



# LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Schumaker spent Friday in Wichita Falls.

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 Her 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 tractors to Arthur Hellman and Bruno Fleitman on Friday of last week.

Jimmy Kingery is reported quite ill with pneumonia in a Wichita Falls hospital.

Miss Dorothy Winstead was dismissed 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 afternoon 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 Wicler.

Mrs. Albert Wilde of La Sara arrived 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 on Tuesday.

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.

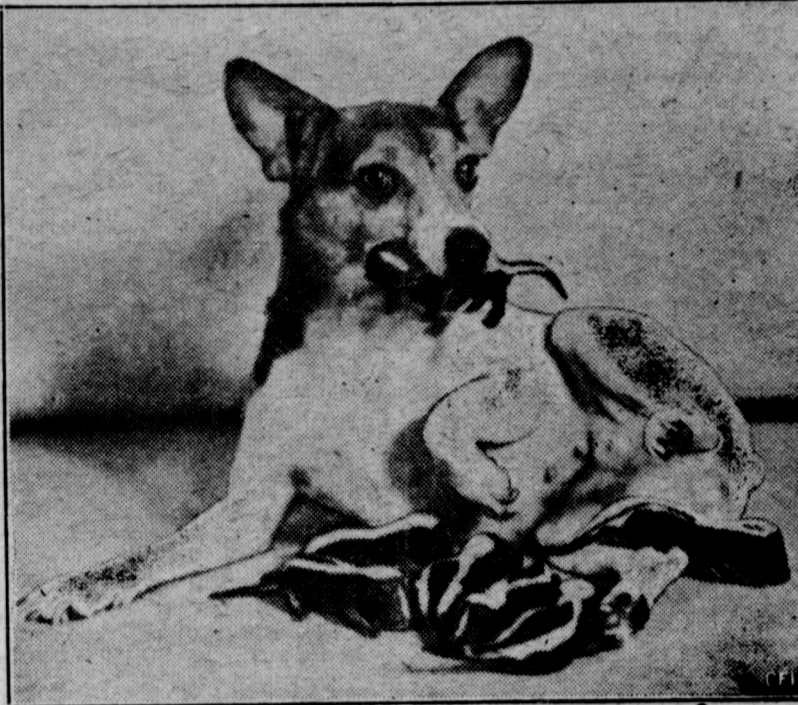
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Yosten of Wichita Falls spent Monday afternoon here-visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Yosten, and her aunt, Mrs. H. L. Barker and family.

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, respectively, returned to their homes Monday after spending several days here with their husbands.

On last Friday H. S. Wilde was host to Henry Henderson, Dallas branch manager for Allis-Chalmers,

## DOG ADOPTS SEVEN ORPHAN BABY SKUNKS



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 intends to keep the skunks and have them deodorized.

and Mike Campbell, a district salesman. The two included Muenster on a tour of inspection to grain localities of the state.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Carter spent the week-end in Bowie and were accompanied home by Mr. and Mrs. 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 Bivlin 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 Hawaiian and standard guitars by Fred and Don McCord of Dallas, and Sherman, respectively. For full particulars see Mrs. C. E. Harmon, or call 34, Muenster. (Adv. 27)

Mrs. Steve Fette returned Tuesday afternoon from a four-weeks' visit in Brenham as a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Endres. During her stay there she joined a group of friends on a trip to San Antonio, Galveston and Corpus Christi.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hoenig, Alphonsa and Tony Hoenig and Misses Marie, Anna, Emma and Clara Hoenig and Miss-Ailene Otto left early Wednesday for Little Rock, Ark., to attend the 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

## 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 Commencement exercises there Sunday afternoon and bring back Urban Endres and Wilmer Luke.

On Sunday, Roy Endres and Eugene 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 children and their candle carriers lined up at the school and marched to church in a body, while the Muenster 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 Vandevan, Doris Lee Eberhart, Mr. and Mrs. Wilde, Ray and Lora Lee Wilde and the honoree.

The honor guest received a nice assortment of gifts.

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Gainesville, Texas

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Old Gold Jewelry—White or  
Yellow.  
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Properly Served  
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**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.  
**98c \$1.98**  
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.  
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and You'll Agree Our Cars Can't Be Beat In Class Or Price  
'36 V-8 Tudor '35 V-8 Truck with 157 in. wheelbase  
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Complete Line of—  
SEAT COVERS  
\$2.95 up  
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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.  
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GARDEN HOSE—Any Length up to 500 feet  
AND DON'T FORGET to repair that granary—we have material for the job.  
**C. D. Shamburger Lumber Co.**  
HENRY J. LUKE, Mgr.  
Muenster, Texas

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THE OPENING OF  
**Delfeld's Studio**  
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PHOTOGRAPHS PORTRAITS  
DEVELOPING PRINTING  
NEW AND MODERN EQUIPMENT  
Mr. Raymon Owen, a graduate of Baylor University, who has studied art and photography under the great modern masters, both in Texas and Hollywood, will be in charge of the studio. We cordially invite you to visit and inspect our new studio. Special attention and prices to graduates. For appointment, call 122.  
**Delfeld's Studio**  
200 North Dixon Phone 122  
"JOHN THE SOLE SAVER"

OUR LAWN MOWER SHARPENER  
Will make your mower work like new  
**Muenster Machine Shop**  
Al Walterscheid, Prop.

**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 lizard 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 purpose 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 sovereign 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 Government appropriates billions for unemployment relief means little or nothing to Upshur County's two Mormon colonies. They are forbidden not only by church decree but their own self-esteem from going on relief. Consequently, the settlements, of Enoch and Kelsey, three and eight miles, respectively, west of Gilmer have their own security program, which calls for lots of hard work, plenty of community pride and a few personal sacrifices.

Enoch, with a population of 250, and Kelsey, with 350, are said to be the largest all-Mormon communities in Texas. Kelsey was organized in 1901, Enoch in 1912. Kelsey maintains a denominational school with an enrollment of 135. Eleven grades are taught with a staff of eight teachers. The grade school at Enoch is State-supported.

In the fall of 1936, when orders were issued from Mormon headquarters 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

**STRANGE SUPERSTITIONS**

By Edwin Finch



**SOME 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 . . . . .**

**IF YOU CAN BREAK AN APPLE IN TWO YOU CAN GET ANYONE YOU WISH FOR YOUR LIFE PARTNER . . . . .**

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 dinner and supper and donate 50c a family to the local relief fund.

At the time the Mormons turned their backs on Federal aid there were perhaps a score of Enoch and Kelsey residents on relief. Enough money was raised among the colonists to care for the immediate needs of the destitute! Then a community work-relief program was instituted. The local cemetery needed weeding, so an allowance of 25c a grave was set aside to pay for the work which was done by the unemployed. Fence repairs and other civic improvements were included in the program.

Hard work, according to Elder Charles A. Shirley of Kelsey, is a part of the Mormon religion and the man or woman who shirks manual labor is regarded as just as much a back-slender as one who falls from spiritual grace. A beehive is one of the symbols of the church and industry is stressed throughout the Mormon tenets.

"Thou shalt not be idle, for he that is idle shall not eat the bread nor wear the garments of a laborer."

This proverb from the Mormon Doctrine of the Covenants, Shirley said, is one of the guiding lights of the faith.

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

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

Davy, Crockett, Texas hero, while

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 "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 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."

He ended by describing the fertility 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 tree bearing fruit. All Texas soldiers, he claimed, carried boxes of splinters in their pockets, so that if they engaged in a battle on the prairie they could plant a few of them and fight in the shade within a few hours.

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

WASHINGTON. — One of the things this government does in its spare time is to test out crazy notions, and that is how it discovered that plastering a cud of chewing tobacco 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 chewing tobacco remedy he put his test tubes to work on it.

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 bleeding stopped.

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 chewing tobacco was good for wounds.

Dr. Detre found out why. He used his own blood in the test. It isn't the nicotine. It is some sort of calcium in the tobacco which causes the blood to coagulate. Dr. Detre thought it likely that the nicotine, mixing in the blood that way, might do harm and no good at all. Evidently Dr. Detre's Southern colleague's father

had chewed out all the nicotine. If you are going to become heroic and cut off a finger just to try this out, at least follow the approved method. Chewing is not the best way, although Dr. Detre said he had learned that Chesapeake Bay fishermen use a cud to stop bleeding from fish hook wounds. Best way (in case you can't get to a doctor) is to boil some tobacco long enough to stew out the juice and cause the nicotine to evaporate. The "tobacco tea" is better than a cud.

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 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 asafoetida on a string around your neck **is** was 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 Schmitz**

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

Irving, has given birth to thirty-seven children since her marriage in 1906. 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 at home with their mother and father, and six of them married. Mr. Hill reported. The entire list includes 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 triplets.

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THURSDAY—Old Fashioned Dutch Holland Bread . . . . . 10c

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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"

**MUESTER ENTERPRISE**

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**BOUQUETS ON THE FLOWER SHOW**

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 handwork 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 handwork, 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.

**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

entitled to the thanks of not only Sister Bertha but of every one who is glad to have 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. "Deutschland uber Alles—Germany 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.

**What Others Say**

**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 matter.

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 nonaggression 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 company? 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 began at the bottom, none earning as much as \$20 a week in the beginning. And taking the heads of the three greatest motor companies, 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 a 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

spent in our vicinity or the amount of federal cash that 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.

**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, whom, on hearing this remark, turned around and smilingly remarked, "But I still think he's a pretty good fellow, Eenaar—he's my husband"

**Confetti**

By CON FETTE

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 chicken-hearted and can be deeply touched by certain scenes.

If a prize had been given for the most unique display at the flower show it would have gone without

question to J. C. Trachta. His array of taxidermy and other oddities was attractive and very different. One thing was missing though; he should have found a place for his pet armadillo.

Perhaps this idea of sending the parish's number one collector on a trip across the pond will turn out to be a quite profitable business venture. No one would be very much surprised to learn that she tapped a few fat purses just to keep in practice during her globe trotting adventures. Unless she decides to make it a complete vacation, sales line included, she may be back with another deposit for the church fund.

These are eventful days for His Honor, Herbert Meurer. A couple of weeks ago he received his license to practice law. Then a son and heir entered the family circle. And a few days later Herb was zooming over town getting ready to make his first 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 lawyer's shingle and, we believe, also the first to fly a plane.

The disappointment of learning suddenly that we have been disillusioned for years struck a telling blow only a few days ago. The story

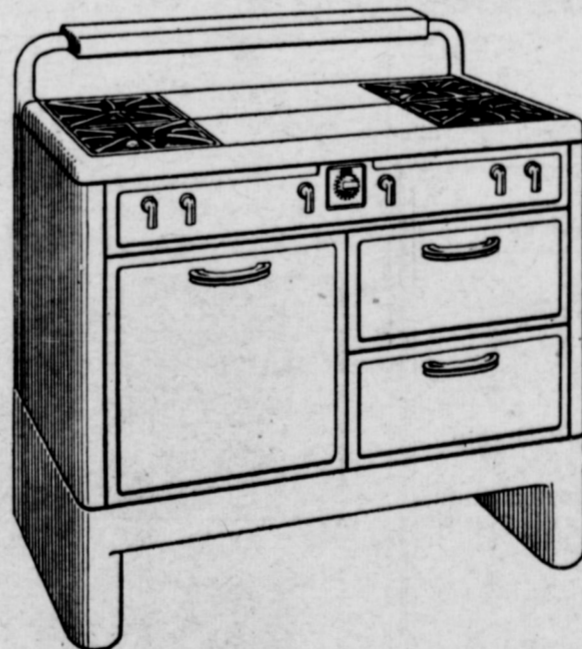
concerns this guy Carter who became world famous for his pats. Believe it or not, all that tripe about his bumper crop is just a big hoax—we have the dope directly from one of his lineal descendants. According to our version the yield of his crop one year was so tremendous that he was not able to pile it on the ground on which it was raised. Quite correct, but it was not generally known that his entire crop, consisting of a few kernels, grew on a single stalk, occupying very little ground space of course.

Recalling what experience we have had with the "racket" of selling advertising space on school curtains we can readily understand why so many business men begin frothing every time new vendors come to town. Won't some kind hearted person please choke a few dozen racketeering painters who are constantly misleading teachers and PTA matrons to believe that such space is 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 curtains to date. Isn't it about time they started saying "I'm not interested 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 paint a pretty picture on your curtain."?



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 hardly cover taxes—an operating cost over which we have no control.

**Fresh Vegetables TASTE BETTER ...LOOK BETTER WHEN COOKED WITH GAS**



FOR rounding out a healthful, well-balanced meal there is nothing like the first tender vegetables of early summer. How you cook them is all-important 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.



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



Community  Natural Gas Co.

LONE STAR GAS SYSTEM



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

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.



**"STARVING AMID PLENTY" Mothville Cries**

"Plenty of fur and wool to go around, but folks are hoarding it in SANITEX BAGS. We're facing extermination. Yes, extermination. Our cleaning kills larvae (Moth Worms) and then seals the garments from summer attacks in SANITEX Garment Storage Bags.

For complete Moth Proofing service phone us

**Lone Star Cleaners**  
Gainesville, Texas

**TEXAS THEATRE**

SAINT JO  
The Home of Good Pictures  
Chas. Knauf, Mgr.  
THURSDAY & FRIDAY  
MAY 26 & 27  
WOMEN ARE LIKE THAT  
Pat O'Brien — Kay Francis

SATURDAY, MAY 28  
PARTNERS OF THE PLAINS  
HOPALONG CASSIDY

PREVUE Saturday Night  
SUNDAY & MONDAY



Tuesday & Wednesday  
BIG TOWN GIRL  
Claire Trevor — Donald Woods

**STAR OF "THE BUCCANEER"**



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.

and workmen are now engaged in setting up the numerous cooling troughs.

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

Forestburg came out strong Wednesday night to give the loop leading Muenster Junior an 11 to 7 trimming and share honors for the lead position. The entire game was a long comedy of errors, beginning in the early innings with a flock of boners by the visiting team and ending with the home boys showing all the weakness. Regardless of the score, however, and the change in league standing, the youngsters insist the outcome 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 together and went on to a well earned win.

An unofficial game Monday night held some interest as a big time scoring fest in which two "choose up" teams got their war clubs in action and stamped a score of 24 to 19.

Hardball Sunday was just another disappointment for the lads. A strong club from Nocona blanked them 5 to 0. But their ambitions demand more action. They have a game scheduled for next Sunday against a formidable nine organized by the Sicking boys near Gainesville.

In the school boy division Muenster took another drubbing last Friday afternoon when the Parochial teams under the tutelage of Father Francis lost by a topheavy score to the St. Mary's High School club of Gainesville. The game was played in the Muenster ball park.

**SATURDAY'S AUCTION DOUBLES PREVIOUS RECORD, SAYS BAYER**

The Muenster Community Auction continues to grow. John Bayer advised following the success of last Saturday which he described as almost twice as good as the record of two weeks previously. Just as he had hoped from the beginning, the sale is coming to be more and more of a livestock trading center.

A small array of household goods and implements was on sale as usual, but the sale had by far more cattle than any other of the past. They are bringing better money too, Mr. Bayer added, so that there is

practical assurance more traders will continue to bring them in. One conspicuous bidder is a representative of an Oklahoma City packing company. Almost all other buyers are included in a radius of 20 miles from Muenster.

Mr. Bayer now plans to enlarge his stock pens to accommodate his increased business.

The success of Mr. Bayer's sales is being noted elsewhere. At Gainesville the Pitman brothers, known throughout the county as stockmen, are enlarging and remodeling their barn to serve as a community auction location. Their movement has been receiving special encouragement from the Gainesville Chamber of Commerce.

**Lindsay News**

Mrs. Anton Dieter and Mrs. Elsie Nowlin visited in Ada, Okla. Friday and spent Sunday in Dallas.

Pete Block, Jake and Joe Bezner and Theo Rauschuber attended a Knights of Columbus meeting and social in Pilot Point last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Appel moved to this community to reside last Thursday. They formerly lived in Bonita.

A. Schmidkofer is in Florence, Alabama for an extended visit with relatives.

Bill and Doc Reinart transacted business in Sherman Friday.

Al Bezner and Leonard Schmitz drove to Windthorst Sunday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schmitz and baby son.

Henry Reinart made a business trip to Dallas Tuesday.

Grain cutting is in the order of the day in this section of the country. While most of the wheat is still too green for cutting, farmers have

The Neatest  
Most Attractive  
Station in Town  
FLUSCHE  
Service Station  
Muenster

**"MORCO"**

IS OUR SELECTION  
But we will give \$5.00 for a better name.  
SUBMIT YOUR ENTRY NOW!

TRACTOR OWNERS—  
You can get efficient economical performance from Morco Products.

REMEMBER!!!

**MORCO**

is made from Muenster crude and it stands for  
**Muenster Oil & Refining Co.**

E. (Jack) Hunter J. F. Muense

been cutting their fall oats and barley during the past few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Corcoran of Dallas spent Sunday here as guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bezner.

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 Lonja Gieb spent several days of the week in Oklahoma City as the guest of her sister, Mrs. Jim York, and family.

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 Lioria 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.

**POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS**

The following candidates for County and District offices have authorized the Enterprise to announce their candidacies, subject to the Democratic primary, Saturday, July 23, 1938.

For Congress, 13th District:  
ED GOSSETT  
W. D. McFARLANE (Re-election)

For State Representative:  
DR. C. L. STOCKS

For District Clerk:  
TRUMAN PACE (Re-election)

For County Judge:  
RAY WINDER (Re-election)  
GEO. W. DAYTON

For County Superintendent:  
ROY P. WILSON (Re-election)

For County Clerk:  
CHARLES PRIDDY (Re-election)  
D. (Dolphy) SCOTT  
FRANK M. ALDRIDGE  
J. C. (Jim) REESE  
JOHN H. PURCELL

For Sheriff:  
LUTHER McCOLLUM (Re-election)  
PAUL RIVOIRE  
HOMER A. BELL  
MILTON WADE

For Tax Assessor-Collector:  
HUGH H. HAMILTON (Re-election)

For Commissioner, Precinct 3:  
E. A. (Babe) FELKER (Re-election)

For Commissioner, Precinct 4:  
JOE BEZNER (Re-election)  
I. F. (Ferd) PIERCE

For County Attorney:  
JOHN ATCHISON

FOR REA WIRING AND APPLIANCES  
See  
**The Electric Shop**  
Electric Motors, Fans, Refrigerators, Radios, Washers  
V. J. Luke, Prop. Muenster, Texas



**"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.

Correspondence is invited from groups and individuals everywhere who are interested in the brewing industry and its social responsibilities.

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

**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!  
— ON THE STAGE —  
The Famous  
KEYS QUADRUPLETS  
Singing - Dancing - Talking  
On The Screen  
Friday & Saturday  
May 27 & 28  
Ritz Bros. — Tony Martin  
in  
**KENTUCKY MOONSHINE**  
PREVIEW Saturday  
11 p. m. Thru Wed.  
Clark Gable - Spencer  
Tracy—Myrna Loy  
**TEST PILOT**  
Plus  
Color Cartoon  
"A Star is Hatched"

**PLAZA**  
SUNDAY - MONDAY  
BOBBY BREEN in  
**Hawaii Calls**  
Plus  
Screen Snapshots — Treasure  
Chest and Cartoon—  
"Little Buckaroo"