

WINNER OF THE
BEARD AWARD
1937 - 1938

MUENSTER ENTERPRISE

BOOSTING THE
BUSIEST LITTLE
TOWN IN TEXAS

VOLUME IV

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MUENSTER, COOKE COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, FEB. 23, 1940

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NUMBER 14

Muenster Hi Wins County Volley Title

Will Enter District Tourney At Ft. Worth

Rated as Early Loser But Upsets Predictions By Defeating Victors Of Previous Games

With an alertness and aggressiveness that was woefully absent through all their regular season, the Muenster High School girls romped through the Cooke County Inter-scholastic league tournament and returned home with this community's first volley ball trophy.

During the past week-end the girls inflicted successive defeats on Myra, Valley View and Valley Creek for the Class B title. Monday night they won the county title by defeating Bulcher's Class C champions.

With their title the girls won the honor of representing Cooke County at the district tournament in Fort Worth several weeks from now. The exact date of the district event has not been announced here.

In the four stages of its advance from the county loop's lowest rating to the championship, the girls staged exactly four reversals of pre-tournament dope. Their first opponent was Myra, which held a perfect score through all its previous encounters with Muenster. Precedent decreed that Myra should win easily, but Muenster took two snappy games in succession.

Valley View, title winner of seven seasons, was next. Earlier in the season the girls had noed out a thriller for the first volley victory over Valley View since the two schools began athletic relations, but it was assumed the old time jinx would trip Muenster again. The teams divided honors on the first two games and Muenster took the deciding game 15-8 in a tussle much harder than the score indicates.

The Valley View game, following in line with the other scheduled games for Friday night, did not begin until 2 a. m. Saturday and did not end until about 3 o'clok. Several factors were responsible for the extravagant use of midnight oil. A long list of games that should have started at 6 p. m. was delayed until 7:30 by bad weather. Another delay of more than an hour resulted when the bus carrying the Callisburg team to Gainesville skidded into a ditch.

Returning to the tourney Saturday night Muenster faced Valley Creek, another team that had beat the locals in every game this season. The prompt defeats in two successive games can be credited partly to Muenster determination and partly to Valley Creek overconfidence. That victory netted the Class B title.

In another schedule of the same tournament Bulcher took Class C honors and became Muenster's opponent for the county championship. Bulcher is another team that previously had the "Indian sign" on Muenster but withered before the girls' winning streak. Hard playing gave Muenster the first two heats of the match 15-11 and 15-12.

Ideal Slow Rain Favors Community

Last week-end's rain, which fell over the greater portion of North Texas, brought this community the best moisture it has seen in more than a year.

Measured at slightly less than 2 inches, the rain fell slowly over a period of more than 36 hours, providing ample time for each drop to penetrate thoroughly into the soil. None of the creeks or branches gave any indication of the amount of rainfall.

The rain was timed almost perfectly for farmers who had to replant their grain crops. Sowing was in full swing during the early part of the week and the moisture came during the week-end. It came also at the right time to give more vigor to crops that were reviving from chills of previous weeks.

Fields and fields, encouraged by more moderate days, are beginning to show signs of life. Within a short time the rain is expected to pay dividends in the form of increased milk checks.

Miss Gertrude Esker had the misfortune of dislocating her right shoulder when she fell at her home Thursday. The limb was set and taped and she is resting well.

MAKE ARRANGEMENTS FOR G. O. P. CONVENTION



WASHINGTON, D. C.—Pictured are members of the Committee on Arrangements for the Republican Convention, who decided on the Municipal Auditorium in Philadelphia, Pa., for the convention on June 24. Seated, left to right: Mrs. J. T. Trubart of Washington; Mrs. Bertha D. Baur of Ill.; Ralph E. Williams, acting chairman, of Oregon; John Hamilton, ex officio, chairman, of Kansas; Mrs. John E. Hillman of Colo. and Mrs. Grace B. Reynolds of Indiana. Standing, left to

right: Daniel O. Hastings of Delaware; Daniel E. Pomroy of New York; Mrs. Horace H. Sayre of Okla.; R. E. Creager of Texas; William F. Knowland of Calif.; Mrs. Paul Fitzsimons of Rhode Island; Henry F. Fletcher, ex officio, of Rhode Island; Harold W. Mason, ex officio, secretary, of Vermont; Walter Hallinan of West Va.; Mrs. Katherine Kennedy Brown of Ohio; Mrs. Chris Carlson of Minn.; William Stern of N. D. and Kenneth Simpson of New York.

IRON LUNG BABY



MINNEAPOLIS.—The newly born daughter of Mrs. Grace Volkman, infantile paralysis victim who was taken from an iron lung for the birth by a Caesarian operation at Minneapolis hospital. The baby weighs 5 1/2 pounds, is not paralyzed, and is given a "good chance" for survival by physicians. The mother's condition is serious.

J. W. HESS RESIGNS AS SUPERINTENDENT OF ELECTRIC CO-OP

Faced with the resignation of their superintendent, J. W. Hess, directors of the Cooke County Electric Co-operative Association will meet Saturday to elect a successor. At a meeting last week Thursday Hess submitted a resignation to become effective on March 1.

It is reported that six persons have applied for the opening. The choice of the directors is subject to approval of REA headquarters at Washington. They will name their first, second and third choice and submit their recommendation, along with pertinent information on the applicants' qualifications, directly after the meeting.

EXPECT EARLY OK ON SOUTH MUENSTER WPA ROAD PROJECT

Present indications are that the proposed road south of Muenster will receive final approval and will be under actual construction by the end of March. Discussing the project Monday, Commissioner Babe Felker said it had received the district engineer's approval and apparently is on its way to final approval. "Usually a project goes through if the district engineer OK's it," Felker said.

The new road leading out of Muenster will have a 20 foot roadway and its two new bridges will each be 20 feet wide. The bridge crossing the Elm creek will be 80 feet long and that crossing a nearby branch will be 10 feet long.

REDUCTION GRANTED IN CITY FIRE RATE

Further reducing the fire insurance expense for citizens of Muenster, the state fire insurance commission granted a 20 per cent credit for the city's fire record during the past year, Commissioner Marvin Hall recently announced.

Granting of that credit gives Muenster an estimated saving of \$697 in insurance premiums. The maximum rate of credit allowed by the commission is 25 per cent.

BRITISH SEAMEN RESCUED FROM "HELLSHIP"



LEITH SCOTLAND—CABLEPHOTO—The first British sailors to arrive here Saturday on the Destroyer Cossack after being rescued from the German Steamer Altmarrk by the Cossack in a battle Friday. Some 300 British seamen were held prisoners on the Altmarrk after their ships were sunk by the German Pocket Battleship Admiral Graf Spee. The sailors were emancipated and were taken to hospitals for treatment in some cases. The men described the Altmarrk as a "hellship" and said the food was inadequate. The men had been on the Altmarrk for as long as four months. This photo was passed by British censor and cabled from London to New York Saturday.

Mrs. B. J. Lutkenhaus, 90, Muenster Resident Since '91, Dies Thursday Morning

Death, at 1:00 o'clock a. m. Thursday, claimed Muenster's oldest person, Mrs. B. J. Lutkenhaus, 90, a resident of the community for 48 years. Her quiet death after a brief illness, beginning last Sunday, is attributed principally to her advanced age.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete, pending the arrival of distant relatives. Last week Mrs. Lutkenhaus observed her 90th birthday. For the past year she was very frail, and because of her age, spent most of her time in bed, but her mind was active and alert almost to the end.

She was born Margaret Kaupel on Feb. 10, 1850, in Cincinnati, Ohio. A number of years later she moved with her parents to Indiana, and later to Iowa, where she was married to B. J. Lutkenhaus at Festina, in 1875.

Mr. and Mrs. Lutkenhaus moved, with their family, to Muenster in 1891, two years after the founding of the colony, and took active part in civic and religious enterprises of the new parish.

They engaged in farming north-west of the city until 1913 when they retired and moved to town, occupying the house in which she died. In 1925 they observed their golden wedding anniversary with a family reunion for which all their children and grandchildren were present. Mr. Lutkenhaus died in April, 1928.

Mr. and Mrs. Lutkenhaus were the parents of 12 children, three of whom died in infancy. The 9 surviving are: Mrs. Ben Kathman of Lawrence, Neb.; Joe Lutkenhaus, Muenster; Mrs. August Brockman, Nazareth, Texas; Mrs. W. H. Kathman, St. Stephen, Neb.; George, Frank, Ben, Louis and Mrs. William Kathman of Muenster. There are also 36 living grandchildren and 21 great-grandchildren.

All of the children are married except Louis, who made his home with his mother.

Little Delbert Walterscheid is spending the week with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Lutkenhaus, at Linn.

UNIT OF COUNTY RED CROSS CHAPTER ESTABLISHED HERE

In recognition of the community's generous response during the Red Cross roll call for 1940, F. X. Schad, county chairman, Friday designated Muenster as a local unit of the county chapter with the Muenster State Bank as a depository and J. M. Weinzapfel as local chairman.

"No other town in the county has been given that privilege," Mr. Schad explained. "Normally the county chapter is expected to care for all the needy of the county, but persons in small towns are often neglected because they find it too inconvenient to apply at the county seat. The purpose of this special arrangement is to give a better than normal opportunity to the needy of Muenster in recognition of the community's better than normal contribution to the Red Cross."

The fund is to be used for buying medicines and medical supplies for persons not financially able to buy them. It will not, however, allow for doctors' and nurses' fees.

It is the chairman's responsibility to determine whether or not an applicant is eligible for aid. During the 1940 roll call Muenster, with a total of \$75.00 led all communities outside the city of Gainesville, and Lindsay held second place with \$37.75. In the 1939 roll each of the communities had a slightly smaller total but ranked first and second in the county.

Recently the Cooke County chapter received an Honor Certificate for distinguished achievement during the 1940 roll call. The amount of donations was \$1,000.06.

ROAD EAST OF HAYS GETS GRAVEL SURFACE

Another WPA road project under the supervision of Commissioner Joe Beizer got under way this week. It will be a gravel surface with necessary bridge, culvert and corner improvements on the five and a half miles extending east from Hays to the Perry Hugus place.

County Landowners To Vote March 9 On Soil Conservation

HOUSTON MOORE ENTERS RACE FOR COUNTY TAX OFFICE

Houston Moore, for the past 23 years a resident of Gainesville and an employe of the Empire refinery north of Gainesville, made official announcement this week that he is a candidate for the office of Cooke County Tax Assessor-Collector in the July primary.

Because of the responsible and exacting nature of his work during his long career as office manager in charge of production and costs at the refinery, Moore is exceptionally well qualified for the office he seeks. In addition to his experience at the refinery Moore has had seven years of previous office work and contact with the public, and though he has never before asked for a public office, has the ability and disposition to make one of the best officials the county ever had.

Mr. Moore has been a home owner and tax payer in the county for more than 20 years, during all of which time he has assisted in every way possible in the betterment of Gainesville and the county. He has donated liberally to all just causes and will continue to do so.

If elected, Mr. Moore pledges himself to investigate thoroughly the matters of tax rendition and collection, and to make an honest effort to improve the present system of taxation. He is especially anxious to lighten the tax burden wherever it is justified. He also pledges himself to show courteous consideration toward every visitor and to welcome all citizens to call at the office with whatever tax problems they might have.

In due time Mr. Moore intends to make an extensive campaign and hopes to be able to see every voter of the county. In the meantime he will appreciate every voter's consideration of his qualifications and solicits any assistance they may feel disposed to give him.

LEAGUE LADIES SEE FILMS ON HOUSE FLY AND TUBERCULOSIS

Members of the Civic League and Garden Club were entertained with an educational moving picture during a regular monthly meeting last Friday.

The two films, one on tuberculosis and the other on the house fly, were shown through the courtesy of Dr. J. E. Peavy, acting director of the Cooke County Health Unit, and C. P. Ray of the State Health department. They were accompanied to the city by Miss Jane Harris, county health nurse.

During a business meeting of the League, Mrs. Nick Miller, cemetery chairman, announced that a benefit dance for cemetery beautification will be held at the K of C hall on May 15.

It was also announced that 17 cedar trees have been planted recently by the State Highway Department between the overpass and the west city marker.

Members of the organization were advised that pete moss, suitable for fertilizer, may be obtained at the Muenster Hatchery from Felix Becker at \$3.50 per bale.

President, Mrs. T. S. Myrick, read a letter the club received from Mrs. L. R. Bledsoe, pilgrimage chairman of the Maggie House Garden Club of Gainesville, inviting the Muenster club and the Saint Jo club to join her club on a wild flower pilgrimage in April. The exact date will be announced late. It was suggested that the pilgrimage be an all-day affair and that members pack lunches for a picnic at noon. The local group approved the suggestion, and the three clubs will meet in Muenster to begin their tour.

Other business of the league consisted of a discussion and plans for a city wide clean up and trash hauling day. The sanitation committee is to make arrangements with Mayor Ben Seyler and complete details. The date is to be announced.

During the portion of the program devoted to Garden Club routine, Miss Elfreda Luke gave an interesting talk on the growth and diseases of native trees. She substituted for her mother Mrs. Ben Luke, who was unable to attend. Miss Anna Hellman read a paper on the pecan tree, state tree of Texas.

Fourteen members and one guest were present.

Mrs. Frank Kaiser was out about town during the week-end recovered from an attack of influenza that confined her to bed for a week.

Two Thirds Majority Needed For Acceptance

County Agent Plans Series Of Meetings To Explain Subject Fully In All Communities

Whether the Elm Creeks watershed will be favored with a soil conservation program will be determined on March 9 when a soil conservation election will be held over the entire area of the proposed project. It was revealed here early this week by John Klement, local member of the county conservation committee, after he returned from an official meeting at Denton. Klement was accompanied to the meeting by County Agent Brient.

Considering the short notice before election, Klement said it is important that every person favoring a project start talking it over and create as much interest as possible. By election day every landowner of the community should know about the methods and benefits of a conservation project.

As one means of getting the word around the county agent has decided on a series of community meetings. The time and place for Muenster's meeting will probably be announced within a few days by means of a phone notice call.

To be acceptable, Klement disclosed, a project must be favored by a two-thirds majority vote of landowners in the area. He considered it probable that persons sufficiently interested to vote would cast a heavy majority favoring the work, but he also stated that a small vote might be interpreted unfavorably by the state committee. Men in charge of the Denton meeting said that available funds will not take care of all applications, hence some will have to be neglected, and it is only fair to favor those areas which show the greatest interest.

To reduce election expenses, the county will have only ten voting boxes for the soil conservation ballot. Every landowner is asked to vote at whatever box is most convenient to him. The location of the boxes is to be announced later.

Response To Hospital Plan Is Slow

As originally anticipated, membership applications for Muenster's co-operative hospital plan are not keeping pace with community interest. Though discussion on the subject is generally favorable, most persons are reluctant to step forward and seek membership—instead they are consistent with traditional custom in waiting for the organization to invite them personally.

It is a circumstance that committee members had predicted before application forms were distributed among several local business men, but the system was adopted nevertheless in the hope of eliminating at least some of the time and expense necessary to call on people.

At a committee meeting within the next few days the membership drive will be launched in earnest. The favored method is to have a number of volunteers make personal contacts throughout the community.

The next step is to introduce the plan to several neighboring communities that have shown an encouraging interest. In those cases the probable procedure will be to meet with representative groups of citizens, explain all details, and arrange for the appointment of local committees to secure members. Scattered reports are that many of Muenster's neighbors are enthusiastic about the idea and waiting for an opportunity to join.

No mention has been made regarding the time for another general meeting to consider the prospects of forming a successful association. That announcement will follow shortly after the drive for applicants is completed.

Larry Hennigan, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hennigan, who has been suffering from mastoid infection is reported improved. He is still receiving treatments from a specialist twice a week.

LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS

E. P. Buckley transacted business in Electra Friday.

M. J. Endres left Sunday to spend three weeks at Marlin for his health.

Adolph Herr was in Dallas and Fort Worth Monday and Tuesday on business.

Mrs. Ben Seyler visited in Fort Worth during the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Hope.

Joe Pautler has returned from a two weeks' stay in Eureka Springs, Ark., where he visited for his health.

August Reiter is the owner of a new Ford pickup purchased this week.

The market department of Page's store was improved by the addition of a large wall refrigerator this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Wilde were in Dallas Friday and Monday on business, buying new fixtures, etc., for their home that is being built.

John and Vincent Luke spent Friday in Fort Worth attending an electric appliance and electric wiring display held at Texas hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Campbell of Ardmore, Okla., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. McLeod Sunday and Monday.

Miss Dorothy Trachta was up and around Tuesday after being confined to bed for almost a week because of streptococci throat infection.

Mrs. Frank Seyler returned Friday from Fort Worth where she spent two weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Elwyn Hope, who was ill.

Monsignor Danglemayr of Dallas spent Sunday afternoon with his parents and other members of the Danglemayr family.

Miss Geraldine Neathery, who operated the Home Beauty Shop here for several years, opened a beauty shop in Gainesville last week.

A number of landscaping improvements have been made at the Myrick home and a new double garage of brick is under construction.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wilde have returned to their home in La Sara following a visit with relatives and friends here during the week-end.

Ed Cler and Miss Aileen Hoehn motored to Mineral Wells for a visit Sunday. Miss Hoehn is taking special nurses' training at a Fort Worth clinic since the past three weeks.

Herr Motor Company delivered two Fords to the county during the week, a truck for Precinct 4 and a tudor sedan for county peace officers.

Lawrence Friske of Rhineland and his brother-in-law, Henry Shlab of Scotland, spent last Thursday and Friday here with members of the Friske families.

Mrs. Gladys Swanson of Chama, N. M., visited one day last week with Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Bernauer. She was formerly employed as waitress in Louie's cafe.

Greeting cards from Miss Mary Becker, who is spending several weeks in Eureka Springs, Ark., advise that she is enjoying her stay there.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris King of Delaware, Okla., visited last week with Mr. and Mrs. John Schmitz and other friends and relatives here and at Linn community.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ryle were hosts Wednesday for a dinner honoring Misses Mary Barker, Elfreda Luke and Dorothy Fette, local school teachers.

Eight members were in attendance at the weekly discussion period of the Hyacinth Study Club Monday evening. Miss Olivia Stock led the lesson on "Prayers for the Sick, the Dying and the Dead." Mrs. Ed Wolf

was admitted as a new member at this meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Richter of Cisco were dinner guests Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Walterscheid, and also visited at Myra with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Luebe of Tishomingo, Okla., visited here last week with their daughters, Mesdames Bernard Wolf and Tony Wimmer, and families.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mosman were dinner hosts Sunday for his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mosman and daughter, Olivia of Lindsay, and her mother, Mrs. Frank Seyler.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Mahoney have moved to Oklahoma City. He was formerly superintendent at the local refinery and has been replaced by F. E. Munsey of Dallas.

Richard Fette left Wednesday for another extended hitch-hiking excursion to parts unknown. His first destination is the West Coast. After that he expects circumstances to help him decide.

Ed Eberhart has returned to Illinois after spending several weeks here while a broken arm healed. His family will join him at Carmi, Ill., as soon as a house, now under construction, is completed.

The Al Swirczynski family of Dallas spent Saturday evening and Sunday here with the Horn and the Swirczynski families.

Rudy Hellman represented the cheese factory at a meeting of Texas Dairy Improvement Association in Fort Worth Wednesday.

Bill Culligan of Fort Madison, Ia., is here for a brief visit with the John Fette family. Mr. Culligan is impressed by Muenster's advance since his previous visit thirty years ago.

Woodrow "Chuck" Cain was one of the many motorists and truck drivers marooned by West Texas snowstorms last week. He was back here Monday after a not-so-pleasant truck trip to Lubbock.

For the next several months at least, Leo Schmitt will be living on a farm a short distance out from Spokane, Washington. He left here by train Tuesday in response to a relative's invitation to come up and help take care of the place.

Frank Hoedebeck, accompanied by Owen Martin, John S. Bell and H. D. McAfee of Gainesville, left Sunday morning for College Station, where they attended a five-day short course for water works employees.

After spending two weeks in the oil fields of Illinois, Edgar and Richard Fette were glad to be back at Muenster last Thursday. They encountered all the maddening confusion of a boom such as Muenster experienced fourteen years ago, only more so. There are jobs a-plenty but more applicants. And population grows faster than boom-town accommodations.

Wanted: Two good milk cows. See Frank Lutkenhaus, Muenster. (Adv. 14-5)

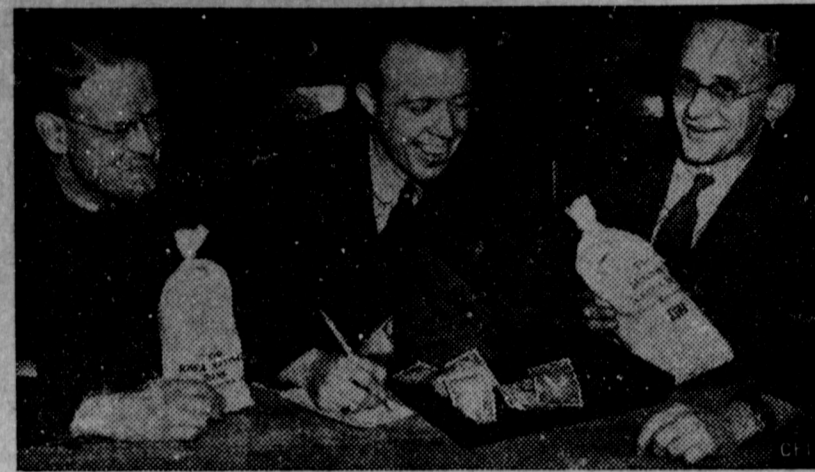
Save money on poultry feeds, use your own grain and mix food concentrates. Muenster Milling Company. (Adv. 14)

Immunize your flock against bloody coccidiosis with C-Ka-Gene—just add it to the mash. Muenster Milling Co. (Adv. 14)

Investigate our plan whereby you can have a butane gas system freg. Call us when you need your butane system refilled, we can give prompt service. F. H. Turbeville, Gainesville. (Adv. 12-14)

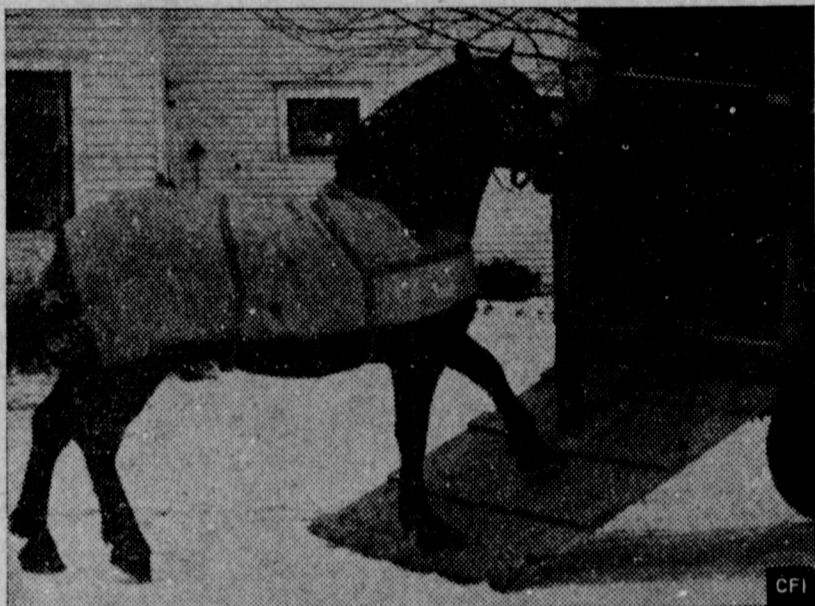
For Sale: Oliver 70 tractor, several John Deere roller bearing plows, 3 and 4 disc; two McCormick Deering roller bearing plows, 2 to 6 disc; two John Deere 12 runner drills;

"FINS" FOR THE FINNS



MARSHALLTOWN, Iowa.—Elated over the financial success of the Marshalltown Junior Chamber of Commerce sponsored independent basket ball tournament for the Finnish relief fund are M. D. Burgess, Darrell Rodd and George Hinshaw, left to right above. It was Hinshaw, Marshalltown Times-Republican sport editor who suggested the idea which the J. C. C. promoted. Rodd was general chairman for the event and Burgess, Times-Republican AP editor, wrote the publicity for the charity meet. More than \$250 was turned over to the Finnish relief fund as the result of the tournament. It is believed this was the first tournament of its kind staged in America for the relief fund, directed by former President Herbert Hoover.

STARTS LONG JOURNEY



O'Laet, first Percheron stallion ever to be exported from the United States to Africa, leaves Wellington, Ohio on the first lap of his 9,000 mile journey. Sold by William B. Murray, to the Department of Agriculture and Forestry of the Union of South Africa, O'Laet will join the stud at the College of Agriculture at Pretoria 700 miles inland from Cape Town.

one 2 bottom moleboard plow. Lawrence Zimmerman, 5 miles northwest of Lindsay. (Adv. 14-5)

Hatching eggs from heaviest laying trapnest egg records up to 23 eggs per month—and finest pedigree Rhode Island Reds in Cooke county: 100 eggs (flock run) \$3.00 per 100; 15 eggs (trapnest stock) \$1.50; all 100 per cent BWD free. Mrs. Anna Walter, Refinery Road, Gainesville (Adv. 14-5)

Used farm machinery at Zimmerman and Kubbs, Gainesville: F-20 Farmall, fully equipped; two 2-row IHC cultivators; IHC manure spreader; CC Case power mower; two IHC horse mowers; John Deere 1-row planter; two Drills. 10-8 Hoosier in A-1 condition and 10-7 Superior and many other used farm tools. Also 6 cows and heifers and several horses and mares ranging from yearlings to smooth mouth. (Adv. 14)

ROYAL SERVICE PROGRAM GIVEN BY HAYS WMS

A Royal Service program for members of the Hays WMS was given Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. George Mossman.

Mrs. O. W. Witherspoon read the devotional and talks were given by Mesdames W. C. Russell, Herman Pierce, Roy McCauley, Mossman and Witherspoon. Seven members and one visitor were in attendance.

GIRLS' SODALITY WILL CHANGE MEETING DATE

The changing of their monthly meeting date furnished the principal discussion for members of the Young Ladies' Sodality during a regular session Sunday afternoon. The group decided in favor of meeting at the same time the Holy Name Society meets, rather than on Sunday afternoon.

Father Francis, spiritual director of both groups, will be present at the meetings alternately. The societies will continue to gather at their usual places, the girls at the school basement and the boys at the parish hall.

Other business Sunday afternoon consisted in appointing members on the seven committees of the sodality to assist the chairmen in their special work.

The society also favored the renewal of the "Queens Work" magazine it sends to a Texas prison.

JUANITA WEINZAPFEL GIVES PIANO RECITAL

Miss Juanita Weinzapfel was presented in individual recital by her music teacher, Sister Leonarda, Thursday afternoon at 1 o'clock in the parochial school auditorium. A large assemblage of relatives and friends was present and enjoyed the program of selections so well rendered by the young pianist.

The school auditorium was attractively decorated with flowers and potted plants and special em-

phasis was placed on patriotic decorations of red, white and blue, in observance of George Washington's birthday.

Miss Weinzapfel began her program with the "Boat Song" by G. W. Adamson, which was followed by "Rain" and "Marching in the Rain" by Frank Potankin. Then she gave "Rondino" by Lemont and the "Viennese Melody" by John M. Williams. During a short intermission, Misses Gladys and Lora Lee Wilde gave the piano and vocal interpretation of the Elf Dance, after which Miss Weinzapfel continued with "Two Part Invention No. 1" by Johann Bach. This was followed by three selections, after which Joe Weinzapfel played a trumpet solo entitled, "Among the Stars."

Miss Weinzapfel resumed her recital with Gollywogs Cake Walk, Polish Peasants, Terentella, Polish Dancers, and concluded with John Philip Sousa's "Stars and Stripes Forever," as a duet, assisted by Alma Marie Luke.

HOLY NAME SOCIETY ENJOYS QUIZ CONTEST

In keeping with the season of lent, members of the Holy Name Society spent the usual social period of their monthly meeting at the parish hall Monday night in a quiz contest for which all questions were taken from Christian doctrine. The feature was whole heartedly accepted by the large attendance as both interesting and instructive. Giles Lehnertz, the winner, was awarded a Holy Name manual.

The high spot of the short business session was a vote authorizing the society's officers to use their own judgment with regard to the erection of a bowling alley. Should they decide the society's fund can stand the expense they have authority to install an alley. Since it is to be built in parish hall basement the alley will have to be 15 or 20 feet shorter than regulation length.

FOUND: A CURE FOR MOST DREADED OF POULTRY DISEASES

Bloody coccidiosis, one of the most dreaded diseases on the poultry man's list, is on its way to join the dozens of other infections outlawed by modern science. That is the statement issued this week by Roy Endres at the Muenster Milling Co. introducing a concentrate that serves as both immunizer and remedy. C-Ka-Gene is the name.

Endres mentioned laboratory experiments in which thousands of chicks were infected with coccidiosis then divided into two groups, one treated by C-Ka-Gene and the other merely cared for in the normal way. Losses in the treated group ran less than 8 per cent and in the other group almost 70 per cent. As an immunizer the treatment has proven even more successful. When chicks are started on it they seldom develop a single coccidiosis loss out of the entire flock.

C-Ka-Gene is somewhat like vaccination, Endres said. It inflicts a very mild case of coccidiosis, but upon recovery the chicken becomes

permanently immune. "Besides it is cheap—costs about a penny a chick; and it is easy to use—merely mix it in the chick's feed."

Another tested product offered as a boon to farmers is Nat-Ur-Way feed concentrates, which, when added to regular home-grown grain, makes a feed of all the vitamins and other ingredients usually found in commercial feeds. Special preparations are offered for poultry and livestock.

The principal advantage in using concentrates is the saving on feed bills. As explained by Endres, commercial feeds consist principally of such feeds as corn, wheat, oats, alfalfa, etc., and a very small percentage of other ingredients. Buying such feeds the farmer buys principally the grains he himself grows, but the price of that grain has been increased by two way transportation, dealer profits and processing expense. By adding concentrates to his own feed a farmer has the same product but saves about 50 cents per hundred pounds on price.

MATT SCHMITZ IMPROVES

Matt Schmitz is still confined to Baylor Hospital but is able to go about in a wheel chair, his mother, Mrs. Henry Schmitz, and his brother, Bernard, advised after visiting him Sunday.

His foot, injured in an accident at the local refinery several weeks ago, is knitting normally, they stated, and will be placed in a lighter cast this week-end. They have not been advised when he may return home.

RADIO SALES & SERVICE
ZENITH
Vernon (Doc) Turnage
110 N. DIXON

Clyde W. Yetter D.D.S.
General Practice of Dentistry
DENTAL X-RAY
SAINT JO, TEXAS

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

Excellent Food
Properly Served
Curtis
Sandwich Shop
East California - Gainesville

They Poured 2 1/2 Million
Bloody Coccidiosis Germs
Down each chicken's throat, and still C-KA-GENE Saved their lives.
That's the actual result when C-Ka-Gene was put to a scientific test.

Within 5 Weeks---
At about a penny a chicken—C-Ka-Gene will immunize your flock against bloody coccidiosis.
NO PILL CRAMMING — NO VACCINATING
All you do is mix C-Ka-Gene with regular feeds.

You Reduce Price
But Not Quality
With Pratt's Food Concentrates
All the ingredients claimed by regular commercial feeds can be mixed, as concentrates into your home grown grains.
NORMAL SAVING — 50c PER HUNDRED
Feed Poultry and Livestock
The Cheaper Way, Use
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TEXAS OUT-O-DOORS

TEST NEW DEER TRAPS

AUSTIN.—Hoping to be able to restock more land with deer than ever before and at the same time bring about a better balance between bucks and does on certain areas which are overcrowded with does, the Texas Game, Fish and Oyster Commission is experimenting in the Hill Country with a one-deer-at-a-time trap. Traps used by the department heretofore were made to hold several animals at a time and were too cumbersome to tear down and transport to other places as needed.

The new traps are similar to those used in the Pisgah National Forest of North Carolina by the U. S. Forest Service. Slight variations were made by the Game Department. Deer trapped in the new devices cannot injure themselves and they can be removed with a minimum of trouble and placed on trucks to be transported to areas in need of restocking.

The area in which the traps are being tested is heavily overstocked with does. The Game Department will reduce the oversupply of female deer there and will at the same time be able to restock other areas. This work will supplement other stocking operations carried on annually by the Department.

Should the new traps prove as successful as expected, 200 will be constructed for the next trapping season, it is announced by the executive secretary of the Game Department.

COYOTE POINTED QUAIL

Houston Lockhart, plow foreman for the huge King Ranch, is hoping he will be able to trap a certain coyote he saw in action recently. If he does, he may have the most unusual bird "dog" ever known.

Mr. Lockhart was going along a pasture fence near Kingsville one morning during the open season on quail when he saw a coyote come down on a point exactly like a bird dog. The coyote held the point for a full minute, then broke and

pounced into the center of a covey of Bobwhites. He came up with one in his mouth and then slunk away in the brush.

ASSIST IN DUCK SURVEY

A number of game managers, biologists and other field men of the State Game Department are assisting the U. S. Bureau of Biological Survey in its annual duck, goose and swan census, a project in which more than 3,000 employees of the Bureau and co-operators are assisting.

The census under way at this time is the sixth annual and is being taken throughout the United States with the vast corps of observers using blimps, airplanes, autogiros, motor cars, boats and snowshoes to get to the waterfowl concentration areas.

After returns are made to Washington from the numerous district headquarters the Bureau of Biological Survey will have a rather definite idea of the total number of ducks, geese and swans on the North American continent. This information is important, for it is with the aid of it and observations made during and after the nesting season, that Bureau officials determine the policies to be in force during the 1940 duck hunting season.

BLUEBIRD TRAVELED FAR

Another note on the migration of birds was added to the records recently when a Bluebird released by the Bureau of Biological Survey in Washington, D. C. in 1938 was caught by Clyde Anderson on the farm of Mrs. M. G. Jackson near Winters, Texas. Birds are banded and released in an effort to determine the migratory habits of the various species.

THREE PRIMARY FACTORS

Three primary factors on game restoration are food, cover and water. If any of these are missing game cannot survive.

will happen to that sixth of our population who get their living from oil? I wonder if those who seek constantly to load greater taxes on oil ever stop to consider this."

Heat Whole House For Health's Sake

Heating habits are as important in safeguarding the family's health throughout the winter as eating habits, the gas company warns its customers.

"Winter presents a threat to the whole family's health, using the common cold as an advance guard to open the door for pneumonia, influenza and other serious respiratory ailments," the company points out. "Doctors generally urge plenty of rest, sensible eating habits, evenly heated rooms and avoidance of draughts as allies in warding off colds."

An overheated room can present as serious a health hazard as an unheated one, according to the gas company, which urges its customers to heat their entire homes only to a comfortable, even temperature.

"Children in school enjoy the even temperature provided by automatically controlled heating equipment. They are more susceptible to colds if they spend their time out of school in a home where the whole family congregates in one overheated room, running out into unheated rooms or halls. Instead of shutting the family up in one or two rooms heated to 80 or 82 degrees, let them enjoy the whole house and keep the temperatures around 72 to 74 degrees," the company suggests.

For safety as well as health, the gas company warns its customers against sleeping in a tightly closed

room where a gas heater is burning. The heater must take air from the room atmosphere in order to burn, and unless this is replenished by fresh air, asphyxiation may be the result.

SILVER LINING

For 105 years the principal tool in mirror-making has been a big white China pitcher, identical to those which graced bedrooms in pre-plumbing days. From it the silvering solution is poured by hand onto the glass. This method is still used by almost every one of 500 American mirror manufacturers. Last week William Peacock of Philadelphia started his first vacation in ten years. All that time he had been perfecting a process that would banish the old pitcher from its final haven and for the first time put mirror production on a streamlined basis. A spray gun that can silver a 12-foot square of glass in 57 seconds, compared to a half-hour for the pitcher method, is the answer. Along with Peacock's sale of the process to Libbey-Owens-Ford glass company came word that it will be made available immediately to U. S. manufacturers who annually turn out some 80,000,000 square feet of mirrors. Glass experts say extension

of the process will produce truer image-reflection and, by lowering manufacturing costs, will aid expansion of the quality mirror market, especially with regard to low cost housing.



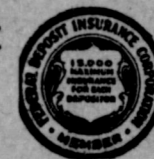
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Muenster, Texas



One Million Texans Are Supported By Oil Industry

DALLAS.—Texas oil reserves are the main collateral for living of more than one million Texans who get their livelihood from the State's petroleum industry, Captain J. F. Lucey, Dallas independent oil operator, told the Texas Bankers' Association at its East Texas district meeting here Monday morning.

Each year the Texas oil and gas industry spends more than \$150,000,000 in payrolls, case payments to Texas farmers, taxes and other operating expenses and plant investments, Captain Lucey reported. Any industry which spends three-fourths of a billion dollars a year in Texas is bound to bring profound economic benefits to the entire state and its citizens, he declared.

"As a matter of fact," the speaker said, "the Texas oil industry has spent altogether about \$600,000,000 more in Texas than it has ever got back. Official facts show that for every dollar's worth of crude oil produced in Texas in the past fifty years, the oil industry has spent \$1.10 here.

"Yet the bankers who have supplied the Texas industry with the borrowed capital necessary to carry on our great industrial development are not alarmed by this excess. They know that they have a margin of safety in the great underground reserves of recoverable oil which constitute a valuable form of collateral.

"The men, women and children of Texas making up more than one-sixth of our population who depend upon the petroleum industry for their immediate and future livelihood, also have come to look upon the oil reserves as their margin of safety. Oil is the bulwark of their present needs and for their future existence. With oil likely to be found and produced in Texas for the next 100 years or more, certainly these million Texans should be able to view their future with confidence.

"Yet it is difficult to see how they

can face the future with any degree of assurance when those with selfish political interests are constantly threatening to stifle the normal progress of the oil industry by the imposition of excessive tax burdens upon the production of crude oil.

"The human element in the petroleum industry, of course, transcends all economic considerations. The bankers can stop lending oilmen money, and the investor can keep his funds in his boot when conditions reach that stage where continued development is made unprofitable and the margin of safety is wiped out by burdensome legislation. But what

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Muenster Enterprise

MUEENSTER ENTERPRISE

Published Every Friday at Muenster,
Cooke County, Texas

R. N. FETTE, Editor and Publisher
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or reputation of any person, firm or corporation
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be gladly and fully corrected upon being brought to
the attention of the publisher.



GATHERING MOMENTUM

It is doubtful whether this community ever sponsored a cooperative undertaking that offered greater benefits and met with more interest than the present plan of building a hospital and providing low cost hospital service. At this writing it is not possible to say that people are standing in line for a chance to sign up. But it is a fact that the community is talking it over. Considering the merits of the system, interest is all that is necessary.

Muenster people have an old-time reputation for being cautious. Just because an idea sounds good is not sufficient reason for them to get excited and make hasty decisions. They like to think it over, and once they are convinced they start moving together with a force that does not stop short of achievement. That is the history of every cooperative undertaking here, and the facts disclose that no cooperative venture, after it received community acceptance has gone on the rocks.

Right now the hospital plan is in the process of winning community approval. Men are conceding such major points as financial soundness, important asset to community health, civic and business attraction for the city, and much needed assurance to many a family that could not afford hospital bills.

One detail only stands out as a drawback. Large families, especially if they happen to be short on funds, feel that membership dues for eight or ten persons would be burdensome. That fact cannot be denied any more than the heavy expense of feeding and clothing a large family. Every kind of living cost grows as a family increases, and at the same time the possibility of need for hospital service increases. Large families and poor families, the very ones who are burdened most heavily by hospital membership dues, would be most helpless in the face of a hospital bill. In spite of heavier burdens, membership in the association is the best assurance of security. And many a family is seeing it that way.

No less important from the financial angle is the convenience of a hospital here at home. That point was exemplified very well by the experience of a person who made several trips to visit a sick friend in a distant hospital. Each round trip was a hundred miles, and each time he hired someone to do his chores at home. His expense of visiting his friend would have paid his family's membership dues in the hospital association for more than a year. Not only the sick derive benefit from having a hospital here at home.

And the sick receive indirect as well as direct financial benefits. Whenever they reduce the distance of their doctor's drive they reduce the amount of the doctor's bill. Any doctor will admit that he charges the patient for his traveling expense. Sound business demands that of him.

As such ideas gradually filter through the community the sentiment favoring a hospital gathers increased momentum. Each new enthusiast encourages friend and neighbor because he knows that the larger the membership the sooner Muenster will have its hospital built and paid for, and the sooner the cost of hospital service at Muenster will be down on rock bottom.

No better example of the soundness of the idea can be offered than the local mutual fire insurance group. That organization pays no fabulous salaries nor fat commissions it accumulates no tremendous reserves, it builds no enormous buildings. It simply assesses its members for the amount needed to cover its claims on losses, and it has a lower rate than any fire insurance organization in the state. The Muenster Hospital Association is founded on those same principles. That is why it will not only become a reality but will offer the lowest possible cost for hospital service.

SECURITY AT HOME

There is a pitiful note in the SOS call issued last week by brave little Finland. On hearing it the vast majority of us Americans, born and trained to the very principles for which that little band of intrepid warriors is now making a last desperate stand, are inclined to remark that it is high time for some power of greater consequence to step in and smash the Russian bruin. A natural sequel to that idea is that Uncle Sam is the very guy who can do it.

Perhaps our nation can turn the trick. Claiming a vast superiority over the lumbering monstrosity that is "Russian might," our fighting forces might be able to carry enough power into Finland to surpass what Russia merely moves up to the line. But while America is performing such a gigantic task what happens to security at home?

American military and naval leaders are fairly well agreed that we are able to defend the United States, and the other Americas to boot, against any existing foe. There isn't a navy in the world, and it is doubtful whether a combination of two or three navies could successfully force its way through our naval, air, and coast guard defenses and land troops in the United States. Or, assuming that a few men could be landed, how long would they last against the American army?

Regardless of the promptings of sympathy and heroic ideals, it remains an indisputable fact that our nation's first duty is to protect its interests at home. If it cannot go abroad without jeopardizing those interests it has a duty to stay at home.

This whole situation demands another kind of consideration also. Europe's history through centuries back to the dawn of civilization is nothing but a succession of wars. Many a prosperous, happy little nation has been wiped out by a big, belligerent bully. But after each scourge civilization made a fairly good recovery. Apparently another annihilation is imminent, but another readjustment is sure to follow.

Furthermore, the duty of saving civilization in Europe falls on Europe, not on America. Finland's plea for help is no less audible just across its borders than it is across the Atlantic. If countries like Norway, Denmark and Sweden, the next logical victims of Red greed do not heed Finland's call, America certainly should not be expected to do anything about it.

Another critical period has arrived. Daily radio and press reports are fanning our sentiment to a degree that may break out of the bounds of reason. Feeling first ran high when the Nazi invaded Poland, again when Russia began its attack, and now when Finland begs for help. At the same time we are aware that totalitarian forces are working both within and without to gain a foothold in America. Sentiment tells Uncle Sam to go over there and blast Stalin's mob wide open. Common sense tells him to keep his own house in order and let Europe do likewise.

What Others Say

THE ROAD TO RUIN

Our per capita debt for all branches of government totaled \$59.28 in 1913; in 1938 it totaled \$432.65. In other words, the worker with the smallest income, who probably delays going to the dentist or hesitates to buy a new pair of shoes because he can't afford it, owes Uncle Sam nearly \$500!

Some day a start must be made to pay the public debt. Paying it will be painful—but less painful than not paying it, which is something all of us will eventually find out if we continue to follow the line of least resistance. Those who have subscribed to the belief that we have been getting something for nothing are due for a rude awakening, and the sooner it comes the better off we shall be.

In about nine months, at the present rate of spending, the debt of the Federal Government will reach \$45,000,000,000. In 1939 alone, the United States spent \$3,600,000,000 more than it received in taxes. This is not due to meager tax receipts, but heavy spending. America is taxed to the hilt. Our citizens pay a greater share of total income to government than the citizens of Great Britain, if Britain's present war expenses are excepted. British taxes in 1938 took 21.7 per cent of income; in the same period American taxes took 22.4 per cent of income.

The present government fiscal situation requires little comment. We will either economize or go broke.

THE AGE-OLD LAW OF SUCCESS

It's weary wait on the shores of Time for the return of a ship that was never sent to sea. Yet often we wait and wait and wonder and wonder why we aren't making the same success that others are enjoying.

Life doesn't cheat. It doesn't pay in counterfeit. It doesn't look up shop when pay day comes. It pays each man exactly what he has earned.

Emerson set out this thought in his essay on Compensation; but the law of compensation was in effect long before Emerson was born.

The way to get more—the only way—is to do more. When we take that truth home and believe it, we've turned the corner onto the high-road that leads straight to success.

The last world war cost the United States more than 40 billion dollars. If this same amount of money had been spent for building homes, eight million dwellings at a cost of \$5,000 each could have been constructed, and they would have housed 35 to 40 million persons, almost one-third of our population. If all the money spent for wars had been used for the benefit of the people, instead of destroying them, this would be a grand old world to live in.

Confetti
By CON FETTE

During the gloom of last Friday and Saturday some of us were inclined to belittle the groundhog's weather forecasting ability. If that was supposed to be good weather as promised by the old superstition about February 2, a person shudders to think of what unpleasant weather would be like.

The saying is that groundhogs are supposed to come out of their winter doze on Feb. 2 and move out to see what is going on. If one of them sees his shadow he gets scared and scoots back to the den where he curls up for another six weeks. With the little fellow nice and cozy it's supposed to be OK for Old Man Winter to stay on the chills again. From which it would seem that the weather's main concern is to have the groundhog back in the hole and comfy. It probably isn't interested in what scares him back. Well, there aren't many February seconds when groundhogs would enjoy romping around outside. Whether shadows scare them or gloomy weather disgusts them, they get back and let Winter carry on without remorse of conscience. It all comes back to the same answer. That stuff about groundhog day is the bunk.

Do you know the meaning of the word maverick? And do you know the origin of the word? Until just lately Confetti was listed among the comparatively large group that could answer "yes" to the first question but not to the second. Then he happened upon the following explanation.

During the last century a prominent cattle man, Samuel Maverick, had the reputation of permitting many of his cattle to run unbranded. His habit was so unusual that the lack of an identifying mark was considered as an identification in his favor. When people saw unbranded stray cows they would say "They're probably Maverick's." Cowboys circulated the expression, then others used it, and it has finally become a common word. An unbranded steer on the range or anything else that seems to have no owner is now called a maverick.

The word "bloomer," too, can be traced back to the name of the person who originated it. In the eighteen forties or fifties a Mrs. Bloomer decided on an unusual stunt to give her magazine a little publicity. She appeared in public wearing Turkish pantaloons fastened by bands at the ankles. Her idea started a fad and the garment was named after her.

The story is told about a sighting

device by means of which an American bombing plane can drop its bundle of destruction from a height of 25,000 feet and hit a three foot circle. Compared with the records of other nations' bombing efficiency—which is considered good if it hits within fifty or a hundred feet of the target from that altitude—such an achievement is perfection.

Assuming that the report is true, Americans can be cheered by a confidence that the nation is well prepared to care for itself against any aggressor. Efficiency such as that is equivalent to an assurance that Americans can execute the kind of blitzkrieg that others have bragged about but somehow were not able to carry out. We hope there will never be occasion for us to feel guilty of aggression, but should it ever happen that any power threatens our peace and security we also hope that it will not take our nation long to retaliate. War is hell, and if it ever has to come, the shorter the better.

Probably no military secret is guarded more closely than that concerning the sighting device for bombers. Parts for it are manufactured in a hundred different factories, each under strictest secrecy, and finally assembled under the supervision of high military officials. Spies who have any hope of stealing the secret and using it against this nation are out of luck.

Other reports are as reassuring to the average citizen. Some time ago it was said that an anti-aircraft gun had been perfected to the extent of actually sighting itself for the target. Sound or electrical impulses, or something are supposed to turn the trick. Besides that American planes have proved their superiority in actual combat in Europe and the new American rifle is accepted as the world's best.

Referring to American superiority in death dealing machinery may suggest the disgusting bragging that totalitarian powers used to be guilty of. But it serves as a splendid illustration for one point: A nation that devotes its attention to general progress will not be found inferior to one that confines its effort to military progress. Some of the European nations went crazy on munitions while America was trying to live a happy, pleasant life, and now it is doubtful whether any one is a single jump ahead of us in military power. Russia starved its millions for twenty years so it could build an irresistible force. All that like a little group of Finns enjoyed life and paid its debts, but on the day of reckoning it was the "immovable object" that stopped the over-rated Russian "irresistible force."

The following, clipped by a friend and submitted to the column is too good to keep to ourselves: Consider the editor. A child is born

unto the wife of a merchant in the town. The physician getteth ten plunks. The editor writeth a stick and a half and telleth the multitude that the child tippeh the beam at nine pounds. Yet, he lethee even as a centurion. And the proud father giveth him a Cremo.

Behold the young one groweth up and gradugeth. And the editor putteth into his paper a swell notice. He telleth of the wisdom of the young woman and of her exceeding comeliness. Like unto the Rose of Sharon is she and her gown is played up to beat the band. And the dressmaker getteth two score and four iron men. And the editor gets a sweet little note from the girl graduate.

And the daughter goeth on a journey. And the editor throweth himself on the story of the farewell party. It runneth a column solid. And the fair one remembereth him from afar with a picture postcard that costeth six for a jincey.

Behold she returneth, and the youth of the town fall down and worship. She picketh one, and lo—she picketh a lemon. But the editor calleth him one of our promising young men and getteth away with it. And they send unto the editor a bid to the wedding, and behold the bids are fashioned in a far city.

Flowery and long is the wedding notice which the editor printeth. The minister getteth 10 bones. The groom standeth the editor off for an 18 months subscription.

All flesh is grass and in time the wife is gathered unto the soil. The minister getteth his bit. The editor printeth a death notice, two columns of obituary, three lodge notices, a cubit of poetry and a card of thanks. And he forgetteth to read proof on the head and the darn thing cometh out "Gone to Her Last Roasting Place."

And all that are akin to the deceased jumpeth on the editor with exceeding great jumps. And they pulleth out their ads and cancelleth their subs, and they swing the hammer even unto the third and fourth generations.—Pepper Box, St. Louis.

Prickly pear, or any other hard-to-get-ahold-of cactus sticker can easily be removed with adhesive tape. Press a piece firmly over the sticker, then remove. The stickers will come off with the tape.

Joe Schmitz

Agent for
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Beginning Soon In The
Muenster Enterprise

Linn News
MRS. A. WALTERSCHEID
Correspondent

Sloan McCool of Gainesville visited relatives here Thursday.

Alford Harrison purchased a new Case tractor this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Reiter were guests of relatives at Muenster Sunday.

Ewell Howton and Ray Sherrill of Era visited here Tuesday with Darrell McCool.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Barker of Muenster visited Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Darrell McCool.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Biffle, III, of Myra were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Selby Fielder Sunday.

Mrs. T. N. Fielder is spending several days in Gainesville with Mrs. Lee Griggs.

Henry Harrison of Windthorst visited his brother, Alford Harrison, and family Monday.

Mrs. Bob Steadham is in Mexico visiting her parents. She expects to be gone about a month.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lutkenhaus spent Tuesday in Saint Jo on a combined business and pleasure trip.

Messrs and Mesdames Darrell McCool and Selby Fielder were in Fort Worth Saturday to see "Gone With the Wind."

Mr. and Mrs. Sam McCool and son, Robert, spent Sunday and Monday in Whitesboro visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Aiken, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lutkenhaus, formerly of Mercker, Kansas, now residing in Muenster, spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. George Lutkenhaus.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Sicking had as guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. McNelly, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Klement and daughter, Leo Sicking and Miss Martha Knabe, all of Muenster.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Mabe and little son of Gainesville are making their home in this community since last week. They have an apartment at the Price McCool home.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Sicking received word last week that their daughter, Miss Margaret Sicking, formerly employed in Wichita Falls, is now in Hudson, Texas, being employed.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Pikes and daughter, Doris Ann, of Gainesville, were Sunday dinner guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Bradley, and also visited with her sister, Mrs. Diamond King and family.

A new house has been built near Jack Biffle's place. It is being occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Murrill Beyers of Marietta, Okla., who have moved to this community to make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Mabe and son, Larry, were at the bedside of her mother, Mrs. Will Reese, of Gainesville Sunday. Mrs. Mabe remained with her mother at Medical-Surgical hospital, where the latter will submit to a major operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hudspeth and family of Spring Creek community were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Price McCool. Other guests in the McCool home were Mrs. Sloan McCool and sons, Jimmie and Richard, of Gainesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell McCool entertained with a 5 o'clock dinner Tuesday in their home honoring Miss Dorothy McKinney and Abner Dunn, local school teachers, and Harvey Harrison, who is here from Midland visiting relatives and friends.

LINN CLUB HAS MEETING AND VALENTINE PARTY

Linn. — An interesting meeting was held by the Linn Home Demonstration club on Tuesday, February 13, when it met in the home of Mrs. Ed Bennie.

Mrs. Ben Sicking, president, was in charge of the business session during which Miss Willie Sowder addressed the members on the subject of "Peach and Plum Spray Schedule." She then passed nursery books for the group to see which trees are best suited to this vicinity. Mrs. Selby Fielder, as the next speaker, gave an interesting talk on gourds, with instructions for their planting. A round table discussion on gourds for decorative purposes followed.

Mrs. Jack Biffle read a poem entitled, "Stick It Out," and the members decided to attend a theatre party in Gainesville on Feb. 23.

During the social hour that followed the business session, Mrs. Ben Sicking and daughter, Miss Rose, conducted games and contests that carried out the Valentine theme. In

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TEXANS TODAY

OUTSTANDING LEADERS ACTIVELY ENGAGED IN THE CONSTRUCTIVE DEVELOPMENT AND BUILDING OF "THE LONE STAR STATE"



MRS. CLARA DRISCOLL
OF CORPUS CHRISTI

TEXAS FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUB HOUSE

CLARA DRISCOLL ENDED HERSELF IN THE HEART OF EVERY WOMAN IN TEXAS. WHEN IN 1939 SHE CAME TO THE RESCUE OF THE TEXAS FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUB HOUSE AT AUSTIN WITH AN OUTSTANDING CREDIT OF \$150,000.

AS DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL COMMITTEEWOMAN, MRS. DRISCOLL BECAME CO-CHAIRMAN OF THE CAMPAIGN FOR PRESIDENT COMMITTEE, DEVOTING HER TIME AND LEADERSHIP TO THIS GREAT CAUSE. MEANWHILE HER ENTERPRISES CONTINUE WITH THE ERECTION OF A NEW 18-STORY HOTEL AT CORPUS CHRISTI, COSTING TWO MILLION DOLLARS TO BE NAMED IN HONOR OF HER LATE BROTHER, MR. ROBERT DRISCOLL—TO BE DEDICATED NOVEMBER 1, 1940.

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the contests, Mrs. Darrell McCool, Miss Willie Sowder, Mrs. Gus Sicking, Mrs. Selby Fielder and Mrs. Adolph Walterscheid received heart shaped boxes filled with candy as awards. Valentines were exchanged and a delicious refreshment plate carrying out the Valentine theme was served by the hostess to 11 members, one new member, Mrs. Grant Mabe, and Mrs. C. Bill Baucum and daughters, Lois and Fredrica, who were guests for the afternoon.

The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Jack Biffle on February 27.

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B. Denning who died Feb. 6. With the elevation of Mr. Hulcy it was also announced that Elmer F. Schmidt of Dallas, operating manager of Lone Star Gas Company, had been elected vice-president of the corporation.

Mr. Hulcy since 1936 has been executive vice-president of the corporation. As president he will preside over the destinies of companies serving more than 300 towns in Texas and Oklahoma, the system including Community Natural Gas Co., Texas Cities Gas Co., Dallas and County Gas Companies, Fort Worth division of Lone Star, the Lone Star Gas Co. which is the pipe line division of the system, Lone Star Gasoline Co. and the Council Bluffs (Iowa) Gas Co.

Mr. Schmidt has been with Lone Star since 1918 when he helped organize the gas measurement department.

Heartache, shortness of breath, palpitation, fainting—Usually symptoms of something other than heart disease.

Three square meals a day—Bad for the heart unless the eater is a manual laborer.

Geo. J. Carroll & Son
Serving Cooke County
Since 1901
PHONE 26
Gainesville

Special
HATS CLEANED and
BLOCKED
35c
Cash and Carry
Bosley Cleaners
112 North Dixon — Phone 755

Have that bad tire repaired on the latest steam machine in Gainesville.
\$1.00 Up
All Work Guaranteed
Plenty of Used Tires
Alex Tire Co.
Federal Tire Dealer
Gainesville

DON'T WORRY, YOUR HEART CAN'T BREAK, SAYS MEDICAL MAN

BOSTON. — The levelorn today had medical assurance that they need have no fear of a "broken heart."

Dr. Raul D. White of Harvard Medical School, in a lecture "debunking" some popular notions about heart disease yesterday, was asked by a young woman whether there was such a thing as a broken heart.

"Emotion never broke a heart," replied Dr. White. He said, however, that he had known of cases where coronary thrombosis ruptured a heart muscle.

Murmurs—Usually mean little or nothing.

Strong hearts—Best kind not to have. The smaller the heart, the better the owner's future.

Alcohol—Does not harm the heart.

Aspirin—Harmless to the heart.

Tobacco—Does not cause heart disease.

Walking up stairs—Good for the heart.

BABY CHICKS
Are Going Fast— Be Sure To Order Early and Avoid Delay in Delivery
Reserve trays early for Monday settings of Custom Hatch Eggs
Only a few one week old chicks on hand.
Muenster Hatchery

LINDSAY MISSION CIRCLE HAS OFFICER ELECTION

Lindsay.—Election of officers for 1940 featured Wednesday's meeting of the Lindsay Mission Sewing Circle. Mrs. Fred Mosman was elected president, Mrs. Joe Beizer, vice-president, and Mrs. C. Hoelker, secretary.

During the afternoon members completed a quilt, remodeled clothes and rolled hospital bandages. The ladies have been meeting several times each week in addition to the regular meeting date to quilt for needy missions.

NEW OFFICIALS ARE NAMED FOR LONE STAR GAS CO.

A native Texan, born on Friday the thirteenth, whose business career started with a humble job for the International and Great Northern Railroad in East Texas, has been elevated to the head of the Lone Star Gas System, one of the largest gas companies in the country. He is D. A. Hulcy of Dallas, this week elected by the board of directors to the presidency of Lone Star Gas Corporation, succeeding the late I.

Lindsay News

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mosman were Sunday guests of their son, John, at Muenster.

John Hoberer, who has been ill for the past 6 weeks, was able to be out for the first time Monday.

Miss Helen Laux began last week doing non-professional work at the Medical-Surgical hospital in Gainesville.

Rev. Father Conrad returned Friday after attending a week's retreat for Benedictine fathers at Subiaco, Ark.

John Weiss and Mike Kupper, formerly of Bowie and Dallas, respectively, left this week for Mexico, where they accepted employment.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Krebs had as guests during the week-end, their children, Bill and wife, and Peter Krebs, all of Tishomingo, Okla.

W. J. (Bill) Schmitz has bought an interest in the Schmitz Produce company at Gainesville and is working there with his brother, Richard.

Ben Bengfort and Bruno Zimmerman are owners of new automobiles. The former purchased a Ford sedan and the latter a Chevrolet two door.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Zimmerman are rejoicing over the birth of a son born February 21. He has been named Raymond John Joseph. The

the pupils so listed had received A in department.

Mrs. Paul Arendt is still in Medical-Surgical hospital at Gainesville but is reported somewhat improved after a six weeks' illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Block and baby, accompanied by Miss Evelyn Dulock of Gainesville, spent Thursday in Fort Worth as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dulock, Jr.

Mrs. J. H. Theisen, one of the community's oldest citizens, suffered a stroke of paralysis last week and has since developed pneumonia. She is in a critical condition at her home here.

Joe Bengfort is back in Lindsay after spending 4 months in the Army. He was at Cheyenne, Wyoming, for 2 years and later at Camp Jackson, Columbia, S. C. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. John Bengfort.

Walter Beizer of Terrell visited here during the week-end with relatives and at Gainesville with his father, John Beizer, who is recovering from burns at Medical-Surgical hospital.

John Beizer's many friends are happy that he is improving rapidly from burns received last week. If no complications set in he will be able to return to his home by the first of next week.

Frank Zimmerer, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Zimmerer, underwent an operation for the removal of his appendix at the Gainesville hospital last Thursday and is making a satisfactory recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lueb of Tishomingo, Okla., visited here last week with relatives and also in Muenster with their daughters, Mesdames Tony Wimmer and Bernard Wolf and families.

Last week's issue of the Muenster Enterprise carried an item on the Lindsay school's honor roll for the first half term, stating that the pupils whose names appeared had received an A average in their scholastic work. This should have read

Special Values!
ALCOHOL, pint12c
HEAVY RUSSIAN MINERAL OIL, qt..69c
CASTOR OIL, 2 oz. 9c
CEDAR OIL POLISH, 8 oz. 9c
WITCH HAZEL & ARNICA, 2 oz.....19c
R Our prescriptions are carefully compounded From Quality Drugs
Dixie Drug Store
Muenster

JUST AN OLD SMOOTHIE
HEY GOOP! ARE YA BLIND?
GOLLY! THESE OL' SMOOTH TIRES WON'T HOLD! I SLID RIGHT THROUGH A RED LIGHT!
WH-WHOA! I'M SKIDDIN!
SURE IT'S A FLAT! WHAT'S IT LOOK LIKE?
WHY DONTCHA TURN IN THOSE OLD TIRES AND RIDE SAFE ON ARMORUBBER KELLYS?
OH, JOE! THEY'RE KELLYS!
YEP! ARMORUBBER ALL AROUND! I'M THROUGH BEING A MENACE ON THE ROAD! SAVES ME MONEY, TOO!

Herr Motor Co.
Muenster, Texas
KELLY Springfield TIRES

PUBLIC INVITED TO DRESS REHEARSAL OF HIGH SCHOOL PLAY

Probably next week and at least some time before March 8, Virgil Lee Welch intends to present his Muenster High School dramatists in dress rehearsal before a local audience as a prelude to their competition in the county interscholastic league one act play contest. The time and place is to be determined some time this week, he said.

Heretofore Welch had two strong inducements to put his players over with a bang, and now he has another inducement. Besides adding points to the school's interscholastic league record and retaining for another year the one act play trophy won last year, he is interested in having his charges contribute at least as much to the school as Miss Fette's volley players did.

There may be a personal reason too. The entries from Welch's home town, Era, will have the same play as Muenster, "The Great Allowance Battle," and he's anxious to beat

them along with the rest of the county.

The appearance here, and possibly also before other audiences, is planned to give the players a little experience under pressure.



CHESTER L. MAY

CHESTER L. MAY IS NEW PRESIDENT OF COMMUNITY GAS CO.

DALLAS. — Chester L. May of Dallas, executive vice-president and general manager of Community Natural Gas Company and Texas Cities Gas Company, Feb. 19 was elected president of the two companies, which are retail distribution companies served by Lone Star Gas Company, the wholesale end of the system. Mr. May succeeds the late L. B. Denning, Sr., who in addition to being president of Lone Star Gas Corporation was also president of these companies.

Mr. May's election places him at the head of a gas system serving 170,000 meters in more than 290 towns and cities in north central Texas and southern Oklahoma, the largest gas system in the Southwest. The system extends from Hollis and Purcell, Okla., on the north, to College Station and Round Rock on the south, and from San Angelo on the west, to Sulphur Springs and Clarksville on the east. It also includes El Paso and Galveston which are off the main pipe line system.

TELEPHONE COMPANY REPORTS IMPORTANT IMPROVEMENTS IN '39

During 1939 the Muenster Telephone Company spent a total of \$2,425.00 on its most extensive series of improvements in recent years, it was reported last Thursday when members of the organization held their annual meeting in the parish hall.

Much of that expenditure was made necessary by electrical interference from the rural electric power lines and could be overcome only by installing metallic circuits where the line was parallel with the power line. Sixty five miles of line were given that treatment. While making the major changes the line crew also gave the system a thorough overhaul and repair job. They installed miles of new wire, replaced hundreds of defective posts, built some new line, and in numerous places combined parallel lines on a single system of posts.

The personnel of the company is unchanged by the annual meeting. Old officers were re-elected as follows: J. W. Meurer, president; Henry Fleitman, vice-president; Jack Horn, Jr., secretary; M. J. Endres, treasurer.

NOCONA WARD PUPILS VISIT CHEESE PLANT

Grades 5 and 6 of the North Ward school of Nocona along with Miss Margo Robinson, teacher, spent an hour Tuesday learning how cheese is made at the local FMA plant. Rudy Hellman, plant manager, explained the procedure to his visitors and served them a lunch of cheese and crackers.

BROOKS GETS SERVICE PLAQUE



Second from left is Pierce Brooks, President of the Texas Safety Council, being awarded the 1939 plaque for outstanding service in the promotion of safety. Those in the picture are officials and directors of the Council. The award was made in Brooks' Dallas office.

STATE INSPECTOR TESTS LOCAL HERDS FOR TUBERCULOSIS

Unknown to most of the community, dairy herds of this area were subjected to a periodic state-supervised test for tuberculosis during this week. According to scattered reports an inspector was making the rounds Wednesday picking herds at random and checking them.

It is understood that the series of random inspections will determine whether a general inspection will be conducted. In the past, some of the farmers recall, the state official assumed that the community was free of TB if the random tests revealed no infection. Should any cases be found it is expected that a general test will follow.

Myra News

MRS. JOHN BLANTON
Correspondent

Mrs. R. Cain is visiting relatives and friends at Lubbock.

Miss Inell Puckett of Leo spent Thursday here with her sister, Mrs. Ray Hudson.

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Burk of Hood spent Sunday with their son, Charlie Burk and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hudson were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Doc Monque at Gainesville Friday night.

Miss Ora Lee Doty of Denton visited her sister, Mrs. Leroy Porter and family, during the week-end and accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Porter and daughter, Betty Jo, on a trip to Chillicothe Sunday to be guests of the ladies' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Doty.

State Gainesville

FRIDAY — SATURDAY
Feb. 23-24

"Disputed Passage"

Dorothy Lamour—Alkin Tamiroff

PREVUE SAT. FEB. 24 THRU TUESDAY "Little Old New York"

Alice Faye — Fred McMurray
Richard Greene
and a new Walt Disney Cartoon

Wednesday — Thursday
Feb. 28-29

10c All Day Both Days "Tower Of London"

Basil Rathbone — Boris Karloff
Nan Grey — Ian Hunter

Coming Soon—
Mar. 3-4-5

"GULLIVER'S TRAVELS"

Mar. 10-12

"GRAPES OF WRATH"

PLAZA

SUN.—TUES., Feb. 25-27

Jane Withers

in

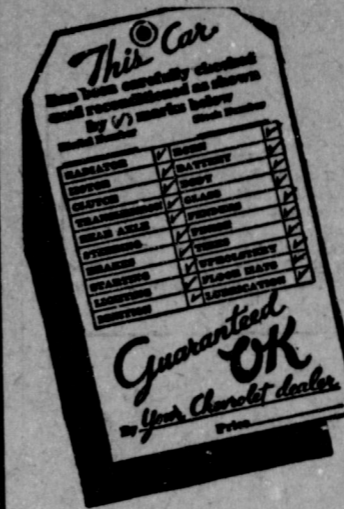
"High School"

BARNES HOME IS SCENE OF VALENTINE PARTY

Myra—Colorful and clever emphasis on the Valentine season was noted in a party given last Wednesday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Barnes, with Mr. Barnes, Miss Faye Roark, Oral Buck and Mrs. Lena Maude Corbin, Myra school teachers, as hosts and hostesses. The Valentine theme was accentuated throughout the party and gave pleasing charm to the refresh-

ments, served in the late evening. Games of 42 furnished diversion for the guests with Ray Hudson scoring high.

Included in the personnel of guests were Messrs and Mesdames Jake Biffle, J. C. Davidson, B. C. Rosson, Ray Hudson and Leroy Porter and daughter, Betty Jo, all of Myra, Mr. and Mrs. Randolph O'Brien of Gainesville and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stout of Hays.



This Tag Means Just What It Says

A used car from your Chevrolet Dealer is OK — ready for thousands of miles of economical service.

Take a Look at These OK Values

- '38 CHEVROLET 4-door sedan
- '37 CHEVROLET 2-door DeLuxe Master
- '37 PLYMOUTH DeLuxe 4-door Sedan
- '37 CHEVROLET DeLuxe Coupe
- '38 FORD Pickup, extra good
- '37 FORD 2-door Sedan
- '36 FORD 2-door Sedan
- '35 FORD 4-door Sedan, rebuilt, new paint
- '36 CHEVROLET Pickup Coupe
- '35 CHEVROLET 2-door Sedan
- '38 CHEVROLET long wheelbase truck, with body
- '34 CHEVROLET long wheelbase truck, new motor, chassis only

J. B. Wilde Chevrolet Co.
Muenster

Relief At Last For Your Cough

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to loosen germ laden phlegm, increase secretion and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. No matter how many medicines you have tried, tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding that you are to like the way it quickly delays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION

for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

NEW TEXAS THEATRE
SAINT JO, TEXAS

DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM
FRIDAY — SATURDAY
February 23-24

Intermezzo
with
Leslie Howard—Ingrid Bergman
Edna Best
and

Private Detective
with
Jane Wyman — Dick Foran

PREVUE SAT. NIGHT SUNDAY — MONDAY
February 24-25-26

He Married His Wife

with
Joel McCrea — Nancy Kelly
Mary Boland
Extra—"FIVE TIMES FIVE"

Tuesday — Wednesday and Thursday
February 27-28-29

His Girl Friday

with
Cary Grant — Rosalind Russell
Ralph Bellamy
Extra—MOVIE-TONE NEWS & KANGAROO COUNTRY

Make Your Own Spring Procks With These Smart New Rayon Fabrics

Rayon Challis, your favorite fabric for Spring 39-in. wide in sparkling colors that wash 39c

39-in. Flaky Spun Rayon in a gorgeous selection of fast colors 49c

39-in. Printed Rayons, clever new color-splashed designs, exciting stripes, dots and florals 49c

The Ladies Shop

West Side Courthouse
Mrs. J. P. Goslin Miss Ruth Craven

Buy Where Millions Are Buying

9,262,068 people bought Used Cars and Used Trucks from Chevrolet Dealers during the last six years.

Do as millions do—see your CHEVROLET DEALER FIRST for the best USED CAR VALUES

5 REASONS WHY YOU SHOULD BUY YOUR USED CAR FROM YOUR CHEVROLET DEALER!

- 1 Your Chevrolet dealer offers the finest selection of used cars and the best values.
- 2 You can buy from your Chevrolet dealer with confidence.
- 3 Your Chevrolet dealer employs the best reconditioning methods.
- 4 Lowest possible prices commensurate with quality.
- 5 Your Chevrolet dealer stands firmly behind every used car he sells. Chevrolet Dealers are Headquarters for USED TRUCK VALUES!

Let's get together . . . If you want a late model car or truck with modern improvements—for a very small amount of money . . . We have what you want

If you have an older car or truck to trade on a fine, late model used car . . . You have what we want

Only Chevrolet dealers offer used cars with an "OK that Counts" tag

5 REASONS WHY YOU WILL SAVE BY BUYING NOW!

SAVE All used cars priced to sell fast, in order to make room for more trade-ins.

SAVE Buy now—before prices rise—and save the difference.

SAVE Save winter conditioning expense on your old car.

SAVE Save depreciation on your old car. Trade up now.

SAVE Save costly repairs on your old car.

Look in the Classified Section of this paper for your Chevrolet Dealer's Used Car Bargains

BIGGEST USED CAR BARGAINS OF THE YEAR!

J. B. Wilde Chevrolet Company
Muenster, Texas