



# MUENSTER ENTERPRISE

VOLUME IV \*\*5c Per Copy MUENSTER, COOKE COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, OCT. 25, 1940 \*\*\$1.00 Per Year NUMBER 49

## Man About Town

Newspaper men everywhere can be proud of the way one of them died, in London. His name—one to remember—was Arthur F. B. Portman. Many Americans knew him through his by-line Audax. That was tagged on the copy he penned for Horse and Hound, for Portman was one of Europe's best racing reporters. Portman's wife was an invalid, bed-ridden for several years. She was unable to go to the shelters when the Nazi bombers came over to wage Hitler's war. That's the way it was the last morning the Portmans heard the raid siren. The reporter went where he always went during raids, to the bedside of his ailing wife. And there he was killed, with her, by a bomb.

Douglas Mackenzie, an Australian scribe, who distinguished himself in London until he connected with a New York paper, was being shown the midtown places by confrere Gene McHugh, 20 years with the same sheet. . . . Gene is a man of few superlatives, but when Mackenzie asked him what sort of a fellow a rival was, Gene's orchid was what any reporter would welcome on his tombstone: "He's a newspaperman. Period!"

The Headliners: Margaret Lindsay's quote: "Every actor has a certain amount of ego" . . . Yeah, sometimes they think they're good and sometimes they think nobody else is. . . . Same lady's comment: "Actresses like to talk about themselves" . . . Except when they are gargling. . . . Ann Sheridan's warning: "There are some things girls have to know about men" . . . She means that it is less of a strain to walk some place with a man than go there with him in a taxicab. . . . Adolphe Menjou's line: "The screen is an educator" . . . Sure, a diploma from the screen entitles you to enter any kindergarten.

Sinclair Lewis has quit the stage because, he complained, acting took up too much of his time. . . . Anybody who ever saw Red play a scene knew he was bound to run out of time sooner or later, the way he was consuming it.

New York Novelties: This is the very sad story of Strawberry Sam, a milk-wagon horse, who had the West Fifty-eighth street beat. Sam would walk up onto the sidewalk to greet show-folks coming home in the wee hours. They usually gave him sugar lumps or they'd pet his nose. . . . One dawning Sam went too far and bit a chorus girl's fingers. . . . So they treated him like a policeman who is being demoted. . . . They banished poor Sam to the Jackson Heights "sticks" for three months. . . . But he took it all like a man, and is now back on the Fifty-eighth street beat again.

Memos of a Nightlighter: The fingerprinting of night club employees, etc., revealed six convictions against a famed joynt owner. . . . Joan Burgess, the lovely dancer, and millionaire furrier Merl will middle-aisle. . . . What's happening to the Broadway Royalty "Prince" Mike Romanoff has gone to work in a night club, and now "Duchess" Cynthia Cavanaugh is booked at Bertolotti's as a truck. . . . A famous actress was locked up in Los Angeles on a dope charge.

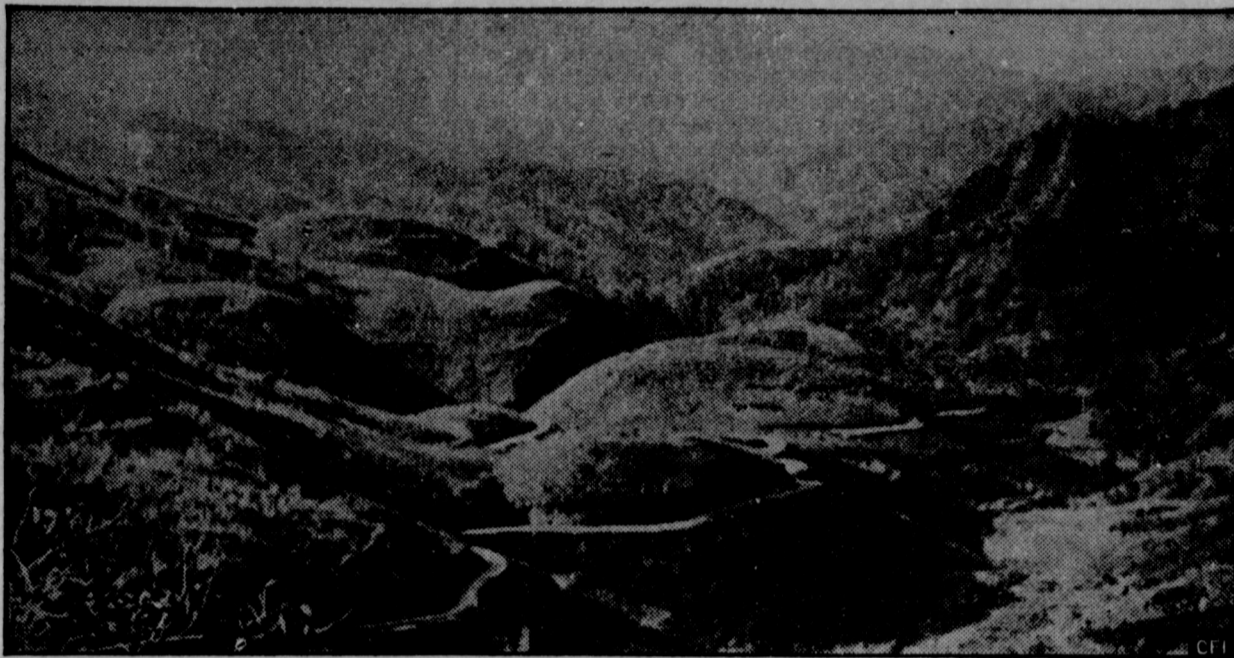
Paul Muni and Nigel Bruce almost came to blows on the "Hudson Bay" set. . . . Page 40 in "Life" has the midtowners giggling. . . . Georgette McKee (who plays Hilda in "Ramparts We Watch") became Mrs. N. H. Willis in Illinois. . . . Mischa Auer will next marry Joyce Hunter, vocalist with the Henry King orchestra. Auer gave his wife the \$25,000 house and big coin for his freedom. . . . Literotics say Christopher Morley didn't write "Kitty Foyle," that his daughter did and that the book was peddled under his name to make bigger money for her.

Sounds in he Night: At the Whirling Top: "They grew to love each other" (Continued on page 6)

## Has One Bad Tooth, Not Accepted by Army

One defective tooth is the only obstacle in the way of an OK for M. J. Endres, Jr. in his physical examination for admission to Randolph Field. He stopped here briefly Wednesday on his return to Teachers' College, Denton, after spending more than 2 days at Fort Sill, Okla., for his examination. Endres said he must have one filling then return to the army post to have it inspected. His understanding is that he will be accepted if the filling is accepted.

## BURMA ROAD REOPENED



BURMA.—A view looking westward towards Mangsh nitons to the Chinese forces. The Japanese threatened to bomb the Burma Road which was re-to bomb the road but accurate bombing would be difficult. The British last week. American made trucks cult because as can be seen the road is narrow and win immediately a dash over the road carrying mud-ding.

## Numbers Assigned By Draft Board

2860 Names and Serial Numbers Now Posted On Bulletin Board in Court House

Serial numbers have been assigned to all of Cooke county's draft age men who registered within the county on October 16, and have been posted on a bulletin near the county draft board's office in the courthouse.

The long task of assigning numbers was carried out by means of a lottery in which registrants' cards were shuffled in a large box and picked out one at a time until the full list of 2,860 was complete.

Prior to the shuffle names of out of county residents were eliminated from the collection and sent to their respective draft boards. Other such names forwarded from other localities to this county, along with names of some persons who failed to register on October 16, are expected to increase Cooke county's list to more than 2,900.

This assignment of serial numbers completes the registration of draft age men. Henceforth each person will be identified by his serial number in his local district and each is expected to learn his number as soon as possible. That information can be secured at the present time from an official list on the bulletin board of the Gainesville court house.

For the convenience of its readers the Gainesville Register is now publishing the complete list of names in installments. The Muenster Enterprise, confident it can secure a list within the next few days, expects to publish next week a list showing the serial numbers of all persons who gave Muenster as their address.

Once a man has received his serial number it is important that he remember it and watch official draft developments. If his number happens to be one selected in the national lottery at Washington he is due to receive a questionnaire which must be filled and submitted to his local draft board within 5 days. In the event he does not receive the questionnaire within a reasonable time he is expected to report to the local board and get one. Failure to fill the questionnaire because a person did not know his number was drawn is not regarded as a valid excuse.

The first number in the draft lottery will be drawn at Washington next Tuesday, October 29, it was officially announced Monday.

## MANUAL TRAINING DEPARTMENT AT HIGH SCHOOL GETS TOOLS

The public school's manual training department was vastly improved during the past week by the addition of three new pieces of equipment, a drill, a jointer, and a band saw all powered by small electric motors. Two other units, a circle saw and a steel mitre box are due to arrive soon.

Last year the shop's only powered equipment consisted of a lathe and a jig saw. Any other operations required on projects had to be done with hand tools.

Leon "Doc" Hellman has been promoted to staff sergeant, it has been announced by officials at Randolph Field. Leon, a son of William Hellman of this city, is a member of the 48th squadron at the field and on February first of this year was promoted to sergeant.

## MANNING NEW U. S. ARMY SCOUT CAR



CLEVELAND, OHIO.—United States mechanized troops at their machine gun positions in one of the new scout cars being manufactured at a motor company plant here. The tires of the vehicle are bullet proof.

## TRUSTEES APPROVE PROPOSAL FOR HOT LUNCHES AT SCHOOL

A project to provide hot lunches for pupils at the public school was approved in a recent meeting of the school board and will become effective at the earliest possible date.

According to word received Wednesday from Principal Virgil Lee Welch, the project is made possible through the cooperation of the federal government and the local school board, the former furnishing a worker and the commodities, the latter furnishing the equipment.

The only delay now, Welch said, is selection of someone to prepare the meals. He has received recommendations of ladies at Gainesville but is reluctant to make a choice unless he finds that Muenster has no eligible person. Regulations require one who can qualify for WPA. Although this city has no one listed on relief he feels that someone should be able to qualify.

Meals will cost the children five cents each, and payment can be made in cash or its equivalent in acceptable commodities.

## INTEREST NOTED IN STOCK COMPANY TO RE-FINANCE REFINERY

A new spark of life was noted this week in the proposal originated some time ago to form a local stock company and put Muenster's refinery back on a production schedule. Existing conditions offer little hope that the business can resume operation under its former management.

Several local men have shown an interest in the proposition, the principal question in their minds being the amount of money required to take over the plant and start business. All seem agreed that prospects for profitable operation are favorable.

Conditions here are said to be above the average encountered by small refineries. Distressed oil is on hand, equipment is in good condition, the potential market is good, fuel is cheap and abundant, and plenty of labor is available. In addition the business itself looms as a valuable asset for the community in that it would furnish a market for distressed oil and create a sizeable payroll. Under its former management the plant employed an average staff of about 15 men.

## Electric Co-op To Build 121 Miles Of Line

Another major expansion of the Cooke County Electric Cooperative Association will be under way in the near future when work begins on 121 miles of new line from several points on the present system.

J. H. Flood, manager, disclosed this week that REA headquarters at Washington has released \$69,000 for the construction of 100 miles. That fund represents a surplus left over from previous allotments. A new allotment for the remaining 21 miles of the project is expected to receive approval within the next few weeks.

Some of the new line consists of short taps at several points, the rest will be extensions outside the present area. Principal areas to be served by the extensions are north-west of Nocona to the Clay county line, Callisburg, Dexter, and small districts south of each of the following: Hood, Gainesville, Bonita and Caps Corner.

Much of the new project is a result of survey work by J. M. Whiteside during the past two months. 243 member-consumers are now signed up and prospects are bright for at least 50 more. Along with the new project Whiteside has secured about 25 connections along the present line.

During its first 18 months of business the co-op has almost doubled its number of consumers. It energized 200 miles with 353 connections early in May, 1939, today it has 695 connections on 302 miles. According to Flood's estimate the membership should reach 1,000 within 6 months after the completion of the present project.

Selection of an engineer for the new line will probably be made at the next directors' meeting, Flood said. After that the staking award of contract and actual construction will follow as quickly as possible. The work should be finished in about 6 months, he said.

Little Lynette Walterscheid returned Sunday from a visit with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stelzer, in Fort Worth, and in the evening accompanied another uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Jensen to Wichita Falls to spend several weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Jensen visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Richter, Sunday.

## Annual Turkey Packing Program To Begin Oct. 30

### LINDSAY TEAM AND 'PHONE BOYS LEADING IN BOWLING LEAGUE

League standings among Muenster's bowlers were subjected to more juggling during the past week when the fourth place 'Phone team rose to tie for first with the Lindsay quartet, which itself had previously been tied for second place.

Two decisive victories turned the trick. In one Jake Horn's 'Phone boys swept the loop leading Possums off their feet in all three games of a series, then Lindsay did as much for the trailing Fillies.

Four series of three games each were played since last week. The Flying Fillies lost 3 in a row to the Possums Thursday night, then lost 2 out of 3 to the Clodhoppers the following night. Monday the 'Phone team took advantage of the cheese plant's slump for 3 straight. Tuesday Lindsay beat the Fillies easily in 3 games. As a result the tally to date in games won is Lindsay, 8 out of 12; Phone Co., 6 out of 9; Possums and Weasels, each 5 out of 9; Farmers, 4 out of 9 and Fillies, 2 out of 12.

As regards team scoring honors the third place teams are ahead, the Weasels with an average of 485 per game and the Possums with 480. Lindsay has 477 and the 'Phone boys are crowding close with 475. For the Clodhoppers and Fillies the count is 466 and 427 respectively.

Jake Horn improved his individual record by 2 points for an average of 149 whereas Foss Swirczynski dropped from 146 to 135 giving second place to R. N. Fette with 140. George Koelzer fell off one point to 133 and Bill Schmitz 4 points to 128.

Games scheduled for the coming week are Friday, Clodhoppers vs Phone Boys; Monday, Possums vs Weasels; Tuesday, Possums vs Lindsay.

### Expect to Pass Previous Years' Records; Birds in Better Condition This Season

Muenster's annual Thanksgiving turkey packing program opens next Wednesday, October 30. Because of an earlier Thanksgiving this year the work must begin earlier to permit ample time for completing the season before Eastern markets close.

"In spite of the early start the working season will be shorter than in previous years," according to Roy Callahan, Wilson and Company representative of Oklahoma City, who will be in charge of the work.

This year's arrangement is the same as that of the past several years. Wilson and Company has charge of everything and leases the FMA equipment. Experience has shown that this packer's nation-wide distribution assures a longer and steadier market than the local organization could offer.

Callahan arrived here Monday night, and with Rudy Hellman, FMA plant manager, started his usual excursion over the territory Tuesday. On returning that evening he was optimistic over the season's possibilities.

Apparently there are about as many birds as last year, he said, and the quality is definitely better. Of course they could hardly be worse, he added recalling the poor condition of last year's flocks, but these seem to be even better than normally expected for the Thanksgiving market.

Callahan's goal this year is to pass last year's record of 12 car loads. He would like to get as high as 15 and hopes eventually, if he is permitted to continue making the season here, to build up the volume to 20. To that end he and Hellman are seeking flocks and dealer connections over a wide area, reaching even beyond last year's territory, which, in many cases was more than 50 miles distant.

"All we need now is the turkeys," Callahan said, "we have the market and the facilities for handling them." He expressed special satisfaction over the series of changes recently made in the plant's turkey department, pronouncing it a first-class, modern arrangement equal to those used in many large packing houses. It is probably the best in North Texas, he said.

Improvements consist of an enlarged pen—one third greater capacity—with a more convenient arrangement for herding turkeys; a new picking shed, also one-third larger; and a 50 per cent increase in cooling capacity. The vaults had always been regarded as exceptionally good but not large enough through the rush.

In all probability FMA members will again be asked to bring their turkeys in early to eliminate some of the later rush, Hellman said. During the past several years they have helped a great deal by cooperating in that respect. The real rush is not expected to begin until Monday, November 4.

### Volley Team to Play At Krum Invitation Tourney

Muenster High School's volleyball team will participate in an invitation tournament at Krum this Friday and Saturday, it was announced Wednesday by Miss Dorothy Fette, coach. At that time she did not know what team the girls would meet in their opener.

In their games to date the girls have been consistently poor. Their last encounter, with Myra Friday, resulted in two losses out of the three-game match.

Lack of a sufficiently large group of players to be divided into two teams for practice tilts has proved somewhat of a handicap to the girls. That difficulty is being relieved to some extent by help from former team mates and parochial players who occasionally visit the school during practice time.

### Subiaco Alumni Sponsors Benefit Picnic at Lindsay

Cooperating with other members of the Subiaco College Alumni, Cooke county members of that organization will sponsor a benefit picnic at Lindsay to raise their quota in a fund to buy special equipment for their Alma Mater. The proposal was adopted in the association's last general meeting in June.

Ben Overbeck of Teutopolis, Ill., is spending this week in Muenster as the guest of his sister, Mrs. Henry Ecker.

### NEXT WEDNESDAY IS DAY SET FOR COUNTY WIDE RAT BANQUET

Arrangements for the big county-wide banquet on October 30, 1940, are almost completed. A. S. Brient, County Agricultural Agent, and Miss Nette Shultz, Home Demonstration Agent, report that many persons are taking advantage of this opportunity to get rid of rats, and that orders for the prepared rat bait are pouring into their office.

If everyone in the county having rats will cooperate in this campaign many thousands of dollars will be saved in Cooke county. It is estimated that the labor of 200,000 men is required every year to produce the goods and property destroyed by rats in the United States. It is hoped that this campaign will reduce Cooke county's share of the \$200,000,000 loss each year in this country.

The rat is one of the most prolific breeders among mammals, having 6 to 10 litters a year with an average of 10 to the litter. If one pair of rats were allowed to multiply at the normal rate for three years, and if all of the animals lived, there would be 359,709,482 rats alive at the end of that period. The rapid multiplication of rats, as well as their migratory habits, makes it essential that every one cooperate in this organized drive on October 30, 1940.

Since the poisoned bait is the most satisfactory method to kill rats, prepared bait will be mixed at a central point and distributed to every community in the county. To these baits will be added the remarkable rattle, Red Squill. This is a very safe poison to use since it is relatively harmless to human beings, domestic animals, and poultry, but is very toxic to rats.

To obtain these baits it is necessary to order them in advance. Write or telephone to the County Agricultural Agent before October 26, 1940 and you will be advised where to call for the bait. If you wish your rats to partake of this banquet, do not neglect to order your bait right away, as these prepared baits will not be available at this low cost after the campaign.

Greeting cards from Robert Weinzappel, a cadet at the United States Naval Air Base, Pensacola, Fla., tell of interesting happenings among which is the gunnery practice last week, when he and one other student, out of a group of 60, qualified as experts in pistol shooting, for which they are to receive a medal. Machine gun and cannon practice were also features of last week's activity, he wrote.

**LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS**

E. P. Buckley spent several days of last week in Pawhuska, Okla., visiting his mother.

Remodeling at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alois Hess consists of a new kitchen and general repair job.

Mrs. Ed Wolf, who is taking a beauty culture course at Wichita Falls, spent Sunday here.

Al Walterscheid and Adolph Herr spent a day of last week in Duncan, Okla., on business.

J. W. Meurer returned home Sunday from a 10-day trip to points in Mexico.

Mrs. J. W. Meurer returned Sunday from a week's visit with relatives in Fort Worth and Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stelzer of Fort Worth visited relatives here Sunday.

J. H. Flood spent several days of last week in Fort Worth on business connected with the REA.

Mrs. Julius Filer and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Filer and daughter, all of Tours, were guests of Miss Mary Wiede-

man and her mother, Sunday, and also spent several hours with the Hoffbauer families. Mrs. Julius Filer is Mrs. Wiedemar's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Flood and sons spent Sunday in Waco with members of their families.

New poultry houses are under construction at the Joe Horn and Alois Wiesman homes.

J. C. Trachta spent Sunday in Archer county and stopped by Windthorst for a visit with Father Francis.

Mrs. Rosa Driever and son, Michael, attended the State Fair and visited relatives and friends in Dallas during the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Donohue of Springfield, Mo., arrived Saturday for a visit with her relatives, members of the Trachta families.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Spands and son, Roy Jr., of Gainesville, were Sunday evening guests of Frank Yosten and family.

Ray Wilde and two classmates from St. Mary's University, San An-

tonio, were weekend guests of Ray's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Wilde.

Rev. Edward Devers of Decatur and Henry Maley of El Paso, who is vacationing in that city, visited here with the Fisher families Sunday.

Mrs. Philomina Wilp, who has been seriously ill for more than a week, is reported improving slowly.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Miller and Mr. and Mrs. T. Miller spent Friday and Saturday on a fishing trip to Eagle Mountain and Bridgeport Lakes.

A. J. Felderhoff has recovered from an illness of tonsillitis that kept him in stock at George Gehrig's this week.

Mrs. Charles Varney and Miss Thelma Aldridge of St. Jo, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Schenk.

Jim Cook returned Monday from a vacation visit in his home town, Willow Springs, Mo., and in Guthrie, Okla., with two of his sisters.

Miss Marie Steinburger of Windthorst arrived Sunday for a visit with her sister, Mrs. George Mollenkopf, and family.

A complete line of Halloween masks, novelties and party favors now in stock at George Gehrig's. (Adv. 49)

Wanted: German farm girl for house work. Small family. Mrs. H. B. Lamb, Healdton, Okla. (Adv. 49p)

For Sale: 1935 Harley Davidson reasonably priced, completely overhauled. Wilmer Luke. (Adv. 49p)

Misses Joyce Bentley and Clara Hoening, student nurses at St. Paul's hospital, Dallas, were here Sunday to visit with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Steinburger, her sister, Miss Edna Lee Carter, and Raymond Johnson spent Saturday and Sunday in Wichita Falls and Windthorst with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy O'Connor entertained at their home Sunday with a dinner for a group of relatives and friends. Eighteen guests enjoyed the affair.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Horn, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Henschel and Miss Dorothy Trachta were among Muensterites attending the State Fair last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Miller and Mrs. Louise Wies drove to Decatur Sunday afternoon to visit with Mrs. T. G. Rogers and inspect her dahlia garden.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Weinzapfel and

children visited in Fort Worth with Miss Dora Weinzapfel, a student nurse at St. Joseph Hospital, Sunday.

John Rohmer was in town Tuesday morning for the first time since his hip was injured in a car-wagon collision seven weeks ago. He is able to get around nicely.

John Bayer, who spent almost a week at St. Vincent's hospital for treatments, returned home Sunday evening and was about town as usual on Monday.

Walter Becker left by bus Monday for Dearborn, Mich., to get a new Ford truck for the Becker and Rohmer feed store and to bring back a Ford pickup for Herr Motor Co. He is expected back Saturday.

Miss Lorena Fisher and three classmates, Misses Nellie Ann Riffler, Mary Greer and Marie Nash, all of OLV, Fort Worth, were weekend guests of Fisher families here.

For Sale: 261 acres of good black land improved; 130 acres in cultivation; 81 acres pasture; can offer good terms; a bargain at \$30.00. Reese A. Hays, Gainesville, Texas. (Adv. 49-52)

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dangelmayr, Mrs. Tony Felderhoff and Joe Dangelmayr visited in Dallas with Msgr. Dangelmayr on Wednesday of last week and also attended the State Fair.

Members of the Muenster Garden Club are reminded that the dahlia film, to be shown at St. Jo, will take place on next Tuesday, October 29, instead of the date previously announced.

Mr. and Mrs. Len Morris and Bob Mandez of Yucaipa, Cal., arrived here Monday night for a two weeks' visit with the Fette relatives. This is the first visit in 20 years for Mrs. Morris, who is remembered here as the former Libby Fette.

Miss Edith Mae Rhodes left during the weekend for Dixie, Texas, 6 miles from Tyler, where she began as art instructor in the school there. She teaches the pupils from the second to the ninth grades, inclusive.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walterscheid are the parents of a daughter, Betty Lou, born at the local clinic on Oct. 17. The baby was baptised the following day by Father Richard, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Meinrad Hesse as sponsors.

John Schilling, who has been sick for two weeks, spent a part of last week at St. Vincent's hospital in Sherman for treatments. He returned home Sunday evening with his wife and daughter, his son, Albert, and Emil Vogel, who drove to Sherman to bring him home.

Miss Bertha Jane Hoehn, who entered nurses' training at St. Paul's hospital, Dallas, this Fall, was forced to quit her course because of bad health. She will undergo an operation in the near future. At present she is with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Hoehn, here.

Mrs. Elizabeth Wieler, Mr. and Mrs. John Wieler and daughters visited in Ardmore, Okla., Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Billingsley, and also in Tishomingo, with Mrs. John Wieler's mother. She and the children remained there for a week's visit.

Mrs. T. S. Myrick and little daughters drove to Dallas Tuesday to meet Mrs. J. S. Myrick, who returned from a visit in Houston, where she was the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Fisher, who recently became the parents of a daughter, Ann Myrick Fisher.

Misses Irene Walterscheid and Dorothy Hartman and Lawrence Wimmer drove to Wichita Falls for a visit with Miss Agnes Fette, sister

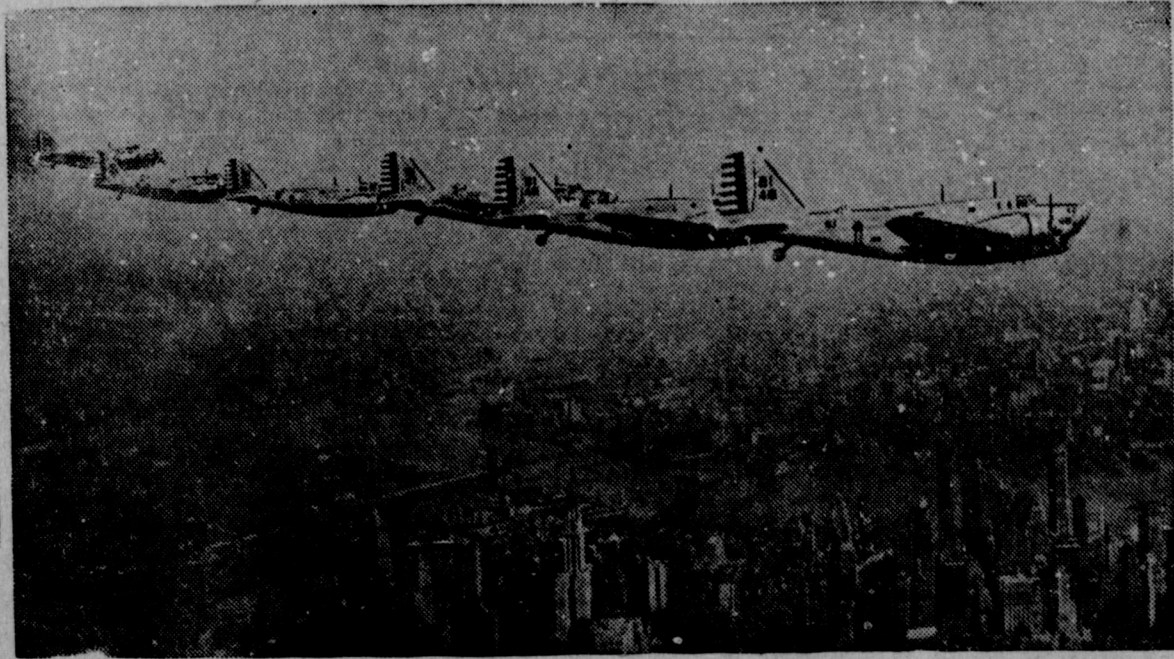
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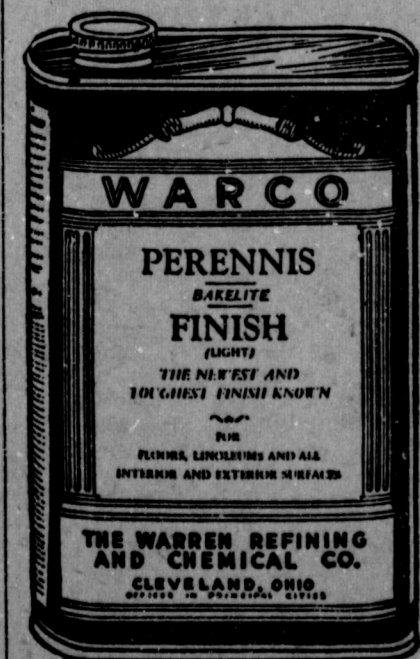


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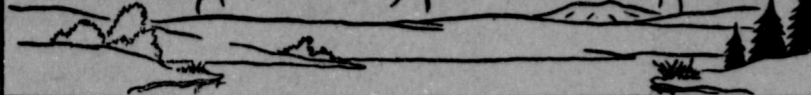
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## TEXAS OUT-DOORS



**MORE DUCKS THIS YEAR**  
Texans will have an opportunity to shoot at from 20 to 30 per cent more ducks this year than last, according to surveys by state and federal biologists. The U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service biologists who travel the flyways from far north to as far south as Cuba estimate there will be from 20 to 30 per cent more migratory waterfowl in the Lone Star State this year.

There were a large number of ducks and geese in Texas, especially on the coast, last year, but poor hunting weather held down the total kill. Sportsmen are fervently hoping for colder weather this year.

### INTO THE STOMACH OF THE WHALE

Many peculiarities are found among animals, reptiles and insects, although few are witnessed except by persons interested in nature study. When spiders bite each other's legs off, new legs grow back. The black widow eats her mate and makes herself a widow. A snake recently ate another one, but the "victim" didn't die, as was witnessed by a group of Texans, according to the Fredericksburg Standard.

Emil Petsch, Pete Weber and Harold Publ came upon a coach whip and another snake fighting viciously. One snake measured about five feet in length and the other about three feet. The large snake finally started swallowing the other. The smaller snake was eaten head first, but when two-thirds of it had been consumed the men used rocks to kill the larger snake. They thought they had also killed the smaller one, but were amazed when the three-footer crawled all the way into the large snake, turned around

and emerged head first, unharmed.

### RATTLER EATS 2 SQUIRRELS

That rattlesnake do considerable damage to the wildlife of Texas, as well as aiding farmers by eating rodents, is evidenced by the fact that a six-foot rattler was killed recently in Tyler county contained a full-grown squirrel freshly killed and another squirrel partly digested.

### DO DUCKS DROWN THEMSELVES?

The contention of many veteran duck hunters that a wounded duck will dive to the bottom and drown itself by holding onto vegetation has been brought up again. A Texas Game Department warden reports that during the last hunting season he saw a duck wounded by a long shot. He marked the spot where the fowl hit the water, but did not see the bird come to the surface. Reaching the spot, he observed bubbles coming up. Reaching down, he found the duck. Blades of grass, apparently broken from the main growth on the lake bed, were in the duck's bill.

### CAPITOL SQUIRRELS INCREASE

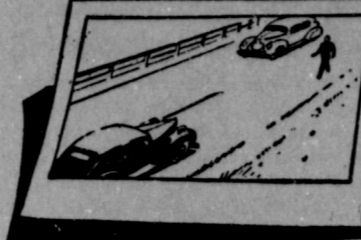
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It will take a couple of days to get through there. You turn in your age, birthplace, home, parents, etc. An Army officer will interview you, give you tests, try to determine your special military qualifications. You take out your government insurance and get vaccinated and inoculated against the catalogue of plagues. And you get your first uniform.

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You will live in a sort of tent city. It will contain screened and floored tents for sleeping quarters, kitchens and mess halls, regimental hospitals, water supply, walks, roads, electricity, fire stations, motor repair shops, telephones, postoffice, laundries, etc. You will attend moving pictures in tents, read magazines in the regimental recreation buildings, belong to a service club.

You can go on with your favorite regimental athletic teams. You can hear the radio, read, write play games or meet with your favorite friends in the recreation rooms on afternoons and evenings after work. You have Saturday afternoons and Sunday off and bus lines will take you to neighboring towns if you want to go.

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same state, where Whitney established a gin house in 1793. He made many improvements on his gin in Wilkes county. One of these was removal of the lint from the saws by means of a brush.

When Whitney's patent was granted March 14, 1794 by President George Washington and signed by Thomas Jefferson, it was for a period of 14 years. At the end of that time he faced competition from a number of gins that had been developed in the interim.

When his application for renewal of the patent was refused Whitney became discouraged with the whole cotton business and moved to New Haven, Conn., where he was successful in the manufacture of fire arms.

Although many improvements have been made in the gin machinery, the actual principle of ginning as worked out by Whitney remains unchanged.

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## TEXAS OUT-OF-DOORS

**MORE DUCKS THIS YEAR**  
Texans will have an opportunity to shoot at from 20 to 30 per cent more ducks this year than last, according to surveys by state and federal biologists. The U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service biologists who travel the flyways from far north to as far south as Cuba estimate there will be from 20 to 30 per cent more migratory waterfowl in the Lone Star State this year.

There were a large number of ducks and geese in Texas, especially on the coast, last year, but poor hunting weather held down the total kill. Sportsmen are fervently hoping for colder weather this year.

### INTO THE STOMACH OF THE WHALE

Many peculiarities are found among animals, reptiles and insects, although few are witnessed except by persons interested in nature study. When spiders bite each other's legs off, new legs grow back. The black widow eats her mate and makes herself a widow. A snake recently ate another one, but the "victim" didn't die, as was witnessed by a group of Texans, according to the Fredericksburg Standard.

Emil Petch, Pete Weber and Harold Puhl came upon a coach whip and another snake fighting viciously. One snake measured about five feet in length and the other about three feet. The large snake finally started swallowing the other. The smaller snake was eaten head first, but when two-thirds of it had been consumed the men used rocks to kill the larger snake. They thought they had also killed the smaller one, but were amazed when the three-footer crawled all the way into the large snake, turned around

and emerged head first, unharmed.

**RATTLER EATS 2 SQUIRRELS**  
That rattlesnake do considerable damage to the wildlife of Texas, as well as aiding farmers by eating rodents, is evidenced by the fact that a six-foot rattler was killed recently in Tyler county contained a full-grown squirrel freshly killed and another squirrel partly digested.

### DO DUCKS DROWN THEMSELVES?

The contention of many veteran duck hunters that a wounded duck will dive to the bottom and drown itself by holding onto vegetation has been brought up again. A Texas Game Department warden reports that during the last hunting season he saw a duck wounded by a long shot. He marked the spot where the fowl hit the water, but did not see the bird come to the surface. Reaching the spot, he observed bubbles coming up. Reaching down, he found the duck. Blades of grass, apparently broken from the main growth on the lake bed, were in the duck's bill.

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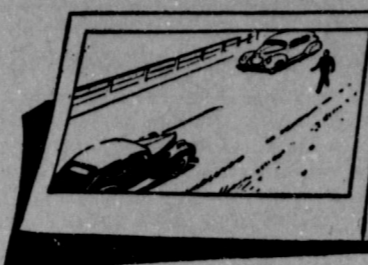
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Published Every Friday at Muenster, Cooke County, Texas

R. N. FETTE, Editor and Publisher  
ROSABELL DRIEVER, Assistant Editor  
EUGENE CARTER, Operator-Printer.

Entered as second-class matter December 11, 1935, at the post office at Muenster, Texas, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1940

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



**A NATIONWIDE JURY**

The present trend of politics suggests a possibility that Martin Dies may, consciously or unconsciously, become a major campaigner for the anti-New Deal party. His latest reports, said to contain shocking revelations of subversive activity involve a considerable number of high ranking government officials. The Willkie forces are using this information widely as campaign material.

That such reports and various other charges are becoming profoundly important can be gathered from the fact that President Roosevelt has decided to do some campaigning after all. No more can he and his colleagues sit back with the satisfaction that Willkie's ravings are helping their campaign.

The race has passed the stage of name calling and wisecracking. These charges cannot be ignored. If New Dealers cannot offer successful refutations or give plausible explanations for some of their compromised positions their chances of victory are severely handicapped.

Observing people have known for a long time that our government is drifting toward socialism. An endless system of bureaus (whose rulings have the force of law) have placed innumerable limitations on individual liberty, socialized industry has crippled private industry and threatens to destroy it completely, a socialized concept of society is forcing initiative to support indolence.

These things have grown more and more apparent in recent years. Thinking men saw the absurdity of our position, how we denounced foreign systems in one breath and praised them in the next—under new, more idealistic names—as a priceless boon to this liberty loving nation. Those trends, however, were regarded as honest efforts to correct existing troubles, as justifiable curtailment of democracy to achieve some worthwhile objective. Few dared to assume that American leaders were actually in cahoots with foreign agents. The idea was unthinkable. We are still reluctant to believe it.

Knowing nothing in particular about the charges we prefer adopting the ancient democratic view that persons concerned are innocent until proved guilty. This may be another case similar to that uncovered in Hollywood where film notables found themselves in embarrassing positions after accepting honorary memberships in organizations parading under high-sounding names. It is even possible some men will be disgraced when the records show how they were duped into giving actual aid to subversive movements. A sense of fairness prompts us to hope the mistakes, if any, were made through ignorance rather than treason. On the other hand—if the charges are true—we cannot but lose confidence in the men implicated.

Whatever the outcome, the case is now before us. An indictment has been made, the trial is now in progress with Willkie forces on the prosecution and Roosevelt forces on the defense, and with the American public as a jury. It is the solemn duty of the jury to listen closely and consider its verdict as one of factors controlling its vote on election day.

**THE MAJOR PROBLEM**

It is old stuff to say the coming presidential election is the most important the country ever knew, still, there was never a time when that statement was quite as true. Through more than a century and a half parties have been fussing over matters of policy but they have always agreed on fundamentals. This year we have an election to determine which of two sets of

basic principles this country will adopt.

That is the point for men to ponder. Party affiliation in this case means nothing, for it involves a problem that heretofore has been foreign to both parties. Even the vitally important subject of national defense is secondary. Both candidates are determined to keep this nation and this hemisphere intact—and both are able men who, we feel confident, would be able to handle the task effectively.

The question before the nation is "should our government be permitted to hold and increase its present control over individuals, or should it adopt again the traditional policy of permitting men to determine their own destinies, watching over the nation to see that one's liberty does not transgress another's right?" In other words, "will we have a dictatorship or will we have a democracy?"

That question presents the case bluntly. It brushes aside the customary phraseology and simply admits that the present administration is telling us too much what we can and can not do.

However, with phraseology out of the way, are now confronted by another question. Is this country more secure, is the happiness and welfare of its people better assured by a dictatorship than by a democracy? Do the American people have the moral stability to recognize one another's rights sufficiently to live in harmony, or do we need a whip hand to make them get along?

There have been claims that a benevolent dictatorship is better than a democracy without conscience — a contention which undeniably has its good points. The only catch is the lack of assurance that a dictator would be or would remain benevolent. On the other hand there is no government comparable to a democracy operating on Christian standards. A free people living in voluntary—not forced—harmony always was and always will be the ideal system of society.

Have Americans departed so far from Christian standards that they cannot get along as free men? Have they reached an economic puzzle they cannot solve? Have they lost their traditional independence and self reliance? The answers to such questions should determine a man's vote on election day. If he has lost faith in himself and his fellow man he should favor the centralized power now growing at Washington. It will try valiantly to keep the nation under control. But if he feels he can manage his own business or farm, if he prefers opportunity to charity, he should favor a change.

That is the real issue. Our only hope is that all America will see it through the maze of minor contentions. It is more important than, though somewhat related to, the third term issue. Breaking a tradition is of little consequence. Perpetuating and increasing the influence of one man and his system is tremendously significant—significant in that it is a step toward dictatorship.

**What Others Say**

**10 BUSINESS COMMANDMENTS**

1. Don't wait for the other fellow to come to you; go to him.
2. In competition with others, always give them the credit of being a little smarter than you are.
3. If you have no money and little credit, capitalize on your personality. Sometimes it pays to have nerve.
4. Never admit to anybody—and least of all to yourself—that you are licked.
5. Keep your business troubles to yourself. Nobody likes a calamity howler—besides, he finds scant favor with the bankers.
6. Don't be afraid of dreaming too big a dream. It won't hurt you to figure owning a railroad, even if you have to compromise on a flivver.
7. Make friends; but remember that the best friends wear out if you use them too frequently.
8. Be square even to the point of "fickleness" and you will have mighty little occasion to complain of a crooked world.
9. Take advice but do your own deciding.
10. Don't toady: The world respects a man who can stand on his own legs and look the world in the eye.—Smoke Rings.

**WISE WORDS OF WEBSTER**

The following words, delivered in the United States Senate years ago by Daniel Webster, are more applicable today, perhaps, than ever before in the history of our country: "Through all the history of the contest for liberty, executive power has been regarded as a lion which must be caged. So far from being the object of enlightened popular trust; so far from being considered the natural protector of popular right—it has been dreaded, uniformly, always dreaded as the great source of its danger. Our security is our watchfulness of executive power. It was the constitution of this department which was infinitely the most difficult part of the great work of creating our present government. To give to the executive department such power as should make it useful, and yet not such as should render it dangerous; to make it efficient, independent and strong, and yet to prevent it from sweeping away everything by its union of military and civil authority, by the influence of patronage and office and favor—this indeed was difficult. And when we, and those who came after us, have done all we can do, it will be well for us and for them, if some popular executive, by the power of patronage and party, and the power, too, of that very popularity, shall not hereafter prove an overmatch for all other branches of the government. I do not wish to impair the power of the President as it stands written down in the constitution and as great and good men have hitherto exercised it. I am for the constitution as it is. But I will not acquiesce in the reversal of all just ideas of government; I will not degrade the character of popular representation; I will not trust executive power, vested in the hands of a single magistrate, to keep the vigils of liberty."

**Confetti**

By CON FETTI

Wanted: an explanation of how and why Britain managed to keep a secret of Germany's attempted invasion in mid-September. Why didn't it want the world to know of the repulse and how could it possibly keep a story of such importance from slipping out?

We civilians have always been led to believe that a large percentage of military secrets get out despite the most careful vigilance. A classic example was that recalled by some fellow in Kansas a few weeks ago when Canada banned weather forecasts for fear they might prove helpful to the Germans.

During the World War, he said, every effort was made to suppress reports of the 35th division's move to the front. Newspapers were asked to keep mum when the train pulled out of camp. Ship news was kept secret, and the soldiers marched to the front at night—everything perfectly planned and executed to surprise the Germans. Next morning the boys looked out across no-man's land and saw over the German trenches a huge banner reading, "Welcome 35th division."

Facing the local ten-pin addicts is a question that no one around here has been able to answer. Is there an angle of courtesy about the game demanding that a person be given an opportunity to do his best, as in golf, or is it a battle of nerves, like baseball? In the former game, we recall, everybody is supposed to be perfectly quiet while a player swings—to violate that custom even accidentally is considered unforgivably vulgar and unsportsmanlike. In baseball players and fans both heckle, a considerable part of the game is to get the other fellow's goat.

Perhaps it is possible to guess an answer from considering two different classifications of games. In baseball or football, for instance, both teams take a part in the same play, and preventing the opposition's score is as important as making one's own score. In golf or bowling the opponents are not on the same play. Each simply does the best he can, and since the games have no defensive characteristics it would seem that an attempt to hinder an opponent's score is at least unsportsmanlike and perhaps also unfair. Anybody know the answer?

One of these days people will hear the drone of another home-town air-

plane. That thing in Horn's backyard, which you might have mistaken for an oversize kite, has been known to get off the ground and do quite well for a homespun craft.

Ollie got it some weeks ago after the Gainesville airport was accepted because it failed to pass the government stress analysis test. Frank Cobble, the former owner could see no point in keeping the machine if he could not land or take off from the field. He took out his motor and sold the rest to Ollie, who is now spending spare time on a general overhaul job. When the craft is ready to go he will borrow the motor out of Linton Coursey's plane, which happens to be identically the same as this. Linton will give it the test flight.

But after that, what? This happens to be a case where man owns plane but cannot fly it. Furthermore the model is so primitive that he's wondering whether he could manage the controls after learning in a late model machine.

Some weeks ago the Nocona paper had a mention of the Forestburger, which is probably the smallest newspaper in Texas, perhaps also the smallest in the nation. Each page has only 3 columns by 9 1-2 inches of print. If any other publication can challenge it for size the claim has not reached us to date.

There is hardly a merchant in Muenster who does not know Harlan Bridwell, founder of the bi-weekly and the story of how the work is done. Everything is set up by hand, but the pages are run off one at a time on a foot powered job press. Through every process that paper is produced the slow way, but once it is out it looks neat and is "as newsy as a party line."

There is one trifling detail, however, that was overlooked by the Nocona paper's article. Harlan Bridwell is no longer the owner-publisher. Some few weeks ago he sold out to a younger brother and sister and applied for enlistment in the army signal corps. There was no opening in that department, hence he was not accepted, and on returning home found the new proprietors unwilling to give up their business. Now he just works for the paper, taking care of the advertising and also holds down a job as car salesman.

All of which does not alter the fact that our neighboring town has a very tiny newspaper and probably holds a national distinction in that field.

There is a very homely reason for giving the name "Panhandle" to that portion of Texas extending north from the Amarillo, Lubbock, Plainview area. On a map, in relation to the rest of the state, it suggests the handle of a pan. The Oklahoma Panhandle, a narrower strip extending along the north border of the Texas Panhandle has a similar origin for its name.

What was the first musical instrument in America and where was it used? It was an organ located here in Texas somewhere near the Menard or San Angelo country, according to the Texas Memorial Museum at Austin. Apparently the organ was brought in before the landing of the Pilgrim fathers.

Interesting observation: Saw a wasp get two legs tangled in a few strands of spider web and tug away for a half minute or so without breaking loose. Then he took to the air and snapped the web with apparent ease. Which seems to show the insect has more power in his wings than in his legs, even when he's bucking against a dead pull. To get more traction in thin air than on a solid footing seems impossible, but that's what the wasp does. So do airplanes. Many of them, you know, will accelerate faster than automobiles. This also throws some light on the principle of the fluid drive now used in many cars. Though the application of power isn't exactly positive it is certainly efficient.

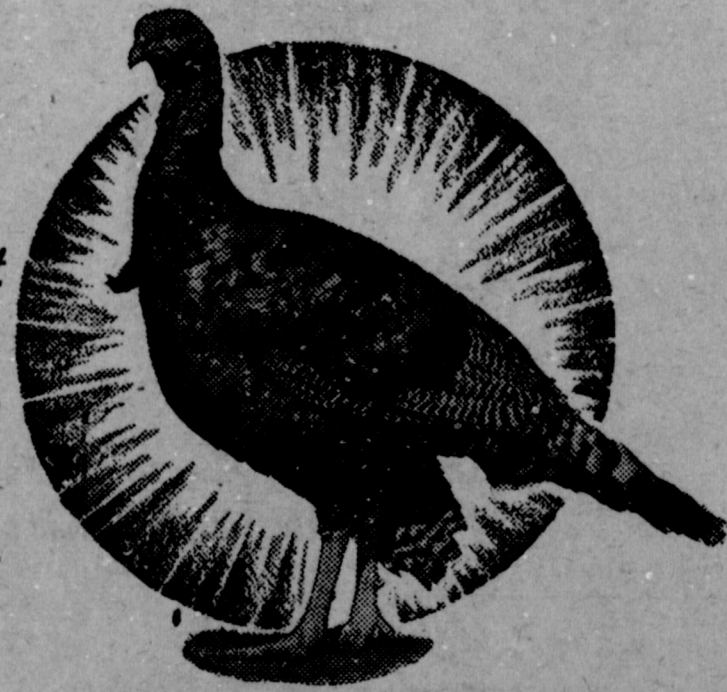
SPEED ON OPEN HIGHWAYS GREATEST DEATH CAUSE  
19,300 of 1939's army of motor vehicle dead met death in rural districts, where drivers can rowl merrily along at fifty or sixty miles per hour with just a fingertip on the wheel and where red lights, traffic officers and congested streets are no more inconvenience to many than a guilty conscience.

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J. P. GOSLIN, Prop.  
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**It Won't Be Long Now!**

So  
Let's  
Start  
**Talking Turkey**



**Our Annual Thanksgiving Market Opens Wednesday October 30th.**

**AGAIN** You will find our market the most dependable, and our prices the highest in this vicinity.

**Our Packing Program---**

begins as soon as a sufficient number of turkeys is on hand. Bring your social security card when applying for a job.

**Farmers Marketing Ass'n.**  
Muenster, Texas



**TWO HALLOWEEN DANCES SCHEDULED FOR NEXT WEEK**

Two masquerade Halloween affairs are scheduled for next week. The first, to take place on Tuesday evening, will be given in the Lindsay community hall under the auspices of the Young Ladies' Sodality of that city. Denton Teachers' College Orchestra will play and individual prizes will be awarded for the best and most comically dressed couples.

The Muenster Knights of Columbus will sponsor their annual masquerade and dance in their hall on Wednesday evening, for which Chuck Collins' Orchestra will furnish music.

The entertainment committee announced that it will be a gala affair with noise makers, Halloween hats and confetti. Everyone is asked

to come in costume, and all are required to wear at least a face mask. Prizes will be awarded to the best dressed couple.

**FT. WORTH VISITORS ARE COMPLIMENTED**

Miss Lorena Fisher and three classmates, Misses Nellie Ann Rifer, Mary Greer and Marie Nash, all of OLV, Fort Worth, who spent the weekend here as guests of the Fisher families, were complimented with a dinner in their honor Saturday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Leo Appel at their home.

Later in the evening an outing and wicker roast at the Joe Fisher farm honored the young ladies. Other guests were Wilmer Luke, Norman Luke, Urban Endres, Giles Lehnertz, Earl Fisher and Mr. and Mrs. Appel.

**JOHN DAVID MEURER ENJOYS BIRTHDAY PARTY**

Mrs. Herbert Meurer entertained her small son, John David, with a party on the occasion of his 5th birthday Friday afternoon.

Games and kodaking on the Meurer lawn provided amusement for the children. Halloween masks and whistles were given as guest favors.

During the late afternoon hours a birthday cake was cut and served with ice lemonade to 12 youngsters.

**HENRY WEINZAPFEL HAS BIRTHDAY PARTY SATURDAY**

Henry Weinzapfel was honored with a birthday party on his 7th anniversary Saturday afternoon when his mother, Mrs. J. M. Weinzapfel, entertained for a group of children. She was assisted with hostesses duties by her daughter, Miss Juanita Weinzapfel.

Ones, balloon favors, birthday cake and other refreshments made the party a gay affair for the honoree and 10 guests.

**DATE CHANGED FOR ST. JO DAHLIA FILM**

Announcement was made this week that the film on dahlia culture, and the talk on the subject, by Mrs. T. G. Rogers, an authority of dahlias, scheduled for Oct. 25, has been changed to Tuesday, October 29.

The feature is to be sponsored by the St. Jo Garden Club and the Muenster Garden Club ladies are invited as guests. The date was changed after it was discovered the earlier date conflicted with other arrangements.

The affair will take place at the Texas Theatre at 2:30 p. m.

**P. J. KLEISS, MARY MOARILY MARRY IN MISSOURI**

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Kleiss are making their home in Sedalia, Mo., following their marriage at Sacred Heart church in that city on October 16, friends here have been advised.

Mrs. Kleiss is the former Mary Moarily of Sedalia. Mr. Kleiss is well known here, having resided in Muenster several years before moving to Sedalia some time ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Kleiss were honored with a wedding dance on the evening of the 16th. It was given under the moonlight and a large number of friends was present.

**"BAPTISM" IS TOPIC FOR TWO DISCUSSION CLUBS**

Both adult discussion clubs of the parish met in weekly session for the study of the second chapter of their text book entitled, "Baptism."

The Hyacinth Club met at the home of Mrs. John Eberhart Friday evening with Miss Olivia Stock leading the discussion.

The St. Mary's Club met Monday evening in the home of Mrs. M. J. Endres, with Mrs. J. W. Fisher as leader.

Both groups will have as their next subject, "Confirmation."

**BENEFIT CARD PARTY IS ENJOYABLE AFFAIR**

A card party sponsored by the Catholic Daughters of America in the parish hall Tuesday evening was enjoyed by a sizable crowd. Games of 42, penny bingo and bridge furnished diversion during the evening which was concluded with the serving of refreshments.

Gifts were presented to John Hartman and Mrs. J. W. Fisher for high and low score in 42, to Mrs. John Mosman and Clarence Hellman for high and low in bridge and to Mrs. Martin Friske as the door prize.

This was the last of a series of card parties sponsored by the Daughters this season to raise money for the new church building fund.

**MISS WALTERSCHEID AND JAMES ECKART WED HERE TUESDAY**

Rites performed at Sacred Heart church Tuesday morning at 8 o'clock united Miss Angeline Walterscheid and James Eckart. Rev. Frowin Koerdt, pastor, read the ceremony and officiated at the nuptial high mass.

Anthony Luke, church organist, played traditional pre-nuptial music and assisted Sacred Heart choir in rendering music for the mass, a Gregorian chant mass in honor of the Blessed Virgin. Autumn flowers were used to decorate the altar before which the vows were exchanged.

For her wedding the bride wore a floor length model of white satin, made on princess lines with a circular skirt and long fitted sleeves. Her veil of silk net was edged with lace and held in place with a halo of valley lilies backed with a pleated ruffle of the net. Her flowers were an arm bouquet of white carnations and her only jewelry was a gold cross and chain, a gift from the bridegroom.

The bride's only attendant was her cousin, Miss Leona Haverkamp, who wore a princess frock of powder blue crepe and a silver tiara.

Andrew Walterscheid, brother of the bride, was best man.

Following the church services, members of the bridal party were honored with a wedding breakfast at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Walterscheid. During the day a reception was held

for a group of relatives and dinner was served to 30 guests. The bride's table carried out a color theme of all white and was centered with a tiered cake, topped with a miniature bride and groom.

Mr. Eckart is a son of J. J. Eckart of Subiaco, Ark., where he was born and educated. He came to Texas, settling in Muenster three years ago and has been engaged in farming.

The couple will make their home on the farm now occupied by Werner Becker after he moves to Hood within the next few months. At present they are at home with her parents.

**GAINESVILLE RITES UNITE ALVIN CLER, MARGARET SCHOECH**

Saint Mary's church at Gainesville was the scene for a pretty wedding service Tuesday morning when Miss Margaret Schoech, of this city and Dallas, became the bride of Alvin Cler of Valley View.

The ring ceremony and nuptial mass took place at 8:30 with the pastor, Rev. John P. Brady officiating. Members of the church choir rendered appropriate wedding music.

The bride wore a soldier blue costume suit trimmed in red fox fur, a hat of soldier blue with a clip to match the fur, and gloves and shoes of black suede. Her flowers were brown and orange snapdragons and her only ornament was a lovely gold locket and chain, a gift from the bridegroom.

Miss Harriette Schoech, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a wine velvet frock, trimmed with white lace, a wine hat and black accessories. Her corsage was of white snapdragons and fern.

Ed Cler, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. The services were followed by a wedding breakfast for the bridal party at Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Schoech's country home and during the day a reception and dinner for immediate members of the two families was held.

The bride's table stressed a note of white and wine in decorations. It was centered with a decorated cake, flanked with wine tapers in crystal holders, and further ornamented with carnations, marigolds and fern. Miss Frances Spaeth, a close friend of the bride, of Dallas, presided at the bride's book.

Later in the day Mr. and Mrs. Cler left on a wedding trip after which they will make their home on a farm two miles west of Valley

View. For traveling Mrs. Cler wore a brown suit with moss green accessories.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Cler are natives of Muenster. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cler and she is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Schoech. Four years ago Mr. Cler moved to Valley View to make his home. Mrs. Cler was employed in Dallas for the past three years.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding were Misses Agnes and Frances Spaeth and Pauline Schoech, all of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Donohue of Springfield, Mo., and Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Walterscheid and family of Linn.

Before she came to Muenster two weeks ago, friends in Dallas enter-

tained with a gift shower for the bride.

**We're Good For What Ails Your RADIO! Tubes — Parts Repair Work WIMPY'S Radio Service**

*"Between . . . YOU and ME"*



You'll be surprised at the gorgeous new styles and fabrics we are showing in Anita Coats. Among the new numbers just received you'll find English Tweed, Caracul, Suede and Boucle. The colors are rich and the prices are well within the most modest budget. Do come in . . . We'll be glad to show you.

**The Ladies Shop**

West Side Courthouse

Mrs. J. P. Goslin

Miss Ruth Craven

**USED CARS**  
*that won't let you down!*

Cars that look good and run good, at prices that will interest you. Pick a model you like and you make a good deal.

**North Texas Motors**

F. E. SCHMITZ

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**WARNING!**  
**DON'T BUY A ROOF UNTIL YOU KNOW THE PRICE IS RIGHT!**



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WHEN you buy from local established dealers, you buy safely! You can be sure that you are getting the right roof at the right price. Why take chances? See us before you buy!

We sell Johns-Manville Quality Asbestos and Asphalt Shingles

When you buy these famous products you are sure of quality. 75 years of roofing experience are behind them. Many styles and colors to choose from. Call us today.



ASK FOR FREE BOOK Packed with stimulating ideas for the home—fully illustrated.

**Waples Painter Co.**

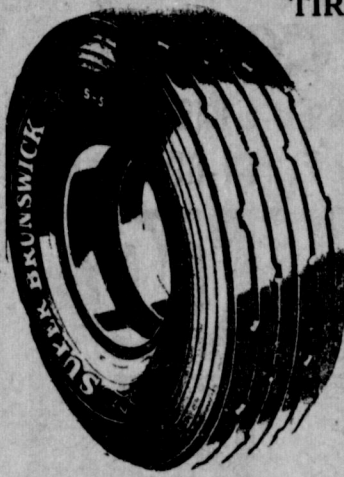
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Headquarters FOR BUILDING AND HOME REMODELING  
**JOHNS-MANVILLE BUILDING MATERIALS**

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TIRE DOLLARS GO FARTHER



**Brunswick Tires**

"The Ace of Fine Tires"

Brunswick's famous method of "Safety Testing" both on the road and in the laboratory has always assured motorists of an unusual degree of skid and blowout protection at all times.

**Commodore Tires**

Prices Include Your Old Tires  
4.75x19 5.25-5.50x17 6.00x16  
**\$4.65 \$4.95 \$5.95**

**The Ace of all Batteries**

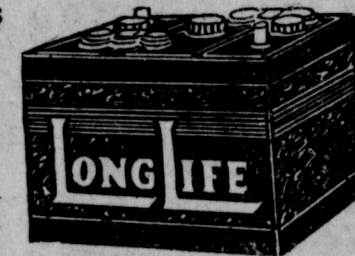
**LONG LIFE**

**\$3.75**

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on service basis. Built for long service with extra strength for radio, horns, etc.



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**Bargain Days Are Here Again**

NOW'S THE TIME TO RENEW YOUR FAVORITE DAILY PAPER AND THE ENTERPRISE ON OUR CLUB OFFER.

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The Muenster Enterprise **\$800**

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DON'T HESITATE if your subscription to the Enterprise has not expired. This offer means a year's extension on your subscription regardless of the expiration date.

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**Muenster Enterprise**

**Clyde W. Yetter D.D.S.**

General Practice of Dentistry  
DENTAL X-RAY  
SAINT JO, TEXAS

**Two FMA Men Attend Course at A&M On New Cream Testing Method**

On its toes to comply with regulations of a new federal food law as enforced by the Food and Drug Administration, the Farmers Marketing Association sent Herman Swirczynski and Joe Horn to College Station Wednesday to attend the demonstra-

tion of a new method of determining whether cream is fit for human consumption. The demonstration was given through the cooperation of dairy specialists at the A. and M. College Experiment Station, the Texas Dairy Products Association and others interested in improving the quality of dairy products.

Enforcement of the law is achieved by penalizing manufacturers for making butter out of old, cheesy decomposed or filthy cream, but the responsibility in the end will be carried principally by the producer, since his cream will not be accepted unless it meets certain standards.

The new method of determining the fitness of cream, known as the mold mycelia count on butter is said to be a simple test that can be con-

ducted easily even by amateurs, hence it will constitute a challenge to dairymen who have been careless in the past.

As a precaution to farmers who wish to avoid the refusal of their products, W. V. Maddox, dairy manufacturing specialist at A. and M. offers the following suggestions:

Keep the cows flanks and udder, and milk with clean dry hands. Guard against the entry of dust or other foreign matter into the milk pail.

Strain milk before separating and cool cream immediately after separating.

Avoid mixing warm cream with cool cream.

Keep cream covered in a clean, cool, place, free from flies, dust, odors, and other contamination.

Clean the separator thoroughly after each use.

Clean and sterilize milk pails, strainers, cream cans, and other utensils daily.

Deliver cream at least twice a week—preferably three times a week in warm weather.

relatives and was accompanied home by his wife and twin daughters during the weekend.

Mrs. Darrell McCool attended the council meeting and dramatic tournament held at the Gainesville club house Thursday.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Price McCool were Mrs. R. O. Fears and boys of Mansfield, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hudspeth and family of Spring Creek and Mrs. L. S. McCool of Gainesville.

Mrs. Bernard Sicking and infant daughter were dismissed from the Muenster clinic last Wednesday, and moved to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Yosten, where they will remain for about a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Fuhrmann and son, Marcus, of Van Slyke, accompanied by Mrs. T. Walterscheid and children, Norma Jean and T. J. of Myra, visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Walterscheid and family.

The Linn Home Demonstration Club will hold its annual achievement day November 12th in the homes of Mesdames Jack Biffle and Bob Steadham, to which members and non-members are kindly invited to attend.

**Lindsay News**

Robert Gruber spent Friday and Saturday in Dallas attending the State Fair.

Ray Kupper of Dallas spent the weekend here with relatives and friends.

Raymond Boerner and family of Pilot Point visited here Sunday with Fred Bierschen and other relatives.

The Dieter Brothers gin had ginned 800 bales of cotton according to a report released Tuesday.

Members of the Mission Sewing Circle met last Wednesday afternoon to quilt and sew for the missions. Twenty-five ladies attended.

Saint Peter's Society held its monthly meeting in the school basement Sunday evening. After routine business was concluded, games and refreshments were enjoyed by 40 members.

B. A. Walker and daughter, Miss Theo, visited relatives at Marysville Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mosman and John Mosman of Muenster were in Dallas to attend the funeral of Mrs.

**Winchell---**

(Continued from page 1)  
other more and more month after month and round after round" . . . At The Beachcomber: "I don't care if she's got a skeleton in her closet—s'long as it ain't her husband" . . . In Leon & Eddie's: "Be careful, gal. One false move and I'm yours!" . . . In the Forty-eighth St. Tavern: "What has he got that she hasn't gotten?" . . . At The Torch: "She gives away kisses as though they were campaign buttons" . . . At Armando's: "He's very good at inventing things—especially lies." . . . In The Mayan: "What a plagiarist. You know—a guy who can read—and then write!"

**This Is New York**  
The burlesque temples dripping with stale ciggie smoke, giving ugly, tin-horn shows. Years ago these same theaters were the scene of the most scintillating first-nights . . . The violent political argument between two women in the Grand Central Terminal. No political issues were mentioned. One just didn't like the type of campaign button of one candidate. The other thought it was "pretty" . . . The dreary beaneries—the cabbies' Stork Club!

**Close-out Bargains On Trade-in Watches**  
**A. R. PORTER**  
104 N. Commerce — Gainesville

**J. B. Wilde Begins Test Well at Hesse's**

The latest development in local oil activity is J. B. Wilde's test well on the Hesse farm about 11-2 miles southwest of Muenster. It is being drilled by Kingery a quarter mile north of Humble production on the Hellman lease.

In the same neighborhood Whitfield Pearson and Grimes is nearing the 1400 depth on its No. 2 Henry Sicking well. The producers have hopes of finding pay sand at about that level, but if unsuccessful intend to go on in search of the 1800 foot lime formation from which the adjoining Voth field draws its production.

Northeast of Muenster Harry Couch is rigging to drill the No. 8 Stacy on Trumter's lease.

**Father Richard Speaks On K-C Radio Program**

Father Richard Eveld, O. S. B., assistant pastor of Muenster and chaplain of the Muenster K of C council was on the air last Sunday as one of the speakers in a series of broadcasts on religious subjects sponsored by councils of the sixth K of C district over station KRRV, Sherman, each Sunday at 2:30 o'clock. His subject was "Religion and Charity."

Next Sunday's broadcast will feature Father Smid of Denton speaking on "Religion and the Citizen," District Deputy Herbert Meurer, disclosed Wednesday.

Father Richard was accompanied to Sherman Sunday by Herbert Meurer, Roy Endres, and Joe Fisher. Before returning the quartet called on friends at Denton.

**Linn News**  
MRS. A. WALTERSCHEID  
Correspondent

A series of home improvements have been underway at the Jack Biffle home recently.

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hess is reported to be quite ill at this writing.

Mrs. Charlie Bradley, who has been ill, is reported to be improving slowly.

Henry Harrison and daughter of Windhorst spent Sunday here with Mr. and Mrs. Alford Harrison.

H. A. Dunn spent the weekend in Dye Mound with his parents and other relatives.

Bill Streng of Thackerville, Okla., visited here Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Streng and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Craven and little daughter, Barbara Ruth, of Gainesville, were Sunday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alford Harrison and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Bradley and Mr. and Mrs. Diamond King had as their guests this past week, the former's grandchildren and the latter's little nieces, Reta Mae and Leta Fae, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Green.

Lloyd Green of Alice, Texas, arrived here during the week and spent one day here visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Bradley and other

**State Friday Saturday**

**BOOMING ROMANCE! BOOMING THRILLS! BOOMING ACTION!**



CLARK GABLE SPENCER TRACY CLAUDETTE COLBERT HEDY LAMARR BOOM TOWN

FRIDAY — SATURDAY

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PLAZA STARTS SUNDAY

**"COMIN' ROUND THE MOUNTAIN" BOB BURNS**

15c Til 2 p. m. SUNDAY ONLY

**Free COUPON**  
... IN EACH BAG OF GOLD CHAIN FLOUR GIVES YOU



**VANADIUM STEEL KITCHEN KNIFE FOR ONLY 25c**

Get this \$1-value Cattaraugus Knife for only 25c plus the coupon from GOLD CHAIN Flour. A beautiful long-wearing, fully guaranteed knife. Act now! Get your coupon and mail TO. DAY.



Remember to Ask for **Gold Chain FLOUR** Red Chain Feed Store Muenster

**HOME DOLLARS ARE OUR OWN Children**

We cannot spare the dollars earned in this community any more than we could do without our young people who were born here.

It would be civic suicide if we were always to send away the best of our youth. Likewise, home-earned dollars, born of our own hard work, should not be sent away needlessly to give strength to other communities at the expense of our own.

This is a matter for every citizen to think about—and to do something about. Patronize home merchants. Boost this community. Buy and bank at home. Keep our dollars here to nourish our future prosperity. Let's all do our part.

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

**Think Of It!!**  
**A National Battery --- At Half Price**  
Type 65 — With 12-month guarantee  
**\$2.99** And Your Old Battery  
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**Bud's Service Station**  
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Any Real Estate Work  
P. J. ROLLMAN  
Office in City Hall  
CITY LOTS FOR SALE

If You Want to Sell It, Advertise It.

**WELCOME! Spooks, Goblins and All to the MASQUERADE BALL**  
Sponsored by Lindsay Young Ladies  
**Lindsay Hall Tues., Oct. 29**  
Music by DENTON TEACHERS COLLEGE ORCHESTRA

**P-A-I-N-T**  
DISCOUNTED 20 Per Cent  
Closing Out Our Stock Of  
**Pratt Inside and Outside Paint**

There's no catch to this—just a Closeout—it is a Number 1 paint and in perfect condition—if you find your color you get a bargain. See it first if you need paint.

**1c VARNISH SPECIAL 1c**  
While It Lasts!

**Mound City's 4-hour Spar Varnish**  
(A number 1 grade varnish)

**One Gallon - \$3.50 1c**  
**Second Gallon-Only 1c**

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**Service What Am!**  
*Yes Siree, It's Here For You Any Time---24 Hours A Day*

**OVERNIGHT REPAIR WORK**—Leave your car with us at night, get it the next morning.

**YOU NEED NOT BE AFOOT**—We'll furnish you a car while yours is being repaired, regardless of how long the job requires.

**USED CARS**  
Thoroughly Reconditioned and Fully Guaranteed

'39 PLYMOUTH Coupe	90 Day Guarantee
'38 PLYMOUTH 4-door	90 Day Guarantee
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