass gets regular mowing to control weeds and another 50 acres has been overseeded to clover to get increased grazing. A 20 acre



CHANNEL TYPE TERRACE built by Tony Fleitman with tractor and plow on farm seven miles northwest of Muenster. Tape shows amount of water that terrace will safely handle. As shown by rod, water in the channel will reach a depth of 1.4 feet and spread over a wide area. The terraces are graded so that water moves slowly toward the outlet end where it is spread out over good grass sod to prevent soil erosion. Muenster farmers built 31 miles of these terraces last year. The terraces, when used along with other soil conserving practices, will protect over 900 acres of sloping cropland from damaging runoff water. Note the wide ridge and drillrows of grain. These terraces may be built with either farm equipment or power graders. Roy Endres, Jr., of the Soil Conservation Service holds the surveying rod.

pecan orchard was developed by brush clearing and proper thinning of trees.

Jack Crownover is a lover of the great outdoors, and when he's not busy on the farm he takes off in pursuit of his favorite hobbies of hunting and fishing. He has many trophies to his skills in these pastimes.

The soil conserving practices being applied to his farm also show his skill as a conservation farmer and he takes great pride in caring for his land and seeing that it is constantly protected and improved by soil conserving practices.

Grow More Grass By Mowing Pasture

COLLEGE STATION—Mowing helps eliminate weeds, sprouts, bushes and vines from pastures and favors their replacement by desirable grasses.

It also tends to keep grasses in a tender, growing condition, making them more palatable and nutritious to grazing animals.

Mowing should start when the most prominent weeds commence to bloom—before they have a chance to produce a seed crop, says E. M. Trew, extension pasture specialist, who stresses the importance of regular mowing in pasture management.

Eastern bitterweeds, a common pest in bermudagrass pastures, need early and repeated mowings to prevent them from making seed. Set the mower high for the first clipping and then lower for subsequent mowings, Trew recommends.

Fall blooming weeds are weakened by earlier mowings, but fall cuttings are added insurance against production of seed.

Mowing alone, however, does not build a good pasture, Trew notes. The soil must be sufficiently fertile to make good yields from grasses and/or legumes either growing naturally or from seedings. He recommends pasture fertilization.

In studies by the Angleton Agricultural Experiment Station, bermudagrass when mowed produced twice the forage and four times as much total protein and phosphorus as did unmowed bermuda. Tall growing bunch grasses often are injured by mowing. The low growing grasses tend to form a sod, and respond best to mowing.

"Those who labor in the earth are the chosen people of God, if ever He had a chosen people, whose breasts He has made His peculiar deposit for substantial and genuine virtue."—Thomas Jefferson.

Clover Pays off as Pasture, Cash Crop And Soil Builder

Facts and figures don't lie. Tony Wimmer has the figures to prove sweet clover is one of his most profitable crops. Tony keeps about 20 to 25 acres of his cropland in Madrid sweetclover.

In the spring he plants oats and overseeds it to Madrid. At harvest time he bales this for feed for his dairy cattle. From then until the next spring the clover furnishes supplemental grazing. The clover then is allowed to make a full growth, the seed harvested and a large tonnage of high protein residue is returned to the soil for its improvement.

In 1954 Tony's oats made 60 bushels per acre. All of this land had previously been in sweet-clover so he did not have a check against no-clover land but the community average for fall oats last year was around 30 bushels

per acre. Using this as a guide, sweetclover can be given credit for doubling his yield.

This past summer his seed yield from his sweetclover averaged 531 pounds per acre. Due to the abundant seed harvest in this area the seed price is down to 15c per pound this year. But, 531 pounds of seed at 15c per pound figures \$79.65 per acre.

Now let's add the figures. An average of 6 months of good supplemental grazing plus enough soil improvement to double the yield of the crop following sweet clover plus \$79.65 per acre worth

of seed adds up to the fact that sweet clover is a must in a profitable farming operation.

After seeing these facts and figures no one can question Tony when he says "I can't afford to not plant sweetclover."

Why work more acres when you can get your acres to work more for you?

No great nation has ever existed that was not surrounded by an adequate agricultural area, because a substitute for food has never been found.



Soil That's Pampered Yields Greater Profits

Soil that is pampered produces. By practicing conservation you keep your land where it belongs and also supply it with the ingredients it needs. Fertile and mellow, it will return every favor by yielding more abundantly . . . and by staying there to produce year after year.

JOHNIE WILSON

Gainesville

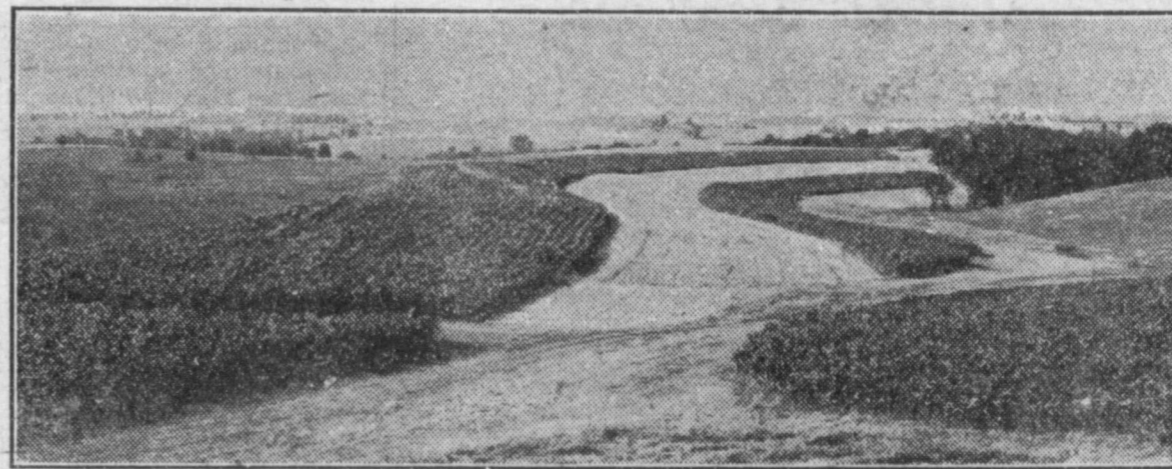


Soil..The World's Greatest Factory

It produces the food we eat, the clothing we wear, year after year, century after century . . . as long as it is supplied with raw materials and kept in proper working condition.

Thanks to conservation cooperators, the food and fiber factory of the Elm-Red District is being better supplied and better maintained . . . to produce more abundantly for us and for posterity.

SCHAD & PULTE
Handicraft & Farm Implements
110 S. DIXON • Gainesville • HO 5-4326



Save the Soil And Save Texas

You'll have

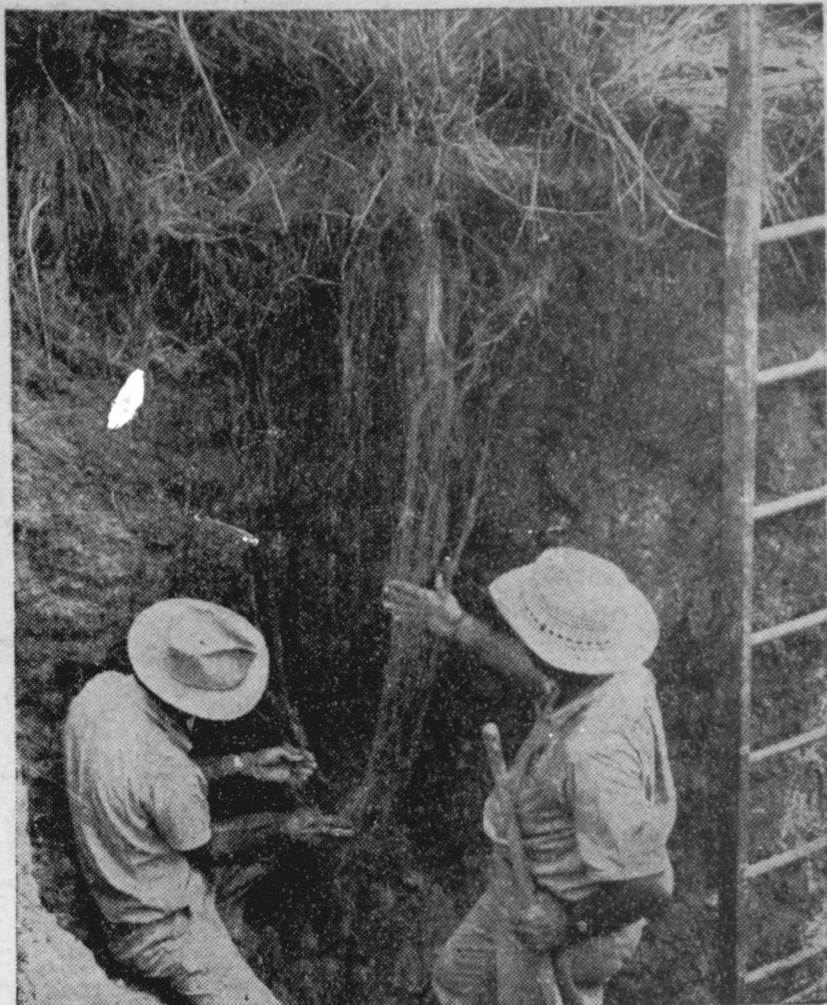
Better Land, Better Crops, Better Income

When you Farm the Conservation Way

See your Soil Conservation Service work unit for information on conservation practices which are most suitable for your land.

First State Bank

Gainesville



KING RANCH BLUESTEM ROOTS go down into the soil eleven feet. This explains why this grass is highly drought resistant and will continue to live and grow when more shallow rooted grasses have stopped growing and turned brown. This grass is being used widely around Muenster as a pasture and waterway grass.

"When tillage begins, other arts follow. The farmers, therefore, are the founders of human civilization."—Daniel Webster.

"The history of every nation is eventually written in the way in which it cares for its soil."—Franklin D. Roosevelt

Grass

(Swiped and revised)

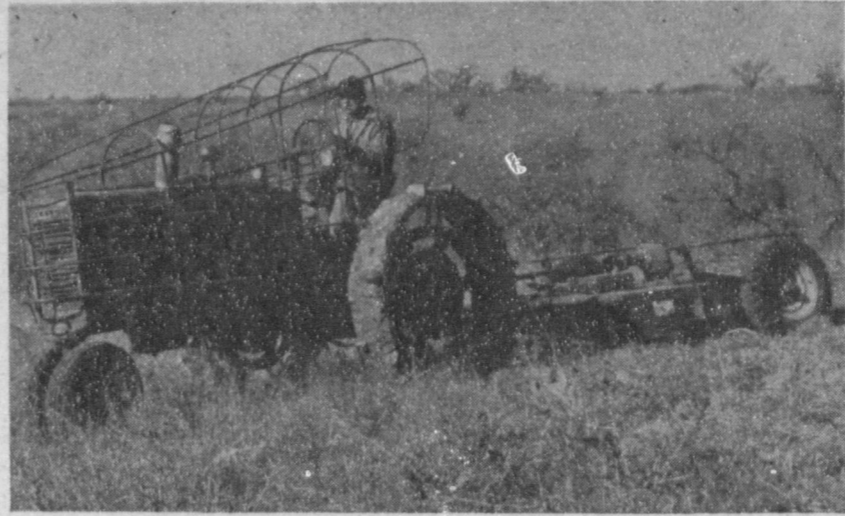
Look out across your farm. Look out from your store or office window or just out over the rolling landscape. Try to visualize the same scene a hundred years ago, five hundred years ago, a thousand years ago. The scene would be almost the same regardless of the time. A rolling sea of tall grass would blanket the countryside. Tall, deep green grass bending before the breezes. Grass, tall grass, was everywhere. That was the Muenster area of a long time ago.

Grass, millions of acres of tall grass, broken here and there by the wakes of herds of buffalo or the first herds of cattle grazing belly deep in nature's feedlot. Grass was King. Clear springs gushed from the lower slopes, streams ran clear, floods were almost unknown. All nature was in almost perfect harmony. There was no erosion.

Only a little over a hundred years ago, almost yesterday, man entered the picture. White man with plows and ambitions. Empire builders with churches, schools, cattle, railroads, cotton and wheat—grazing, burning, plowing, dreaming dreams. Grass wavered, retreated, almost vanished. Gullies cut deep, springs disappeared, streams went on rampages, even the sun darkened from the blowing soil before its face. The landscape looks different.

Today man, with his source of food supply dwindling with each new rain, looks forward in some confusion. Eroded fields, increasing population depleted wastelands, and angry floods make him wonder if he has won.

If man goes away, perishes from his greed and folly, grass will return. Grass, tall grass will creep into the city streets, the farmyard and the fields. Gullies will heal over and smooth out to blend with the landscape, buildings will crumble, ambition will be forgotten. Grass will grow beneath the plow. Man and his scars will be only unpleasant



JOE DANGELMAYR PULLING BRUSH CUTTER on the Dangelmayr ranch south of Muenster. The rotary type brush cutter mows and chops any brush that the tractor can pass over and is very useful in controlling woody plants on rangeland. The steel frame protects the driver from heavy brush and the steel wheels take punishment that would ruin rubber tires.

memory of a temporary visitor; only a splash in the eternal sea of time. For Grass is the forgiveness of nature, her constant benediction.

Use of Fertilizer Ups Pasture Yield

COLLEGE STATION—Pastures fertilized after renovation averaged 2,240 pounds of forage to the acre more than renovated-unfertilized pastures in recent tests at the Blackland Experiment Station, Temple.

The tests also indicated that pasture fertilization gives good increases in yield but that renovation alone does not necessarily increase forage production.

Conducted from 1952-54, the studies were designed to determine the value of renovation and fertilization of long-established Bermudagrass pastures.

Untreated check plots averaged 3,510 pounds of air dry forage during each of the three years, renovated pasture 3,390, fertilized pasture 5,500 and fertilized-renovated pasture 5,630 pounds of hay per acre.

All fertilized areas received 60 pounds each of nitrogen, phosphoric acid and potash yearly.

Conservation in Managing Range Nets More Profit

Farmers and ranchers who carry out a conservation management plan play a winning game. In this game each man has a group of checkers and each move he makes is calculated to pay off by giving him higher yields from each acre and at the same time improving his grass and his soil.

Since this is the game's object, a plan of attack is set up and a goal is set. The farmer or rancher works out a conservation plan on his place to set forth the steps he should follow. He distributes his salt and water and constructs necessary cross fences which will make his range management easier and stop cattle from ruining grass in a few spots and not touching it in others. Then he begins a plan by which he will get more grass on each acre. He begins by deferring a pasture all summer long. This is his king checker which will give him hay without the trouble and expense of baling.

He plants adapted winter pasture of vetch, small grains, and second year clovers to provide the greens needed with the hay on his range. This also helps him get his deferred range by providing much needed grazing right before greenup time. When greenup time rolls around he moves all his cattle into one pasture to graze the grasses which are coming out. His thought now is to "Divide and Conquer" because his other range is putting on a heavy tonnage of grass to be grazed from June first to frost thus allowing his "Greenup Pasture" to rest all summer. By dividing grazing he has conquered spot grazing and lack of wintering grasses.

He adds another winning play by planting adapted summer grazing plants on cultivated land. This may be Sudan, Johnsongrass or Blue Panic.

When Fall comes and many grasses go dormant this farmer or rancher opens the gates to pastures deep in grass which he has

W. R. Childs Named Best Conservation Farmer of Zone 5



W. R. Childs is being honored as the outstanding conservation farmer of zone 5 of the Upper Elm-Red SCD. He operates 3 farms totaling 325 acres and is located about 7 miles east of Collinsville. He raises cotton, small grain and livestock.

His conservation deeds are many as his record shows. Five grassed waterways have been put in. 4 miles of terraces have been completed and he is busy building another mile. These terraces are helping protect 158 acres of sloping land & the same acres are farmed on the contour. Crop residue is being managed properly on all of his cultivated land.

295 acres of soil improving legumes have been planted on his cultivated and pasture land. 40 acres have been planted to pasture grasses. His 80 acres of pasture land has been further improved through rotation grazing and proper use. Stock ponds have been built on each of his farms.

Mr. Childs gives his wife and two sons credit in helping him accomplish what he has done. The Childs work hard and they also play hard. Fishing and other water recreations are their main hobbies.

Mr. Childs has proved to himself and to his neighbors that the best and most profitable type of farming is farming the conservation way.

stored on his land, and knows that he will continue to win in this game of Play for Pay.

Cooperators with the Upper Elm-Red Soil Conservation District deferred over 32,000 acres of rangeland last year. Some of the farmers and ranchers in the Muenster area who practiced deferred, rotation grazing include: Dangelmayr Brothers, Phillips Brothers, C. A. Willis, Olin Merritt, Cecil King, Johnny Moore, J. G. O'Donohoe, Knox Brothers, C. E. Dunn, F. A. Dunn, H. L. Dennis, Buckners Orphans Home, Ollie Trubensbach, Tony Trubensbach, Luse Ranch, and J. H. Fields.

Permanent farm prosperity will not be found around the corner, but around the contour.

"Only the New Holland could handle my corn and sorghum!"

Says Dr. Chas. F. Webb, Quinlac Farms
R. 1, Oakfield, Tennessee



The New Holland Forage Harvester chops and loads up to 20 tons of silage per hour.

"Until last year, I harvested my silage mostly by hand using an old-fashioned binder. Then I decided to try a forage harvester. Three makes were demonstrated to me, including the New Holland.

"The corn and sorghum in my silage crop was unusually large—stalks ran as high as fifteen feet and up to two inches in diameter at the butt. Of the three forage harvesters, the New Holland was the only one that would make a round without stopping continuously to unplug the machine.

"I bought the New Holland and harvested approximately 45 acres, which averaged about 40 tons per acre, without any difficulty.

"I am particularly pleased with the reversible feature on the header and the large throat clearance at the fan enabling the machine to avoid clogging up and other delays. I am also pleased with the turning feature of the discharge spout as I use both trailers and trucks to haul silage."

Ask your New Holland dealer The New Holland is a compact machine designed for smooth operation... yet many owners report high capacity, too. Ask us for a demonstration on your own farm.

Model 621 Windrow Attachment

With this attachment you can harvest up to 18 tons of grass silage an hour. Extra-long spring fingers give positive pick-up. Overhead reel assures steady feeding.

Model 680 Forage Blower

Tilt-table blower has low, 22" operating position—swings up to let wagon pass. It can move up to 30 tons of grass and 40 tons of corn silage per hour. Wheels are retractable.

Model 610 Power Take-Off Harvester

This model has the same outstanding features as the self-powered harvester. It operates with full efficiency from any 3-plow tractor equipped with power take-off.



CROP RESIDUES LEFT ON THE LAND act as a mulch to protect the soil from beating rains. Keeps soil temperatures lower in summer and warmer in winter. Enables more water to go into the soil, prevents crusting and adds organic matter to the land.



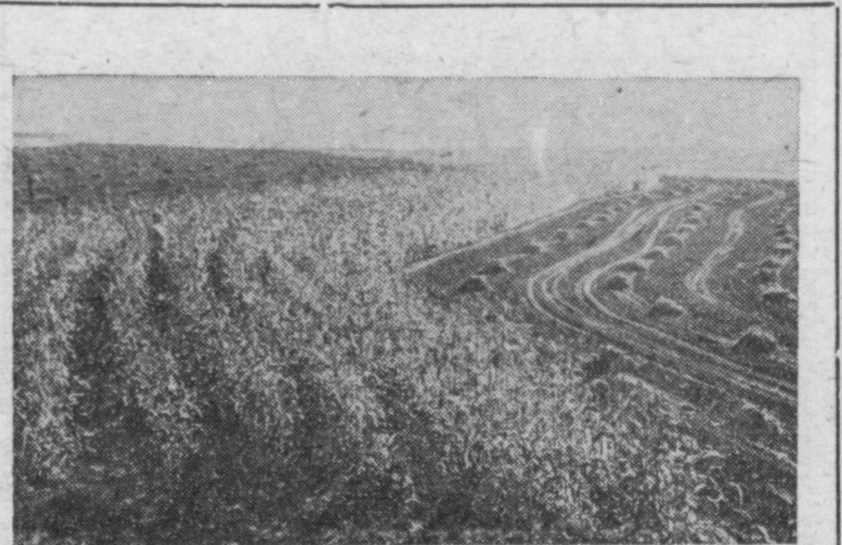
THE BETTER THE LAND, THE BETTER WE EAT!

Not just because of higher profit, which itself is a big inducement, but because...

Better land makes healthier plants. Healthier plants make healthier livestock. Healthier livestock plus healthier plants make healthier people.

STOCKMEN'S FEED STORE

Muenster



OUR LAND KEEP IT FOR USE! USE IT FOR KEEPS!

The land is our most precious natural resource. It supports us all. When we waste it we waste the heritage God gave us to preserve and use for all time.

J. P. Flusche

Muenster

see it now at your authorized **NEW HOLLAND** dealer

BIFFLE BROTHERS

Gainesville

J. W. Fleitman ---

conservation plan called for waterways to offer safe outlets for terraces needed on the sloping fields. Crop rotations to include deep rooted legumes were needed to build up soil fertility, break up plow pans and increase water intake. Proper management of crop remains was also needed to provide a mulch on the soil surface to prevent crusting and soil loss.

After working out his conservation plan, Joe began immediately to apply soil conserving practices to his land. The grass waterways were needed before terraces could be built, so two were sodded to bermudagrass and another was planted to Indiangrass. The old system of terraces was not working properly and was rubbed out and four miles of new terraces have been built. Soil improving legumes were immediately worked into the crop rotations and have been grown on 216 acres. Crop remains are left on or near the soil surface on all cultivated land to form a protective mulch. Bermuda, Buffalo and Indiangrass were planted on 56 acres to prevent soil erosion and to provide needed pasture. Two ponds were built to furnish livestock water in the pastures.

He has tackled the leased farm with the same enthusiasm that he demonstrated on his own farm. Since he has leased the farm a waterway has been sodded, over four miles of terraces have been brought up to district specifications, two ponds built, 8 acres planted to blue panic grass and the 90 acre pasture has been greatly improved through rotation grazing and proper use.

The Fleitmans operate a Grade A dairy, have three large poultry houses and sell hatching eggs. Grain and some cotton round out their operation. They have worked hard toward improving their farm, they have moved steadily toward their goal of protecting and improving their soil. Many improvements have been added to the farmstead in recent years, the latest one being a beautiful new home. The Fleitmans are justly proud of their farmstead improvements and their land improving practices and are well convinced that it pays to farm the Conservation Way.

Every farmer is a banker—of soil.

When you see a farmer plowing bent rows, don't conclude he's on a bender, for he's really on the beam so far as soil saving is concerned.

Ben Perryman ---

clover to break up plow pans and build up fertility. He planted vetch to add organic matter and to replace needle grass in his pasture. He began clearing the Bermudagrass bottomlands and overseeded them to vetch. He sodded a waterway to Bermuda grass so that a diversion could be built to keep the hill water off his fields.

Early in 1952 the Perryman home burned and the family lost most of their household possessions. But, undaunted, Ben leased a near-by farm and kept working. By this time, he was so sold on good conservation practices that he began applying them to the rented farm. To date he has had clover and vetch on all his cultivated land two or three times, he has overseeded his Bermudagrass and needle grass pastures to vetch to give increased grazing. He has built diversions to protect fields on both farms from damaging hill water. He has cleared and improved pasture on 26 acres of bottomland.

The Perrymans built a Grade A dairy barn in August, 1953, and have built up a herd of 22 fine milk cows.

After weathering four of the driest years in Texas history here's what Ben says, "Conservation farming is wonderful! Legumes are splendid in rotation grazing practice besides being good soil conditioners."

Ben's hobby is flying and he once held a flight examiner's license. Although he hasn't had much time lately to pursue this hobby, he hopes some day soon to get things going so he can get away occasionally and catch up on some flying again.

Blue Panic Grass Appears Suited to Elm-Red District

Blue Panic is the name of a promising new grass which is being planted in the Upper Elm-Red Soil Conservation District. Blue Panic has been tried very extensively and with much success in the dryland areas of West Texas and has received many pats on the back from farmers all over the country.

Claude Cannon near Bulcher planted 4 acres of Blue Panic two years ago. No sooner had the sun gone down than the entire field was leveled by a heavy rain. In spite of this and the fact that we haven't had much rain since then the Blue Panic is still there producing lots of high quality forage for Claude's cattle. A deep fibrous root system adds organic matter to the soil year after year without having to replant the grass.

Joe Fleitman planted eight acres of Blue Panic on the Kaiser farm East of Muenster. When the grass came up Joe scratched his head and wondered which was Blue Panic and which was Johnsongrass. Joe's cows didn't wonder though because they kept the Blue Panic grazed short while Johnsongrass was shoulder high. Both grasses were on the same plot and both were fertilized the same. The Blue Panic was just more palatable than was the Johnsongrass.

Cooperators of the Upper Elm-Red Soil Conservation District find that the chief difficulty with Blue Panic is that it has a very small seed which make it harder to plant than Sudan or Johnsongrass. So the District Supervisors have purchased and made over an old press wheel cotton planter to use in seeding Blue Panic.

This year Blue Panic withstood another test although it was hurt in the process. A late spring freeze cut it off to the ground after the Panic had made good growth during the warm days of late February and early March. The grass survived and is beginning to grow again.

Blue Panic is much like Sudan or Johnsongrass in looks and habits and has shown that it is a good summer grazer which does not have to be replanted each year. It has a high capacity for using fertilizer and should have a cultivation each year. Blue Panic should be planted on a good firm seedbed in rows for cultivation and fertilization. Planting time is May 15 to July 1 and seed should not be planted deeper than 1/4 inch.

Blue Panic may have a place in your conservation pasture plan.

A straight line is the shortest distance between points and a straight furrow on rolling land is the shortest line to soil destruction.

200 Pounds of Beef Per Acre Produced On Clover Pasture

Madrid sweet clover produced over 200 pounds of beef per acre when used as supplemental pasture on Phillips Brothers ranch at Saint Jo.

The Phillipses planted and phosphated the clover in spring of 1953 and despite the severe drought that year the 27 acre clover patch grazed 41 cows and 35 calves for three months. The Phillipses figure the animals gained at least 100 pounds each during this period for a total of 7,600 pounds of beef or 207 pounds of beef per acre.

In addition to this benefit from the clover crop there was the value of keeping the cattle off the pasture grasses during that period and giving the grasses a chance to grow and improve. A rest during the growing season is very important in the management of native grasses.

Last summer the Phillips Brothers combined 9,954 pounds of clean seed from the 27 acres. They had used the seed to sow clover

Confetti ---

hungry because somebody in our time failed in his stewardship.

Too many people have mistaken ideas about the ownership of land. They assume that a title gives them full right to do with it as they please. They fail to consider that each generation passes the land on to the next. In the eternal scheme each landowner is only a temporary occupant. The soil belongs to all generations and each occupant is morally obligated to pass it on in the best possible condition.

This kind of stewardship is the aim of the soil conservation movement... to preserve and improve so that land can be passed on in better condition than it was received.

in parts of their pasture land and have a good volunteer crop coming again on the cultivated land.

Other benefits from the clover include increased organic matter in the soil, better soil condition, increased water intake and protective cover on the soil surface furnished by the forage and by the crop residue after combining.



JERRY TALLEY, Radio Farm Director of Station KGAF will present awards and interview the conservation champions on the district awards program.

Awards Banquet ---

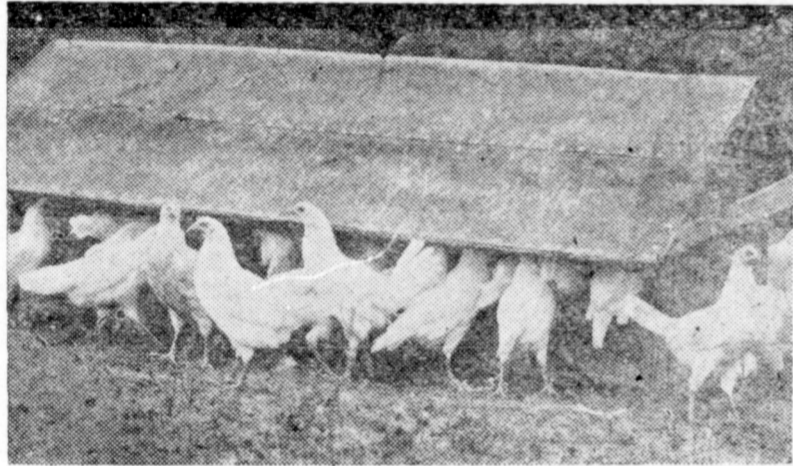
Gainesville. Other numbers on the program, under direction of Master of Ceremonies W. L. Peterson of Denison, are the sponsors' welcome by J. M. Weinzappel, invocation by Bishop A. Danglmayr, introduction of the speaker by Clyde Wells and supervisors' acknowledgments by Willard Kemplin. Bill Searcy's Blue Notes will play dinner music during the meal.

The dinner will be the first part of the program. As guests arrive, at the west end of the building, they will form two double lines leading to the gym. There they will serve themselves from two sides of two tables and eat as soon as served.

To conform with the streamlined method of serving the usual openers have been delayed. The welcome and invocation will follow rather than precede the meal. Awards and interviews come next, then the guests will have an opportunity to stretch while singing "God Bless America." The introduction, address and acknowledgment make up the remainder of the program.

Soil is the Nation's basic asset; Without it we're paupers.

Don't overdraw on your basic asset—the soil.



Chickens Are Soil Builders

Experts have estimated that every mature chicken on the farm contributes 35 cents per year to the fertility of its soil. Poultry droppings and used litter, properly applied to the soil, makes better land for better living.

Let Poultry help your conservation program.

Muenster Hatchery

Headquarters for Better Poultry and Better Poultry Supplies



Loss of Topsoil Means Loss of Prosperity

Our economic welfare depends primarily on our fertile soil. The work being done by our progressive farmers and soil conservation leaders is essential to the welfare and growth of Cooke County. Our best wishes for continued progress in this fine work.

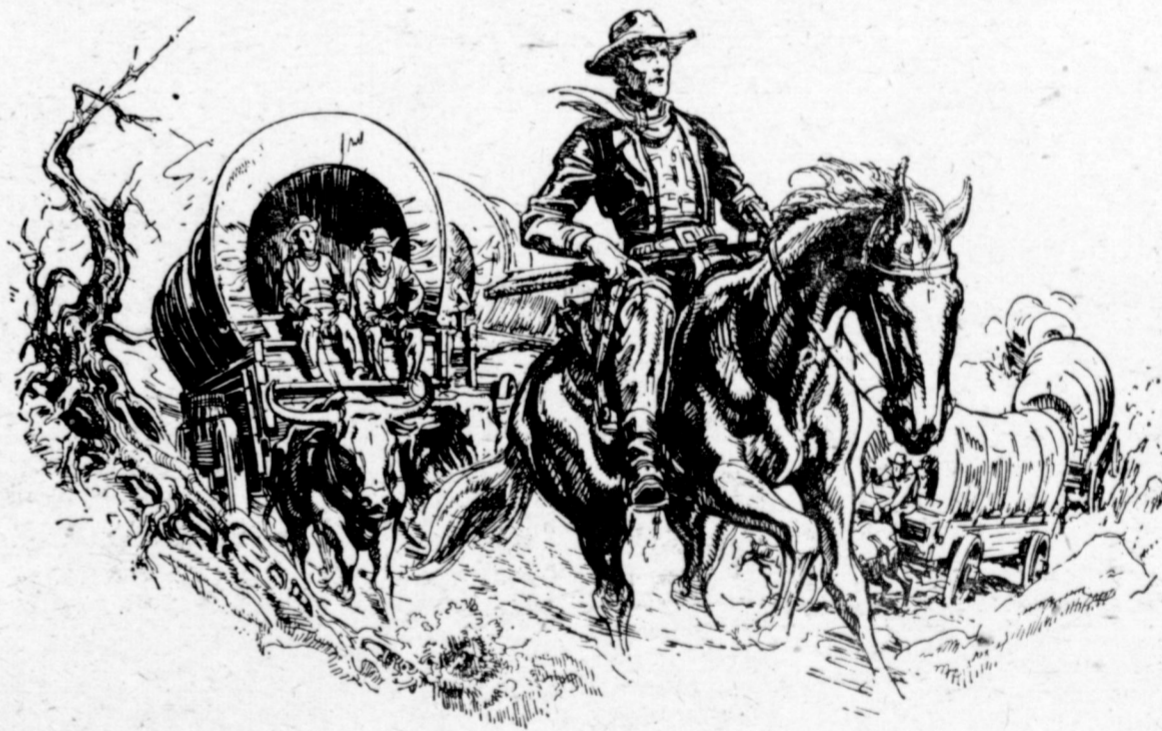
The MANHATTAN Clothiers

THE MAN'S STORE
National Brands are Your Assurance of Quality
Gainesville



TERRACES EMPTYING INTO ROAD DITCH cause nothing but trouble and soil loss.

Here is a picture taken near Muenster showing terracing out-letting into road ditch and showing some of the damage being done. Country roads are washed out making road upkeep more expensive. Power line poles are weakened and must be reinforced as this one was. The farmer has lost his fence and the terrace is gullying back up the channel into the field. Rocks have been hauled in to prevent gullying. Everyone loses when terrace water is emptied into road ditches.



Our Forefathers...

when they came to Texas rode into valleys and prairies lush with grasses which rose above the manes of their horses.

Then came years of wasteful, unwise farming, sapping the fertility of the land and leaving it exposed to the ravages of erosion.

Time has brought an awakening. A new type of pioneer is coming forward, cooperating with nature in keeping the soil and restoring its original productivity.

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

Muenster Livestock Auction