

MUENSTER ENTERPRISE

VOLUME XIII

MUENSTER, COOKE COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY FEBRUARY 18, 1949

NUMBER 13



A couple of weeks after President Truman delivered his address on the "State of the Union", Felix Morley, in the February edition of Nation's Business, presented an editorial entitled "State of the Nation."

The similarity of titles invites a comparison of the messages. President Truman dwelt on the country's major economic problems and his personal recommendations for solving them. Mr. Morley dwelt on the more profound, and more significant subject of spiritual problems. He observes that the threat of spiritual bankruptcy is a far more serious danger than the commercial failures which we regard as a barometer to test the condition of our national health. On the whole his article implies that we need not be solicitous about food, clothing, housing, security, harmony and the various other economic and social needs, but seek first the kingdom of God and its justice and those other things shall be added.

Quoting the Nobel prize author T. S. Eliot that "we must treat Christianity with a great deal more intellectual respect," he continues that we do not give to religious matters the careful consideration which is lavished on the design and production of an automobile, the development of a new type of airplane or the merchandising of goods — that very little thought goes into our spiritual inventories.

It isn't that we are irreligious. We attend services, we support churches, we assist in church sponsored activities, we identify ourselves as Christians. But the spiritual substance behind our surface display is open to serious question. We do not apply the fundamental principles of Christianity to our everyday lives nor strive to have them applied in public affairs.

Apparently we have lost sight of the profound truths upon which our form of government is founded. Likewise we have forgotten the advice of men like George Washington who maintained that "of all the dispositions and habits which lead to political prosperity, religion and morality are indispensable supports. In vain would that man claim the tribute of patriotism, who should labor to subvert these great pillars of human happiness." And then, with a warning more urgent today than when he voiced it: "Let us with caution indulge the supposition that morality can be maintained without religion."

Little of that original American attitude is evident nowadays. Religion is no longer the standard by which the merits of political and economic affairs are measured. It has been replaced by expediency. The prevailing tendency in business and politics is to make a deal that is acceptable to both sides. The question of right or wrong is too seldom considered, hence it too often happens that the weaker side has to be content with the short end of the deal.

We complain about communists and their ruthless methods but we must admit that they are more logical in their dealings than we are. They deny the existence of God and all human rights and proceed on that basis to do anything they're big enough to do.

But we acknowledge the existence of God. We pay Him our respects at divine services. We live under a system of civilization that was named in His honor. We profess to be Christians but we fail to show a proper intellectual respect for Christianity. We fail to realize that religion is more than a Sunday affair, that it implies a standard of living and thinking as well as an act of worship.

This isn't a matter of sentiment or emotion, but plain common sense. There will be less confusion and less friction when we have the vision to recognize the practical every-day value of Christianity.

One of the hottest of the political hot potatoes has just been dropped into the lap of Congress. That's Rep. Rankin's scheme to give American war veterans a nice comfortable ride on the backs of taxpayers.

It proposes a pension of \$90 per month to veterans of the two world wars who have reached the age of 65. As a starter it would cost a few hundred million a year but eventually it would skyrocket to more than 7 billion a year.

Since the man insisted on bringing up his gravy train proposal, perhaps we should be (Continued on Page 8)



Joseph Cardinal Mindszenty, above, 56-year-old Catholic primate of Hungary, was sentenced to life imprisonment by a people's court in Budapest for crimes against the state. The trial of the cardinal, along with six co-defendants, for alleged treason and black market operations, touched off a series of denunciations of communism from church and civil authorities in all parts of the world.

Opinions Vary On Extent of Damage To Local Grain Crop

Farmers of this community are still guessing about the extent of damage sustained by grain crops during the recent siege of severe winter weather. Some say their grain is a total loss, others say that it can still make a fair crop if helped by a few weeks of good weather.

All seem agreed, however, that the best grain took the worst beating. Earlier plantings which grew a few inches then held their own after the October rain were badly damaged whereas late plantings generally were un-sprouted or so small that the series of freezes had less effect on them.

Some of the larger grain was pulled completely out of the ground and some was left as much as two inches out with one or a few roots still sustaining it. Whether or not it will revive is being decided this week. Aided by mist and light drizzles on Saturday and Sunday, the plants still hanging on had an opportunity to form new roots and, the return of mild weather Tuesday favored continued growth. Any revival of the crops should be apparent by the end of this week.

Reports of previously sprouted grain are conflicting. Some say they see no evidence of growth, others that the blades are coming through nicely. Results there also should be apparent later in the week.

Billy Whitt Wins 1948 Cooke County Corn Contest

Billy Whitt, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Whitt, route 3, Muenster, was winner of the first prize in the 1948 corn contest sponsored in Cooke county by the Gainesville Rotary Club. B. T. Haws, county agent announced the winners Thursday.

Billy, a member of the Muenster 4-H Club, received a cash prize of eight dollars. He planted three acres of Funk G-711 hybrid corn and reaped a yield of 56 bushels per acre.

Billy Christian of Forestburg, member of Ross-Point 4-H Club won second place with 54 bushels per acre from a three-acre plot, and received \$7.

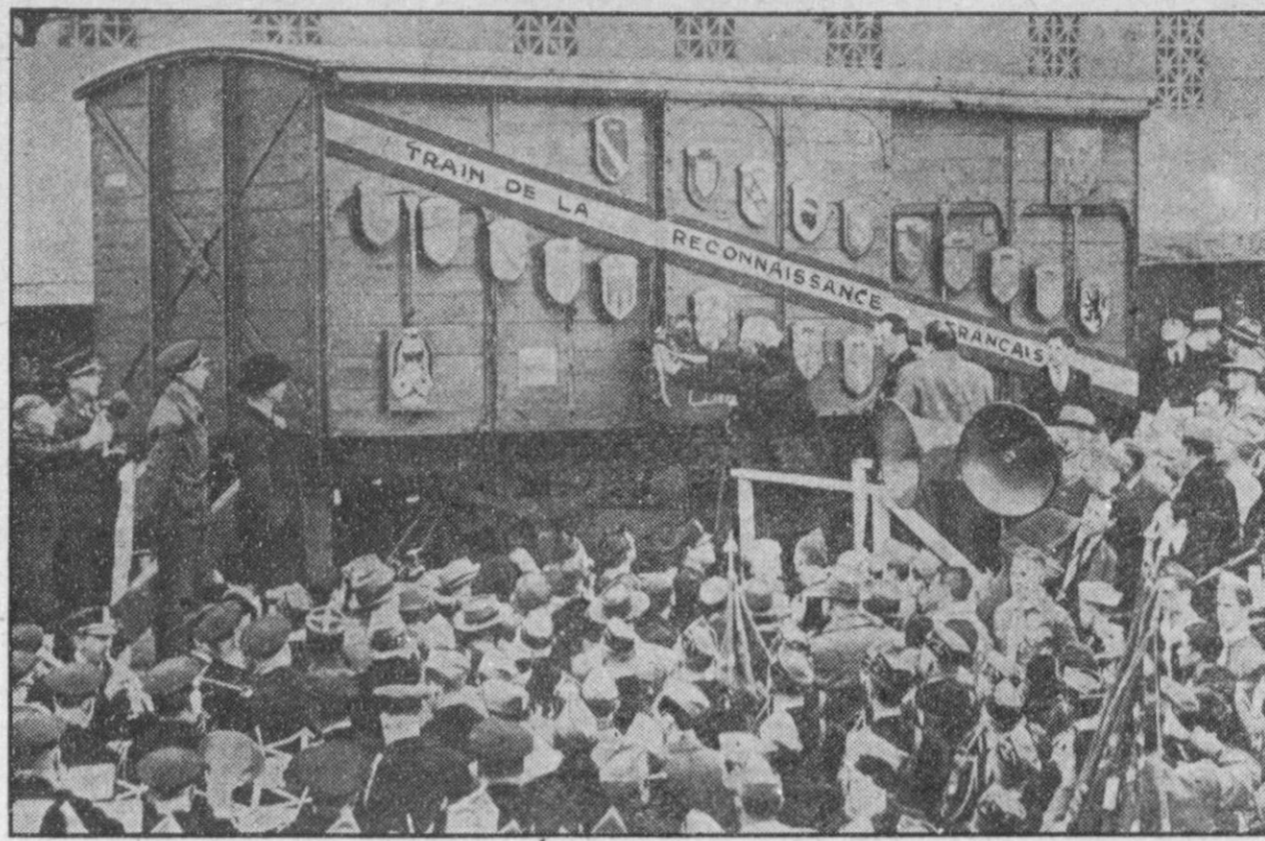
James Hermes, Lindsay 4-H Club, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hermes, was third place winner gathering 49 bushels of corn per acre. He received \$6.

Lee Wolf, St. Mary's 4-H Club, Gainesville, won fourth place and \$5. Cletus Wolf, his brother, took fifth place. Virgil Walter, was sixth and Charlie Kammerdiener, Gainesville, was seventh.

About 50 4-H clubbers competed, submitting records of their work.

S.S. Representative Will Be In Gainesville February 23

Mr. Franklin Thompson, representative of the Social Security Administration, will be at the Gainesville Post Office on February 23 at 9:30 a.m. to assist Cooke County residents who wish to file claims or to transact any other Old-Age and Survivors Insurance business.



Sen. Tom Connally (D) of Texas, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, cuts a ribbon and opens the door of the Washington, D. C., car of the French "Merci Train" in ceremonies held at the capital. One boxcar of rare gifts also went to each of the 48 states as the French people's way of saying thanks for gifts received by them via last year's Friendship Train.

COUNTY FARMERS AND BUSINESS MEN FORM AGRICULTURAL GROUP

Farmers and business men of Cooke County got together in the Gainesville Chamber of Commerce building Tuesday night to organize an association for promoting the agricultural interests of their area. About 150 persons were there.

Two specific objectives adopted at the first meeting are programs for better roads and more extensive soil conservation practices. Others will be adopted from time to time as the association expands its service to the county farmers. Possible developments along that line include marketing improvements, demonstrations, livestock development programs, and procuring special services or commodities for the benefit of farmers in the area.

John Perry, president of a similar group in Grayson county was guest speaker at the meeting. He explained the methods by which the organization operated for the mutual benefit of farmers and business men.

Following Perry's suggestion the group favored membership dues of \$1.00 per year in order to provide a fund for administrative expenses such as stationery, postage, phone calls, etc.

The election of a board of directors was postponed until the next meeting in order to extend the voting privilege to the additional people who are expected then. Meanwhile a nominating committee will select a group of names to be submitted at the election.

Notes On Soil Conservation

Sodding bermuda grass and seeding of native grasses got under way in the Muenster Work Unit area last week.

J. W. Fleitman and Clem Hofbauer took advantage of the fair weather during the latter part of the week to obtain bermuda sprigs from the Ed Coursey farm east of Gainesville. Fleitman is sodding the eight acres surrounding his new stock pond for bermuda grass pasture. Hofbauer is sodding a water way which will serve as terrace outlet area.

A mixture of native grasses containing approximately 30 percent little bluestem, 10 percent big bluestem, 10 percent Indian grass and 1 percent switch grass was sown by John and Joe Kleiss on eight acres of old field area. Harry Otto has sown 25 acres in native grass seed. These co-operators and others who plan to plant the native grasses will regulate their grazing and control the weeds on the seeded areas so that the grasses will have a chance to become established. With proper management, maximum forage production can be obtained from these native grasses.

Construction is being completed on a farm pond for Frank Schilling. The new pond will provide stock water in the pasture and promote better utilization of the grass.

Sites have been surveyed and farm ponds staked off by the Muenster Work Unit for J. B. Klement, Joe Danglmayr and Gary Hess.

Mrs. Dick Cain had as her guest Saturday, Mrs. Charlie Adams of Hastings, Okla.

MRS. BOB STEADHAM, 33, FORMER RESIDENT DIES OF INFLUENZA

Funeral services for Mrs. Bob Steadham, 33, of Saint Jo, formerly of Muenster, were held Saturday in Saint Jo Baptist church and burial was in Mountain Park cemetery. Mrs. Steadham passed away the preceding Thursday night in a Gainesville hospital where she had been a medical patient following a case of influenza.

Ruby Mae McDonald was born March 13, 1916, in the Denver community and married Bob Steadham in December 1933. They made their home south of Muenster for several years before moving to Saint Jo.

Survivors are her husband, twin daughters, Jane and June, and her mother, all of Saint Jo, and a sister who resides in New Mexico.

22 PERSONS REPORT FOR REORGANIZATION OF MUENSTER BAND

Prospects of reviving the old spirit of the Muenster Band were bright Monday night when 17 old members and 5 new applicants reported for a reorganizational meeting in the K of C hall. The group had been inactive since last summer.

Cheered by the enthusiasm he found at the meeting, Director John Hoffman stated that he had every hope for a pleasant and progressive future... pleasant in a social way and progressive in a musical way. The members intend to keep the organization interesting, he said, by mixing parties with practice sessions.

As a starter the band is not expected to measure up to the standard of the old band. That is because of the absence of key members no longer in the community. However Hoffman expects to fill the vacancies during the first few rehearsals.

The total membership will probably number 24 or 25, assuming that a few more will join the original 22 in the near future. Four old members and some former music students are considered as prospects. All of the 5 new applicants are former music students.

Officers elected Monday night are Alphonse Koesler, president; Mrs. Earle Otto, secretary, John Hoffman, treasurer and director.

Public School Lads Lose To St. Jo, Parochial Team

Basketeers of the Muenster Independent School were the losers of both games in a double header played at the Saint Jo gymnasium last Thursday night.

As a starter they lost to the Saint Jo Hi junior team 24 to 16. Then they lost 20 to 18 to the Sacred Heart Hi players who had accompanied them on the trip. The second game was closely matched throughout and required an extra period of play.

Committee Inspects Churches

Members of the Sacred Heart new church building committee were in Dallas and Fort Worth Tuesday shopping for ideas to be included in their plans. The places inspected were Holy Trinity church and Saint Mary's church. The group consisted of Father Herman Laux, J. A. Klement, J. A. Fisher, Al Wiesman and Al Trubenbach.

Mrs. J. W. Davison, Marysville's Oldest Citizen, Dies Sunday

Mrs. J. W. Davison, 93, oldest citizen of the Marysville community, and a resident there for 72 years, passed away Sunday morning at her home. She was ill only briefly.

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon in Marysville Baptist church, with Rev. C. M. Thomas, pastor of the First Baptist chapel, Gainesville, officiating.

Graveside services in Marysville cemetery were conducted Wednesday at 1:30. Burial was postponed until a daughter from California could be present. She could not reach Marysville in time for the funeral service.

Margaret Johanna Burton was born in Georgia on Dec. 25, 1855. She married John W. Davison on September 12, 1872, and they moved to Marysville in 1876, residing there since. Mr. Davison died several years ago. They were the parents of 10 children, seven of whom survive. Also surviving are 28 grandchildren, 56 great-grandchildren and 10 great great grandchildren.

Surviving children are Mrs. Elizabeth Wright who resided with her mother, and W. J. Davison of Marysville; J. Q. of Canadian and J. F. of Fort Worth, Mmes. Nancy Duffey, Fort Worth, Viola Pennington, Miami, Texas, Hattie Lee Martin, Santa Anna, Calif.

News Of Sick And Injured

Mrs. Frank Kaiser is recovering satisfactorily from an illness that confined her to her home all of last week and to bed for four days.

Frank Klement has recovered from an illness that afflicted him last Thursday. He was a patient at Gainesville sanitarium for treatment Thursday night and Friday.

Mrs. Ralph Esker is recovering from an illness that confined her to bed for more than a week.

Leslie Cain who had been a patient for medical treatment at veterans hospital in McKinney was dismissed Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Caplinger are both patients in St. Vincent's hospital, Sherman, suffering from painful but not serious injuries received in a car accident Sunday. Mrs. Caplinger is the former Miss Mirian Koesler.

Muenster Quint Loses 31 to 43 at Callisburg

The newly organized Muenster independent basketball team got off to a good start Saturday night at Callisburg by holding a group of that community's hot shot players to a score of 31 to 43. As leaders in the Cooke County Independent basketball league, the Callisburg team was favored to win by a topheavy score.

Local players were Ronald Herr, Melvin Herr, Herman Fette, Ted Gremminger, and Alvin Hartman.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob McBride and son of County Line, Okla., visited here during the week with her sisters, Mmes. John and Henry Huchtons and Cecil Aytes.

John Wilde, 68, Early Community Resident Dies of Heart Attack

John Wilde, 68, an early resident of Muenster, and since 1925 a resident of LaSara, succumbed to a heart ailment Thursday, Feb. 10, at 10 p.m. in the home of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Walterscheid, in Harlingen.

He had been ill since Jan. 3 this year when he suffered a heart attack and spent a week in a hospital at Harlingen. On Tuesday of last week he had another attack which took his life.

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock in Saint Anthony church at Raymondville and burial was in the LaSara cemetery. High mass of requiem was offered Saturday at 10 a.m. in St. Francis church at Harlingen. Father Roulf of Harlingen officiated at the last rites.

Palbearers were Mr. Wilde's five sons, Herman, Albert, Tony, Ed and Norbert Wilde, and a son-in-law, Ed Walterscheid.

Mr. Wilde was born in St. Mary's parish, Nebraska, April 7, 1881, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wilde, and came to Muenster with them in 1888 when the new colony was in its infancy. He attended school here and engaged in farming. In June 1904 he married Miss Catherine Lutmer and they were the parents of 7 sons and 4 daughters.

The family moved to Electra in 1908 and to LaSara in 1925. His wife died there in 1934.

As one of the early settlers of LaSara Mr. Wilde was active in affairs of the community and the parish and was influential in the establishment of the irrigation system at LaSara. He continued farming, employing new agricultural methods.

In January, 1940, Mr. Wilde married Mrs. Christine Walterscheid of this city, and they resided at LaSara until the latter part of last December when they began construction of a new home at Harlingen. While it was being built they made their home with his daughter. Their new residence will be completed in about a week.

Survivors are his wife, five sons, Albert of Muenster; Norbert of Harlingen, and Herman, Tony and Ed of Raymondville; four daughters, Mrs. Ed Walterscheid, Harlingen, and Mmes. Lester Nash, J. J. Kelly and Joe Sitarski of LaSara; three brothers, J. B. Wilde, Muenster; Hubert of Gainesville; Frank, Hereford; two sisters, Mmes. Wm. Bergman and Herbert McDaniel, Muenster, and 22 grandchildren.

Among relatives at the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Wilde, Mrs. Ray Wilde and son, Danny, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Walterscheid, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wilde, Mrs. Herbert McDaniel and Mrs. Mary Bergman all of Muenster, Mrs. Frank Wiesman, Pilot Point, and Joe Voth of Justin.

BUILDING ACTIVITY SPEEDED BY CHANGE TO BETTER WEATHER

Two homes are likely to be occupied this week as a result of renewed building activity following the return of favorable weather. They are the Mrs. Frank Trachta and Ed Endres houses, one new and the other almost completely rebuilt after a fire on December 20. Both were receiving their finishing touches Wednesday.

Another new home nearing completion is that of Joe Lutkenhaus in the east part of the city. According to the present rate of progress it can be occupied next week.

Two remodeling jobs are also under way in the community. Ed Hess is adding two rooms in addition to repairs and changes on the rest of his home. Trumter Oil Company is adding a room to the lease house occupied by Starling Lawson.

Schedule of Coming Events

FRIDAY, FEB. 18, Dance, K of C Hall.

THURSDAY, FEB. 24, 7:30 p.m. CDA social, parish hall.

THURSDAY, FEB. 24, Community Council Meeting in parish hall, 8 o'clock.

THURSDAY, FEB. 24, Dance, K of C Hall.

MONDAY, FEB. 28, 2 p.m., Get-Together Club, Mrs. Ben Luke's home.

LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS

Thomas Sicking is the owner of a new 1949 Dodge truck.

Cpl. and Mrs. Darrell Trotter and daughter of Fort Worth were weekend guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fletcher.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Rich and family of Illinois Bend spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Cannon.

Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Hoedebeck and family of Dallas were here Sunday for a visit with his parents and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Mitchell and daughter were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Lyles in Denton.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Rucker of Fort Worth visited relatives and friends here during the weekend. Mrs. Rucker is remembered as the former Miss Eugenia Luke.

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

Huchtons Laundry

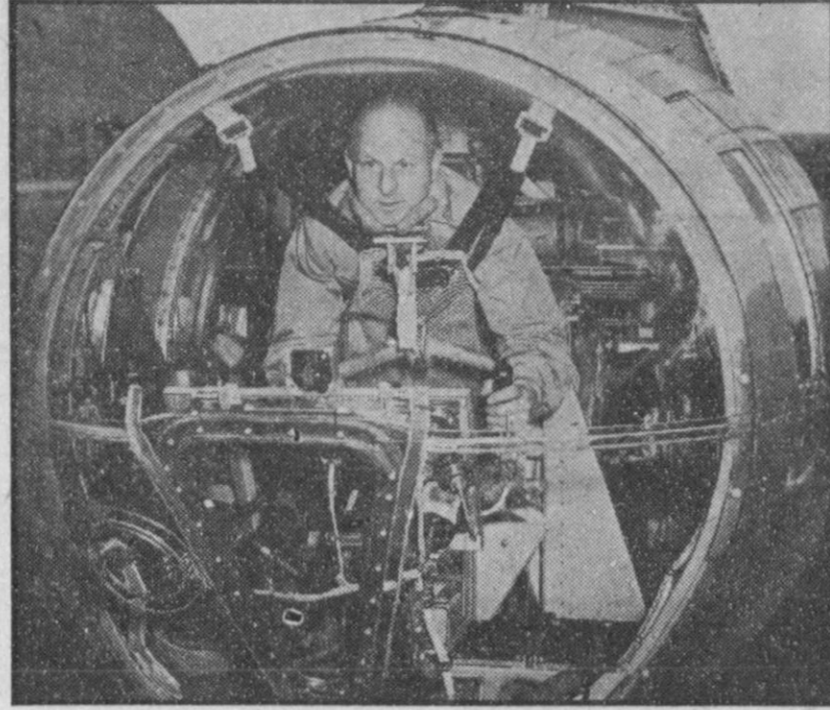


Boyd & Breeding Photo

—Mrs. Vincent Zimmerer is the former Miss LuElla Arendt of Lindsay. Since returning from a wedding trip to South Texas and Old Mexico, Mr. and Mrs. Zimmerer are making their home north of Lindsay. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Arendt and Mr. Zimmerer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Zimmerer, all of Lindsay.

All students of the public school enjoyed valentine parties Monday afternoon. Following the exchange of valentines, refreshments of ice cream, cake and candy were served.

Norman Luke of Dallas spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Luke. He was recently transferred back to Dallas after spending several months in Louisiana.



Hans Amtmann, test pilot at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Dayton, Ohio, lays down comfortably in the "pilot bed" and prepares to take off in a Boeing B-17 bomber. The unusual cockpit furniture, developed by the Air Material Command, produces less fatigue and permits the pilot to take steeper dives without blacking out. The pilot's bed may replace the seat in many future planes.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Hess entertained members of the Saddle Club in their home Sunday with a supper. The club's regular monthly business session followed the meal.

Mrs. Joe Luke attended the Flower Show Judging school at Gainesville Thursday and Friday. It was the fourth course in a series and Mrs. Luke now has her state certificate and is working for her national credits.

The Christopher Fettes moved last week from New Jersey to Savannah, Ga., where Chris is to be stationed. A greeting card gives their new address as 4506 Abercorn St., and includes regards to all their friends here.

Hugo Untereiner of Dimock, S.D., was here for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Horn and other early-day Muenster friends Thursday to Saturday. He was enroute to his home after a visit in California. The Untereiner family lived here in the early days of the community, moving away 46 years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tempel and daughter of Galena Park were here to spend the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Luke Tempel. They were accompanied on the trip by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Tucker and son, and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Epps, also of Galena Park, who spent the weekend in Myra with relatives.

Father Herman left Wednesday to spend a few days at the Benedictine Abbey in Subiaco, Ark. He was accompanied on the trip by David Owen who returned to classes after a week's visit here with his parents, and by Eddie Fette and David Reiter who entered school at Subiaco Academy. Eddie and David are sons of Mrs. Kate Fette and Mr. and Mrs. Gussie Reiter.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Wilde are spending this week on a visit to points in Old Mexico. They attended the funeral of his brother, John Wilde, at Harlingen Sunday and left from there. Their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Ray Wilde, and little son, who went to Harlingen with them, remained there as guests of her sister, Mrs. Al Horn, and will join her parents-in-law on the trip back to Muenster.

Mrs. John Durbin and three sons, Johnny, Gary and Glenn, arrived Wednesday to make their home in Muenster. T. Sgt. John Durbin has been assigned to duty with the army in Tokyo. The family was previously at home in New Orleans. Mrs. Durbin is the former Miss Veronica Yosten. The Durbin family traveled together as far as Dallas where Mrs. Durbin and the boys were met by her brother, Fred Yosten of Fort Worth, and Sgt. Durbin left for Washington to join his company. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Yosten drove to Fort Worth to bring Mrs. Durbin and the boys to Muenster. They will make their home in the J. C. Trachta

SMALL TRACT OF LAND PAYS BIG DIVIDEND TO TEXAS SCHOOL FUND

AUSTIN.— Land Commissioner, Bascom Giles, has found a "steady customer" for a small tract of school land in Pecos county.

The Commissioner has received payment from an oil company covering rental on the tract for the next one hundred years, making the present lease effective until the year 2049.

The tract, less than two acres in size, is one of the smallest in the School Land Board's records. However, it has paid off in man-sized hunks — \$20,000.00 to the Permanent School Fund in cash bonuses and \$217,398.00 in royalties.

The 100-year rental payment is without precedent, Giles stated.

However, added the Commissioner, the lease may be forfeited unless production is maintained and unless all regulations of the School Land Board are conformed with.

A WHALE OF A LOT TO SPEND FOR FISH

Uncle Sam will spend nearly 3 1-3 million dollars on fish during the fiscal year 1950 if Congress approves all the piscatorial

items in the Federal budget.

The budget proposes to spend \$2,005,500 propagating fish; \$1,316,000 investigating fish; and \$10,000 keeping fish statistics.

For protecting seals, the budget asks \$481,300, and for investigating seals, \$37,400.

For controlling wild animals, from lions to mice, the proposed cost is \$1,080,000. And "nut investigations" — including pecans, filberts, and possibly almonds — are slated to cost \$289,540.

Stanley Chadwell
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Special Sale of Coats and Dresses

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Were 44.50, now

1 GROUP DRESSES \$5
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K-C HALL MUESTER

FRIDAY NIGHT, FEBRUARY 18

Music by E. X. Brooks Orchestra

We issue S & H Green Stamps

Special Clearance 100% Wool Felt

CHILDREN'S HATS

2.98 value 50c

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In the new spring colors to enhance your favorite suits or skirts. As seen in leading fashion magazines. Note the intricate, fine-detailed tucking **Only \$5.98**

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DODGE Job Rated TRUCKS



Local NEWS Briefs

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Wise of Marysville on Feb. 10 at the local clinic. He has been named James Thomas.

K. W. Tompkins, local Katy depot agent, spent the weekend in Houston with friends. D. L. McElroy of Alvarado substituted for him while he was away.

Ben Seyler and daughter, Miss Johann, and Kyle Waggoner, spent Thursday in Dallas attending a preview showing of new Plymouths.

Joe Starke, Jr. of Denton and Miss Laverna Starke of Gainesville spent Saturday and Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Starke and family.

Miss Coralee Fuhrmann of OLV College, Fort Worth, was home to spend the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Fuhrmann.

Miss Gene Herr, student nurse at St. Paul's hospital, Dallas, spent Saturday and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Herr.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Starke and daughter, Mildred, spent several days of the week in Sterling, Okla., visiting H. B. Schettler. They also visited Mrs. Mary Starke and Ed Starke in Terral, Okla., enroute home.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Chadwell and son, Gene, of Pickton, Texas, spent the weekend in Myra with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Chadwell and son Stanley Chadwell. The group visited friends in Muenster Saturday.

Parish NCCW Group Has Monthly Meeting Sunday

Members of the parish unit of the NCCW met Sunday afternoon in regular monthly session in the parish hall. Eighteen women and girls attended.

Mrs. Tony Gremminger, president presided, and representatives of the four parish societies gave reports on work accomplished during the past month. Mrs. Joe Hoenig reported for Saint Anne's Society, Miss Olivia Stock for the Catholic Daughters of America, Miss Theresa Mae Pels for the Senior Sodality and Miss Betty Lue Buckley for the Junior Sodality.

Mrs. J. M. Weinzapfel read a letter from the Catholic Medical Mission Board, New York City, asking women to join in the work of the "Blue Cross Circle" which rolls hospital bandages for leper hospitals. She announced that the CDA Mission Sewing Circle will take up this work and requested donations of old sheets or other linen suitable for the purpose.

February, being Catholic Press Month, Miss Pels read interesting short excerpts from "Catholic Action" the official publication of the NCCW.

Mrs. Gremminger announced that Denton will be host for the next deanery meeting on March first.



This poor woman, a refugee from war-ravaged North China, lives on a sampan on Shanghai's Soochow Creek. She lights her stove in order to cook a meager meal for her family, all of whom are working ashore. The muddy creek is filled with thousands of such families who eke out a miserable existence while waiting and hoping for peace.

Mr. and Mrs. August Ahrens and son, Virgil, are new residents of Muenster. They occupy one of F. J. Yosten's apartments and Mr. Ahrens is occupied as caretaker for Sacred Heart parish. The family moved here from Farbury, Neb. They are the parents and brother of Mrs. John Dobias.

Mrs. Jake Pagel entertained members of the Get-Together Club last Wednesday in her home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Richards, formerly of Muenster, left Gainesville last week for Warren, Pa., where they will be with relatives. Prior to his retirement on account of ill health, Mr. Richards was active in the oil business in Muenster and Cooke county. Mrs. Richards is recovering satisfactorily from a broken hip sustained the latter part of December. They made the trip by train accompanied by Miss Joyce Bentley, R.N., and Miss Marie Dudenhoefter, who will visit in Niagara Falls and Detroit, Mich., enroute home.

Ervin Ezzell is the owner of a new blue tudor special Plymouth sedan delivered by Ben Seyler Saturday.

Mrs. Jake Pagel entertained members of the Get-Together Club last Wednesday in her home.

To date we have filled 419,471 PRESCRIPTIONS Just as your doctor ordered. Bring yours to us WATTS BROTHERS Gainesville

for the regular monthly social. Five tables were arranged for a progressive 42 series in which Mrs. Clarence Heilman won the high score prize, Mrs. Ray Wilde the consolation favor, and Mrs. Al Walter the galloping award.

Mmes. Al Eberhart and Al Walter received birthday gifts from their Sunshine Pals. The hostess served a chili supper to members and two guests, Mmes. Tony Gremminger and Ray Wilde.

Members decided to dispense with meetings during the Lenten season and set Monday, Feb. 28, as the final get-together until after Easter. Mrs. Ben Luke will entertain in her home on that date.

We'd love to have you meet Miss Billie Rogers of Charles of the Ritz who, as guest consultant from the Ritz-Carlton in New York, will be delighted to discuss with you your skin and make-up problems without charge, of course. Looking forward to seeing you.

Clayton Dry Goods Co.

P. S. Saturday is Miss Rogers' last day here

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It tells us immediately what is wrong when you bring your watch in. It proves to you that it's right, when you take it out.

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Citation "The 1949 Ford embodies all the essential qualities of good taste, modern design and subtle harmony in line and color. It is indeed a compliment to the style-conscious woman who will recognize and appreciate the flattering background it provides for her best dressed appearance."

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And "looks" are only half the story!

Take the wheel... try the new Ford "FEEL!"

The Fashion Academy of New York has been noted for the past 20 years for its annual selection of "America's best dressed women." The '49 Ford was chosen to receive the Fashion Academy Gold Medal after 1949 automobile models of all makes and in all price classes had been carefully studied from the standpoint of excellence in design, simplicity and feminine style appeal. This recognition of Ford leadership in the modern trend of automobile design stands as a unique tribute to the work of Ford's Styling Department and of Design Consultant George Walker of Detroit.

Endres Motor Company

MUESTER, TEXAS PHONE 44

THE MUENSTER ENTERPRISE

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY—MUENSTER, COOKE CO., TEXAS

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Subscription Rates: In Cooke Co., \$1.50; Outside Cooke Co. \$2.00

Entered as second-class matter December 11, 1936, at the post office at Muenster, Texas, under the Act of March 3, 1879.



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Washington Newsletter

By Congressman Ed Gossett

WASHINGTON, D.C., Feb. 11.—Yesterday the Army released a story of a fabulous Russian spy ring which operated successfully in Tokyo during the war. In its report, the Army says "The unhappy thought that a Soviet spy who worked against the Japanese might later work against the United States had not occurred to many Americans — "They can be expected to be secretly busy with their trade at this very moment in the capitals of the world."

The Army is right in this statement and its warning. Such fears partly prompted my speech in the last Congress, entitled "A New Fifth Column or the Refugee Racket". Even now, certain groups in this country, aided and abetted by misguided humanitarians, are starting a tremendous drive to "liberalize" our DP Act. They condemn our present law as inadequate. They want to bring into America 400,000 persons from DP camps in Europe. The present law provides that no one can qualify as a DP or be admitted under the law who was not in our DP camps prior to December 22, 1945. The propagandists are screaming their heads off about this cutoff date. They say it is discriminatory. There were 100,000 Russian Jews who came into our camps from behind the iron curtain during 1946 and 1947, 18 months to 2 years after the shooting stopped. While some of these are good people, many of them are unquestionably communists who were planted in these camps for the specific purpose of infiltrating America. At a time when we should place emphasis on quality rather than quantity of citizens, it seems foolish to open our doors to many of the least deserving and least desirable persons from abroad.

The head of the Canadian communist spy ring which was uncovered and convicted of efforts to steal atomic secrets and otherwise betray the Canadian Government, was a Russian by the name of Fred Rose. What the Army points out as having happened in Japan can well happen here.

I am proud of having sponsored an amendment to the War Department's appropriation bill in 1940 to eliminate communists from our armed services. My amendment perhaps did very little good but it was a step in the right direction. Certainly no one should be employed by Uncle Sam in any capacity about whose loyalty there can be any question.

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People is now hard at work in Washington. Their latest crusade is to secure a non-segregation amendment in the Federal Aid to Education bill. A number of members of Congress of course will strongly support the NAACP in this program. Mr. Oscar Ewing head of the Social Security Agency who will administer the federal aid to education bill, if passed, is known to be strongly sympathetic to the cause of non-segregation.

There has been a lot of screaming in Washington over the alleged discrimination against negroes in the capital city. I have not known or observed any such discrimination. One-third of the inhabitants of Washington are negroes. Negro policemen are employed in most of the areas of Washington. In many sections of Washington the negro schools are better than the white schools. Within a mile of where I reside there are two elementary schools for negroes that are much better than the school to which my children go. Segregation certainly does not mean discrimination. In my judgment, a vast majority of the negro people of this country prefer segregation and deplore mongrelization.

I voted for two major bills which the House passed this week. The first is known as the Reorganization Act. We passed a reorganization bill in 1939. We passed another reorganization bill in 1945. This is our third reorganization bill. It is hoped that under this bill President Truman will eliminate duplicating agencies, unnecessary employees, and will affect some real efficiency and economy in the Executive agencies. These agencies now employ over 2 million people and spend at least 30 billions of dollars of the taxpayers money.

The second bill passed by the House is known as the Extension of the Reciprocal Trade Agreements Act. Former Secretary Cordell Hull was the father of the reciprocal trade agreements program. This program empowers the State Department to enter into trade agreements with other nations. It permits the State Department to lower tariffs within certain bounds and to raise them within certain bounds. It is designed to eliminate the old log-rolling, pork-barrel type of tariff legislation. It is further designed to promote world trade. Some industries in this country are fearful of the act and some have been damaged by its administration. The act, however, if administered wisely, can be very beneficial to the nation as a whole.

Fort Davis is the highest town in Texas. It is a mile high.



Foul Play

The American Way

By George Peck

The Horseless Carriage

Recently it was my great privilege to attend a preview of TRANSPORTATION UNLIMITED at the Waldorf-Astoria, New York City. As I viewed the magnificent display of the last word in automotive transportation, as conceived and made by General Motors Corporation, it was hard to believe that it was only 56 years ago that the first horseless carriage made its appearance in the United States.

It might be of interest briefly to review the development of the automotive industry which, together with other industries it has brought into existence, today employs one out of every seven persons employed in this country. So, here goes:

1893—The Duryea brothers designed, built and drove first gasoline motor vehicle in U. S.

1894—Elmer and Edgar Apperson constructed one-cylinder car developing 6 h.p., conceived by Elwood Haynes. Driven at 6 miles per hour on July 4. Charles B. King drove first gasoline car in Detroit — a 4-cylinder 4-cycle water-cooled engine.

1895—The Duryea brothers organized the Duryea Motor Wagon Company, first established to make gasoline cars. First auto race was held, won by J. Frank Duryea. He covered a muddy 54.36-mile course in 7 1/4 hours. Only 2 of 6 cars finished; the second, a Meuller-Benz driven by Oscar Mueller who fainted from exposure, Charles B. King, riding with him, took the controls, finished race.

1896—George H. Morill, Jr. of Norwood, Mass., first to purchase an American gasoline car — from Duryea, Barnum & Bailey added Duryea Motor Wagon to its exhibit of freaks. Henry Ford made first car, a 2-cylinder, 4-h.p., no reverse. Ransom E. Olds drove a 1-cylinder 6-h.p. car in Lansing. 1898—William E. Metzger set up first independent auto dealer-

ship. Over 50 companies were now making cars; gasoline, steam and electric.

1900—Year's production: 4,192 automobiles. First Automobile Show was held in Madison Square Garden, New York. Mack brought out a bus.

1901—Year's production: 7,000 cars. First Jones speedometer on Oldsmobile. 64 new automobiles appeared, none of them being made today.

1902—Production: 9,000 cars. T. H. Shevlin fined \$10 in Minneapolis for exceeding 10 m.p.h. Packard Motor Car Co. founded. Of 59 new cars to appear, only one being made today — White Truck.

1903—Production: 11,235 cars. Ford Motor Co. organized. Buick Company was founded, built a valve-in-head engine. First Cadillac delivered.

1904—Production: 22,419 automobiles, 411 trucks. Straight-8 engine, shock-absorbers, pressure lubrication, automatic carburetors were introduced.

1908—Production: 63,500 cars, 1,500 trucks. Left-hand steering, baked enamel finish introduced.

1909—Carl G. Fisher completed Indianapolis Speedway.

1911—Production: 199,319 cars, 10,681 trucks. Cadillac installed electric starter

1912—First midget car appeared — The Wing.

1917—U.S. entered World War I — so did the Automotive industry.

1921—Duesenberg introduced 4-wheel brakes.

1923—Production: 3,753,945 cars, 426,505 trucks. "Cannon Ball" Baker drove Oldsmobile from New York to Los Angeles in twelve and a half days.

1929—4,794,898 cars, 826,817 trucks produced.

1932—1,186,185 cars, 245,284 trucks produced.

1935—Production: 3,387,806 cars, 732,005 trucks. Three million auto radios in use. Decided trend toward 4-door and 2-door sedans.

1942-1945—War production — the Automotive Industry became backbone of Arsenal of Democracy.

1946—First Kaiser and Fraser off assembly lines.

1948—100,000,000th car was produced.

1949—George Peck attended

the General Motors exhibit in New York City, and realized that only under an economic system such as the Capitalistic "American Way", could an industry, born in 1893, have grown to its present stature. The Automotive industry certainly disproves the charge that the Capitalistic System is decadent.

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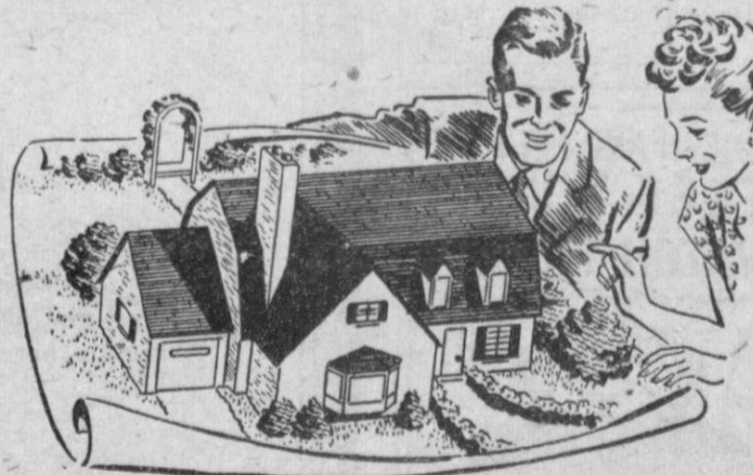
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Demonstration Features Garden Club Meeting

A demonstration "Glamorizing the Kitchen" made Friday's meeting of the Civic League and Garden Club interesting and entertaining for the 18 members and guests. The club welcomed Mrs. Ed McKinney as a new member.

A round table discussion on gardening problems and a short talk on "Flowering Shrubs Forced" also featured the program hour.

Mrs. J. M. Weinzapfel explained how flowering shrubs can be forced to bloom before their time thus providing flowers for the home during all seasons of the year, and Mrs. Billie Ross Lindsley, home economist for Lone Star Gas Company, gave a demonstrated talk on handy and unusual kitchen gadgets, hints on cooking and baking and suggestions on time saving in connection with kitchen duties. She closed her demonstration by frosting and decorating a cake which she served to the assemblage.

The business session followed the program, Mrs. T.S. Myrick, president presiding. Committee reports revealed that the year-



Pretty Sue Howell, 19-year-old University of California student, flashes the radiant smile that won for her the 1949 Maid of Cotton title. Maid Sue, from Bakersfield, Calif., is the first Western beauty ever to capture the coveted title. A brown-eyed blonde, she is 5 feet 7 1/2 inches tall. In her job as King Cotton's fashion and goodwill ambassador, the comely Maid will travel nearly 40,000 miles in the United States, England, and France.

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cause in the plant.

Proper care of milk in winter should include cooling just as in the summer, plant operators say. They stress that milk should be cooled in circulating water because water cools milk ten times faster than air at the same temperature. In extremely cold weather milk should be left in an insulated cooling tank, if possible. If not, it should be kept in a clean, protected place where the temperature will not get much below freezing.

Protection of cans set out for pickup also is important. Some sort of shelter is necessary if the cans are to be left out for even a short time in extremely cold weather.

Plant operators say that observing these points in winter milk care will help assure high quality, a proper test, and serves as insurance against lower milk checks through rejections.

MISSION SEWING CIRCLE TO ROLL HOSPITAL BANDAGES

The local Mission Sewing Circle, sponsored by the Catholic Daughters of America, will add a new work of charity to its usual routine activities beginning at the meeting this Thursday, members of the court decided at their regular business session Friday night.

The new work consists of rolling bandages for leper hospitals. In response to a request from the Catholic Medical Mission Board with headquarters in New York City, members agreed to give this work priority at their monthly sewing sessions but will continue collecting, mending and distributing used clothing.

By engaging in this activity the women become a part of the "Blue Cross Circle", so named in honor of Our Lady. The object of the circle is to provide bandages, gowns, and other hospital necessities for leper hospitals critically in need of these items.

To get the work started the local circle is asking for old sheets, pillow cases and other suitable white materials.

GAY MATRONS CLUB MEETS WITH MRS. PAT HENNIGAN

Mrs. Pat Hennigan entertained members of the Gay Matrons Club in her home for the regular monthly get-together Thursday afternoon.

In the progressive 42 series Mrs. L. H. Baumhardt and Mrs. Emmet Fette received the high score award, Mrs. Pat Hennigan the consolation favor and Mrs. A. J. Endres the galloping award.

The hostess served upside-down cake and coffee to the 12 ladies.

S. Myrick, L. H. Baumhardt, Steve Moster, Joe Luke and Miss Olivia Stock, and Mrs. Cook's guest, her mother, Mrs. M. E. Hair of Healdton, Okla.

DON'T PERMIT MILK TO FREEZE IN CANS; IT COSTS YOU MONEY

Precautions to keep milk from freezing before it reaches milk plants are as important in the winter as protecting milk from high temperatures in summer, according to those who are charged with milk quality in these plants.

Frozen milk may cause rejections and be a complete loss to dairymen. At the same time, intake supervisors of plants say that there are three possible ways that partial losses can occur. They say:

1. Frozen milk makes it difficult to take a uniform sample for the butterfat test.
 2. Milk cans cannot be emptied completely when they contain frozen milk.
 3. Cans are much more difficult to wash properly when the milk is frozen.
- This is in addition to difficulty and Mmes. Tony Gremminger, T. ties partially frozen milk may

book for the ensuing year is being planned, that the 1949 horticultural project is the planting and care of the Red Radiance rose for which orders are now being taken. Orders are also open for Crepe Myrtle plants. Persons desiring these plants are to leave their names with Mrs. Myrick.

Next month's meeting will feature a plant exchange and a talk on "Crepe Myrtles are Easy to Grow" by Mrs. Ervin Hamric.

Committee Plans 1949 Garden Club Yearbook

Members of the Garden Club's yearbook committee met last Wednesday night in the home of Mrs. Jim Cook to plan the coming year's program.

An interesting and educational program, as outlined by the committee, features discussions on flowers and shrubs, identification of wild flowers, a guest speaker, a pilgrimage and Spring flower show, a trip to the new Gainesville Park, a book review and a Christmas party.

After the business, Mrs. Cook served refreshments of individual heart shaped cakes, spiced tea, candy and nuts to Mrs. J. M. Weinzapfel, committee chairman and Mmes. Tony Gremminger, T. ties partially frozen milk may

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CDA SOCIAL THURSDAY IS LIVELY GAME PARTY

A series of paper and pencil games with prizes for nine winners made the regular monthly social of the Catholic Daughters of America a lively party last Thursday night in the K of C hall following the regular monthly business session. The social had been postponed from January because of the icy weather.

Hostesses were Mmes. Ben Hellman, Joe Horn and Joe Kathman who served refreshments to a large group.

Prize winners in the games were Mmes. C. J. Kaiser, L. A. Bernauer, Paul Fisher, John Streng, W. H. Endres, Allen D. Schmitt, Al Walterscheid, J. C. Trachta and Joe Luke.

The next social will be held on Thursday night, Feb. 24, in the parish hall. Hostesses are Mmes. Joe and Ben Luke and Miss Elfreda Luke.

Clyde W. Yetter D.D.S.

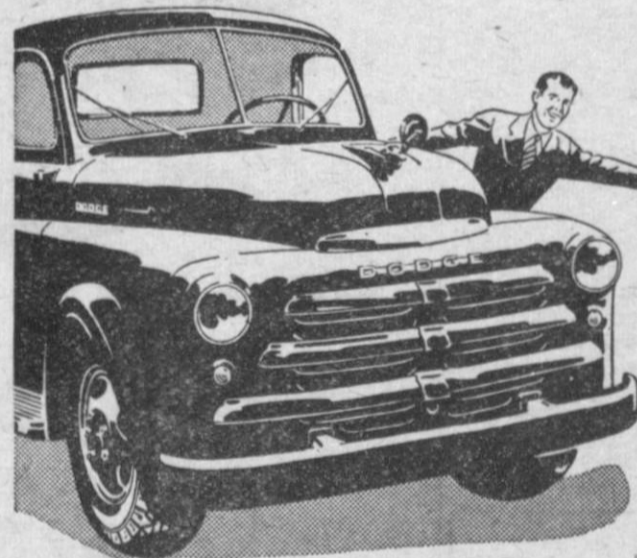
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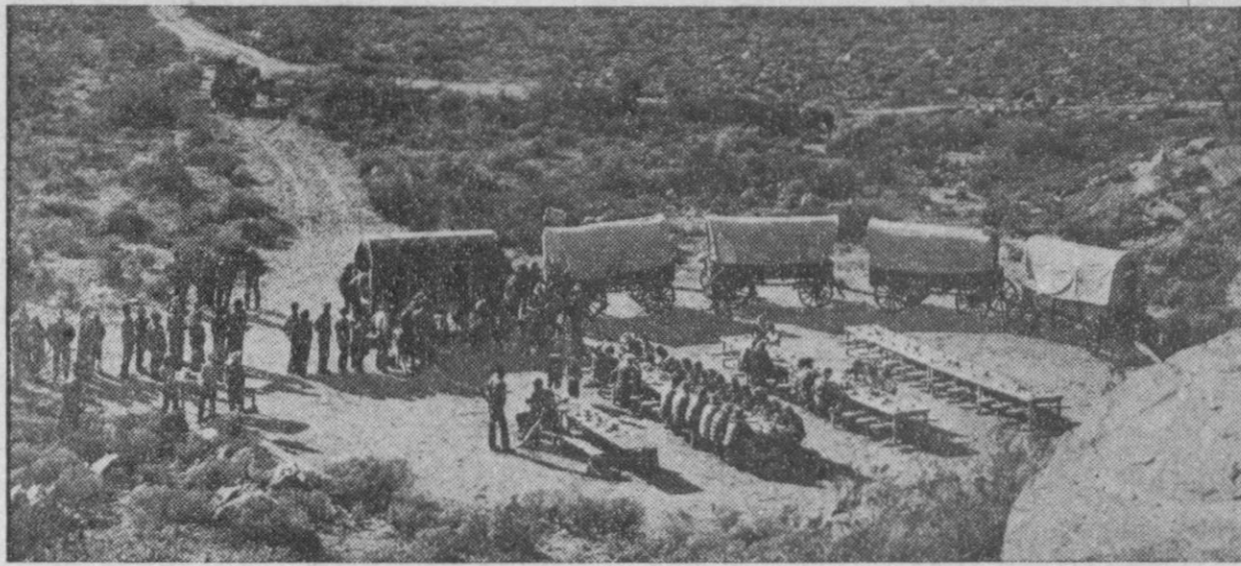
Mrs. Nehib's Flock Leads County in Egg Production

The flock of hens owned by Mrs. Tony Nehib, route 6, Gainesville, led the county in egg production during the month of January with an average of 25.9 eggs per hen. J. L. Purcell of Gainesville was second with a production average of 22.7 eggs per hen. County Agent B. T. Haws, in announcing the winners, said that county results are being sent in to A&M college, sponsors of the contest, to compete in the state-wide test.

Complete results in the county contest are:

Mrs. Nehib, 2490 eggs from 96 hens; J. L. Purcell, 3740 eggs from 166 hens; Paul Schniederjan, Gainesville, 924 eggs from 92 hens; Paul Fisher, 2857 eggs from 167 hens; H. N. Fuhrmann, 1818 eggs from 106 hens; Mrs. Henry Hess, Gainesville, 2040 eggs from 250 hens; Ted Neu, Gainesville, 2010 eggs from 151 hens; Ben Otto, Gainesville, 1711 eggs from 91 hens. All culled their flocks during the month except Purcell and Mrs. Hess and all had casualties in their flocks except Purcell and Paul Fisher.

The first terraces put up in Texas were on a farm owned by Duke Howard in Newton County about 1882.



Breakfast from a chuck wagon in the great outdoors was a feature of an unusual wedding performed in the desert just outside of Palm Springs, Calif. The bride and groom, Flora Miner and Roy Lawson, together with the whole wedding party, rode out to this desert spot where the ceremony was performed with nothing overhead but the clear, blue sky.

There's a Right Way And a Wrong Way to Store Eggs in a Refrigerator

COLLEGE STATION.— If you can't drop an egg into the frying pan without breaking the yolk, perhaps you aren't storing the eggs correctly in the refrigerator.

There's a right and wrong way to store eggs in the refrigerator. And the right way, Myrtle Murray, extension home marketing specialist of Texas A&M College, says is standing on the small end with the large end up.

Here's why. The large end contains an air cell just inside the shell. If this end is down, the weight of the egg presses against this air cell, causing the air cell to rise and gradually loosen the membrane. At the same time, the yolk, because it's heavier than the "white" part, rises from its normal position in the center of the egg to the top, or small end.

When the yolk floats to the top, it becomes attached to the membrane and may stick there. This is why it's often so hard to break eggshells and drop the yolks out without breaking them.

Yolks in eggs stored large end up will remain in the center, and not float to the top where they'll stick to the membrane.

Miss Murray says that 640 farm wives from 35 Texas counties report selling eggs on a grade basis directly to the consumers. And the women guaranteed these eggs on their grade basis.

The way eggs are candled before they are packed and marketed has quite a bit to do with maintaining their quality, too, she says.

Japs Think Their Stock Is Better Fed, So Arrange To Swap Grain With Them

TOYKO.— Ask any Japanese what's cooking and he'll tell you it isn't corn, not at his house. He doesn't like corn. There are 300,000 tons of corn waiting to be eaten. It was shipped over here by the U. S. to feed the hungry.

The U. S. could not ship wheat and other grains because the Allies of Europe get first crack at the available supply. Now the U. S. Army has a little scheme to get rid of some of the corn.

The Japanese farmer is allowed to keep millet, sorghum and other coarse grains to feed his livestock. These grains can be made into a food a Japanese will eat. The Japanese can trade these grains for corn, which can be fed to the livestock. The livestock don't care. They just as soon have corn.

USE YOUR ELECTRIC FAN TO KEEP WARM DURING THE WINTER

COLLEGE STATION.— "Many families do not realize that portable electric fans can be used in the winter as well as the summer," Mrs. Bernice Claytor, extension home management specialist of Texas A&M College, points out. "Usually at the end of summer, the fans are put away until the next warm season. But actually they can be put to use in several ways during the winter months."

For instance, a house that is improperly insulated is usually unevenly heated, cooler at the floor than near the ceiling. A fan placed near the heater or heating unit, aimed at an adjacent wall toward the ceiling and set at a slow speed, will circulate the warm air around the room.

Another winter use for an electric fan is for drying clothes indoors. Winter weather some-annually by new discoveries or times makes it difficult to dry

clothing even in the house. "Set a fan at one end of the line of clothes," Mrs. Claytor says, "and it will speed the drying process. Or use it to dry coats and over-shoes soaked by rain or snow."

Portable electric fans can be used at any season of the year to carry off cooking odors from the kitchen. "If your home does not have a large ventilating fan in the wall or window, you may face a portable fan toward a slightly open window and allow it to run while foods with strong odors are cooking. The odors will go out the window," Mrs. Claytor concludes.

Reserve Supply of Gas Good for 35 Years More

WASHINGTON.— If natural gas customers continue their usage at the present rate, the reserve supply will last at least 35 years.

G. G. Oberfell, vice president of Phillips Petroleum Co.'s research and development department, said reserve figures change annually by new discoveries or extensions of existing fields.

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The brakes feel new—they are new! They are "King-Size" with "Magic-Action" to operate 35% easier!

The ride feels new—it is new! It's a "Mid-Ship" Ride cushioned by new "Hydra-Coil" Springs in front and new "Para-Flex" Springs in back!

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PHONE 44

Tom Sicking Herd Second In County Milk Production

Thomas Sicking's herd of Jersey and Holstein cows took second place in milk and butterfat production for January, according to the monthly report of the Cooke County Dairy Herd Improvement Association. The herd had an average production of 608 pounds of milk and 33.6 pounds of butterfat.

Richard Frazer's herd took top honors by producing 1140 pounds of milk and 40.6 pounds of butterfat per cow for the month, on an average.

Fifteen dairy herds in the county competed. The county average was 575 pounds of milk and 26 pounds of butterfat per cow. The average was taken

from a total of 224 cows in milk and 49 dry cows.

Muenster dairymen owned 22 of the 49 cows that produced 40 pounds of butterfat or over for the month, as follows:

John Knabe, 7 cows, 40 to 43; Al Fleitman, one cow, 40; J. W. Fleitman, two cows, 41 and 66; Thomas Sicking, 7 cows, 42 to 54; Charlie Fisher, 3 cows, 46 to 59; Joe Fisher one cow, 50; Paul Fisher, one cow, 40.

Other dairymen of the association and their herd's production are: R. B. Durham, 3 cows, 42 to 54; Frazer Bros., 6 cows, 40 to 63; W. L. Meyer, 4 cows, 40 to 44; Richard Frazer, 7 cows, 40 to 53; Tony Nehib, one cow, 44; Pete Prescher, 6 cows, 40 to 54.

PUBLIC SCHOOL HONOR ROLL LISTS 23 PUPILS

Twenty-three pupils of Muenster Independent school qualified for the semester honor roll, Superintendent John Hoffman, announced Tuesday.

The students are Harold Reeves, Allen Hoffman, Douglas Robison, Alene Moore, Mary Alice Hollars, Sarah Ruth Hembree, Patsy Moore, Emma Jo Eaves, John Aytes, Bonnie Nell Hammer, Patsy Cain, Jimmie Reeves, Donny Whitt, Wendell Richey, Wanda Johnson, Lawrence Milner, Margaret Milner, Donnie Padgett, Carolyn Cain, Christine Cowan, Kenneth McCool, Roger Fleitman Deanna Richey.

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Muenster**

Thurs. Feb. 24



Music By

E. X. Brooks Orchestra

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is

your

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very

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... AT 14-WHITTLED MODEL-IT WORKED!

Later - QUIT FATHER'S DYE-PLANT
TO SEEK FORTUNE AS "DR. COULT"...
USED "LAUGHING GAS" AS
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1832 - SENT PLAN OF
GUN TO PATENT OFFICE...
AWARDED PATENT IN 1836!

After ORIGINAL COMPANY FAILED -
HE INVENTED SUBMARINE "MINE"
WHILE STILL IN HIS 20'S!

TEXAS RANGERS - FIRST MARKET FOR
COLT REVOLVER... U.S. ARMY ORDERED 1,000...
COLT BUILT FACTORY - CREATED JOBS...
DIED WEALTHY AT 48!

Prepared by National Patent Council

PATENTS MAKE JOBS!



Mildred E. Gillars, above, the "Axis Sally" of Nazi radio propaganda broadcasts, is on trial in Washington for treason. Miss Gillars, 48, is a native of Portland, Me. She faces possible penalty ranging from five years imprisonment to death, if convicted.

WANT ADS

SWEET SUDAN grass seed for sale. Bob Knabe, Rt. 3, Muenster 13-1p

FOR SALE 300 Harmonson White Leghorn hens. W. J. Loerwald, East Highway 82, 1 mile north of Proffer Nursery, Gainesville. 14-1

SALESMAN WANTED to represent F. E. Schmitz Motor Company in the Muenster community. See F. E. Schmitz. 13-1

FOR REAL values in used cars see Endres Motor Co. 13-1

FOR SALE: 14 disc Superior drill, good condition. Martin Trubebach. 13-2

SEED OATS FOR SALE: Recleaned Nortex from certified growers. Herbert Hundt, Lindsay, 13-2p.

CROSLY DEMONSTRATOR for sale. 1948 station wagon 2000 miles. Johnie Wilson, Gainesville. 13-1

LOST: Bay pony with white star mark on forehead and —3— brand on right thigh. Notify Clem Hofbauer. 13-1p.

BABY CHICKS. Weekly hatches of big type White Leghorns, Austria Whites, White Rocks and New Hampshire Reds. Call on us for all your poultry needs. Muenster Hatchery, Phone 63. 13-4

LOOK HERE! Wanted — Men to start in business on credit. Sell some 200 farm-home Products, 1000 families in West Cooke county. Products sold for 25 years. Thousands our Dealers now make quick sales, big profits. For particulars write Rawleigh's Dept. TXB-482-192A, Memphis, Tenn., or see A. O. Smith, 328 Normal, Denton, Texas. 13-3p

A GOOD START is half the race. Insist on high quality Ful-O-Pep chick starter. Muenster Mill. 12-1

SEWING: Baby and children's clothes through 10 years. Also make button holes, 5 cents each. Mrs. Cecil Ice, 5 miles north of Muenster on route 3. 12-2p.

FOR SALE: 20,000 clean fire brick, 12,000 clean common brick, standing warehouse and lumber from office building stacked in warehouse. Write John Ezell, 1818 Refinery Road, Gainesville. 12-2p.

\$129.75 EXCHANGE is the special new price on factory rebuilt Ford engines at Endres Motor Co. 12-1

HAMPSHIRE FIGS and CLOVER SEED for sale by Martin Bayer. 12-2

SEE US FOR superphosphate. The price is only 12.30 per ton if you have a purchase order from the county agriculture office. Also other kinds of phosphate. Muenster Mill 12-1

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED for private home. Good living and pay for good housekeeper who is permanent. Prefer German-Catholic. Write in detail age, health, family dependents, to Housekeeper, 630 Nacoll Building, Wichita Falls, Texas. 11-4

4% FARM LOANS made in Cooke county by Federal Land Bank. For details write or phone National Farm Loan Association. Grady Ellis, Secretary, Sherman, Texas. 50-1f

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

WE HANDLE the complete line of NORGE products and can furnish repairs on all Norge products. J.B. Wilde. 27-1f

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

Red Chain and Ful-O-Pep poultry feeds. Electrically heated water fountains. See us for all your poultry needs. Muenster Hatchery, phone 63. 4-1f

MONUMENTS: Genuine Marble and Granite Monuments, Markers, Coping and Grave Slabs. Display located on Red River Street, between Main and Pecan. Office 305 E. Pecan. Phone 790-M. W. O. Edgington, P. O. Box 266, Gainesville, Texas. 51-1f.

To Relieve Misery of
COLDS
take **666**
LIQUID OR TABLETS - SAME FAST RELIEF

New Farm Equipment Available For Delivery

Allis Chalmers Model G tractor and equipment
Allis Chalmers Model B tractor and equipment
Allis Chalmers Model C tractor and equipment
Allis Chalmers Roto baler
Allis Chalmers Power take-off side delivery rake
Oliver Grainmaster combine
Oliver 3-section drag harrow

Johnie Wilson

Gainesville

Supplies for your water well

Steel and wood sucker rods
Black and galvanized pipe in all sizes
Black and galvanized pipe fittings

IF IT'S A MACHINE OR METAL REPAIR JOB, WE CAN DO IT

Machine Shop & Supply Co.

Louis & Lawrence Roberg Jerome Pagel
Muenster

Is your car WEAK? - - or SLUGGISH? - - or WASTEFUL?

It may be badly worn — or just out of adjustment. Whatever the reason, our overhaul or tune-up will fix it up.

McDaniel Garage

Muenster

Here's Why Our Prices are Better

Several buyers from small North Texas and Oklahoma packing houses depend on sales such as ours for their complete supply of livestock.

The recent shortage of cattle is forcing these buyers to bid high in order to get their quota.

The result was apparent last Saturday. Our average prices were higher than the market quotation for the day. And remember, the sellers also got the benefit of savings in hauling and shrinkage.

3 Reasons

Why your car is better off at Ben's

COMPLETE SERVICE
FULL STOCK OF PARTS
MODERN EQUIPMENT

6 Used Cars Now Available, All Guaranteed

Ben Seyler Motor Company

Muenster

Muenster Livestock Auction

DICK CAIN Owner and Auctioneer

Lindsay School News

Another week has stepped into oblivion without any serious accidents. About the only unusual thing was a business meeting of the Junior Sodality.

However, Thursday DID bring a surprise, since we had a joint meeting of the 4-H Club, directed by Mr. Brown, the new assistant County Agent who showed us a very interesting picture on poultry industry.

The boys have been practicing soft ball and are now ready, so they say, to play other teams (that are willing to meet our veterans.)

Valentine Party!

Sure, our Sophs are TOPS! The quantity of HEARTS in the decoration of the hall was second ONLY to the stars in the sky: whole hearts, bleeding hearts, wounded hearts, large hearts, small hearts, little wee hearts! all the classes were represented. Each high school student received a sparkling, heart-studded Valentine hat at the entrance of the banquet hall. Next in the receiving line was a heart-shaped tally, indicative of the oncoming game. The next number consisted of the distribution of the Valentines. The cistern-like box seemed to be a "bottomless pit"; nevertheless the end came by and

by. Finally we were ready for the game. Did we enjoy it! Why should GOOD TIMES be always of SUCH short duration? This is a very puzzling question.

Refreshment next. They WERE refreshments! The Sophomores ARE splendid hosts and hostesses. Thanks MUCH, Sophs, for the ROYAL entertainment. One regret: St. Valentine celebrates only once a year.

Reporters:
G. L. Medlock and V.M. Kuhn

Lee Wolf of St. Mary's Club Announced County Gold Star 4-H Club Boy

Lee Wolf, member of Saint Mary's 4-H club, Gainesville, is Cooke county's Gold Star 4-H club boy for 1948, County Agent B. T. Haws announced last Wednesday.

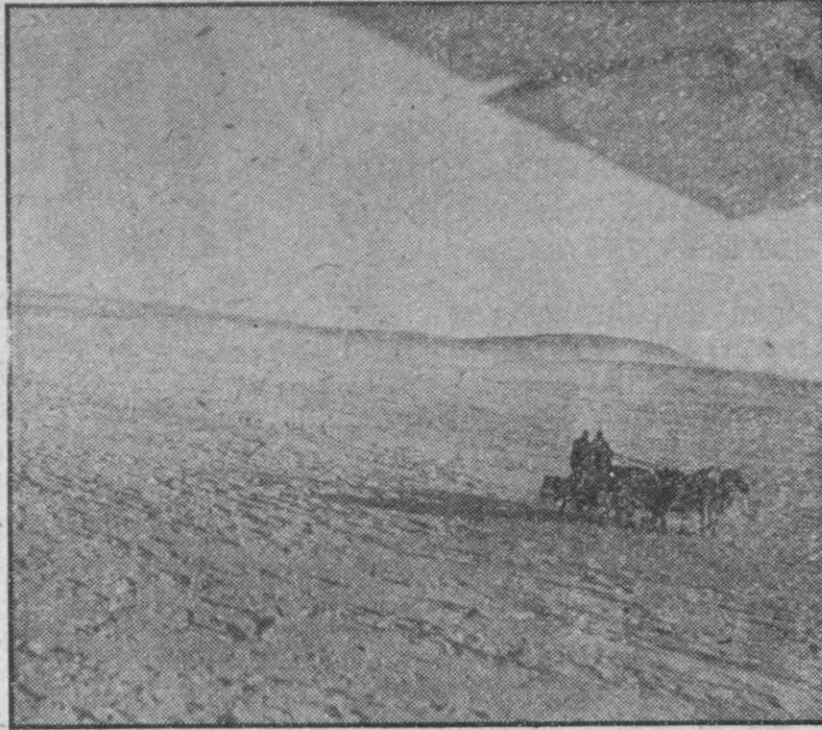
Lee, a senior at St. Mary's school, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Wolf, and has completed 11 projects during his five years in 4-H club work.

In 1944, his first year as a club boy he had two sheep and 500 broilers. The next year he changed his project to six acres of wheat which proved so successful that in 1946 he increased his wheat acreage to 14 acres. He also added 100 broilers to his project.

In 1947 he had only one project, one acre of corn, but in 1948 he had one cow, 13 acres of wheat, three acres of corn and 4½ acres of cotton.

Rotation of crops, use of legume cover crops, and proper application of fertilizer are among the good farming practices that enabled Lee to produce above average yields with his projects.

He won medals on cotton and poultry projects and took first prize on his corn and wheat at the county fair. His latest ach-



Near Ainsworth, Neb., this farmer drives his empty wagon across a desert of snow after delivering a load of life-saving hay as near as possible to his cattle. Unable to reach his herd, the farmer could only hope they could break through the snow and find the feed. This scene was typical of the western blizzard belt, as livestock farmers continued to fight starvation and freezing of their herds.



Margaretta Harmon, 16, of Philadelphia, smiles over her successful electrostatic generator. She was one of two Philadelphia girls chosen as finalists in the annual science talent search conducted by Science Clubs of America.

vement is being selected by the Sears-Roebuck Foundation to be one of the 4-H poultry demonstrators in the county. He will receive 300 chicks from the foundation sometime in March.

\$3,000 WAS AVERAGE INCOME OF AMERICAN FAMILY IN 1947

Washington.— The average income of United States families was \$3,000 in 1947, the Census Bureau reported Sunday, adding that was the highest figure up to that time.

The bureau found that income was distributed among the nation's 37 million families in this fashion:

Four million had under \$1,000; six million had \$1,000 to \$2,000; eight million \$2,000 to \$3,000; eight million \$3,000 to \$4,000; four million \$4,000 to \$5,000;

three million \$6,000 to \$10,000 and one million \$10,000 or more. Thus only four million families — or slightly fewer than one out of each nine families in the nation — had in that year the \$6,000 which President Truman has suggested as the starting point for the income tax increase he has asked Congress to consider.

Some 68 million individuals — about two of each three persons over 14 years — received some income in 1947. The average was \$1,800. For men, it was \$2,200 against \$1,000 for women.

Gains in wages and salaries were recorded in all industries from 1939 to 1947, with farm wage-workers scoring the greatest relative gain, from an average of \$300 in 1939 to \$900 in 1947.

Corn is found on more Texas farms than any other crop.

Confetti---

grateful that he specified such an absurd amount. The enormous cost will draw opposition from many a legislator who might not have had the political stamina to oppose it on principle, and the total of the opposition, we hope, will be sufficient to defeat the bill.

These proposals for big hand-outs to veterans are among the most dreaded in Congress. A straight thinking man knows that any provision which gives a substantial amount to some 15 million persons is going to be a strain on the nation's economy. Common sense tells him to oppose it but political judgment makes him hesitate. He knows the kind of malicious and downright unscrupulous charges that will be aired against him.

The first instance of such charges were voiced Tuesday by Rep. Rankin himself. When committee members responded to his angry demands for a vote by walking out of the meeting he taunted "You are walking out on the veterans."

The fact is that they were doing nothing of the kind. They were just refusing to sell out other citizens who would be saddled with the bill. And he knew it. He was hitting below the belt and he deserves to be exposed for it.

One of the most repulsive practices of our time is that of using the veterans' benefits as a political football. Self seeking poli-

iticians try to enhance their own popularity by cashing in on the public favor earned by service men. Regardless of the merit of the opposition they always have some retort to the effect that "You don't appreciate what the veterans did for us." And too many people fall for it.

It's about time that politicians and public alike realize that this isn't a matter of appreciation but justice and common sense. Is it fair, is it reasonable, to make public burdens of able bodied men just because they answered the call to duty? Is it smart to wreck the nation they fought to preserve?

As regards Uncle Sam's appreciation, we already have plenty of it to convince any reasonable person. How about the GI Bill of Rights? How about the free medical care offered by veterans

hospitals? How about the disability compensations? How about the priority offered by Civil Service? No one can say that this country does not provide for its ex-servicemen. But enough is enough.

Norcross Greeting Cards
Russell Stover Candies
Phillip H. Teague
Dixon at Elm, Gainesville

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



FMA Store

Münster

RELAX Theatre

February 17 through 25
Week Day Show Starts at 7 p.m.

THURSDAY & FRIDAY

Blood On The Moon

Robert MITCHUM — Walter BRENNEN
News — Cartoon

SATURDAY

Disaster

Richard DENNING — Trudy MARSHALL
Cartoon — Serial

SUNDAY & MONDAY

Luck of the Irish

Tyrone POWER — Anne BAXTER
Cartoon

Feature times: 2:45, 4:40, 6:35, 8:30

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY

Wall Flower

Robert HUTTON — Janis PAGE
Cartoon & Noveltoon

THURSDAY & FRIDAY

Apartment for Peggy

Jeanne CRAIN — William HOLDEN
News — Cartoon

New **Blue Bonnet**
WALLPAPERS give
your home that **New Look!**



Modern as tomorrow, gay as a bird—our new Blue Bonnet Wallpaper patterns are just the thing for you. It's so easy to pick the pattern that will add beauty and cheer to your old, lifeless rooms—and we have the paints and other materials to completely redecorate. So, don't put off redecorating another day. Come in and let us help you get started!

Joe B. Walter Lumber Co.

On Highway 82 Gainesville, Texas

**It Is Not Always
Wise To Buy
The Cheapest Car**

Get a good used car from a private owner; a car worthy of repairs should they become necessary.

Check with your local dealer. If you don't find what you want write to "Your Tall Boy in the Last Row."

W. J. Bezner

8103 DeSoto, Detroit, 21, Mich.



Plow-bottom socked-down to work an honest 8 inches deep—and that's easy. The McCormick-Deering No. 8 plow is built to lay clean, uniform furrows, as deep as 10 inches. And the new Farmall C Tractor pulls one 16-inch bottom in heavy going—or two 12-inch bottoms in average plowing.

The Farmall C is built to power the diversified farm of 80 to 120 crop acres. Its upholstered seat, mounted on a coil spring and hydraulic shock absorber, gives you a "feather-cushion" ride.

There's a full line of simple, low-cost, quick-change implements for the Farmall C. All excess wheels, levers and pounds are designed-out of these implements—new strength, plus new ease and speed of changing from one implement to another, are designed-in. And all of the Farmall C's quick-change implements are under complete, two-way control—with Farmall Touch-Control. "Tell" the control with a finger-tip touch what you want done—instant-acting hydraulic power does it! See us now about a Farmall C.

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