

Washington Snapshots

by JAMES PRESTON

That attitude of a noisy minority that "dog bites business man" is the real test of headline news as misdirected the attention of many people from the really tremendous achievements of American industry so far in building up the national defenses.

Coupled with the vociferations of disgruntled theorists in obscuring the accomplishments of industry has been the necessity of keeping detailed figures and information concealed in many cases. After all, when you're creating defenses to make the nation safe, you don't go out of your way to give potential enemies a complete set of charts on those defenses.

But even parts of the record of manufacturing achievements so far afford sufficiently startling evidence to give the average citizen a new measure of confidence and a new measure of pride in the industrial machine of his own United States, the greatest, most adaptable, and most efficient in the whole wide world.

It is not, for instance, giving away a military secret to state the plain truth that in the course of the last 18 to 24 months, American industry has arrived at a state of production of the weapons of defense which the Germans reached only after six years of an intensive effort that ended with Mars eating up 72 per cent of the German national income each year.

Like a champion runner competing against a man hobbled with chains, American industry is "lapping" its field of totalitarian opponents again and again as time goes by. Free men move fastest. In the fields of thought and action, they not only move fastest, they also move most intelligently.

In defense, here are examples galore to prove this point. A few among thousands may be interesting to readers.

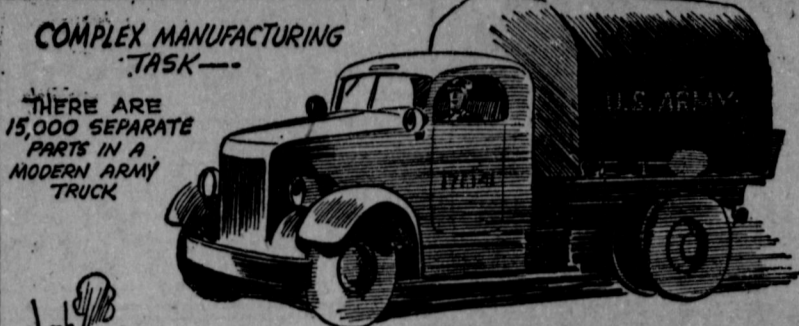
To begin with, the manner in which industries geared to peacetime production have changed over swiftly to the making of defense equipment is one of the most fascinating stories on record. At the present time, a maker of sewing machines is turning out pistols; a maker of lingerie weaves mosquito netting for Army cantonments; a linoleum factory makes shells; oil plants make rubber, and rubber fabricators make gas masks; a typewriter factory turns out machine guns, a tobacco machinery plant puts together diesel engines, auto makers turn to tank production, a lipstick maker produces shell casings, a lawn mower manufacturer turns out fuses, and a carpet manufacturer fabricates machine tool parts. The list could be continued almost endlessly.

Even more remarkable, though perhaps on the surface somewhat less colorful, is the way in which American industry—in almost every case unused to making military equipment—has fulfilled the new requirements set for it. In spite of countless handicaps, it took on ten billion dollars' worth of defense contracts between last June and the first of the year and currently, a survey shows, is on time or ahead of schedule in the case of 75 per cent of firms with defense contracts.

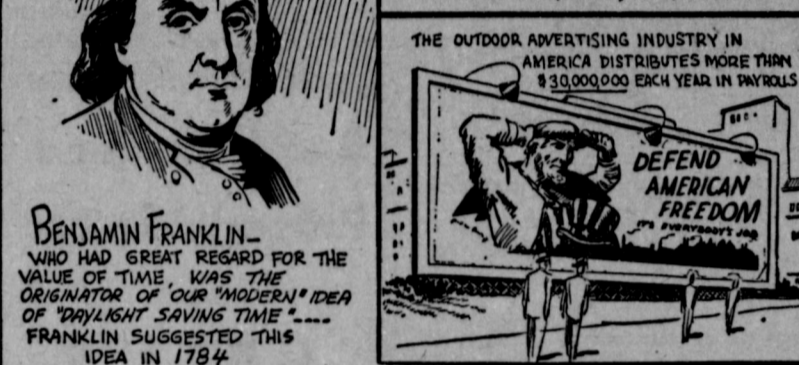
Space doesn't permit relation of the whole breath-taking story, but one more example is of particular moment. Remember the case of the machine tool industry? It makes the "super-machines" necessary for modern mass production. At the outset of the defense program, carping critics said that this particular in-

THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE

BY TOPPS



A SURVEY OF THE MACHINE TOOL INDUSTRY—VITAL TO DEFENSE PROGRESS—SHOWS THE POSSIBILITY OF A TOTAL PRODUCTION OF \$750,000,000 FOR 1941, THOUGH PRESENT ORDERS TOTAL BUT \$423,000,000



dustry would become a serious "bottleneck," and hold up the entire program. Well, the machine tool companies answered those idle statements with deeds. They expanded, they set their minds to the utilization of all available machinery, they went in for sub-contracting on a big scale. The 1940 production figure for the machine tool industry was—hold your breath—2000 per cent over the depression low! It will be even more startling for the year ahead. That's the spirit in which industry is not counting the risks of the uncer-

a large man's wrist. The hawk was carrying the snake in one talon, and apparently needed the other one to take off with.

WANTS SMOOTH WIRE USED
Former Vice President John N. Garner, who is known as an ardent hunter and fisherman, is advocating the use of smooth wires by ranchmen, especially on the bottom of their fences. He believes that many deer can be saved and points out there is now little necessity for using barbed wire. Most of the cattle now on Texas ranches can be stopped by smooth wire.

Deer frequently crawl under fences instead of jumping them. A cut from a barbed wire means that screw worms have easy access to the deer's body and will eventually kill them. "I have seen deer come down to rivers and ponds, wade out in the water and lay down completely submerged except for their heads," the former vice president said recently. "That is done to drown the screw worms."

TINY DOG TREES HUGE PANTHER
A panther which weighed 110 pounds and was seven feet, two inches long, went to its doom recently in Blanco county rather gloriously. It was treed by a little rat terrier dog which weighed no more than fourteen pounds. Mr. Emil Georg of Twin Sisters killed the panther after it had been treed.

Texas, with the largest area and the most miles of designated highways, has one of the nation's smallest Highway Patrol forces to safeguard the lives of its citizens on the highways.

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The big cat was one of the largest ever killed in Blanco county.

JONAH OF THE FISH WORLD
Jonah, who lived to tell about being swallowed by a whale, had nothing on this minnow, according to the Lufkin News. Three weeks after the minnow flipped out of the stomach of a crappie being dressed at the home of Joseph W. Rodes of San Antonio, the tiny fish is swimming about in a small tank and thriving on malt meal. How long the minnow had been in the crappie's stomach nobody knows. It has been named Jonah.

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TEXAS OUT-O-DOORS

SPORT FISHING BIG 'INDUSTRY'
AUSTIN, Texas.—While the opening of the fishing season in Texas is about a month away, it being May 1, anglers are preparing for the gala day and in so doing are contributing to the more than one billion dollars the 13,000,000 sports fishermen of the United States spend annually in pursuit of their favorite recreation according to figures received from the U. S. Department of the Interior by the executive secretary of the Texas Game, Fish and Oyster Commission. While Texas anglers spend only about \$70,000 annually for the fishing licenses, sportsmen throughout the nation contribute more than \$10,000,000. Tackle equipment costs them \$35,000,000; transportation, hotel quarters, food, gasoline for automobiles and launches, hats, coats, shirts, jackets, trousers, overcoats, boots, tents, blankets and miscellaneous equipment total more than \$955,000,000. Sports fishermen sell no fish, so they derive no monetary profit from their efforts and they outnumber the men engaged in commercial fishing 80 to 1. Recreational fishing as a sports industry tops all sports including golf, baseball, tennis, football, skiing, polo, basketball, hockey, ice skating, hunting, swimming and roller skating. **HAWK CATCHES BIG SNAKE** Two West Texas couples recently had the experience of seeing a huge hawk carry off an extremely big snake. The couples, Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Barry Scoobe, were riding near Fort Davis when a hawk suddenly took flight from the roadside and carried in one talon was a snake believed to be a bull snake which was probably five feet long and as thick as

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THE MUESTER ENTERPRISE

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY—MUESTER, COOKE COUNTY, TEXAS
R. N. FETTE, Editor and Publisher

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



SUBSCRIPTION RATES
In Cooke County.....\$1.00
Outside Cooke County.....\$1.50

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

BOTH SUBJECT TO DEPORTATION

Jan Valtin, the man whose recent book, "Out of the Night," became the talk of the nation, is in danger of being deported. At the same time Harry Bridges, affiliated with Communism and responsible for more labor strife than any man in the country, apparently is as securely rooted here as he ever was.

According to the records both men qualify for expulsion. Valtin, as he frankly explains in his sensational book, engineered more than one sabotage job in this country. Bridges has been a constant instigator of dissent, and his offense, though perhaps it is not classified as sabotage, has done far more harm than Valtin's activities. And both are aliens, subject to deportation.

But there is one tremendous point of difference between the two men. Valtin, by his courageous book and by subsequent writing such as "The ABC of Sabotage," has become a powerful force in checking Communism whereas Bridges apparently remains one of its staunchest champions. Valtin can be classified as a refugee denouncing a system hostile to our own and Bridges retains his old classification as an undesirable alien cooperating in the Stalinist plot to wreck American democracy.

A profound significance underlies the future developments of these two cases. According to American standards one deserves our protection and the other deserves to be kicked out. According to Communist standards one of them ought to be drawn away so he can be liquidated and the other should remain right here to continue his dirty work. Which will it be? Will we abide by our traditional spirit of generosity to refugees? Or will we condemn Valtin to go out and meet the assassin? If Communist influence is as successful in persecuting Valtin as it has been in defending Bridges, the latter will probably be the case.

COMMUNISM ON THE JOB

The influence exerted by Communism in this country is a national disgrace. Consider Harry Bridges and the many lesser lights of a similar hue. They have been the principal cause of dissent and class strife, resulting in violence, hatred and economic loss. Consider hundreds of crack-pot professors and writers and the harm they have done by ridiculing facts and ideas held sacred in America while subtly praising the Red monstrosity.

This is not a product of anyone's imagination. Facts in abundance backed by unimpeachable evidence have been gathered by the Dies committee.

Our industrial trouble, brazenly engineered in defiance of our national emergency, likewise have all the earmarks of Communism. Loyal Americans certainly are not behind those strikes. Decent citizens, especially when they are already living in comfort, will not force their selfish interests at the price of national safety. Only one explanation is logical. The strikes are being directed by people whose primary interest is to stop the wheels of our defense industry.

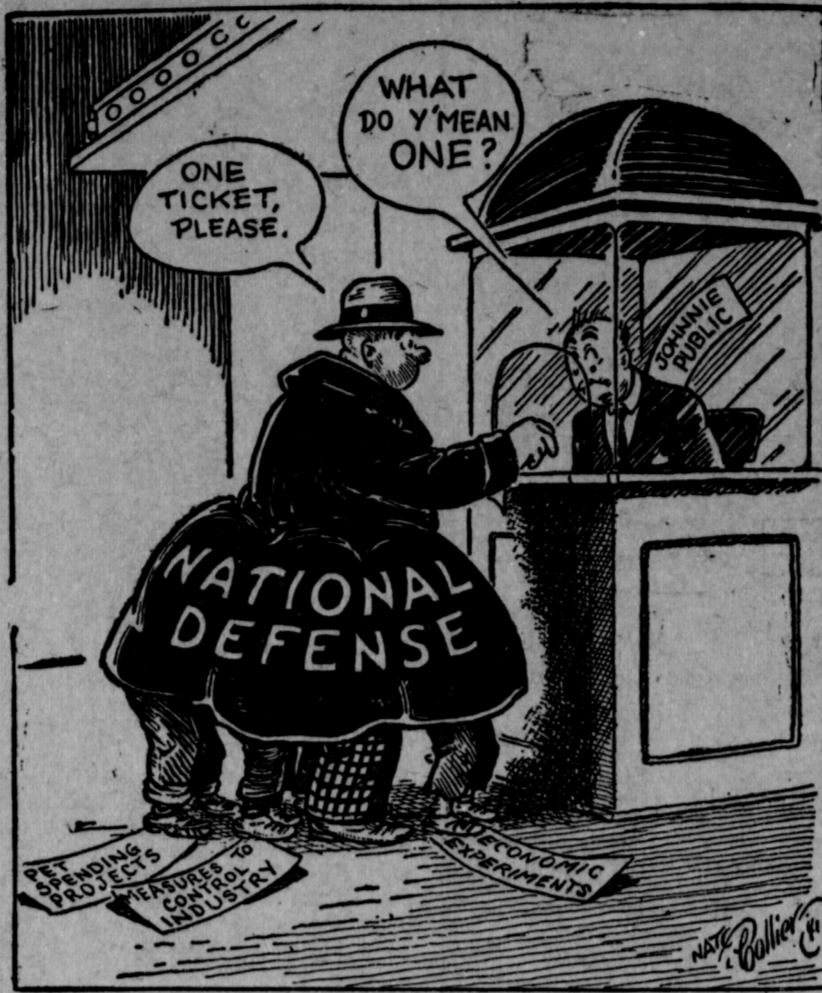
Experts who have been studying war complications say the Axis powers have three methods of preventing American goods from reaching Britain and her allies. One is to blockade the British Isles and sink as many ships as possible. Another is to keep the Japanese sword rattling in order to keep U. S. strength in the Pacific where it is powerless to help in the Atlantic predicament. The third is to retard American production as much as possible by strikes, delays and sabotage.

Do our domestic conditions harmonize with the Axis plans? The answer is obvious.

More unfortunate still is the fact that thousands of workers declined to get back on the job after an urgent plea from Washington had asked them to do so. Does such disregard of an official SOS seem worthy of a loyal American? Or are we forced to admit that the men behind the strikes are not loyal Americans?

Our guess is that Uncle Sam will have to use Axis methods to fight Axis influence here. Defense plants will have to be put under military control and the foreign hirelings

TRYING TO SNEAK IN



who have been doing the dirty work will have to be put out of the way. Not necessarily a liquidation of the Stalin or Hitler brand, but at least something that will permit Americans to carry on in pursuit of their own interests.

Confetti

By CON FETTE

So many of us have been embarrassed by that awful experience of forgetting either or both names when trying to introduce two persons. "Caps and lower case" for this month tells of a man who turned that handicap to his advantage. Not looking at either of them he said, "Aw, you fellows introduce yourselves. I know you both but I can call only one name."

Isn't it queer? Nine out of ten people who pay an income tax fuss about the burden it imposes on them, and invariably somebody near by remarks that he would be glad if his income were only large enough to be subject to a tax. A few years later the second fellow gets into the taxable bracket and changes his tune completely. This year's returns showed the point quite plainly. A lot of new fellows were caught and practically all of them complained about paying whereas they used to wish they had to pay.

Strange as it seems, Muester has no telephone connection with Saint Jo, its nearest neighbor to the west. A call from here to that city first goes fifteen miles east to Gainesville from whence it comes back through here on a direct Gainesville-Saint Jo hookup. Furthermore the call, routed that way costs a dime even though it gives 40 cents worth of service—regular rate is Muester to Gainesville 15 cents and Gainesville to Saint Jo 25 cents.

The person who was telling that one thought he had something odd. "Shucks, that ain't nothin'," a bystander grunted. "The way to really make your voice go in circles is the Saint Jo to Montague hook-up. 'At one time, he said the route was Saint Jo, Gainesville, Fort Worth, Bowie and then Montague, considerably better than 150 miles whereas the distance, as the crow flies, is about 10. And the charge was fifteen cents. The fellow did not know whether that was an emergency connection for a few days or the usual procedure for several years. Maybe they're still phoning that way, he didn't know."

All of which is somewhat similar to the case of a young man north of here near Red River. He was at his grandfather's place across the river and heavy rain prevented him from crossing. The round-about route he followed to get home — only two miles away—finally added to about a hundred miles.

A bouquet to the thousands of filling station attendants all over the country. In the opinion of Robert A. Millikan, they have done more to improve the manners and courtesy of the American public than all colleges and universities combined — more than Emily Post, too.

In filling stations, as in most stores, the accepted motto is "the customer is always correct." There is a story about a man who did not like the idea of accepting the blame at all times, and left his boss to look for another job. He got on the police force. Next time they met the former boss inquired how he liked his new job. "Fine," he replied. "At last I've got into something where the customer is never right."

Ask any of the more serious minded men in this country and you will be told that Americans on the average are pitifully lacking in a fundamental knowledge of religion and morality. A story about Roger Babson emphasizes the point to perfection. On one occasion, it is said, he quoted the Ten Commandments verbatim, in a speech. After the dinner a guest enthusiastically told Babson how helpful the quotation would be to his organization if he could have it printed and distributed among his men. "Where in the world did you find such a fine set of rules?" he inquired, "and do you know whether it's copyrighted?"

Judging from the early start, New Braunfels is due to put on a mighty impressive party for its centennial celebration in 1945. The city, named after its founder, Prince Solms of Braunfels, ranks as one of the most impressive towns of Texas — wide streets, attractive homes, picturesque park, museum and several landmarks all contribute to a general favorable impression.

It is known too, as the "city of metal roofs." On entering the town, about the first thing an observant person notices is the predominance of plain corrugated iron roofs. Other materials are also in use—but not wooden shingles.

The story behind all the tin is that back in 1893 the city passed an ordinance prohibiting inflammable roofs thereby gaining a substantial reduction in fire insurance rates. Since then New Braunfels' residents have saved thousands of dollars on their policies.

There's still another version, whether true or not we have no idea. "It is said the man who promoted the change to fireproof roofs was a hardware dealer who subsequently made a fortune on the business he created. No one denies he was entitled to all he could get. An idea worth that much to a city should pay special dividends to the originator."

For your dictionary of daffy-

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itions: Steam—water gone crazy with the heat. Wind—air in a hurry. Blotter—what you hunt while the ink is drying. Synonym—a word you use when you can't spell the other. Garden plot—a frame-up by bugs and worms getting ready to eat your stuff. Radical—a person who doesn't agree with you. Alibi—a legal way of proving that a man was not at the place where he really was. Depth—height turned upside down. Eskimos—God's frozen people. Golf—a game in which the ball lies poorly and the player well. Trouser—an uncommon noun, singular at the top and plural at the bottom. Telegram—the only place where words, not deeds, count.

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Myra News

MRS. JOHN BLANTON
Correspondent

Mrs. Jim Bush of Era spent Monday with Mrs. Dora Fears.

Ernest Biffle is able to be out in town after a few days of illness this week.

Mrs. Ethel High and son Ware, of Dallas visited at the bedside of John W. Ware Thursday.

Rev. and Mrs. R. A. McCord of Dallas visited Mrs. Charlie Walls and family Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Parker Fears made a business trip to Fort Worth Tuesday.

Mrs. Dave Gillett went to Sherman Friday and entered a hospital as a patient for treatment.

Harry Wells, who has been ill at his home here for several weeks, is reported to be some improved.

Mesdames Willie Black and Connie Wineblood of Dallas spent Sunday in the home of their brother, John W. Ware.

Mrs. T. J. Pryor and Mrs. Joe Biffle spent Thursday in Valley View visiting Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Jones and Mrs. Bonnie McCollum.

Mrs. L. B. Warner and Miss Norma Payne returned home Saturday evening after a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Goodwin at Faxon, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Bates and Mrs.

MIDGET CATTLE



STILLWATER, Okla.—Otto Gray of Stillwater is the proud owner of 19 midget cattle. The herd was started 10 years ago from a midget cow which raised four calves. Two cows, one of the second and the other of the third generation, give five gallons of milk a day, each, which is high in butterfat tests. One midget cow gave her own weight in milk in 11 days.

Claude Womack of Paris and Lawrence Wells of Denton were guests of Mrs. R. Cain and son, Cecil, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ware, Mr. and Mrs. John Ware, Misses Ann and Mildred Ware of Dallas, spent the weekend here at the bedside of their father, John W. Ware.

Mesdames A. R. Andress and Lon Blanton entertained the Sunshine Club with a party at the club house Friday afternoon. Twenty-three members and one visitor, Mrs. J. M. Webb, attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Mont Green and children of Denton, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Ray and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Beryl McKee of Dallas, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred McTaggart Sunday.

Mrs. Oscar Aldridge spent Saturday in Sherman. She was accompanied home by her mother, Mrs. J. B. Reid and niece, Miss Lola Reid. Miss Reid returned to Sherman Sunday but Mrs. Reid remained for a longer visit.

Rev. Paul Ray, assisted by Rev. H. Bell and the pastor of the Baptist Church, Rev. Preston Springfield, closed a four-day revival meeting Sunday evening. There were a number of conversions and additions to the church.

Lindsay News

Father Francis Zimmerman of Windthorst visited here Thursday afternoon with relatives and friends.

Lawrence Schmitz and Henry Lueb visited in Thackerville, Okla., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rauscher of Valley View were Sunday guests of Mrs. Katie Popp.

Theodore Schmitz and Leo Neusch were in Fort Worth on business Friday.

Bring your eggs to Hoelker Grocery and receive the highest market price. (Adv. 13)

Miss Elfreda Bezner spent several days of this week in Muenster as the guest of Mrs. Herman Fette.

Miss Anna Kuhn was in Fort Worth last week one day to attend funeral services for Adam Selliger.

Members of the Mission Sewing Circle gathered at the home of Mrs. I. A. Zimmerman Tuesday and quilted.

Mrs. William Flusche is recovering from an illness of appendicitis and flu that has confined her to bed

large. \$1.40 per 100 pounds. Hoelker Grocery. (Adv. 19)

Seniors of the Lindsay high school have received their class rings and are preparing for programs to be held on class day and graduation night.

Mrs. Henry N. Fuhrmann is convalescing nicely from an operation performed at St. Vincent's hospital, Sherman, last week. She was able to be moved to her home Tuesday.

Sweet Sixteen Margarine is a delicious thrift spread for bread and a joy to cook with. Digestible and pure. Only 15 cents a pound at Hoelker Grocery. (Adv. 19)

Mr. and Mrs. William Loerwald were in Fort Worth and Dallas Friday and in the latter city were joined by their daughter, Mrs. Walter Booth, who accompanied them to Lindsay for a visit.

Keep the family healthy and happy with delicious, nourishing baked foods. Take home a sack of money-back-guaranteed flour today, Gladys Flour, 48-pounds, \$1.50; Fanta's Flour, \$1.30. Hoelker Grocery. (Adv. 19)

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Flusche have returned to their home in Corpus Christi following a several weeks' visit with relatives. Their daughters, Dolores and Patsy, remained here to attend school until the close of the term.

Members of the Young Men's Society and the Young Ladies' Sodality held their regular meetings in the school Thursday evening. Father Conrad addressed the group and after the completion of routine business a social hour was enjoyed.

Banns of marriage were read at St. Peter's church Sunday for the first time announcing the approaching nuptial of Miss Dorothy Bezner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bezner, to Bruno Zimmerman, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Zimmerman. The rites will take place on Easter Tuesday.

DINNER PARTY GIVEN AT JOE BEZNER HOME

LINDSAY.—Miss Dorothy Bezner and Bruno Zimmerman were honored with a dinner Sunday at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bezner, with Mrs. Bezner and Miss Elsie Louise Bezner as hostesses.

The dining table was attractively

centered with an arrangement of spring blossoms and places were laid for the honorees and Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Zimmerman, Vincent Zimmerman, Miss Mildred Becker, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bezner, Miss Elsie Louise Bezner and Joe Bezner Jr., of Brownwood.

City Clean-Up Nets Six Truck Loads of Rubbish

Judged from the volume of rubbish hauled away Muenster's clean-up campaign last weekend was a great success. There were six over-size truck loads gathered from homes and small businesses exclusive of several more loads hauled by some concerns at their own expense.

Mayor Ben Seyler this week expressed his appreciation for the widespread cooperation of citizens.

MUESTER 9, MYRA 2

Softballers of the Muenster public school opened their season this year with a 9 to 2 win over Myra which also was playing its first contest. Both teams were made up almost completely of grammar grade pupils—neither school has a sufficient number of high school players to form a team.

Cheese Gains Favor in American Diets

COLLEGE STATION.—Cheese is becoming increasingly popular in the American diet.

The bureau of agricultural economics reports that the total consumption increased 36 per cent in the past decade. In 1930 American buyers took 567,592,000 pounds, but in 1939 the total had jumped to 770,063,000 pounds, or an increase of 100,000 tons. Most of the increase was in consumption of American, or cheddar cheese—from 67.5 per cent of the total in 1930 to 72.5 per cent in 1939. The development of pro-

cess cheese, the bureau's report indicates, was a factor in stimulating consumption.

Texas has a tillable area of more than 80,000,000 acres, or about one-half of its entire area. In 1935 there were 501,017 farms in the State, these ranging in size from three to 10,000 acres.

82 Members Served

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Our Ambulance Service Club begins second year of service.

During the past 12 months, 82 members have required ambulance service and realize the importance of their membership as well as the dollars saved. . . .

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Renewals begin this month! Don't Overlook your renewal.

YOU MAY BE NEXT TO NEED SUCH SERVICE!

Send Renewal or Membership Fee of \$1.00 NOW!

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SAINT JO, TEXAS

A Two-Fisted Fly Fighter



Don't judge a livestock fly spray merely by the number of flies it kills in the barn. Fly killing, of course, is important—that's why we have made Dr. Hess Livestock Fly Spray a good killer. But you particularly want a fly spray that will go along out to the pasture with your cows and protect them from that day-long fly-fighting. As a fly repellent, Dr. Hess Livestock Fly Spray is outstanding. It has been cow-pasture tested—we know definitely one spraying in the morning will keep your cows practically free from flies all day long.

WHY WE SELL DR. HESS DIP

WE HANDLE Dr. Hess Dip and Disinfectant because we have a high regard for the quality of this product. We believe you need a quality product when you're dealing with lice and disease germs around the barn and chicken house. We believe you usually get exactly what you pay for—don't try to economize on dip—get Dr. Hess Dip.

FMA Store
Muenster

WANT ADS

Live Stock Owners Notice: We remove free your dead or crippled stock. Phone collect No. 734, Gainesville. Gainesville Soap Works, Geo. Lillard, agent. 18-4p

FOR SALE: 200 bales of prairie hay. See Frank Lutkenhaus. 19-1

LOST: Elgin wrist watch somewhere within Muenster city limit. Reward offered for recovery. John Wieler. 19-1

Horse and Mule Raisers: I have charge of a state owned jack and a Belgian stallion that will make the season at my barn. Prices \$1.00 to \$10.00. Joe Fisher. 19-1

Buy or Sell your livestock at Al Bayer's auction at his home in east part of Muenster one block from highway. Good lots and loading chute, plenty of water and shelter, can leave or pick up stock at your convenience. Prices going good, one calf 24 hours old brought \$18.50. Every Saturday at 3 p. m. 19-1

WANTED: Two men of good character for positions as car salesmen; salary and commission; experience not necessary. Ben Seyler. 19-1

Used Farm Equipment for Sale: 38 Model F12 International on rubber with lister, cultivator and mower; F12 International on rubber with mower; 22-36 and W30 Internationals both in good condition; CC Case, good as new; used binders and all kinds of other used machinery. Perry Farm Machinery, Gainesville. 19-1

YOU'LL ALWAYS FIND **BARGAINS at BEN'S**

USED CAR Savings

All our used cars are equipped with new tires. Many have a new car guarantee.

Find a model you like and you find a good buy.

REGULAR ATTENTION—Will keep your car running smooth and looking good. Try us a while, you'll see what we mean.

Ben Seyler Motor Company
The Home of Good Used Cars.
Phone 75 Muenster

LIFT UP THINE EYES

IN the five generations since 1740, we Americans have performed the heroic task of clearing, populating, farming, industrializing and civilizing a country larger than England, Germany, France, Spain and Italy put together.

Because we have looked always forward and upward, and have worked hard, we have achieved the highest standard of living in the world.

One of the most potent of all the forces that have created this living standard is advertising, which inspires us to want always the new and better things and ways of life.

Of late years it has been the fashion among our radical reformers to attack advertising as an economic waste.

How silly, in view of the magnificent service it has rendered! Let's encourage it and use it for an ever brighter future.

—Courtesy Nation's Business

Muenster Enterprise

APPLICATIONS FOR POSTMASTER MUST BE ON FILE APRIL 11

An open competitive examination to fill the vacancy in the position of postmaster in this city has been announced by the Civil Service Commission at the request of the Postmaster General.

Though the date of examination has not been definitely set, applications for participation in it will be accepted until April 11. Normally, the commission advises, the exam is held about 15 days thereafter. Each applicant will be individually informed of the date after April 11. The notice also stated that exams will be given in Gainesville.

Application forms may be secured from the local postoffice. Four of them were issued on Monday and Tuesday of this week, Arthur Endres, acting postmaster, said.

In order to be eligible for the examination, an applicant must be a citizen of the United States must have actually resided within the delivery of this post office, or within the city or town in which the office is located, for at least one year immediately preceding April 11, must be in good physical condition, and between 21 and 63 years of age. Both men and women are admitted.

Under the terms of an Act of Congress, approved June 25, 1938, the Civil Service Commission will certify the names of the highest three qualified eligibles to the Postmaster General who shall thereupon submit the name of the one selected to the President for nomination. Confirmation by the Senate is the final action.

Applicants will be required to assemble in an examination room for written tests, and will also be rated on their education, business or professional experience, general qualifications and suitability. The Civil Service Commission will make an impartial inquiry among representative patrons of the office, both men and women, concerning the experi-

ence, ability, and character of each applicant, and the evidence thus secured will be considered in determining the ratings to be assigned to the applicants. The Commission is not interested in the political, religious, or fraternal affiliations of any applicant.

Full information and application forms may be obtained at the post office in this city, or from the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C.

PAROCHIAL PROGRAM HONORS REV. FROWIN ON PATRON'S FEAST

Pupils of the parochial school, under the direction of Sister Michael and Sister Agnes, presented a delightful short program in the school auditorium Tuesday afternoon to honor Father Frowin, pastor, on his feast day. His feast day is on March 27th but because he was in San Antonio on that day, the program was postponed.

The opening number was "God Bless Your Work," a song by pupils of the fifth to eighth grade, inclusive accompanied on the piano by Sister Leonarda. A congratulatory address by Roman Klement followed after which the girls of the seventh grade presented a miracle playlet, "Our Lady of Lourdes." Florence Haverkamp depicted the Blessed Virgin and Tony Mae Friske took the roll of Bernadette. Other principal characters were Dorothy Eberhart, Marcella Knabe, Dorothy Vogel, Margie Anne Endres, Tressa Mae Pels, LeVerna Starke, Albina Mages.

The next number was the recitation of "Little Red Riding Hood" by the first grade pupils, and following this the students of the sophomore and freshman classes of the high school presented "Veni Me" a pantomime skit representing life at Nazareth during the time of Jesus.

The high school junior and senior male sextet closed the program with the rendition of "Adown the Dell." Sister Leonarda played the piano accompaniment.

The school children's gift to their pastor was handed in an envelope by pupils of the third grade while appropriate verses were recited and two other gifts, a potted plant and a decorated Easter basket, were presented to the honoree.

Father Frowin addressed the assemblage after the program, expressed his thanks, complimented the children, and reminded them to consider and to pray for religious vocations.

THREE UNOPPOSED MEN ON BALLOT FOR TRUSTEE ELECTION

What seemed to be a fair race for positions on the Muenster school board has simmered down to another mere formality. Three candidates for three trustees are on the ticket for Saturday's school election.

Originally six names were on the ticket but I. A. Schoech has since withdrawn. After serving several years he prefers to turn the work over to someone else, he said. He had reluctantly agreed to run only after he felt certain no one else would announce.

The appearance of R. H. Trachta's and Leo Appel's names on the ticket

1,962 WORKERS RETURN TO ALLIS-CHALMERS



MILWAUKEE, Wis.—Approximately 1,962 workers filed into the Allis-Chalmers plant here to the accompaniment of catcalls and boos from nearly three thousand CIO pickets and in defiance of a union threat they would lose their jobs if they returned to work without union authority. This photo shows the men arriving by trolley car as CIO pickets shout their disapproval. This view is of the main entrance to the plant.

was explained as a mistake. When signing as witnesses on someone else's announcement they signed at the wrong place, Trachta said.

Unless an eleventh hour write-in campaign gets under way the three trustees will be Albert Henschel, J. B. Klement and Herbert Meurer.

HI SCHOOL COMPETES FRIDAY IN DISTRICT 1-ACT PLAY CONTEST

Players of Muenster HI, winners of the county interscholastic league one act play contest, will appear in district competition Friday night in the TCU auditorium at Fort Worth.

Word received this week by Virgil Lee Welch, director, is that Muenster will be the only Class B entry. All others are from Class A schools and doubtless will be strong competitors.

As a final rehearsal for the event, Welch presented his charges in a student program at Gainesville Junior High Wednesday afternoon. The dramatic instructor of that institution is assisting Welch in putting the final touches on the performance.

Muenster 4-H Girls Will See Display Of Outstanding Club Member

Members of the Muenster Girls 4-H Club, their mothers and the club sponsors are invited to attend an open house program at the home of Miss Sarah Pearl Davis, east of Gainesville, next Saturday afternoon, April 5th, from 2 to 5 p. m.

The invitation was sent by Miss Nette Shultz, county agent, inviting all who are interested to view the accomplishments of Sarah Pearl, a club girl of the Whaley 55 club, who has won the state scholarship to Washington on her club work.

Muenster girls and women are asked to meet at the home of Mrs. P. S. Myrick at two o'clock and go in a body. Care for transportation will be needed and citizens with cars at their disposal are asked to notify Mrs. Myrick so that arrangements can be made to take all the local girls on this trip.

First Lesson in Series On Child Care Conducted Monday By Health Nurse

The first lesson of an instruction course for expectant mothers and mothers with infants will take place next Monday, April 7, under the direction of Miss Amilee Adams, county health nurse affiliated with the Cooke County Health Unit.

The place for meeting is the public school and the time is 3:30. The course, to consist of a series of lessons, will be given without charge and will be open to all women of the Muenster community.

Pre-natal care and the care of in-

fants will be among the topics discussed.

Miss Adams was in the city Tuesday making final arrangements for the course.

MOSAICS of Sacred Heart High

Edited This Week By LUCILLE WIMMER

A VISITOR AT SCHOOL

Last Tuesday the students of Sacred Heart High were honored with a brief visit from Fr. Francis, former assistant pastor at this parish. Everyone was very glad to see him. He commented the pupils on the previous columns of "Mosaics" and said that he enjoys reading them. Come again, Father Francis.

STUDENTS TAKE CONTEST

On Tuesday, April 1, all members of the Sophomore class and some of the Freshmen class assembled to take part in a nation-wide Latin contest. It is sponsored by the Association for the Promotion of the Study of Latin. Thousands of students from all points of the United States annually enter the contest. Awards are a number of gold medals and honorable mentions. The winners, their teachers and their schools will be published in the "Auxilium Latinum," a Latin magazine which is subscribed to by the Sophomores.

Last year one of the Freshmen girls of Sacred Heart High won an honorable mention, so we know that it is not impossible to win. We are earnestly endeavoring in our study of Latin to do the best we can. All participants in the contest are eagerly awaiting the returns.

ADDITION TO LABORATORY

Last week the high school science department received a bioscope. It is somewhat similar to the microscope, but it is much larger. It has the advantage over the microscope that, being operated by electricity, the visibility is much greater. Microscope slides are placed on the bioscope beneath a fifty-two candle power bulb which reflects them very distinctly. While with the microscope only one person at a time can see the enlarged object, with the bioscope the object can be focused on the wall, or the ceiling. Thus all the students can see it at the same time, and the instructor can make explanations regarding it. The size of the object can be made as large as three feet in diameter.

The bioscope was purchased from the National Bioscope Company, Tulsa, Okla. at the cost of \$49.50.

Sister Theresina and her science classes are especially enthusiastic about the new addition.

Stephen Fleitman, 71, Dies in Germany, March 3

Henry and Joe Fleitman received word this week of the death of their brother, Stephen Fleitman, 71, who died at his home in Paderborn, Ger-

many, on March 3. Father Frowin was acquainted with the deceased having visited with him and his family in 1920 when he was on his European tour. The letter informing the Muenster relatives of Mr. Fleitman's death was sent by air mail and reached here in 20 days.

Enterprise Ads Bring Results!

Of Course—
You'll Have Your Suit Cleaned for Easter
BRING IT EARLY — AVOID THE RUSH
Nick Miller Muenster

To Make Building A Home Worthwhile
---Build With the Best Materials



A home, after all, is something that should last, something that should be permanent. While it "takes a heap o' livin' to make a home," it also "takes a heap o' buildin' to make that home a good one." That's why we urge you to consider Shamburger materials when you do your building. They're the best you can get anywhere, at any price, and yet the prices are all surprisingly low. Come on in and let's talk it over today.

You'll Need SCREENS These Summer Months
Insects are plentiful during the spring and summer, and sturdy, effective screens are the only sure way to keep them out. Installing screens in all your windows and on your porches is the economical, practical thing to do.
Ask for our low prices.
Also a complete line of all Hardware Supplies



C. D. Shamburger Lumber Co.
Richard Trachta, Mgr. Muenster

State Sat. 11 p. m. Sun. Mon. Tues.

United Artists presents
Gary Cooper as **THE WESTERNER**
with **WALTER BRENNAN**
FRED STONE · DORIS DAVENPORT

PLAZA STARTS SUNDAY
15c Til 2:00 p. m. SUNDAY

Little Nellie Kelly
with **JUDY GARLAND**
Geo. MURPHY · Charles WINNINGER
AN M-G-A PICTURE

Especially for EASTER
A lovely array of new merchandise you will like.
Commerce Street Store
Gainesville

RED CHAIN CHICK STARTER
Buy Good Chicks and Start 'Em Right
No form of "magic" will carry your chicks through the early critical stages. . . It requires GOOD feed, careful handling, safe housing and sanitation to develop them into strong sturdy birds.
Don't Take Chances!
Don't Take Chances . . . buy GOOD CHICKS and feed 'em RED CHAIN CHICK STARTER and watch 'em grow!
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The Only SURE Way to Get Chicks---
is to place advance orders. We cannot guarantee that our limited supply of "extra" chicks will meet the demand.
CLOSING DATE -- MAY 10
LAST SETTING DAYS:—
FOR TURKEY EGGS APRIL 10
FOR CHICKEN EGGS APRIL 17
Until then, we will set both chicken and turkey eggs on MONDAYS and THURSDAYS.
Muenster Hatchery
Felix Becker, Manager Muenster