### WINNER OF THE **BEARD AWARD** CLASS 1-1937

# MUENSTER ENTERPRISE

**VOLUME II** 

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### NUMBER 27

BOOSTING THE

BUSIEST LITTLE

TOWN IN TEXAS

## **FLOWER SHOW** ACCLAIMED BY LARGE CROWD

Landslide of Votes Gives **Crepe Myrtle Victory in Favorite Flower Contest** 

With an attendance of more than 500 persons and strikingly attractive displays of flowers and handiwork, the flower show sponsored by the Ladies Civic League in the K of C half last Thursday afternoon and evening was hailed as a decided suc-

Crepe myrtle won by a majority of more than 100 in a vote to determine Muenster's favorite flower. As one of the outsanding features of the show, visitors registered their preference upon entering the hall. Iris, redbud, petuna, jasmine and japonica were the other flowers and plants in the contest.

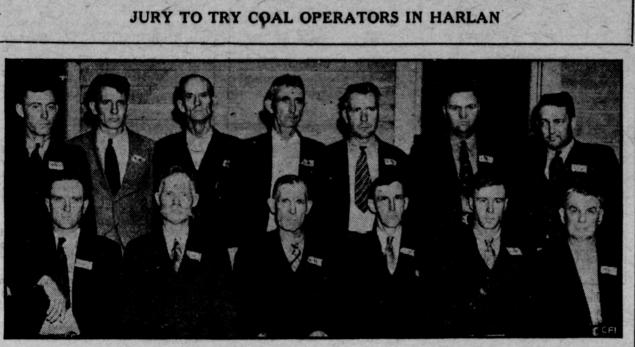
Flowers of many kinds grown in and around Muenster, consisting of SISTER BERTHA AND wild flowers, pot plants and cut flowers, were arranged throughout COMPANIONS LEAVE the hall, Displays receiving special mention were a May altar decorated by Mrs. Tony Gremminger and a novel miniature display arranged by Miss Olivia Stock.

Rivaling the flowers in general interest were the quilt show and food display. The former included appliqued and pieced tops of many designs, knitted, crocheted and embroidered bedspreads, hand made Sisters Aanastasia and Terresina rugs and afghans. Foods consisted of bread, cakes, pies and canned foods. Commercial displays set up by local merchants added to the general attractiveness.

Musical programs were presented by pupils of the Sacred Heart School of Music under the direction of Sister Leonarda during the afternoon and again in the evening. Refreshments of punch and cakes were served in the afternoon.

The entire program was under the direction of Mrs. T. S. Myrick as general chairman. She was assisted by Mrs. J. M. Weinzapfel in charge of flowers, Mrs. Clarence Wilson in charge of the quilt display, and Mrs. B. H. Hellman in charge of the foods exhibit. All members of the league assisted in various ways to make the first show of its kind here a delight. ful affair.

Mesdames J. H. Embry of Saint Jo, Albert Andress of Myra and Carl June 1, all assumed that she had



LONDON, Ky .- The jury which will decide the guilt or innocence of the coal operators and law enforcement officers of Harlan County on trial in Federal court here charged with conspiring to deny the mine workers the right to organize and bargain collectively. Left to right:

(front row) Arch Baldwin, Aleck Powell, John Hibbard r. N. Roberts, Edwin Bell, Ellis Chestnut; (back row) Denton Campbell, Hercules York, Richard Hopper, W B. Johnson, Walter Sizemore, L. F. Johnson and Chas. Evans

# **ON TRIP MONDAY**

With a purse of \$491, all donated by her friends of Muenster, Sister Bertha left early Monday morning for the motherhouse convent at Jonesboro, Ark., in the company of whom she will join on a vacation journey to their native Switzerland. The collection began Wednesday

evening under the leadership of Dr. T. S. Myrick and mounted to almost \$400 Thursday night when a certified check for the amount was presented as a special added attraction at the flower show. Father Frowin Koerdt gave the presentation address. From Thursday night until Sunday night additions to the purse continued to roll in until the final figure of \$491 was reached. This amount, it is said, provides a passage for Sister Bertha and about \$100 for spending money which will be shared by Sisters Bertha, Anastasia, and Terresina on their voyage. Although it has not been definitely learned that Sister Bertha was able to book passage on the USL Washington with the other two sisters on

WASHINGTON. - Two and onehalf year old Alden Vorrath, whose



### **FARMERS HAUL OUT BINDERS AS GRAIN BEGINS TO RIPEN**

Muenster is entering its annual harvest rush. Beginning last week on a number of early maturing fields, farmers went after their grain in a more leisurely manner and gradually "warmed up" to their work until this week-end finds very few idle

the landscape making a steady rapid change from green to amber, it is expected that every farmer of the community will be toiling from dawn to dusk to the familiar rattle of his binder all next week. Hundreds of acres are already in the shock, with favorable weather only a few hundred acres will remain uncut at the end of next week.

According to general reports this year's grain crops are about normal except in the narrow belt where hail brought havoc and in other scattered places where the army worm made its attack. Over the entire community, it seems, losses caused by the pest are less alarming than was originally feared.

The greatest worm damage was otto for a 20 barrel producer draw-caused in oats fields where the pests ing oil from three different sands DOUBLE PROGRAM

## **Rapid Progress Noted In REA Project, Murphy Gets Approval Of Washington**

### **VOTH'S WILDCAT IS BIGGEST GASSER IN** LOCAL OIL HISTORY

With a pressure of 650 pounds and a volume of 5 million cubic feet daily the new gas well struck during the past week-end by Wahm on Barney Voth's wildcat well holds most of the local oil interest this week and

shares honors for county interest with the Sinclair Prairie 5000 foot test northeast of Gainesville.

The gas was discovered at a depth of 1620 feet and continued to increase in pressure until the depth of 1638 when the well was capped to await a test for commercial use. Reports Wednesday were that officials of the Lone Star Gas system found

the fuel lacking in BTU content and decided against laying a pipe to the well.

With the prospects of commercial use eliminated Wahm began Wednesday to extend the hole farther into the already deep sand deposit in the hope of discovering the oil pool from which the gas rises. Further drilling has become extremely slow because of the enormous pressure

which greatly retards the force of the drilling bit. The well is said to be by far the strongest gasser to be discovered in

the Muenster area. Those north of town, according to reports, usually had a pressure of about 100 pounds. One encouraging fact mentioned is that an oil sand, if discovered, will have more than sufficient pressure

to produce a flowing well. According to the opinion of oil operators here the gas well as yet does not call for an offset because, not being accepted commercially, it has no royalty value. General opinion, however, is that new activity

will open soon because of the probability that a good pool lies nearby. In other parts of the Muenster field activity continued at a less exciting pace. Mudge cemented its 26 Johnson Monday and again Wednesday after encountering water trouble

Merrick completed the Number 6

Main Office Sends Official Papers, Special Meeting Set for Friday Night

Muenster's rural electrification project continues to move forward at a rapid pace that promises to end the week with organization of a cooperative and application for a charter

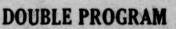
Early this week Cecil Murphy of Gainesville received a message from **REA** headquarters at Washington advising that he had been accepted as the company's attorney. On Wednesday he received a telegram stating that official papers and instructions relative to the company's organization and incorporation had been sent via air mail.

Assuming that official instructions would without doubt be on hand Friday, Mr. Murphy and J. W. Hess set Friday night as the time of a meeting in which to determine necessary courses of action, file application for incorporation and plan the most efficient system of securing membership fees and right of way easements.

Wm. G. Morrison, state REA engineer of Waco will be one of the persons to attend Friday night's meeting, he advised Mr. Hess in a telephone conversation Wednesday morning. He will attend as an adviser, having had experience with several REA projects in the past, and is expected also to make a bid for securing fees and easements.

The meeting will be open to all interested in rural electrification, Mr. Hess stated, and to make certain that each community included in the project has a representation, key men from each have been given official notification.

Because official regulations from Washington must be observed in organizing, Mr. Hess was unable to state the exact line of procedure. He promised, however, that every step possible will be taken so that the work of securing membership and easements can begin at the earliest possible date.



With the general color scheme of

Moore of Gainesville, as judges awarded blue ribbons Thursday morning before the show officially opened.

Blue ribbons were awarded to the following in the flower show: white geranimums, Mrs. August Friske; cactus, Mrs. Friske; begonia, Miss Teresa Luke; mixed bouquet, Mrs. B. H. Hellman; corn flowers, Mrs. T. S. Myrick: larkspur, Miss Mary Becker; roses, Mrs. Al Walterscheid; fore a record of her naturalization pinks, Miss Becker; fern, Mrs. Friske; hollyhock, Mrs. T. P. Frost.

or quilts and bedspreads, the ribbons were presented to Mrs. M. J. Endres, knitted spreads; Mrs. Ben Hellman, crocheted spread of fancy design; Mrs. Herbert Meurer, cro. Sister Gerarda, whose class work for cheted spread of plain design; Mrs. the year was completed, she left for Joe Wilde, pieced quilt; Mrs. Al Jonesboro early Monday morning. Bayer, appliqued quilt; Miss Frieda G. H. Hellman provided transporta-Walterscheid, hand-made rugs; Mrs. tion for the sisters as far as Gaines-Frost, yo-yo spread.

The prize winners in the food show were Mrs. Frost, English peas; Sister Bertha ranks second to Sister Mrs. Joe Starke, beets; Mrs. Ben Anastasia only. Coming to America Helman, corn; Mrs. Joe Luke, cucumber pickle; Mrs. Ben Hellman, bread and butter pickles; Mrs. Hell- Rhineland and has been here for the man, peaches; Mrs. J. A. Beard, remaining 26 years. During that watermelon preserves; Mrs. Gus Hellman, bread; Mrs. Ben Helman, cookies; Miss Ida Fisher, plain cakes; Mrs. Mike Kleiss, angel food sistant to Father Frowin in financakes; and Mrs. Ben Hellman, pies.

Merchants who had commercial displays were Waples-Painter company, Fisher Market, Jacob Pagel Jr., Shamburger Lumber Company, INSTALL OFFICERS AT Ben Seyler, Muenster State Bank, FMA Store, Joe Trachta, M. J. Endres, Muenster Clinic, Muenster Mill, H. S. Wilde, J. B. Wilde, Herr Motor, Purity Bakery, Mrs. Carra Pag-el and H. P. Hennigan.

### LINDSAY BRANCH OF **INSURANCE MUTUAL** ELECTS OFFICERS

Lindsay .--- The annual election of officers was the chief feature of Wilde, financial secretary; Joe Luke Tuesday evening's meeting of the Lindsay branch of the German Mutual Fire Insurance company.

president; J. P. Mosser, secretary; John Orth, treasurer and Charles Loerwald to represent the Lindsay local at the district meeting to be held in Waco in July.

The secretary read last year's financial statement and the group was pleased to hear that there were very caused by storms

After the business session refreshments were served to the local group and three members from Muenster, Pete Rollman, Al Walterscheid and Joe Trachta.

cal operation never before performsage to the contrary had been reed successfully, is here shown in ceived by Sunday evening. Her in-Childrens Hospital in Washington, structions when applying for a tick-D. C. The boy was faced with idiocy et was to advise at once by wire if until surgeons opened the skull and

the ticket were not available. Sister Bertha had a hectic day

Friday in making arrangements for passage. Going to Gainesville with Mrs. T. P. Frost early that morning she was delayed until after noon be papers were found then encountered several hours of delay at Sherman before her application for passport was made out.

With her companion voyagers, Sis

ters Anastasia and Terresina, and ville where they boarded a train. In point of service at Muenster,

in 1908 she remained at Jonesboro for 2 years then spent 2 years at time she taught the second parochial grade uninterruptedly and disting-

uished herself especially as chief ascing the new Sacred Heart School.

### **CATHOLIC DAUGHTERS** FRIDAY MEETING

An impressive ceremony directed by Mrs. A. J. LeBlanc of San Antonio, state regent of the Catholic Daughters of America, installed officers of the local court at a meeting in the K of C hall Friday evening. Assuming duties at that time were Mesdames M. J. Endres, grand-

regent; Joe Swirczynski, vice-grandregent; Ben Hellman, historian; Joe treasurer; J. M. Weinzapfel, organist; John Eberhart, monitor; Joe Fisher, sentinel; Henry Fleitman Those elected are Fred Mosman, and Roy Endres, trustees, and Miss Ida Fisher, prophetess. After the ceremony, Mrs. LeBlanc gave an interesting talk on the work the organization is doing and Mrs. Steve Brady of Fort Worth, state secretary, also spoke.

Activities closed with a banquet. Tables for four were arranged in the few losses, those being from damage hall and featured vases of roses, pansies and fern as centerpieces. Mesdames J. M. Weinzapfel, Joe Swirczynski and John Eberhart were on the entertainment program. Twenty-five members and three

gueses were present.

**IN PARISH HISTORY** A banner day in the history of the Sacread Heart Parish and especially in the Hoenig family is Wednesday. June 1, when another native son.

wedged it apart to relieve pressure

**REV. ALFRED'S MASS** 

**TO BE BANNER EVENT** 

on his brain.

Father Alfred Hoenig, celebrates his first Solemn Mass in the Sacred Heart Church. An assemblage of twenty or more visting clergymen including several

church dignitaries along with scores of friends from neighboring communities are expected to be on hand to swell the almost general attendance of people in the Muenster parish.

A special reception ceremony Tuesday night by pupils of the Parochial school and former classmates of the young priest, better remembered here as Leo Hoenig, will begin the festivities. Preceding the Mass Wednesday he will be honored with a band escort in the procession to church, and for the remainder of the day will be honor guest at an all day celebration in the parish hall. A reception for visiting clergymen and immediate relatives will be held Wednesday evening in the Hoenig home. Father Alfred's ordination took place Thursday May 26 at Little Rock following his completion of the usual course of theological study at Subiaco seminary where he has been a student since graduating from the parochial school in 1927.

### JOHN DELFELD OPENS **PHOTOGRAPHIC STUDIO**

John Delfeld, "John the Sole Saver," announces the opening of his new and completely modern photographic studio at 200 North Dixon, Gainesville. Associated with him is Raymond Owen of Fort Worth, who has had many years of schooling and practical experience in the art of photography.

The studio will specialize in portraits, photographs, natural tinting, kodak prints and developing, and has the latest and most satisfactory equipment for this work. .

clipped the tiny stems supporting the individual kernels. Wheat and barley, with leaves and beards stripped, has many spots were grains are small and shriveled, but at least the grain is there. In keeping with the tendency of

recent years of using rubber tires for farm implements, this season witnesses the discard of more old fashioned wheels than ever before. Almost every machine shop in the country, it is said, made a few of the change overs. Al Walterscheid had so many of the jobs that he found it advisable to build a special jig to do the work. Inability to find moderately priced second hand tires and rims delayed many changeovers until next year.

Reasons given for preference to rubber tires are that they require less draft power, save abnormal binder wear by absorbing small jars, do not pick up as much mud, and give better ground traction.

MISSION GROUP BEGINS MAKING ALTAR LINENS FOR NEEDY CHURCHES

A group of women of St. Anne's Mission Sewing Circle met Wednesday afternoon in the home of Miss Mary Becker to begin a new line of work, that of making altar linens for needy mission churches.

The articles on which work was begun Wednesday will be exhibited with that of other Catholic organizations of Texas at the annual meeting of the Catholic State League in Hallettsville in July and afterwards will be distributed to Texas missions. The women will, however, continue this line of work after July and will send the finished linens wherever needed.

Present Wednesday afternoon were Mesdames John Kathman, Joe Luke, Joe Wilde, Misses Dorothy Trachta, Lena Streng, Olivia Stock and Annie and Mary Becker.

### **REV. FRANCIS TO SPEAK** AT ST. MARY'S PROGRAM

Father Francis Zimmerer has ac cepted an invitation to deliver the commencement address at St. Mary's High School in Gainesville on Sunday, May 29. This is his third consecutive year to speak to graduates of the Gainesville school.

Work is progressing nicely on the new five-room bungalow Jim Christian is having built on his farm near Prairie Point.

between 800 and 900 feet. Ralph Richards encountered some HONOR REV. ALFRED difficulty with his test well on the Dangimayr farm occupied by Joe HOENIG, GRADUATES Voth but is back at work again af

ter a successful fishing job.

### **BERMUDA FOR WEST PORTION OF CEMETERY COMPLETED SATURDAY**

A bermuda sod for the west portion of the cemetery was completed during the past week end, marking another step in the beautification program sponsored by the Ladies' Civic League.

All work was done under the supervision of I. A. Schoech. The sod was donated by G. H. Hellman and plowed by Henry Fette.

Having accomplished another of their objectives, the ladies are now making plans to beautify the several children's graves in the northwest portion of the cemetery. At the present time only a few of those graves are receiving attention and the ladies are seeking permission from persons in charge to turn under all weeds and tall grass and plant bermuda there as an extension to the plot just completed.

Feeling that those who otherwise neglected graves would appreciate the proposed change and that others would welcome a relief from their

caretaking duties, the ladies expect a general approval of their plan which would permit graves to be mowed regularly along with the other sod.

People wishing' to place their graves under the ladies' care are asked to see any of the following: Mesdames Nick Miller, Andy Hoff bauer, Oscar Walter, F. E. Schmitz, J. B. Wilde, Herbert Meurer.

**KNIGHTS WILL ELECT NEW OFFICERS NEXT** WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Every member of the Muenster Knights of Columbus Council is expected to be present next Wednesday night, June 1, at 8 o'clock sharp when the order holds its annual election of officers.

"The success of the council's work for the coming year depends to a very great extent on the attendance that night," Grand Knight Henry Hennigan stated. "By having all members there a representative companions were supplied.

group of leaders able to work in cally assured."

A double program consisting of a reception for Rev. Father Alfred Hoenig, O. S. B., and graduation exercises for the pupils of Sacred Heart School has been prepared by the Benedictine Sisters and will be presented in the parish hall on Tuesday May 31 at 8 o'clock.

The program will open with a chorus given by the high school pupils and the graduates after which Rita Voth will give an address to Rev. Alfred Hoenig. This will be followed by a reading by Loretta Hartman, a poem by Alma Marie Luke, roll call by Anastasia Tempel, recitation by Armella and Marcella Flusche, and an address in behalf of Class 1927 by Miss Dorothy Trachta. The pupils of the school will then present their gift to the honor guest and recitations by Raymond Wilde and Eugenia Walter will follow. Rev. Father Frowin will give an address entitled, "A Pastor's Joy," and Rev. Father Alfred will respond.

Next is a high school play entitled "The Ways of Providence" in two acts, a vocal trio will include Lucille Cler, Dorothy Mae Luke and Dora Weinzapfel, the high school girls will sing a song and Alfred Bayer will recite, after which Anselma Pagel will present the honoree with a spiritual bouquet.

The program of graduation will consist of a chorus by the graduates, salutatory address by Leo Becker, presentation of class gift by Florentine Endres, acceptance by Justin Hess, valedictory address by Veroni. ca Yosten and awarding of diplomas by Rev. Father Frowin. The concluding number will be a chorus by the graduates. The Muenster Band will also give several selections.

Everyone is invited to attend. For the reception for Father Alfred his former classmates of Sacred Heart School will be admitted free, receive badges and reserved seats, and have a special usher, Miss Dorothy Trachta. The class of 1927 will also give him a gift.

### NOTE OF THANKS

The Benedictine Sisters wish to express their sincerest appreciation and heartfelt thanks to all those who contributed towards the traveling fund of Sister M. Bertha, and for the spending money with which her two

harmony with the council in practi- Sister M. Angelina, O. S. B., Superloress.

FAGE TWO

### THE MUENSTER ENTERPRISE, FRIDAY, MAY 27, 1938

DOG ADOPTS SEVEN ORPHAN BABY SKUNKS

## LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Schumaker | ill with pneumonia in a Wichita spent Friday in Wichita Fals.

Adolph Walterscheid made a business trip to Asher, Okla., Monday. William Muense is the new man

on the force at the refinery.

A new gasoline pump was erected at the J. B Wilde garage Monday.

Gilbert Endres spent Sunday in Fort Worth with friends.

Henry Henscheid Jr., has completed a repaint job on his barn.

Miss Ina Mae Haynie accepted a position in Wichita Falls.

The Tony Trubenbach farm home is receiving a new coat of paint.

J. W. Meurer and Herbert Meurer spent Monday in Fort Worth on business

Frank Hess purchased a '38 Chevrolet sedan from J. B. Wilde this week

Henry Stelzer is driving a '38 Buick coupe purchased last week in Gainesville.

Miss Alice Lang of Marlin is the house guest of her aunt, Mrs. Paul Nieball, and family.

Anthony Luke and Carl Herr were guests of friends in Fort Worth last Sunday.

Berend Brothers of Gainesville purchased a '38 Ford truck from on Tuesday. Herr Motor company this week.

Mrs. Joe Sharp and two sons of Oklahoma City spent Tuesday here with relatives.

Mesdames Henry Stelzer and Henry Luke transacted business in Sherman Saturday afternoon.

Henry Pagel of Smithville spent Tuesday afternoon here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Flusche of Pilot Point visited here with relatives Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Anthony of Burkburnett were guests of her sister, Mrs. Carra Pagel, last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Stelzer of Henrietta were guests of his father, G. A. Stelzer, over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Oland Calvert of Jacksboro spent the week-end here with friends.

W. L. Wages spent several days of last week in Tulsa attending an oil show.

Edgar Fette delivered new Oliver here with their husbands.

Falls hospital. Miss Dorothy Winstead was dis missed from the Muenster Clinic Sunday following a tonsilectomy.

T. P. Frost spent several days of the week here before returning to his work at KMA on Thursday.

Chris Fette of Fort Sill drove into Muenster last Wednesday after-noon for a visit with relatives.

H. S. Wilde was in Dallas Monday to get a truckload of farm implements for his local and Gainesville stock.

Miss Marie Steinburger of Jonesboro, Ark., is here for a three-weeks visit with her sister, Mrs. George Mollenkopf, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Billingsley and children of Ardmore spent Saturday night and Sunday here with her mother, Mrs. William Wieler.

Mrs. Albert Wilde of La Sara ar rived during the week for a month's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bergman.

Miss Mary Louise Haverkamp is recovering from a throat infection that confined her to bed during the week.

Anselma Pagel was confined to her bed because of a bad cold Monday but was able to return to school

Misses Olivia and Frieda. Walterscheid and Irene Walterscheid were guests of Miss Tommy Aldridge in

Saint Jo Sunday. The John Klement family will attend the graduation exercises at St. Mary's school in Gainesville Sunday. Walter Klement will graduate from

high school at that time. J. B. Wilde is to receive a new suit of clothes from the makers of

Chevrolet as a bonus for selling his appropriated quota of new automobiles during the month of May.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Yosten of WIchita Falls spent Monday afternoon here-visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Yosten, and her aunt,

Mrs. H. L. Barker and family. Mr. and Mrs. Barney Wilde have

moved in the Louis Bernauer house south of town. Mrs. R. H. Speake, mother of Mrs. Wilde, was here for a visit last week.

Mrs. Jack Hunter and Mrs. J. F. Muense of Dallas and Grand Prairie, Sherman, respectively. For full par-respectively, returned to their homes ticulars see Mrs. C. E. Harmon, or Monday after spending several days call 34, Muenster. (Adv. 27)

Mrs. Steve Fette returned Tue



Although she has never given birth to pups, Pep, a spotted toy fox terrier, is upsetting canine precedent by mothering seven one week old skunks. The mother skunk was killed by Herbert Bryant of Plymouth, Iowa who brought the seven orphans home where they were immediately adopted by Pep. With true maternal instinct, Pep washes and protects her babies. When one of the orphans is taken from the box home, mother Pep quickly picks up the wanderer and scurries back to safety. Mr. Bryant in-tends to keep the skunks and have them deodorized.

ties of the state.

the week-end in Bowie and were ac- plenty of him and hear plenty of his companied home by Mr. and Mrs. man during these last months of the Muriel Willett who are spending the week here as their guests. Mrs. Willett is a sister of Mrs. Carter.

Miss Isabel Vandevan who spent the past two weeks here with relatives left for Windthorst Tuesday where she will be a guest in the Charlie Meurer home before returning to her home in St. Louis on June 1st.

Mrs. John Schmitz had as dinner guests Tuesday Mrs. Joe Bergman of Myra, and her daughter Mrs. Albert Wilde of LaSara, Mrs. Monte Bivin of Gainesville and Mrs. Joe Wimmer and children.

### Selby Fielder and Joe and J. T. Biffle spent the week-end at Lake Dallas fishing. They reported a catch of 40 pounds of fine fish. While at

the lake they used a new boat recently constructed by Selby and J. T. Music lessons will be given on Hawaijan and standard guitars by Fred and Don McCord of Dallas, and

and Mike Campbell, a district sales- teaching staff at Valley Creek, is man. The two included Muenster on spending his time during the suma tour of inspection to grain locali- mer months as a local representative for G. A. Jerry Sadler, candidate for Railroad Commissioner of Texas. Mr. and Mrs. Gene Carter spent Bob promises that Muenster will see

campaign.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Danglmayr Miss Bertha and Herman Danglmayr Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Felderhoff and daughters Marie and Della Rose, at tended Class Day exercises at Ursuline Academy in Dallas last Sunday evening and also visited with Rt. Rev. Msgr. Danglmayr. A group of the Danglmayrs will attend graduation exercises at Ursuline tonight (Friday) at which time Miss Louise Felderhoff will receive her high school diploma.

Mrs. C. W. Ratliff and two sons of Lubbock arrived here Monday for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Fette. On their trip home they will be accompanied by Miss Dorothy Fette who will attend Texas Tech for the summer session beginning June 1st. Another guest in the Fette home is Miss Lillian Fette, stewardess for American Air Lines. who is here from Glendale Calif., for several days of a two weeks' vacation. Miss Fette visited in Ft. Worth with friends before coming to Muenster Tuesday.

Among out-of-town guests who registered at the flower show last Thursday were Mrs. Carl Moore

#### SUBIACO STUDENTS TO RETURN SUNDAY

Saturday morning, Mr. and Mrs. Werner Endres and their daughter, Mary Elizabeth and Henrietta Wiesman and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Luke and daughter, Dorothy Mae, and Mrs. Frances Binz will leave for Subiaco, Ark., to attend Commence ment exercises there Sunday after noon and bring back Urban Endres and Wilmer Luke.

On Sunday, Roy Endres and Eu-gene Kement will leave in the Endres truck to bring back Anthony Klement, Wilfred Reiter, Edward and Roy Endres Jr.

The boys, who have been students at Subiaco, will spend their vacations here with their parents.

SOLEMN COMMUNION SERVICES HELD SUNDAY

Twenty-seven boys and girls of Sacred Heart parish solemnized their first reception of Holy Communion at the 8 o'clock High Mass Sunday Rev. Father Frowin, pastor, was in

charge of the services. Shortly before the Mass the child-ren and their candle carriers lined up at the school and marched to church in a body, while the Muen-ster Band provided suitable music. During the afternoon services in a solemn and impressive ceremony the class renewed their baptismal

vows. DINNER PARTY HONORS

**GLADYS WILDE SUNDAY** Honoring their daughter, Gladys, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wilde entertained with a dinner in their home Sunday. Places were marked for Mr. and Mrs. John Eberhart, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Joe Swingler and family, John Eberhart, Jr., Clyde Woods, Mr. and Mrs. Al Eberhart, Miss Isabel Van-

devan, Doris Lee Eberhart, Mr. and Mrs. Wilde, Ray and Lora Lee Wilde and the honoree. The honor guest received a nice

assortment of gifts.

Mrs. J. P. Goslin

'36 V-8 Tudor

'33 FORD Tudor

Here's A New Crop of Women's -----

98c

### **YOUTHFUL SUMMER SHEERS**

Keep cool, on the warmest summer day in one of these crisp cotton frocks.

Fashioned of lovely floral dimities and batiste, a style that will flatter every figure. Sizes 12 to 52.



Now is the time to get your Summer's supply of dainty-

### LINGERIE

Lovely little scanties of softest rayon net. Tailored and lace trimmed. All Sizes.

THE LADIES SHOP

A Look And A Ride

and You'll Agree Our Cars Can't Be Beat In Class Or

Price

25c

**Miss Ruth Craven** 

'35 V-8 Truck with 157 in.

CARS & TRU

wheelbase

'33 FORD Truck



AVOID EYE STRAIN!

DR. H. O. KINNE

**OPTOMETRIST** 

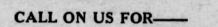
For Good Results . . .

BILL 'EM TO--

Gainesville

Texas

On last Friday H. S. Wilde was no Fleitman on Friday of last week. host to Henry Henderson, Dallas visit in Brenham as a guest of Mr. Jimmey Kingery is reported quite branch manager for Allis-Chalmers,



## Hay Forks -- Hay Ties **Bundle Forks**

GARDEN HOSE-Any Length up to 500 feet AND DON'T FORGET to repair that granary-we have material for the job.



Muenster, Texas



day afternoon from a four-weeks' and Mrs. Leonard Endres. During her stay there she joined a group of friends on a trip to San Antonio, W. Hellman, Miss Elizabeth Graham, Galveston and Corpus Christi.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hoenig, Alphonse and Tony Hoenig and Misses Marie, Anna, Emma and Clara Hoenig and Miss Ailene Otto left early Wednesday for Little Rock, Ark., to attend ordination services of their brother, Father Alfred Hoenig on Thursday.

Miss Anne Wilde of La Sara, now an employe at Wichita Falls, spent Sunday here with relatives. She came to Muenster in the company of Misses Josephine Wilde and Anne Wilde, who drove to Wichita early Sunday.

Anthony Morzuch, the recent immigrant from Germany who has been with Hennigan Motor Company for the past two months, started Monday as a helper in Al Walterscheid's machine shop. Louis Nieball is the new assistant at Hennigan's.

Following the completion of the school year at Victory College, Fort Worth, Miss Elfreda Luke returned home Wednesday. She will be the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Luke for about a week then enroll at the summer course of North Texas State Teachers' College at Denton.

Mrs. John Eberhart Jr. who with her husband, has been visiting here with relatives spent the early part of this week in Van where she attended the graduating exercises of her son, James Edgar. On Wednesday she drove back to Muenster where she was joined by Mr. Eberhart and began the trip back to their home in Cisne, Ill.

Misses Frieda and Olivia Walterscheid, Clara Hess, Dorothy Hartman and Irene Walterscheid spent from Wednesday to Friday in Norman, Okla., visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Henscheid.

Robert Westbrook, one of the Yosten and son, Andrew.

**OUR LAWN MOWER SHARPENER** Will make your mower work like new

**Muenster Machine Shop** 

Al Walterscheid, Prop.

Mrs. R. H. Speake, Mrs. Clay Newton, Mr. and Mrs. Sid Horn, Mrs L. A. House, Miss Jane Harris, Mrs. J. B. Cunningham, Mr. and Mrs. P. Mrs. Esther Leonard and Cecil Tinsley, all of Gainesville. Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Moore, Mrs. J. H. Embry, Mrs. Taylor C. Davis, Miss Ruth Scott, Mrs. J. H. Lauderdale and Mrs. Chancey Morgan, all of Saint Jo. Mrs. L. W. Flusche and daughter and Miss Hilda Becker of Decatur, Miss Alice Lang of Marlin; Mrs. Albert Andress of Myra; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fuhrmaan and children of Lindsay; Mrs. Don Cooke and Mrs. Herman Nowel of Hays and Mrs. Andrew Wheeler of Madill, Okla.

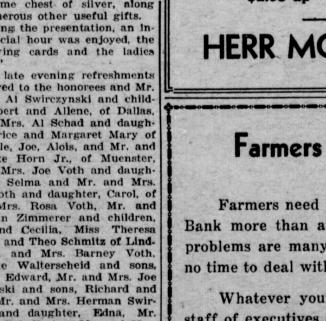
PARTY IN HORN HOME ON 35TH ANNIVERSARY Honoring Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Horn

on the occasion of their 35th weddin anniversary, their children gave a surprise party for them at their home Sunday evening.

The coupe was presented with a large decorated cake topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom and a handsome chest of silver, along with numerous other useful gifts. Following the presentation, an informal social hour was enjoyed, the men playing cards and the ladies "visiting."

In the late evening refreshments were served to the honorees and Mr. and Mrs. Al Swirczynski and children, Herbert and Allene, of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Al Schad and daughters, Clarice and Margaret Mary of Gainesville, Joe, Alois, and Mr. and Mrs. Jake Horn Jr., of Muenster, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Voth and daughter, Miss Selma and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Voth and daughter, Carol, of Justin, Mrs. Rosa Voth, Mr. and Mrs. John Zimmerer and children, Albert and Cecilia, Miss Theresa Loerwald and Theo Schmitz of Lindsay; Mr. and Mrs. Barney Voth, Mrs. Pete Walterscheid and sons, Paul and Edward, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Swirczynski and sons, Richard and George, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Swirczynski and daughter, Edna, Mr.

and Mrs. Bob Yosten, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Yosten, and Mr. and Mrs. John



'35 CHEVROLET 2-door '34 CHEVROLET Pickup Complete Line of-SEAT COVERS \$2.95 up

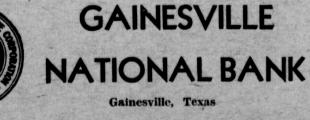
HERR MOTOR Co. Muenster

## Farmers LIKE This Bank

Farmers need the specialized services of a good Bank more than any other group of people. Their problems are many and specialized with practically no time to deal with them.

Whatever your problem we are confident our staff of executives can solve it for you. Come in and let's discuss it.





### DON'T SCRATCH WHEN CHIGGERS ATTACK; **KEROSENE IS BETTER**

Nobody loves a chigger.

They are lazy, useless, despicable little pests with one-track minds and a feeling that the world owes them a living.

That's why it's wise now to keep the lawn closely trimmed. Dusting every 1,000 square feet with a pound of sulphur is said to help.

Chiggers don't like sulphur, according to Dr. E. W. Laake, chief of the United States Bureau of Entomology here. It kills them.

"As a matter of fact," said Dr. Laake, "chiggers really don't like human beings. Whenever a chigger hooks on to a human, it signs its own death warrant. But these little insects are so lazy and grasping in their philosophy, they just sit on shrubbery or grass, or ground and snag the first thing that comes along."

What the insects really prefer is a nice lizzard or a juicy snake, or perhaps a tender chick.

The chigger is a "Peck's Bad Boy" of the insect world. It is the larval stage of a large red velvet mite, which grows up to be entirely harmless.

Contrary to widespread opinion, it does not burrow under the skin, but merely attaches itself for the purpor of sucking blood.

And herein lies the value of scientific treatment of chigger bites. If the victim scratches, the chigger's head, attached to the skin by barbed teeth, comes off and stays in the bite, making a painful spot. If the insect is merely irritated with kerosene, ether or sulphur, it gradually withdraws those barbs and fall off.

The crop this year is said to be unusually early and exceptionally blood thirsty.

After exposure to chiggers, the scientists say, bathe as promptly as possible, lathering the body freely with medicated soap and scrubbing with a coarse rag or brush.

"But," they conclude, "no soverign remedy for the bite' is known. Ammonia water, strong salt water, soda water, cooling ointments and many other treatments have their advocates."

**MORMON DECREES AND** PRIDE KEEP THEM OFF **GOVERNMENT RELIEF** 

GILMER .- Whether the Federal Charles A. Shirley of Kelsey, is a Government appropriates billions for unemployment relief means little man or woman who shirks manual or nothing to Upshur County's two Mormon colonies. They are forbid- back-slider as one who falls from den not only by church decree but their own self-esteem from going on the symbols of the church and indusrelief. Consequently, the settlements, try is stressed throughout the Mor-

of Enoch and Kelsey, three and mon tenets. eight miles, respectively, west of Gilmer have their own security pro- that is idle shall not eat the bread gram, which calls for lots of hard nor wear the garments of a laborwork, plenty of community pride er."

recruiting volunteers for the Texas army, spun tall tales that would have put Baron Munchausen, Paul Bunyan and all modern jokesters in the category of honest men, according to the Crockett Almanac, published in 1839.

The ninety-nine-year-old almanac was described by Clarence H. Smith, Newcastle, Ind., in Dallas for the Sons of the American Revolution meeting. Mr. Smith found the old booklet in the Henry County (Indiana) Historical Museum, of which he is curator.

The feature article of the almanac is supposedly a transcription of a speech Crockett made to prospective recruits and is titled "Speech of Davy Crockett While Raising Volunteers for Texas (taken verbatim, on the spot.)"

In the speech Crockett gave a big fight talk about the virtues of the it. "Texian" army, the toughness and the strength of its soldiers and the atrocities committed by the Mexican army, and then proceeded to paint a glowing picture of the richness of the territory. Whether it was Crockett who was having his fun or the writer of the almanac story, the famous Texan is quoted as saying:

"You can't pick up doubloons like hailstones in Texas like some people say; you won't find more than one or two to every five rods, but the bleeding stopped. Government will furnish a negro with a basket to carry them for you.

"It is also not true that you can find as many diamonds as you want there. I never found more than 300 in any week, that is, of the first water.'

ty of the soil. It was so fertile, he said, 'that you could plant a pecan splinter at night and awake the next morning to find a full grown pecan nicotine. It is some sort of calcium tree bearing fruit. All Texas soldiers, he claimed, carried boxes of splinters blood to coagulate. Dr. Detre thought in their pockets, so that if they en- | it likely that the nicotine, mixing in gaged in a battle on the prairie they the blood that way, might do harm could plant a few of them and fight in the shade within a few hours. \* | and no good at all. Evidently Dr. De-tre's Southern colleague's father

**'FOLK REMEDIES' NOT** SO BAD, IS SHOWN BY **GOVERNMENT TESTS** 

> WASHINGTON. - One of the spare time is to test out crazy notions, and that is how it discovered that plastering a cud of chewing to- better than a cud. bacco on a wound would stop the blood from spurting out.

We haven't as yet persuaded our favorite government bacteriologist to test whether a big swig of raw whiskey is good for snake bite. But when Dr. Lazlo Detre, bacteriologist of the Bureau of Public Health, heard of the chawing tobacco remedy he put his test tubes to work on

One of Dr. Detre's public health colleagues from down in the tobacco belt is responsible for starting him on the strange chase. The man said that when he was hunting as a boy with his father, their negro servant cut off two of his fingers while chopping wood for a camp fire. Desperately the boy's father tried to keep the darky from bleeding to death. In something of a panic he slapped on, a cud of tobacco. It worked. The

They took the negro back to town where a physician roundly scolded everybody for taking such risks with infection. He removed the tobacco and cleaned the wound, only to start the bleeding again. The negro didn't die but neither did the idea that He ended by describing the fertili- chewing tobacco was good for

wounds. Dr. Detre found out why. He used his own blood in the test. It isn't the in the tobacco which causes the

had chewed out all the nicotine. If you are going to become heroic out, at least follow the approved method. Chewing is not the best way, although Dr. Detre said he had learned that Chesepeake Bay fishermen use a cud to stop bleeding from

fish hook wounds. Best way (in case things this government does in its you can't get to a doctor) is to boil to evaporate. The "tobacco tea" is reported. The entire list includes

Milk also is good, said Dr. Detre, but "tobacco tea" is ten times stronger.

Dr. Detre says it never pays to scoff at country superstitions. Folk triplets. remedies often have sound, practical value. Nevertheless, we should like him to try out his test tubes on the value of some of the following:

Carrying a small bag of asafedita on a string around your neck to way off all manner of illnesses

Packing a bacon rind about your neck to cure sore throat.

Holding your breath while you count nine-to stop hiccoughs. Holding ice on the back of your

neck to stop nosebleed.

**RECORD FOR NUMBER OF CHILDREN HELD BY DALLAS MOTHER** 

If ever a roll of the mothers of large families is drawn up, Mrs. Sarah Womack, 56, 3218 Fairmount St. will stand away up near the top.

Mrs. Womack, born and reared at

Joe Schmi Agent for "State Reserve Life Insurance Co." LINDSAY, TEXAS

| Irving, has given birth to thirtyseven children since her marriage and cut off a finger just to try this in 1900, Joe M. Hill, past president, reported to the Dallas Kiwanis Club at its annual luncheon for Gold Star Mothers Tuesday at the Hotel Adolphus. All of these children were born in this county.

Of these thirty-seven children. twelve are still living, six of them some tobacco long enough to stew at home with their mother and fathout the juice and cause the nicotine er, and six of them married, Mr. Hill one set of quintuplets, one set of quadruplets, three sets of triplets and five sets of twins.

Among the married children is David Womack. He has five children of his own, three of them being



Gainesville





DOME AFRICAN NEGRO TRIBES

WORSHIP THE BLUE SHARK CALLING

IT "JOU-JOU"- IN ORDER TO BRING

GOOD FORTUNE TO THE TRIBE, AT

CERTAIN TIMES A TEN YEAR OLD

CHILD, DECORATED WITH FLOWERS

IS BOUND TO A LOG AND PLACED AT

THE WATERS EDGE, AT LOW TIDE

AND LEFT TO BE DEVOURED BY

THE SHARKS - THE CRIES OF THE

CHILD ARE DROWNED OUT WITH

DRUM BEATS . . . . .

meals or their equivalent in money

shall be contributed to the poor. In

Enoch and Kelsey the first Sunday

in each month is Fast Sunday and

the colonists deprive themselves of

a family to the local relief fund.

were included in the program.

FYOU CAN BREAK AN

APPLE IN TWO

YOU CAN GET 7

ANYONE YOU WISH FOR YOUR LIFE PARTNER .

STRANGE

SUPERSTITIONS

By Edwin Finch

#### PAGE THREE

and a few personal sacrifices.

and Kelsey, with 350, are said to be the largest all-Mormon communi- the faith. ties in Texas. Kelsey was organized in 1901, Enoch in 1912. Kelsey maintains a denominational school with an enrollment of 135. Eleven eight teachers. The grade school at Enoch is State-supported.

In the fall of 1936, when orders were issued from Mormon headquar ters at Salt Lake City that all Mormon communities would be expected to care for their own unemployment problems, 80,000 members of the faith were taken from the relief rolls of the Nation. To care for their newly assumed burden, Mormons set aside one day a month when two

This proverb from the Mormon Enoch, with a population of 250, Doctrine of the Covenants, Shirley said, is one of the guiding lights of

"Of course the church does not attempt to force its members to work," he explained, "and no disciplinary measures are taken. But the loafer grades are taught with a staff of becomes a social outcast and is ostracized by the better element."-Robrt M. Hayes, in Dallas News.

> **OLE' DAVY CROCKETT BOOSTED TEXAS WHEN RECRUITING HIS ARMY**

Davy Crockett, Texas hero, while

### Questions That Are Asked About Banking "Are My Banking Affairs Kept Confidential?"

It is an unwritten law observed in this bank that no employee shall discuss the affairs of our customers with anyone except properly authorized persons. This is one of the first rules every employee of this bank understands and respects.

Banking, like medicine or law, is a confidential relationship. Not only must bank officers respect a customer's confidence when that customer gives information about his business or personal finances, but all other employees do not discuss customers' affairs outside the bank-and in the bank only insofar as is necessary.

Strict adherence to this policy is one of the basic principles in the management of this bank. We know that the only way we can continue to merit the confidence of our customers is by respecting fully their private business matters with us.



Deposits up to \$5,000 are insured in this bank by the Federal Deposit **Insurance Corporation.** 

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

TIRES FOR EVERY SERVICE

The extra mileage that Mansfield Tire users have received during the past twenty-five years has been responsible for the fact that the Company has grown steadily until it is now one of the six largest producers in the tire industry. Mansfield distributors dot the continent from coast to coast.

**Mansfield Mudders** 



**Mansfield Cushion Balloons** 



Today's cars — built for small diameter wheels and low air-pressures — need special tires for high speed service. Mansfeld

• There's a Mansfield Tire built to give extra mileage and extra safety on any make car or truck you drive - on any kind of work, in any season of the year, over all kinds of roads. That's the reason we are stocking them, yes, and selling them to your friends and neighbors who already have had the opportunity to see the extra safety, economy and performance of Mansfield Tires.

### THREE WAYS SAFER

Mansfield Tires are three ways safer because they are built three ways differently from other tires. For instance, Cord-Lock construction puts 31% more full weight cord fabric into the sidewalls, reinforcing the tire against flexing strains. The high tensile, steel piano wire beads are seven times as strong as actually needed. Mansfield treads are made of tougher Duro-mix rubber, today still more resistant to high speed wear and pavement "burn" from fast starts and quick stops. Every Mansfield Tire gives you more mileage than you pay for.

## **Ben Seyler Motor Co.**

Phone 75 - Chrysler and Plymouth Sales and Service - Open Day & Night

... MANSFIELD EXTRA MILEAGE Lires

### MUENSTER ENTERPRISE Published Every Friday at Muenster,

PAGE FOUR

**Cooke County, Texas** 

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

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

FRIDAY, MAY 27, 1938

Subscription (in Cooke County) .....\$1.00 Outside Cooke County .....\$1.50

### ADVERTISING RATES

Readers, Among Locals, per line...... 5c

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.



Compliments to the Civic League ladies for their beautiful spectacle on Thursday of last week have been flowery and profuse, but not a single word of praise was undeserved. For reviving community spirit, for encouraging a more general flower culture and more artistic handiwork as well as a higher standard of canned and baked foods, the ladies are entitled to the sincere gratitude of every resident in the community.

Interest evident at the flower show was in itself a strong indication that another show will be arranged next spring. At that time, we hope, the event will combine every leading feature of this year's show besides all of the additional interesting features that can be planned within a year's time.

Next year, we must not forget, is Muenster's Golden Jubilee year. A flower show such as that of last week would be a fitting event in a series of grand spectacles to commemorate the year properly.

One immediate result of the show is that it stirred up new enthusiasm in several men. That very night some are known to have remarked that it is high time they were getting after a few of their own plans or concede all credit for active community interest to the ladies. Also, it was decided then that the next Chamber of Commerce meeting would be held on the first convenient date-perhaps it will have been held by the time this appears. A friendly rivalry between men and women, so long as all efforts are in the direction of community progress, is one of the most powerful forces possible in rushing toward achievement of our desired goals. While women concentrate their attention on civic and home beauty and domestic handiwork, men can set their minds to the solution of other problems such as soil conservation, rural electrification, roads, city sewerage, improved educational facilities, and many others.

her receive the trip.

### AN IDEA FROM GERMANY

An article on Hitler's Germany in the current issue of Reader's Digest presents a picture that we Americans no doubt consider as ridiculous. Over there the one predominant passion seems to be that each citizen exists solely for the welfare of the fatherland. "Deutchland uber Alles—Ger-many above everything," more than ever before is the watchword of the nation.

The sacrifices made by the people and the general blind obedience to the whims of leaders, all that Germany may become a grand powerful nation, seem to us as a futile and unjust waste of the initiative and rights of individuals. But at the same time we cannot but be impressed with a condition that would be of inestimable value to the welfare of our own country.

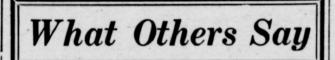
Germany and America are based upon two completely opposite systems of government. In one the individual is supposed to exist for the welfare of the nation, in the other the nation exists for the individual. As democrats, we, of course, believe in the latter plan, but we must admit that we have reached the extreme view of our system as much as Germany has of her own. Here in America the public exploits the government, over there the government exploits the public.

As long as our people continue to demand that Washington pass out it favors on silver platters, as long as they continue the attitude that the world owes them a living, as long as they insist that statesmen practically adopt and care for them, they have no right to scoff at the system in another land.

What we need is a little of Germany's surplus willingness to make sacrifices for the common good, to spend time and energy in the interests of community, state and national welfare rather than for selfish gain, and above all to depend more on original initiative and resource than on the generosity of Washington.

What has become of the spirit of which our fathers were made? They shifted for themselves and by their labors built the nation we are proud of. In contrast the present generation is burdened with drones who think not of constructive achievement but of a fat salary on the least possible service.

It is possible to tear down the wonderful structure our pioneers labored to build.



entitled to the thanks of not only Sister spent in our vicinity or the amount of federal cash that Bertha but of every one who is glad to have can be sucked in. These funds may provide a spurt but if their acceptance involves surrender of local spirit the plight of the municipality will be worse than before the money arrived.

> We are not saying that we would forego all advantages that come from outside sources. We suggest, however, that, very often, the time and energy expended in seeking outside aid could effect substantial development. Moreover, a city or town grows through the initiative and ability of its people and no temporary advantage is worth sacrificing these attributes .-- Victoria Advocate.



The large number of people at the flower show Thursday night is a distinct compliment either to the Civic League ladies or to Sister Bertha, or to both. At any rate the hall was well filled with an appreciative crowd of spectators, many of whom admittedly were there to witness the

Sister's surprise when the check for a trip to Europe was presented. A little boy with a new red wagon could not have been more delighted than she was. The stunning surprise caught her totally unprepared. She was flaggergasted, stammered a while and then broke into tears. While all that was going on some of the big strong men, who use strong, smelly pipes and inhale the smoke and swallow tobacco juice. likewise entered into the spirit of the occasion and wept. All of which goes to show that men, even though they hate to admit it, are chickenhearted and can be deeply touched by certain scenes.

The disappointment of learning If a prize had been given for the suddenly that we have been disillumost unique display at the flower sioned for years struck a telling paint a pretty picture on your curshow it would have gone without blow only a few days ago. The story | tain."?



### SENATOR'S EMBARRASSING MOMENT

Many visitors were attracted to the lower House of Congress on the day of the President's reorganization bill was up for final consideration. Among them, Senator Harry Byrd, his wife and three women friends. Congressman Maury Maverick of Texas, warming up in an oratorical outburst, attracted the attention of the Byrd party. "That is Congressman Maverick of Texas,' The Senator said, adding in a poking way, "Doesn't he look like a baboon?" Immediately in front of them sat a woman, whon, on hearing this remark, turned around and smilingly remarked, "But I still think he's a pretty good fellow, Eenator-he's my husband

question to J. C. Trachta. His ar-| concerns this guy Carter who b ray of taxidermy and other oddities came world famous for his oats. Believe it or not, all that tripe about One thing was missing though; he his bumper crop is just a big hoaxwe have the dope directly from one of his lineal descendents. According to our version the yield of his crop Perhaps this idea of sending the one year was so tremendous that he was not able to pile it on the ground parish's number one collector on a trip across the pond will turn out to on which it was raised. Quite corbe a quite profitable business ven- rect, but it was not generally known that his entire cop, consisting of a ture. No one would be very much surprised to learn that she tapped few kernels, grew on a single stalk, a few fat purses just to keep in prac- occupying very little ground space of course. tice during her globe trotting adven-

Recalling what experience we cluded, she may be back with anhave had with the "racket" of selling advertising space on school curtains we can readily understand why

These are eventful days for His Honor, Herbert Meurer. A couple of ing every time new vendors come to weeks ago he received his license to town. Won't some kind hearted perpractice law. Then a son and heir son please choke a few dozen racketentered the family circle. And a few days later Herb was zooming over misleading teachers and PTA matown getting ready to make his first trons to believe that such space is solo attempt in the air. The birth of a big boy is always big news to the proud papa but as far as the community is concerned it's just another commonplace report. However Herb is the first home boy to get a tains to date. Isn't it about time lawyer's shingle and, we believe, althey started saying "I'm not inter-

so many business men begin frotheering painters who are constantly worth the money? After all it's the kind ladies who have to be a nuisance while the painters get three prices for a very unartistic job. Muenster merchants have paid outrageously for about a dozen cur-

ested in paying 10 bucks for an ad that is seen 2 or 3 times a year, but here's a couple of dollars to help

Do you know that the taxes paid by your gas company last year amounted to about 72 cents per meter per month? So summer bills of a dollar or two bardly cover taxesan operating cost over which we have

### A FINE GESTURE

The finest gesture of appreciation noted here for years was the spontaneous, general and generous response to the proposal of sending Sister Bertha on a summer vacation voyage to her native Switzerland. People were not only willing, they were eager, and everyone seemed to take special pride in the fact that he had a share in contributing to her delight.

While the gift is inestimably prized by Sister Bertha, those who have some appreciation of her quarter century of service to Muenster, understand that the trip back home is only small compensation for her work. What she has done toward the training of hundreds of children and toward retiring the debt on the parochial school cannot be measured in terms of money.

But her gratitude knew no bounds when the money for passage was presented. She stammered, tried to find words, then just wept with the kind of joy a person experiences when realizing she can return to home and loved ones after an absence of 30 years.

Since getting over the shock Sister Bertha has expressed her gratitude to every person she has met, adding that her constant prayer will be for Divine blessing and hundred fold reward to her friends for their kindness.

Special thanks have been addressed to Doctor Myrick for taking the lead in this worthy venture and seeing it to a successful conclusion. There were several who remarked that it would be nice to take up a collection and send Sister Bertha to Europe with Sisters Anastasia and Terresina, but Doc Myrick was the only one who determined to do something about it. He is

### TREATIES NOT ENOUGH

A bill recently proposed in Congress by Representative E. C. Eicher calls for an international conference, led by the United States, to re-examine and restate international law concerning the "murder of women and children in war." It would also stigmatize the practice of bombing civilians "as being beyond the pale of even the most rudimentary civilization."

The American Institute of Public Opinion finds that 91 per cent of the American people agree that civilians should not be bombed during war and that 61 per cent favor an international conference to deal with this mat-

There have been international laws or treaties before this seeking to "humanize" war, to make rules for it which would preserve certain decencies even in the height of conflict. In spite of these efforts, the war now going on have included worse horrors than ever before, worse treatment of non-combatants and more wanton destruction of the physical expressions of culture and civilization such as churches, universities and hospitals

International laws, like the laws within a country, must have either the honest support of the governments and people to whom they apply or a powerful police organization to enforce them. Today there is no means of enforcing nonagression treaties. There is popular dislike for war. There is even popular disapproval of the civilian massacres in Spain, China and Ethiopia. But there is no popular control of the offending governments and no faith on the part of the latter except in their own might .--- Texarkana Gazette.

#### HOW THEY STARTED

In a recent editorial in Nation's Business, Merle Thorpe tells of the origin of a number of today's so-called "economic royalists," and points out that most of the high executives in American business and industrial life came from humble homes. He says:

"Whence came this new captain of a great steel com pany? From a coal miner's hut. Where did economic autocracy go the other day to get the new president of a great packing company? An office boy twenty years ago."

He then recalls that more than 100 presidents of our biggest railroads came up from the ranks of telegraphers, track walkers, transit carriers, clerks and other small jobs. Half of New York's bankers were born in the Middle West, and most of them on farms.

All the presidents of Bell Telephone companies be gan at the bottom, none earning as much as \$20 a week in the beginning. And taking the heads of the three greatest motor compaies, President Knudsen of General Motors landed as a poor immigrant lad in New York at the age of 18, Henry Ford was an itinerant watch and clock repairer, and Walter Chrysler was a mechanic in a railroad shop in Kansas.

But it is not recorded that any of these men reached their present eminence by working only 30 hours week .-- Pittsburg Gazette.

#### LOCAL INITIATIVE NECESSARY

The permanent and profitable development of any community, including Victoria depends upon the spirit of its citizens and their utilization of local resources of money, materials and intelligence.

Contrary to much present day thought our development does not depend upon the amount of state money

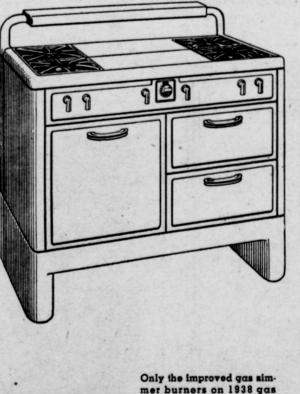
## Gresh Vegetables TASTE BETTER ... LOOK BETTER WHEN COOKED WITH GAS

tures. Unless she decides to make it

a complete vacation, sales line in-

other deposit for the church fund.

so the first to fly a plane.





mer burners on 1938 gas ranges give an accurately controlled boiling heat at the "click" of a valve. They save gas ... keep kitchen

Community Natural Gas Co.

CR rounding out a healthful, well-L balanced meal there is nothing like the first tender vegetables of early summer. How you cook them is allimportant if their healthful vitamins and minerals, their natural flavor and color are to be retained. A 1938 gas range excels in boiling vegetables as they should be-with controlled heat, little water and in covered utensil.

Time, gas and food values are saved with the improved gas simmer burners. They provide the most flexible and accurately controlled cooking heat yet devised in a cooking appliance. At the click of a valve they give you the exact shading of heat required for any cooking job. Because of this exact temperature control, kitchen heat and humidity are held to minimum. See these new gas ranges and learn all about their many improvements that make cooking surer, cooler and easier.

#### PAGE FIVE

Myra News MRS. JOHN BLANTON Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Porter spent Tuesday with their daughter, Mrs. E. L. Townsley, and family in Marietta.

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Piott were guests of Rev. and Mrs. Ernest Piott and son of Iowa Park, Sunday.

Mrs. G. T. Purcel, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. C. Davidson, and family for some weeks left Tuesday for an extended visit with her daughter, Mrs. Coy Shaw and family of Hood.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Felker and daughter, Syble, Mrs. M. E. Solomon of Hood, and Mrs. O. S. Locke of Shawnee, Oklahoma, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Porter Sunday.

B. J. Roewe was a business visitor in Fort Worth Monday.

Mrs. Oscar Aldridge, who has been ill for some weeks suffering from a head and ear infection, is not much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. John Blanton returned home Monday afternoon after a five days visit with Mr. Blanton's sister, Mrs. S. A. Littlejohn, and family of McKinney.

Myra.

Saturday.

ness trip.

Hays News

MISS KATIE MAE MARTIN

Correspondent

ed with a lovely cross and chain

an active part during the singing

school which was held in this com-

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Welch were

Mr. and Mrs. John Tucker are

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Martin, who

Ruby Tucker of Myra attended

the play, "Doctor Jim," given in the

school auditorium Friday night.

and Mrs. Jim Davis of Reed, Sunday.

munity some time ago.

Mrs.-Nolan Judy and baby of Panhandle are here for a two or three weeks visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Neely, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Davidson and baby of Boliver spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Davidson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Perryman and daughter, Jean, of Dallas, Misses Mary, Margaret and Norma and O. D. Perryman of Denton visited Mrs. C. L. Maxwell Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Billingsley and Tuesday night for having taken such children of Ardmore, Oklahoma were guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Roewe Saturday.

Mrs. Roger Townsley and Mrs. Bill Lucas visited friends in Fort dinner guests of her parents, Mr. Worth Tuesday.

Dean Neeley arrived Friday from Military Camp at Fort Warren, making a tour through several Wyo. to visit his parents, Mr, and states to Missouri. They are accom-Mrs. W. G. Neeley. Dean has a three panying Ralph Richards on a busimonths' furlough.

Rev. and Mrs. J. G. Forester of Decatur were the guests of Mr. and are working on the Mount Ranch Mrs. Leroy Porter Saturday night. Lease near Bulcher, visited Mr. and Rev. Forester, a former pastor of the Mrs. C. M. Martin and family Sun-Methodist Church here, preahed Sun- day. day morning at the eleven o'clock hour.

Mrs. A. R. Andress and Mrs. A. E. Barnes attended the flower show at Muenster Thursday. Mrs. Andress, assisted by two other women, judged the exhibits in the women's Holland of Wichita Falls, and Mor-



ATKINS, Iowa.-After eleven years of string-winding, Postmaster Geo Lieb of Atkins has made this mammoth ball entirely of discarded string. It weighs 138 pounds and if stretched in a straight line would cover 60 miles. It is estimated that there are more than 200,000 knots in it. Mr. Lieb's nephew, Kenneth, age 6, is shown looking over the huge ball with Postmaster George Lieb (right) and assistant Louis Lieb (left).

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Loring and Gentry who is critically ill, for the daughter Zelma of Nocona and J. A. past four weeks.

Lucas, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Towns-Misses Claudia Jo and Peggy Ruth ley, Horace Lee and Cliffogene of Evans of Wichita Falls are visiting their cousin Mrs. Edna Fielder this week.

> Mr. and Mrs. Diamond King visited Mrs. King's sister Mrs. Grover Pikes and family of Gainesville Saturday.

### LINN DEMONSTRATION CLUB

HAS LAST PRE-HARVEST MEET Due to the busy harvest season Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Stalcup made a trip to Fort Worth Sunday to visit now in progress, the Linn Home her nephew who was operated on Demonstration Club met for the last time, until the latter part of July, Tuesday afternoon in the home of Miss Kathleen Crow was present-

Mrs. Darrell McCool. "Views from the Kitchen Windows," was the topic discussed by members. A reading entitled "Screening outbuildings to add cheer to view from kitchen" was read by Mrs. Adolph Walterscheid, and another, "Pot Plants and Window Boxes Appropriate for Kitchen Windows,'

was composed and read by Mrs. Oscar Detten. After the business session, Mrs. Jack Biffle was honored with a sur-

prise shower party. The hostess assisted by Mrs. Selby Fieder directed interesting games and contests in which Mrs. Taylor Lewis, Thelma Moore and Mrs. J. T. Barker were prize winners.

After the honor guest had been presented with a shower of gifts the hostess served refreshments of ice cream and cookies to Mesdames Tay. lor Lewis, Frances Yarbrough, Ed Astor Jr., and Miss Pauline Hughes of Gainesville, Virgil Hudspeth, Daisy Hudspeth, and Miss Dorothy Rob-Mr. T. H. Sears and Thomas Dan erson, Era, J. T. Barker, Muenster, of Whitewright, Dr. and Mrs. L. B. Sam Biffle, Myra, R. W. Trew, Bob Holland of Wichita Falls, and Mor-Steadham, Sam McCool, Edna Field-

Baptist Church at Spencer Sunday | and Mrs. Bob Yoston, was made Sunday when the bans of marriage were afternoon.

Teachers in the Bulcher school for the coming term 38-39 are Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Greene, Lowell Penton the 7th of June. and Archie Lou Porter.

The P. T.-A. met Tuesday night at the school to elect new officers for the coming year as follows. Mrs. Sam Bateman, president; Mr. R. E. Greene, vice-president; Mrs. R. E. Greene, secretary.

School will close here Friday, May 27. Graduation exercises will be held Thursday night. Mr. Gilbert Erwin, registrar of the Gainesville Junior College will be the speaker of the evening.

Mr. R. E. Greene and Lowell Penton took their pupils on a picnic Tuesday afternoon. Refreshments of picnic lunch, pop, and ice cream were enjoyed by the pupils.

Bulcher students graduating from Gainesville High School May 27 are Leona Thompson, Lucille Clifton and Mrs. Ralph Mangle.

LARGE CROWD ATTENDS BULCHER HIGH SCHOOL PLAY nig on the 1st. Bulcher.-The high school play, entitled "That Watkins Girl" was attended by a large crowd. Cast of characters consisted of Edward Bateman, Jay Moore, Imogene Pickett, Velma Tucker, Junier Milburn, Ma-

rie Moore, Zonelle Ervin and Junior Dennis. The play was directed by Archie Lou Porter, teacher in the school here.

LINDSAY COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES HELD SUNDAY A near capacity audience filled the Lindsay community hall Sunday evening to witness the graduation exercises of the school.

The stage was banked with flowers and the enjoyable program opened with a selection by the parish band. The graduates then sang a song and Miss Genevieve Bengfort gave the salutatory address. Fred Mosman read the class history, Vin-

cent Fuhrmann the class poem, James Geray, the symbolism of the class colors, and Robert Kupper, the class motto.

Miss Dorothy Bezner gave the valedictory address which was followed by the presentation of diplomas by Roy P. Wilson, county school superintendent. Rev. Father Bonaventure addressed the gradu-

ates and the program closed with the assemblage singing America, accompanied by the parish band.

JOE WALTERSCHEID IS HOST AT FINAL SHEEPHEAD PARTY The sheephead players met at the home of Joe Walterscheid last week

for their regular weekly game. The occasion was Mr. Walterscheid's 59 birthday. In the games John Bayer scored high and Mr. Walterscheid lov

The group decided to disband during the summer months because of work in the fields, and will resume their regular schedule after harvest.

In the late evening the men en-

CAMERA FANS read for the first time. The wedding is scheduled to take place in Sacred Heart Church on

A miscellaneous shower honoring the bride-elect will be given this afternoon (Friday) in the parish hall by the Blessed Virgin Sodality.

### PUPILS AND TEACHER HAVE CLASS OUTING

Pupils of the 5, 6 and 7 grades of the public school and their teacher, Miss Dorothy Fette, enjoyed a picnic lunch at Roadside Park Tuesday noon after which the group saw the current attraction at the Majestic Theatre in Gainesville.

GET-TOGETHER CLUB

nesday.

two genders?"

WILL MEET ON JUNE 3

Get-Together Club that their next

meeting will be held in the home of

Mrs. Roy Endres on Friday, June

3, instead of the regular first Wed-

The change in date was made so

as not to conflict with the First

Mass celebration of Rev. Alfred Hoe-

Teacher: "William, what are the

William: "Masculine and femi-

nine. The feminine are diided into

frigid and torrid, and the masculine

into temperate and intemperate!"

SHOES REPAIRED

NICK MILLER

CLEANING &

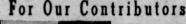
PRESSING



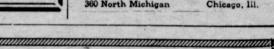
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## **Give Your Horses A Break During Harvest**

Have Your Harness in Tip Top Shape

Horse Collars and Pads, Traces, Check iLnes, Hames Buckles, Snaps, Repair Leather Rivets

## And Don't Forget--Speed Queen Washers - Aladdin Lamp - Nesco **Kerosene Ranges**

50°

"The Old Reliable" Waples Painter Co.

division.

Mr. and Mrs. John Tucker of Hays spent Sunday with his mother. Mrs H. T. Tucker and family.

Leroy Porter, Fred McTaggart and Lon Blanton went on a fishing trip to Lake Dallas Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gay and sons, of Abilene were the guests of Mrs. Gay's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Andress, last week.

Miss Eunice Maxwell, Mrs. Maggie Roberson of Dallas and Mrs. Tom Farmer of Denton spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. C. L. Maxwell and

The Kit and John King reunion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Lucas Sunday was a very happy occasion. A bountiful dinner was served at the noon hour to, Mrs. Dove King Ridling, Dalhart; Mr. and Mrs. C. C. King and son Junior Fort Worth; J. B. King, Galveston; Mr. and Mrs. Joe King and daughters Joan and Louise of Forestburg; Miss Addie Jeffres, Hardy; Mrs. J. C. Fletcher, Hardy; Miss Dorothy Roe Buck, St. Jo; Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Buck, St. Jo; Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Lucas and sons, Billie and Tommy, Muenster; Mr. and Mrs. Orville Burch and son, Jackie of Nocona;

Vernon 'Doc' Turnage

Radio Specialist

We Repair all Radios

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Signal Bldg. — Gainesville

ris Fogle Gillett of Whitewright were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Byron lears Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Claude Cannon and Mrs. Doyle Winsted attended the Indian show at Bulcher Thursday evening.

JUDGE RAY WINDER SPEAKS AT HAYS COMMENCEMENT Hays. - Hays public school was turned out Friday, May 20, for the summer months. The high school students presented a play "Doctor Jim," the closing night. Commencement exercises for both 7th and 10th graders were held in the school house Thursday night. Judge Ray Winder

gave a most interesting talk to the week-end visiting her parents at Bograduates. nita.

Linn News MISS BARBARA HARRISON Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Harrison and son, Charles Donald, of Gaines ville, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Alford Harrison and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lutkenhaus and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Mac Smith and daughter Ruth, in the Freemound community Sunday.

> Miss Barbara Harrison visited with her brother, Charlie Harrison and family in Gainesville Thursday and Friday of the past week.

> Mr. and Mrs. Alford Harrison and family attended the school program presented by the grade pupils of Ross Point, Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Selby Fielder and daughters, motored to Wichita Falls Saturday and returned home Sunday bringing Mr. Fielder's mother, Mrs. Edna Fielder, who has been at the bedside of her uncle, Mr. I. O.

We Carry a Full Line of-Magnolia, Motor Oil, Cup Grease, Gun Grease, Axle Grease and Machine Oil.

H. M. Schmitz Muenster

er, Ben Sicking, Alfred Harrison, Ad-olph Walterscheid, Oscar Detten, Dude Rosson, Era Mitchell and Misses Irene and Rose Sicking, Thelma Moore and Barbara and Cornelia Harrison and the honoree, all of the

**Bulcher** News

TRESSIE LEE DENNIS

Correspondent

Archie Lou Porter spent the past

Lowell Penton spent the week-end

Mr. E. F. Pickett and children,

Imogene and Junior, and Mr. and

Mrs. R. E. Greene attended a sing-

ing and dedication service of the new

with his parents at Ross Point.

Linn Community.

sheephead season with German folk songs

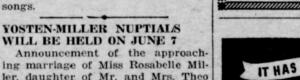
> WILL BE HELD ON JUNE 7 Announcement of the approach ing marriage of Miss Rosabelle Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theo Miller, to Staney Yosten, son of Mr.

Regular and No-Pad Permanent Wave Home Beauty Shop Phone for Appointment



R. R. Endres, Mgr.

**RED CHAIN FEEDS ARE SUPERIOR FEEDS** 



Leo N. Henscheid, Mgr.

Muenster



## **Put Two Plows Behind the "70"** and You Really Cover Ground

Just run down the furrows with an Oliver Row Crop "70" and a 2-base plow. You'll agree that the "70" has everything, does everything and is a beauty for plowing.

It's amazing the ground you cover in a day with "70" power on Tip Toe. Plowing speeds of 3.32 and 4.33 m.p.h., travel speed of 5.88 m.p.h., and remarkable ease and speed of handling add many acres of work in a season. The "70's" quiet, steady 6-cylinder power means you're not worn out from noise, strain and vibration at the end of the day, and with the Oliver Variable Speed Governor Control you only use the fuel needed to do the work.

The Row Crop "70" is built in two engine types for greatest fuel economy: the "70" HC (high compression) for gasoline and the "70" KD for kerosene or distillate. Pick your fuel and your "70". Come in and get demon-stration proof that the Oliver "70" is the only truly modern tractor for your farm.



### WHEY CONDENSER FOR FMA HERE, NO DELAY **IN BUILDING PROGRAM**

PAGE SIX

The whey condenser for the cheese factory arrived Monday, just in time to permit uninterrupted continuation of the expansion program that has been in progress for several weeks.

On Tuesday, while one group of workmen was engaged in building a roof for the annex, another was tearing out the old boiler which since Saturday has been replaced by the new high pressure boiler of considerably larger capacity. The whey drier will be set up where the old boiler was located. Because of possible shortage of labor during the harvesting season no estimate was made on the date that the equipment would be ready for use.

Ace Crump, an engineer of the Kraft Phenix Corporation at Denison, arrived Tuesday to assist J. W. Hess, superintendent of the building program, in planning the most suitable arrangement of equipment.

The several units of the whey condenser, with a value of almost \$6-000 and a drying capacity of 4,000 pounds of whey an hour, were secured from a milk company at Sherman. Formerly the equipment was used in making condensed milk.

The huge condensing pot has the appearance of a boiler and is constructed entirely of copper except for several brass fittings. A combination air and water pump, of about the same size as a "mud hog" on a rotary oil rig, comprises the second principal part of the equipment.

As explained by Rudy Hellman condensation takes place under a reduced pressure which permits whey to boil at a temperature of 135 degrees. Heat is supplied by turning steam into a heating compartment with numerous flues to increase its heating surface. As the vapor rises it is trapped by a spray of cold water which in turn settles in a trough at the outer edge of the boiler and is drawn away by the pump. The pump serves two purposes - that of removing water and decreasing inside pressure.

Another unit yet to be secured for the equipment is a pre-heater by which whey is raised to a temperature of about 180 degrees before being sent to the vacuum tank.

Progress on the giant cooling tower continues steadily. All framework is finished as is the greater portion of the side wind-breakers,



ARVING AMID PLEI **Mothville Cries** 

"Plenty of fur and wool to go around;

Claire Trevor - Donald Woods



Frederic March, co-starring with Francisca Gaal in her first american picture, "The Buccaneer," which will be shown at the Texas Theatre in Saint Jo during the current week-end.

Muenster.

creased business

of an Oklahoma City packing com-

pany. Almost all other buyers are

included in a radius of 20 miles from

Mr. Bayer now plans to enlarge

his stock pens to accomodate his in-

Lindsay News

Mrs. Anton Dieter and Mrs. Elsie

Nowlin visited in Ada, Okla, Friday

and workmen are now engaged in practical assurance more traders will setting up the numerous cooling continue to bring them in. One conspicuous bidder is a representative troughs.

### FORESTBURG TIES FOR LOOP LEAD BY WIN **OVER MUENSTER LADS**

The success of Mr. Bayer's sales is Forestburg came out strong Wedbeing noted elsewhere. At Gainesville the Pitman brothers, known nesday night to give the loop leading Muenster Junior an 11 to 7 trim- throughout the county as stockmen, ming and share honors for the lead are enlarging and remodeling their position. The entire game was a long barn to serve as a community auccomedy of errors, beginning in the tion location. Their movement has early innings with a flock of boners been receiving special encourage by the visiting team and ending with ment from the Gainesville Chamber the home boys showing all the weakof Commerce. ness. Regardless of the score, however, and the change in league standing, the youngsters insist the out-

come will be different if and when they get their entire crew together again.

Another reversal of the evening was the 15 to 8 victory of Paul Walterscheid's tribe over Bulcher. After playing in the cellar during previous games the oldsters made a poor start Wednesday but pulled themselves and spent Sunday in Dallas. together and went on to a well earned win.

Pete Block, Jake and Joe Bezner An unofficial game Monday night and Theo Rauschuber attended a held some interest as a big time Knights of Columbus meeting and scoring fest in which two "choose social in Pilot Point last Friday. up" teams got their war clubs in action and stampeded a score of 24 to Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Appel mov-

19.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Corcoran of Dalas spent Sunday here as guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bez-

been cutting their fall oats and bar-

ley during the past few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mosman had as dinner guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Nick Mosman and family of Gainesville and Mr. and Mrs. John Mosman of Muenster.

Miss Lonia Gieb spent several For Congress, 13th District: days of the week in Oklahoma City as the guest of her sister, Mrs. Jim York, and family. For State Representative:

Jake Bezner will leave over the week-end for Subiaco, Ark., where he will attend the graduation exercises at Subiaco College and be accompanied home by Herbert, Ralph, and Lambert Bezner and Joseph Koesler, who will spend their vacation here with their parents.

Rev. Father John left by train Monday for Little Rock, Ark., to witness the ordination ceremonies of Rev. Herman Laux and Rev. Sylvester Schad, both Lindsay young men, in that city on the 26th. Leaving later in the week to attend the ceremonies were Mrs. F. J. Laux and son, Albert, and daughter, Miss Helen, and Pete Block, in one car, while in another car were Mr. and Mrs. Al Schad, accompanied by Frank, Edward and Miss Lena Schad of Gainesville.

Mrs. Sophie Schad is eagerly looking forward to the visit of her four daughters, all nuns, who will be here for the First Mass of their brother, Rev. Sylvester Schad. They are Sister Liboria of Rowena, Sister Anna Sophie of San Antonio, Sister Vera of Castorville and Sister Margaret of D'Hanis.

R. W. Crawford Jr., who visited here with friends during the week advised that his brother, J. T. (Sonny), is on his way to Venezuela, S. A. where he will spend two years working for the Gulf Refining Co. JOHN ATCHISON

FOR REA WIRING AND APPLIANCES See The Electric Shop

Electric Motors, Fans, Refrigerators, Radios, Washers V. J. Luke, Prop. Muenster, Texas



POLITICAL

The following candidates for Coun-

ty and District offices have author-

ized the Enterprise to announce their

candidacies, subject to the Demo-

cratic primary, Saturday, July 23,

W. D. McFARLANE (Re-election)

**TRUMAN PACE** (Re-election)

**RAY WINDER** (Re-election)

ROY P. WILSON (Re-election)

CHARLES PRIDDY (Re-election)

LUTHER McCOLLUM (Re-elec-

HUGH H. HAMILTON (Re-elec-

E. A. (Babe) FELKER (Re-Elec-

For County Superintendent:

1938.

ED GOSSETT

DR. C. L. STOCKS

GEO. W. DAYTON

D. (Dolphy) SCOTT

J. C. (Jim) REESE

JOHN H. PURCELL

tion) PAUL RIVOIRE

HOMER A. BELL MILTON WADE

tion)

tion)

For Tax Assessor-Collector:

For Commissioner, Precinct 3:

For Commissioner, Precinct 4:

I. F. (Ferd) PIERCE

For County Attorney:

JOE BEZNER (Re-election)

FRANK M. ALDRIDGE

For District Clerk:

For County Judge:

For County Clerk:

For Sheriff:

Edgar and Emmet Fette delivered a truck load of Muenster cheese at Austin Monday and visited briefly with friends before returning. ANNOUNCEMENTS

CHICKENS - TURKEYS

Star Sulphurous Compound

Given in water or feed keeps them free of Intestinal Germs that cause disease, of bloodsucking Lice, Mites, Fleas and Blue bugs; their appetite good insuring good health and egg production through the hot months. Cost very little and money back if not satisfied.

DIXIE DRUG STORE 

**MAJESTIC** 

Gainesville

FRIDAY, MAY 27

**ONE DAY ONLY!** 

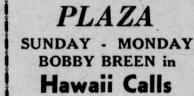




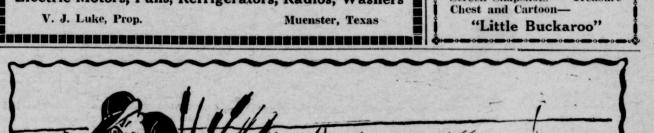
**PREVIEW** Saturday 11 p. m. Thru Wed. Clark Gable - Spencer Tracy-Myrna Loy

**TEST PILOT** Plus

**Color** Cartoon "A Star is Hatched"



Plus Screen Snapshots — Treasure Chest and Cartoon-





E. (Jack) Hunter

J. F. Muense



## "Wait, Mister! You're aiming at the wrong duck!"

All too often, Beer is just the decoy ... ... yet, all too often, Beer gets the blame!

Beer is an honest drink . . . mild, wholesome, refreshing. "There is nothing more promising to combat the evil of too much alcohol than the opportunity of drinking good beer."

And we brewers are with you 100% in every honest effort to improve conditions under which beer is sold. We are against sales to minors, or after legal hours; we are against use of beer licenses as screens for selling illicit liquor or for operating illicit resorts.

We offer our cooperation . . . and we invite yours!

Existing laws can curb these evils ... help us by demanding their strict enforcement.

Restrict your own patronage to legal, respectable retail outlets.

Give preference, if you will, to products advertised under the symbol of the Brewers Foundation, shown below. Do these three things ... and you will

see results.

UNITED BREWERS INDUSTRIAL FOUNDATION 21 East 40th Street New York, N. Y.

brewing industry and its social responsibilities.

Correspondence is invited from groups and individuals everywhere who are interested in the

