



# LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS

A. J. Felderhoff was ill this week suffering from tonsillitis.

Miss Florence Schumacher of Nocona spent Sunday here with her parents.

Mrs. Steve Fette spent Saturday in Fort Worth with her sister, Miss Virginia Gehrig.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wilson visited with relatives in Montague Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Stelzer spent Easter Sunday here with his father, G. A. Stelzer, and other relatives.

Mrs. Frances Binz of Denison was among the out of town visitors at the parish bazaar Monday.

George Wimmer of Bowie was the guest of his brother, John Wimmer and family, Sunday and Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Herr of Gladeville visited here with his parents, Sunday and Monday.

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

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**Last Chance!**

Our last chick setting will be made Monday, April 17, and settings will be made on orders or custom hatch only.

SEE US BEFORE MONDAY IF YOU WANT MORE CHICKS

★ ★

**Muenster Hatchery**  
Felix Becker, Mgr. Muenster

Misses Lou Spanke and Catherine Spanke of Fort Worth were the guests of friends here Monday.

For Sale: Avery thresher in good running condition. Mrs. Joe Felderhoff, City. (Adv. 21-2)

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Beasley had as guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Wilson of Nocona.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walterscheid and children visited with relatives in Lindsay Sunday.

Billy Branham has returned from a visit in Olney where he was the guest of relatives and friends for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Zipperer and daughters were guests of Mrs. Philip Berend in Gainesville Monday.

Robert Weinzapfel returned to St. Mary's University, San Antonio, Monday morning after a holiday visit with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Bindel have returned to their home in Carlsbad N. M., after a visit here with his uncle, Frank Trubenbach and family.

Miss Frieda Walterscheid, employed in Wichita Falls, was here Tuesday to attend the funeral of her little niece, Oleta Walterscheid.

Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Frost of Ada, Okla., visited here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hellman, during the holiday week-end.

Catholic Daughters of America will meet in regular monthly session this (Friday) evening in the K. of C. hall at 7:30 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Flusche and family of Denison were among out-of-town visitors at the Easter Monday picnic and dance.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Hardeman and two children of Henrietta were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Barker Wednesday.

Miss Anne Wilde of Shreveport, La., is in Muenster since last Sunday for a two weeks' Easter visit with relatives.

Until May 6 a radio will be given free with each Westinghouse Washing Machine purchased from the H-5 Motor Service. (Adv. 21)

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Carter and daughters, Montez and Edna Lee, and Albert Steinburger spent Sunday in Bonham and Ector with relatives.

Otto Walterscheid and Billy Adams of Tishomingo, Okla., were among out-of-town visitors at the Easter Monday dance. They are former Muensterites.

Muenster employees of the Texas Company were hosts to the Nocona group at a safety meeting in the K of C Hall basement Wednesday night.

Mrs. John Chandler and daughters, visiting from Sinton, spent several days of this week in Henrietta as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Stelzer.

Rev. Francis Zimmerer, accompanied by Rev. Paul Charcut of Pilot Point, spent from Tuesday to Thursday in Olfen, attending an executive meeting on the Catholic State League.

Visiting the local pastors on Monday were Rev. Fathers C. McTamney, Benedict Borgeding, Jerome Poble of Fort Worth and Father Conrad of Lindsay.

Improvements made this week at Louie Bernauer's cafe include the addition of a new refrigerator for bottled drinks and a new finish for the counters.

L. W. Flusche was elected vice-president of the Decatur Chamber of Commerce last week at an annual officer election. Mr. Flusche was secretary for the local Chamber when he resided here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Gremminger and family and Mrs. Lena Wiesman and children of Wichita Falls spent Sunday and Monday here with the Tony Gremminger and John Knabe families.

Mrs. Matt Stelzer is reported as

## FOUR OF A KIND



It's lamb time on the cornbelt farms again. On the Quincy Kemmis farm near Geneseo, Illinois, one ewe gave birth to and is raising four lambs—a rare feat. In the photo are seen Mr. Kemmis at the right and his two hired men, Louis Lievens (left) and Garland Jackson. The lambs were eight days old when this was taken.

doing well following two minor operations at a Galveston hospital last week. In a week, she will undergo a major operation, her husband advised this week.

Miss Anne Steinburger of Windthorst arrived Saturday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. George Mollenkopf. After a short stay in this city she will go to Mineral Wells to visit her aunt.

Mrs. William Bergman and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bergman of Ardmore, Okla., spent Sunday here visiting with members of the Wilde and Bergman families.

M. T. McClure got a new Ford deluxe coupe from Herr Motor company late last week. At about the same time Doyle Winstead received delivery on a Ford "85" 2 door sedan.

More curb for Main Street was under construction Wednesday on the 100 foot front of Ben Seyler's lots south of the hatchery. A concrete dip crossing was also completed between those lots and the hatchery.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wieler and daughter were dinner guests of his sister, Mrs. H. C. Billingsley and family in Ardmore on Easter Sunday and spent the afternoon and evening in Tishomingo, Okla., with her parents.

Mrs. L. W. Flusche and daughters, Mrs. Conrad Flusche and children and Mrs. Pate Mason, all of Decatur, spent Monday here visiting relatives and attending the annual Easter Monday bazaar.

The Ladies' Civic League will meet this (Friday) afternoon at 3 o'clock in the public school. As an entertainment feature, pupils of the Sacred Heart School of Music will render a short musical program prior to the business session.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Walterscheid had as dinner guests Sunday, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Loerwald of Lindsay, and his mother, Mrs. William Walterscheid and children, Misses Irene and Cecilia and Martin Walterscheid.

Banns of marriage were read Sunday announcing the approaching wedding of Miss Clara Lutkenhaus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lutkenhaus, to Richard Wilde, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Wilde. The rites will take place during the last week of this month.

Misses Margaret and Pauline Schoech returned to Dallas Wednesday after a visit with their parents. Mr. and Mrs. Schoech motored to Dallas with them. At Lindsay they were joined by Misses Frances and Agnes Spaeth, who also returned to Dallas after a holiday visit with relatives.

**BERNARD AND GENE LUKE HAVE JOINT BIRTHDAY PARTY**  
Bernard and Gene Luke, who have birthdays only one week apart, observed the events together Sunday when their mother, Mrs. Ben Luke,

entertained with a party and egg hunt in their honor.

Quintin Lehnertz received the prize for finding the golden egg and after appropriate games had been played the honorees cut their birthday cakes to be served with other refreshments to 30 of their young friends.

**PUBLIC SCHOOL TOTS HAVE EASTER PARTY**

Pupils of the primary grades of the public school enjoyed an Easter egg party in Miss Luke's room last week before school closed for the holidays.

Miss Luke entertained the children by leading appropriate games and story telling and the party closed with the serving of Easter eggs and candy.

**NEW PROCESS OF MAKING GASOLINE ASSURES SUPPLY**

CHICAGO. — Dr. Gustav Egloff, noted oil research chemist, announced today the development of a catalytic raking process which he believes soon may revolutionize oil and automobile industries and make it possible for the United States alone to supply enough airplane and automobile gasoline for the world.

He said the process assures a plentiful supply of gasoline of 100 octane rating—the measure of a gasoline's anti-knock value—which is a necessity for the efficient operation of airplane motors.

"There has been some concern as to where sufficient supplies of the proper aviation gasoline were to come from," he said, "particularly since President Roosevelt recommended about a 20-fold increase in the number of fighting airplanes over the next few years. The best and most efficient airplane motors today demand gasoline of 100 octane rating. Catalytic cracking can make it."

Cracking is a process by which the molecules of crude oil are split apart to produce gasoline. Various forms of catalytic cracking have been developed and used commercially.

In the new process, crude oil is vaporized and the vapors are passed over the surface of a catalytic agent which parts the molecules with a high degree of selectivity and at great speed, rearranging them as required for gasoline.

"The process produces a kind of gasoline that could not be made in large quantities before," Egloff said.

"A new era in automobile design may lie immediately ahead, because the superior characteristics of the new fuel will spur automobile engineers to design and build far better automobile engines than we know today.

"The process bids fair to revolutionize the oil industry. Cost per mile of operating airplanes and automobiles with the gasoline will be in line with present costs, however."

He said the Consolidated Oil Corp., the Shell Union Oil Corp., and the Texas Corp., three of the largest oil companies in the world, are planning immediate large scale installations to use the process.

**USED CARS**

BACKED BY THE CHEVROLET OK

- '38 Chevrolet Deluxe 4-door Sport Sedan.
- '38 Chevrolet Master Town Sedan.
- '36 Plymouth 2-door, trunk, radio.
- '35 Ford 2-door Sedan — '35 Ford Coupe.
- '29 Ford A Coupe — '26 Ford T Coupe.
- '35 Ford Long Wheelbase Truck.
- '34 Ford Long Wheelbase Truck.
- '36 Harley Davidson "45" Motorcycle.

See the New STEWART WARNER Refrigerator—

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- 4.5 Cu. Ft. Model.....\$ 99.75

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One Assortment of **SPRING HATS, STRAWS, FELTS and BUGERRA CLOTH.** Black and pastel colors.

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ZEPHYR STAR WINDMILLS  
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**SPECIAL Summer Prices**

- BIG MILK SHAKE (Any flavor) .....10c
- MALTED MILK (Any flavor) .....15c
- JUMBO FRUIT SUNDAES .....15c
- BANANA SPLIT .....20c
- PINTS (All Flavors) .....2 for 25c

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PIMENTO, BRICK or AMERICAN

in handy 2 pound family size packages with flavor and freshness preserved by the new Sealtest wrapper.

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Assorted popular flavors in half pound packages or glasses.

Try **PARKAY Oleomargarine**  
Another Kraft Product — It's Better

"Muenster's Serve Yourself Grocery"

**THE FMA STORE**  
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**BEHIND THE SCENES**  
in  
**AMERICAN BUSINESS**

By JOHN CRADDOCK  
WASHINGTON—Though adopted last June, the increased spending program of the Public Works Administration is only now reaching its full force. To this arm of the federal government therefore business may look for more orders and workers for more jobs in the months ahead. From \$63,200,000 spent by PWA last January, monthly expenditures have been climbing gradually to \$110,500,000 in March and will reach a peak of \$134,500,000 in July. At this time about 600,000 men will be employed. Thereafter expenditures will taper off to \$82,300,000 projected for December. PWA activity affects chiefly the producers of basic construction materials—steel, glass, cement, bricks, paint and the like.

**THINGS TO WATCH FOR**—Wipers for rear windows of automobiles controlled from the dashboard—Steam radiator, weighing 40 pounds and 23 feet long, that can be carried from room to room; water in it is heated by electricity from a wall socket—A combination office lamp and five-tube radio set—An aluminum tank to strap on the back when learning to swim; welded and water-tight, lightweight and non-corrosive it supports the body in a normal swimming position and does not interfere with normal swimming motions of the arms—A new flat-bottomed bathtub that lessens the danger of slipping when stepping in or out of the tub and prevents skidding while taking a shower—A labor-saving device for teachers; a patent has been filed on a machine that "reads" examination papers, checks the right and wrong answers and automatically grades the papers.

**MOTIVE**—Industrial research, economists agree, owes most of its rapid growth during the last two decades to the need of finding new ways of increasing sales and profits. Recognition that the profit motive does not always dominate, however, was given by two spokesmen before an assembly of business leaders and scientists last week at a dinner sponsored by the Franklin Institute of Philadelphia in honor of five companies that collaborated to perfect a new and superior safety plate glass for automobiles at no increase in price. Stating that the benefits of research are becoming more important because society is putting a greater obligation on corporate management to supply its material wants, Stewart McDonald, Federal Housing Administration, cited the work of these companies as exemplary of the spirit of mutual effort for social progress. Paul G. Hoffman, president of the Automotive Safety Foundation, pointed out that although there was no public demand for improvement in safety glass, the companies nevertheless collaborated in a six-year, six-million dollar effort to make automobile safety glass safer. The specific advantages of the new glass over previous types are greater resilience and considerably more strength—qualities which scientists said would prevent countless tragedies from highway accidents.

**SATURDAY IS LAST DAY TO SIGN FOR '39 AAA SOIL PROGRAM**

COLLEGE STATION.—The AAA has set April 15 as the last date on which Texas farmers and ranchmen can sign "work sheets" and thereby indicate that they intend to apply this fall for payment in connection with the 1939 Agricultural Conservation Program.

Set according to a recommendation by the State Agricultural Conservation Committee, the deadline is a month earlier than last year's final sign-up date, and applies mainly to operators who did not receive payments in connection with the programs of 1937 or 1938, E. N. Holmgreen, state administrator of the AAA, explained.

Holmgreen said the advanced

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**END OF CRIME WAVE**



BERNE, Ind.—Three Adams County, Indiana, young men were arrested and admitted staging more than 50 robberies and other crimes in Indiana and Ohio the past several months. All three of the men were given prison terms of 1-10 years when they were arraigned before Judge Fred Fruchte in the Adams County Circuit court. Those in the picture are seated left to right, the three bandits, Walter Garwood, 23; Roy Shoaf, 19; and Raymond Evans, 26. The officers who co-operated in making the arrests are, standing, left to right, Sheriff Ed Miller of Adams County; State Police Officers Truman Berrie and Russell Prior, and Policeman James Borders.

deadline is possible because acreage allotments this year were distributed much earlier than ever before, this being the first time in the history of the farm program that allotments are reaching Texas producers, generally, ahead of planting time.

It has been estimated at Texas A. and M. College headquarters of the AAA that cash benefits to Texas farmers and ranchmen who take part in this year's program will exceed \$90,000,000.

**AMERICA LEADS ALL COUNTRIES IN REAL WAGE, SURVEY SHOWS**

Every little while we read or hear the statement made that the American standard of living is the highest in the world. Every little while we see comparisons of wages in various countries.

These comparisons, while interesting, usually are not as informative as they should be. To be told, for instance, that an American worker in a certain industrial line receives \$30 weekly while a German gets 30 marks and a Russian 30 rubles is not very enlightening. Even after the nominal values of the foreign currency is reduced to the American equivalent the figures still are actually meaningless because many factors besides wages affect living standards. This is especially true in a completely state-owned economy like Russia's and a partly socialized country like Germany.

The facts can be ascertained, however, and a survey made recently by the National Association of Manufacturers uncovered them. It was demonstrated that the American standard of living is far and away ahead of that of any other great power.

The economist who made the survey used "the fairest possible yardstick—the length of time a man must labor with mind and muscle to get the things he wants . . . his procedure was to take American articles to the stores in each country visited and ask to have them matched. If there were no goods of comparable quality available to foreign workmen, he bought the article in common use, recording the price of each item purchased. A study was also made of average manufacturing wages so that prices could be trans-

lated into the number of hours required to purchase a given item."

Then he compared the amount of food an hour's work will buy in each country. It was found that in the United States one hour's work will purchase 2.83 of the baskets of food he used for purposes of comparison. In Great Britain one hour's work will buy 1.26 baskets, considerably less than half as much food; in France, 1.23; in Belgium, 1.11. The German worker can earn only 1.02 baskets, little more than one-third the American rate. The Italian, earning .65 basket in an hour, has to work more than four times as long as the American to buy a basket of food; and the Russian, earning .40 basket, has to work seven times as long.

In clothing the disparity is even greater. The foreign worker has to labor from three to 30 times as long to buy articles of daily use.

It will be noted that the workers in the totalitarian states, Germany, Russia and Italy, are at or near the bottom of the list in purchasing power, although in a few items, including shoes and radios, Germany ranks second only to the United States. On the whole, and in most of the individual items, the Russian standard is the lowest, the Italian next lowest, and the German third. Then come the European democracies, with Great Britain and Sweden ranking highest. The American standard is by far the highest of all.

Russia is completely socialized, and Germany and Italy partially so. The private enterprise system is in effect in the democracies. The lesson is obvious.—Houston Chronicle.

**TEXAS WILL DIG AND FILL ABOUT 10,000 TRENCH SILOS IN '39**

COLLEGE STATION. — Texas farmers and ranchmen will dig and fill about 10,000 new trench silos during 1939, E. R. Eudaly, dairyman of the A. and M. College Extension Service, and Texas' No. 1 trench silo apostle, has predicted.

"We filled 7,536 new trenches in 1938, and we'll do that much or better again this year. The AAA sweet sorghum ruling will be a big factor," Eudaly said. Under the 1939 AAA program, sweet sorghum can be planted on neutral acres for use as

silage. This has not been the case in programs of the past.

If the dairyman's prediction comes true, Texas may see upwards to 30,000 trench silos filled this year as compared with 1938's 17,019. There were only 12 trench silos in the state in 1932.

On the basis of value per ton of silage, Eudaly lists corn, grain sorghums, sweet sorghums, and sudan and johnson grass, in that order, as the best silage crops. He points out, however, that the farmer is interested in the per-acre return, and that on this basis sweet sorghum, because of its tonnage, is frequently the crop to plant.

With the AAA sweet sorghum ruling, which does not apply to corn and grain sorghums, as an extra inducement, Eudaly expects thousands of farmers and ranchmen to turn to sumac and other sweet sorghums for their silage crop in 1939.

**WHAT NOT TO TALK ABOUT WHILE YOU ARE DRIVING A CAR**

Driving is often monotonous and to break the monotony drivers often indulge in frivolous conversation with passengers. Sometimes this seemingly innocent pastime is a most dangerous one and leads to serious accidents in traffic.

A preventive measure has been evolved by Joan Edwards, soloist with Paul Whiteman's band and President of the New York Safety Club, in the following rules for the "Art of Conversation on the Road" as a guide for all motorists:

Converse on innocuous subjects such as the weather, clothes, sports, hobbies, art, entertainment and books.

Don't discuss anything debatable or join in any arguments.

Don't discuss matters that might affect the emotions such as money, crime, politics, war, love and business.

Don't tell or allow your passengers to tell jokes. A person often closes his eyes while laughing heartily.

Avoid embarrassing subjects. Don't concentrate too hard on being a sparkling conversationalist. Keep your mind and your eyes constantly on the road.

Don't allow your attention to be distracted by passengers who point out interesting bits of scenery.—Exchange.

**HOW MANY STEPS**

Mother, busy with her housework and children, is a record stepper, according to a survey. She takes some 12,000 steps daily.

The total number of steps taken by others:

- Athletic girl—10,000.
- Nurse—10,000.
- Professional woman—9,000.
- Girl wearing high heels—8,000.
- Society woman—6,000.

Misses Mary Louise and Olivia Haverkamp of Fort Worth visited here with friends Sunday and Monday.

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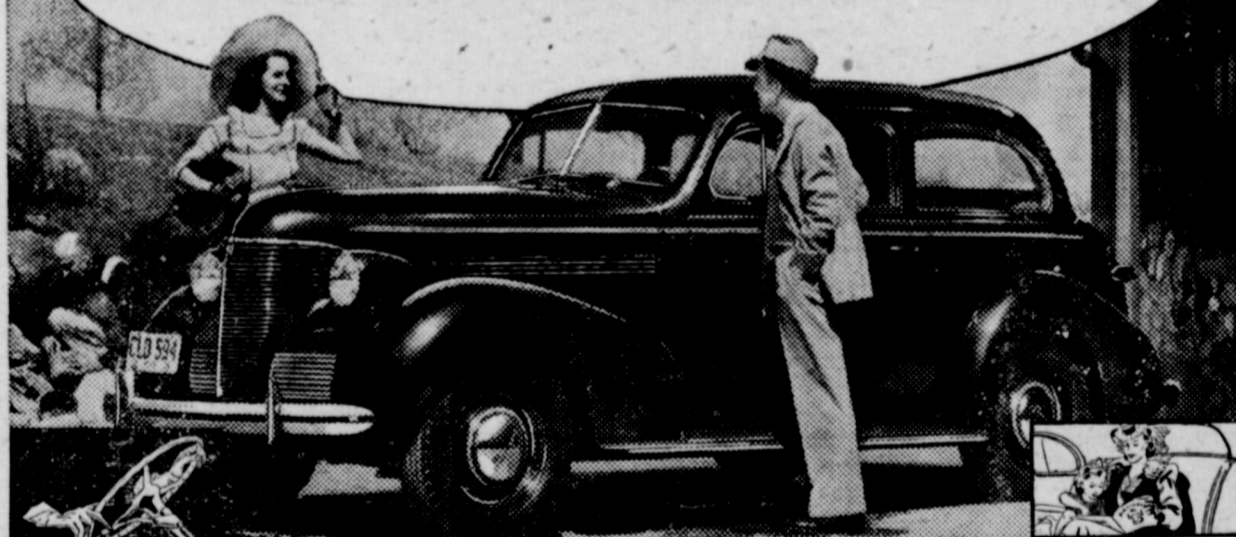
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Muenster, Texas



**J. B. Wilde Chevrolet Company**

Muenster, Texas

**MUESTER ENTERPRISE**

Published Every Friday at Muenster, 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, APRIL 14, 1939

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

**ADVERTISING RATES**

Display, per column inch .....35c  
Foreign, per column inch.....35c  
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.



**GOOD NEWS**

After months of silence Muenster receives word that its application for a PWA grant on the proposed sewer has been approved at the Fort Worth district office and awaits approval at Washington. It is the most encouraging news since the proposal came up last fall.

Though only a small advancement, this is very definitely a step in the right direction. It offers a chance that the project will go through whereas a refusal at that point would have thrown it out permanently.

We realize, of course, that this is sad news to slightly less than half of Muenster, the group which fought so vehemently against the sewer. At the same time it is music to the ears of many others who are rejoicing over the possibilities in store for the future.

For personal as well as civic reasons this publication heartily joins with the latter group. Personally, we are convinced that the convenience and sanitation of an improved sewage disposal system are more than adequate return for the slight raise in taxes.

As regards the city itself, we share with many others the justifiable ambition that Muenster will, before so many years, offer as many improvements as any other place. We want to think that living conditions here will be just as pleasant as in cities, that our young talent will be willing to stay at home contributing their years to our development rather than that of a distant city. We like to think that a small factory or a hospital would not, because of inconvenience or unsanitary conditions, decline to set its stakes in Muenster.

More than a little criticism has been directed at us for our stand on this question. Nevertheless we shall continue to rejoice at each forward step and to encourage its further progress. In our opinion, right or wrong, this is one of the ways to serve in our adopted task of promoting Muenster's interests. We could not do otherwise. Common sense dictates that any business so vitally dependent upon the public as our own can not make any progress unless the town first goes forward.

**TOLERANCE NEEDED**

A golden opportunity, will knock next week when three lecturers, a Catholic priest, a Protestant minister, and a Jewish rabbi, appear on a joint program at the Junior High auditorium in Gainesville. The purpose of their joint appearance is to spread a more wholesome spirit of understanding among members of various creeds, an understanding that will lead to greater tolerance, greater harmony.

The lecture is indeed timely. Now as never before there is an urgent need for alliance between the powers of Truth to withstand the onslaughts of the powers of Darkness. Such an alliance obviously cannot be a reality until the members of conflicting creeds become more tolerant.

Catholics, Protestants and Jews have one thing in common. They all believe in the same Eternal Supreme Being as the creator of the universe. Along with their belief is an acceptance of Divine laws as set forth in the decalogue. At this point, however, there is a major split. Jews refuse to recognize Christ whereas the other two groups, known as Christians, accept the teachings of Christ along with those of Moses. Then there are a few hundred other splits among Christians over disagreement in beliefs relating to Christianity.

Another separation divides the entire world. On the one hand we have the three major groups professing a belief in God, on the other we have the atheistic element

seeking to destroy all idea of religion.

It is a fact that there is much error in the three major camps. No one can deny it. Elementary logic points out that of two contradictory ideas one must be true and the other false or of two conflicting ideas at least one and perhaps both are false. Nevertheless all three are agreed on the one, most important major truth whereas atheism is all false.

The instinct of survival should prompt first of all that the three camps of organized religion combine in defense of their common cause. The growing strength of their mutual enemy makes such a move more and more imperative lest they suffer the doom of a house divided against itself.

Along with the plea for self preservation is another based on plain common sense. People belonging to one sect or another because they sincerely believe they are correct. They deserve credit for this sincerity and for the effort to serve God according to their convictions. It may be impossible to accept all the conflicting ideas in a few hundred religions but it is possible and urgently important to accept the sincerity of others with a generous spirit of tolerance.

**What Others Say**

**WHY BUY AT HOME**

The policy of buying at home, though often preached at length to local citizens, still holds good. Ever so often it is wise for our people to recall the purpose of buying at home, and how it benefits them.

The remarks of Roe Fulkerson, in the current Kiwanis magazine, are worth considering.

Your local merchant is a home owner. Some realtor sold him his lots, some local builder his home, local lumbermen, hardware men, plumbers and various other men sold the materials for that home. Your state, county and city, gather taxes from him, and probably charge him license fees to do business.

His advertising is printed in local newspapers. He is a member and a contributor to local chambers of commerce and other civic organizations. At his place of business, he pays rent and he employs local people as his clerks and his assistants.

If you buy from a local merchant, he is there every day, ready to make good on any guarantee, to right any mistake and to see to it that the things you purchase are all they are supposed to be.

Your local merchant is a dependable, desirable citizen. His children are going to school with your children, and his taxes are helping to maintain the police department, the water department, the sanitary department of your city.

Who is that itinerant salesman who rings your door bell? Most likely he is a man who does business only during the busy season in your town. The money you pay him is sent out of town. He pays neither taxes nor license fees. He contributes nothing to the welfare or income of your town. More than likely he will not be there when you discover that the thing he sold you is of poor quality, or not suited to the purpose for which it was purchased.

There may be a few exceptions to this rule, but they are so rare that they are hardly worth mentioning. "Buy in the home town from the home merchant" is a rule which has in it the best interests of the town which gives you your own living.—Mt. Vernon Optic-Herald.

**THE ROOSEVELT MOVEMENT**

It is a regrettable thing that many of America's greatest presidents are honored only after they have passed away and the people learn all the true facts in connection with their administration.

Lincoln was abused and insulted during his tenure of office, but now he is sometimes called one of America's greatest men. There are many parallel cases.

Some day historians will show the Franklin D. Roosevelt administration in its true light. There have been so many programs inaugurated by President Roosevelt for the benefit of the American people that his administration has been called a "movement" rather than an administration. This nation has been advanced at least 50 years as a result of his farsighted policy.

It is only necessary to compare the progress of the last few years with the slow, do-nothing policies of Republican presidents who preceded him. Yet there are many peanut politicians who seek popularity by attempting to criticize this great man.

**THE UNTYPICAL AMERICAN BOY**

To Karl McCready, 13, who lives on a farm near Louisville, Ky., has been awarded the title of "the typical American boy of 1939" with a cash prize of \$1,000, in a competition with 25,000 other youths in a contest sponsored by a national organization.

Karl rises at 5 a. m., feeds the cows on the farm and then rides seven miles to school on his bicycle. He finds time to ride a pony on the farm and to take care of a hog he is raising. His school education is supplemented by membership in a 4-H Club and the National Federation of Junior Music Clubs.

The Kentucky farm youth is hardly typical of the millions of boys in this country. A better title would be that he is the "ideal" American boy, who is enjoying the golden period of boyhood to the fullest extent and is starting out on the road to be a self-made man both by gaining an education and by learning the value of work. Karl should have a full life because he is rounding out his character to give and to receive much out of the privilege of living.

**A TYPICAL AMERICAN**

Elliott Roosevelt's description of Vice President Garner as a man who "more nearly personifies the average Texan in Washington than any other man we can name" prompted Senator Burke of Nebraska to say:

"Garner personifies not only the average Texan but the average American."

It is undoubtedly true that Mr. Garner not only ably represents typical American thinking, but is himself a typical American.

As Elliott Roosevelt says, Mr. Garner is outspoken in his opposition to "any of the isms that are now so pertinent in government."

He is opposed to wasteful and extravagant government spending.

He is opposed to excessive taxation.

He is opposed to politics in relief, and to taking political advantage of human distress, and to incitement and prolongation of class antagonisms for the purpose of perpetuating a political regime.

He is opposed to the surrender of constitutional functions and powers by congress and the people, and to the granting of or assumption by the executive of un-American and up-democratic and dictatorial powers.

Mr. Garner is conducting himself as a good American in Washington.

He is of course representing good Americans.

He is performing a patriotic and vitally needed American service.

Naturally Mr. Garner has great influence in Washington.

It would be a national calamity if a leader adhering

to Mr. Garner's American principles should not wield influence in Washington.

That a large majority in congress values his principles and looks to him for leadership is the best assurance the country could have of at least an eventual and perhaps an immediate return to the kind of government the majority of the American people want.—Mt. Vernon Optic-Herald.

**Confetti**

By CON FETTE

Without reserve Confetti recommends Gene Robertson, "This'n That" columnist of the Free Press, as a man of remarkable wisdom. He's the real spice of his paper, the fellow who keeps his thumb on the pulse of Gainesville and then offers opinions in such a way that you'll like them whether you agree or not. Of course his home town is his first interest but he won't let himself be confined to it. Austin, Washington, New York, London—in fact, the world—all are food for thought to his prolific mind.

Last week, for instance, he "doffed his fedora" to the Enterprise staff—as we're saying, he's a mighty wise young man—and by the time he got through doffing, the fedoras around here didn't fit any more. He left us in the position of a certain speaker of our acquaintance whom the toastmaster had introduced with a series of flattering compliments. At a loss for an adequate response, he coughed and blushed and finally said, "My good friend, modesty forbids me to take your remarks seriously. In fact showering praise on me is like pouring water on a duck's back. It runs right off.—But the duck sure likes it."

Yes sir, Gene really carried us high for publishing a paper that is a real credit to a dandy town. That's the part of the bouquet we like to sniff. We are grateful to him beyond words for telling Gainesville and Cooke County and especially Muenster that this little metropolis is really sumpin'. A message like that coming from the outside makes an impression. We can brag until we're blue in the face and people just say "Oh, well, it's their job to boost Muenster."

You know, it's fellows like Gene Robertson that make gus like Confetti want to give up this column concocting in disgust. Every time we read his column the green eyed monster is right there goading "why don't you do something like that?" Good material, well written. On the other hand we are usually out of subjects and at a loss for words to bluff our way through.

Really, the only thing that keeps most columnists going is that egotistical desire to air their opinions. To a great extent they are like some fellows all of us know who enjoy the sound of their own voices.

By way of gradually getting off the subject, did you by any chance ever read an essay entitled "I wish I had said that"? (Sorry we can't tell you when or by whom it was written.) Well, it tells about all the right answers we think of later and wish we had said instead of something stupid, also the clever things said by others that we wish we had said ourselves. You know, you've had the feeling yourself. I wish I had written that.

Seeing the greater part of a page in the Fort Worth Star-Telegram devoted to scenes of the Gainesville Community Circus, we are reminded that the big tent will be pitched for its opening performance before so many days pass. The show itself, they say, will be better than ever. Not only that, but Gainesville is putting on the dog in a big way in the hope of impressing home folks as much as the circus wows those in other parts.

According to an old saying no one is a hero to his valet. The same thing is true of the circus in Cooke County. Home folks have got to see just take it for granted. That's really one of the big reasons for organizing the Circus Roundup festival with its pageantry of duchesses, dukes, queen and all that—more glamour, more showmanship, giving the people something pretty to see and at the same time create more local interest. Besides, Gainesville has a perfect right to put on a big festival for its circus. Other places do as much for tomatoes, spinach, and black-eyed peas, to say nothing of mothers-in-law.

Still, it is the circus and not the festival that will spread Gainesville's fame. It is already known from coast to coast. After this season it will be more thoroughly known. Being a small town under the wing of Gainesville's county administration we at Muenster can sorta bask in the glory of the circus. It may be somewhat like being the brother or sister of a prominent person—not the real thing—but it's a lot better than nothing. Sometime when we're in Chicago or New York and a stranger asks where we're from, it will be sufficient to say "Gainesville." To

answer "Muenster" is to invite the rather vexing query "Where is it?"—Unless the person happens to be like one your scribe saw in the windy city. "Where from?", sez he. "Gainesville," sez we. "Gainesville," sez he, "it seems I've heard of it; let's see; oh, yes! Isn't it near that little town of Muenster." Cross my heart, you Gainesvillites. It's a fact.

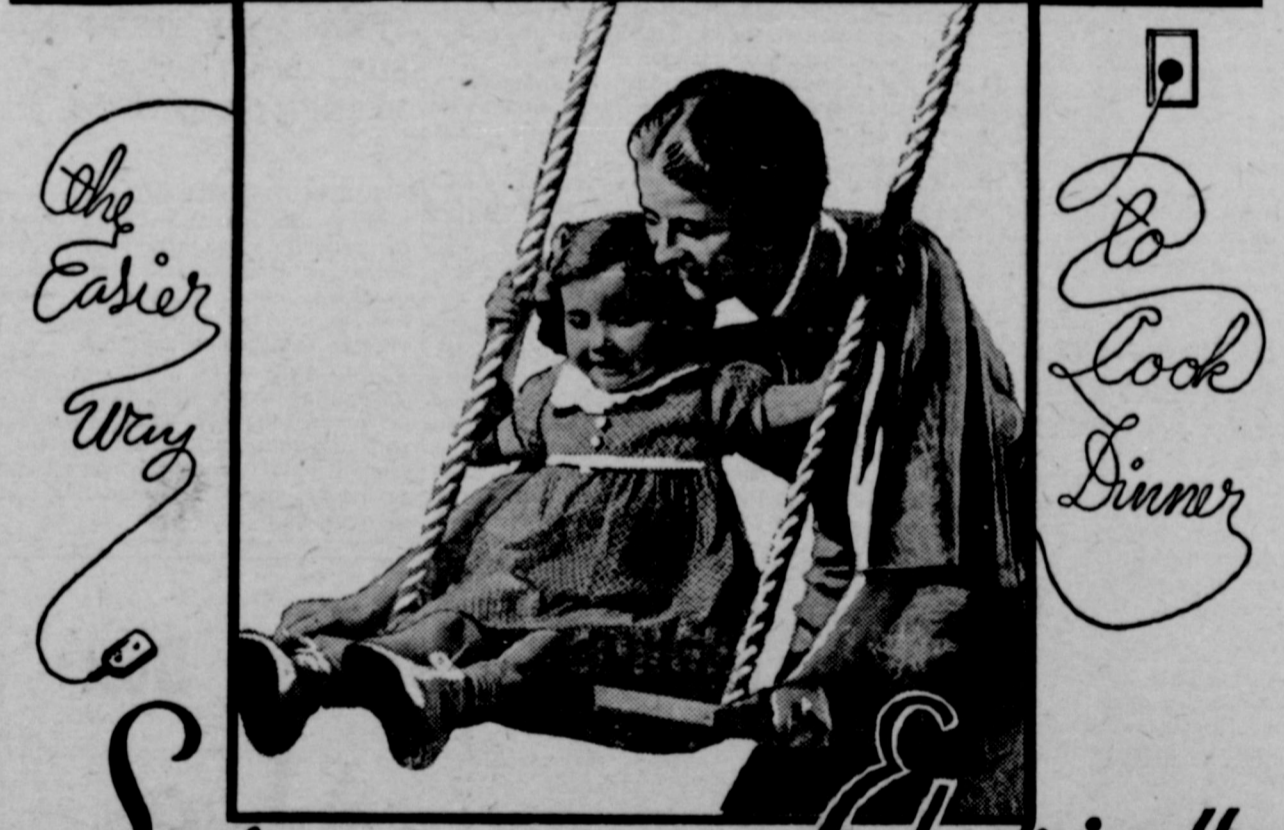
Didn't mean to leave the festival altogether. Before getting on the detour our real destination was Muenster's Golden Jubilee festival. Why haven't we been hearing about it? Has the idea been dropped altogether or do we expect to put it on without any planning? Betcha it's going to be a fizzle. Do we hear voices rising? Now, don't be angry. Show us instead.

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**Lindsay News**

FRED MOSMAN, JR.  
Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Averstreet are new residents in Lindsay.

Albert Kubis was a business visitor in Dallas Friday.

Walter Bezner of Fort Worth was the guest of relatives here Sunday.

Andrew Kupper of Mesquite spent Sunday here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kupper.

Johnny Moster left Wednesday to truck a load of oats to Shreveport, La.

Miss Louise Kuntz of Fort Worth spent Easter here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Al Kuntz.

Members of the Mission Sewing Circle are reminded of a regular meeting next Wednesday, the 19th.

A. C. Flusche and son, Vincent, visited here and in Muenster with relatives and friends Monday.

Rosalie Schmitz, employed in Sherman, spent the holiday week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Schmitz.

Lambert Bezner has returned to business college at Ardmore following a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Bezner.

During the week work progressed nicely on remodeling the home of Bill Loerwald. Improvements on the barns are to be made also.

Mrs. Genevieve Lindeman and her granddaughter, Betty Lindeman, spent several days of this week in Windthorst with relatives.

Joe Bengfort has returned to his duties at Fort Warren, Wyoming, following the completion of his furlough here.

Albert Kubis was among the group of candidates who took the first degree Knights of Columbus initiation in Denison Thursday.

Since the beginning of the week Robert Gruber is employed in Gainesville as bookkeeper for Kubis and Zimmerer.

Mrs. Henry Fleitman of Muenster and Miss Irene Fleitman of Dallas spent Tuesday here with Mr. and Mrs. William Fleitman.

Pop Sam Cunningham and his Crystal Spring Ramblers played here for a dance Monday evening in the community hall.

Guests in the Joe Bezner home Sunday were Messrs. and Mesdames Bob Young, Jess Galvan, Ed Corcoran and Leo Cutala and members of their families.

Mr. and Mrs. Web Claybrook, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Schmitz and children and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schmitz and son, all of Gainesville, were guests in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schmitz, Sunday.

Members of the Gun Club met in regular monthly session in the community hall Sunday evening. Following the business meeting, wives and lady friends were guests for a social hour and refreshments.

Misses Agnes and Frances Spaeth of Dallas visited here with their parents during the holiday week-end. They returned to Dallas Wednesday in company of Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Schoech and daughters of Muenster.

The Mothers' Society of the parish met in regular monthly session Monday afternoon in the school basement. Plans were discussed for the serving of lunches and dinners during the district meeting of the Catholic State League here on May 2.

Miss Jane Magee has returned to Denton following a visit here with relatives. Tuesday she accompanied her mother, Mrs. Frank Magee and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Magee to Muenster for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Grewing.

Rufus Bezner had the misfortune of running the blunt end of a needle into his right hand Saturday. The needle broke in half when it hit the bone and an X-Ray was necessary before the half, lodged in his hand could be removed.

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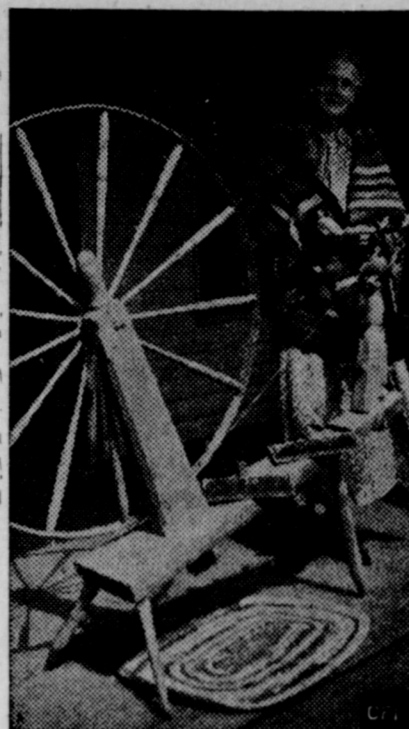


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Beauty Shop

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**AN OLD ART**



Time has not robbed the fingers of Mrs. J. R. Terry, Clarksville, Texas, of skill acquired during sixty years of spinning and weaving. Though the art as a home industry is practically dead today, Mrs. Terry above, still washes, cards, spins, dyes, and weaves or knits many of her woolen garments, such as the brightly colored shawl she is wearing. She formerly kept her own sheep, but of late years has been content to buy her wool from other producers. Mrs. Terry is now in her 80th year.

**FRANCES BILLINGSLEY ENTERTAINS FRIENDS**

Lindsay. — Little Miss Frances Billingsley entertained her friends with an Easter egg hunt Sunday afternoon at her home north of Lindsay.

Games and contests were played after the hunt and prizes were awarded to Nick Dieter, Rosalie Fuhrmann, Dorothy Beyer, Dorothy Becker and Bobbie Bezner.

Refreshments were served to Elizabeth and Victoria Kuntz, Hubert and Bobbie Bezner, Dorothy Becker, Coralee and Rosalie Fuhrmann, Rose Fuhrmann, Harold, Nick and Adeline Dieter, Francis and Gertrude Bengfort, Dorothy and Rosalie Beyer, Margie Ruth Woods, Evelyn Block, Jimmy Billingsley and the hostess.

Cleaning-Pressing  
Shoe Repairing  
NICK MILLER

**Myra News**

MRS. JOHN BLANTON  
Correspondent

Jack Needham and Darrell Melton spent the week-end in Dallas.

Oral Buck was in Bonita visiting his parents over the week-end.

Mrs. Tal Livingston is ill at her home here.

Mrs. N. Melton who has been ill for more than a week is better and able to be up.

C. H. Blanton of Gainesville spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Lon Blanton.

Miss Dorothy Hogan of Gainesville spent the week-end, with Miss Oleta Rosson.

W. S. Fulton of Irving spent the past week with his son, Ike Fulton and family.

Mrs. W. H. Hoskins and J. T. Biffle were the guests of Mrs. Walter Randall Sunday.

Mesdames B. C. Rosson, Fred Snuggs and Ernest Biffle spent Tuesday in Sherman shopping.

Miss Hazel Mitchell of San Angelo was a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Neely Friday evening.

Mesdames Fred Snuggs and Ray Hudson attended the funeral of their aunt, Mrs. Medie Pruitt, at Sildell, Friday.

Miss Mary Townsley of Marysville spent the week-end with her brother, Roy Townsley, and Mrs. Townsley.

Mrs. Fred McTaggart who underwent a minor operation at Dallas Tuesday is able to be up a few hours each day.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Bush of Sivealls Bend visited Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Andress and George Andress Sunday afternoon.

Miss Ora Lee Doty of NTSTC Denton, spent the Easter holidays with her sister, Mrs. Leroy Porter and family.

Woodrow Cain moved the household belonging of Mrs. R. L. Pearson to Brownstown, Illinois, in his truck. He left Friday accompanied by Horace Lee Townsley.

Mrs. Tony Greene of Gary, Indiana, who has been ill in a sanitarium at San Angelo the past eighteen months, spent Tuesday with Mrs. Lee Livingston and family.

Miss Josephine Kerr, teacher in the local school, who was absent from school four days last week on

account of illness, was able to resume her duties as teacher Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lon and John Blanton attended the surprise dinner honoring C. H. Blanton on his 79 birthday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Pittman of Gainesville on Sunday, April 9.

The Myra Baptist W. M. S. held its regular meeting Monday afternoon at the church. A missionary program taken from the "Royal Service," was led by Mrs. Dora Fears. Seven women were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Livingston had as their Easter Sunday guests, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Livingston and family, Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Langley and daughter of Gainesville and Mr. and Mrs. Gus Livingston of St. Jo.

Miss Claudine Brogan and Waldo Neely went to Sulphur, Oklahoma, Saturday and saw the Easter Pageant Sunday morning. They spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Brogan at Marietta, Okla.

Miss Darleen Biffle and Harold Rogers of Fort Worth visited Miss Biffle's parents Saturday evening and were accompanied to Sulphur, Okla., by Jimmie Brewer and David Biffle where they saw the Easter Pageant Sunday morning.

Rev. A. C. Coleman of Sulphur Bluff, Texas, who has been preaching in the Methodist revival meeting in the past week has gone to Pearly, Texas to begin a meeting. Rev. Alexander Hubbard, the pastor, is continuing the revival here unassisted.

**MYRA CLUB GIRLS GIVE EASTER PROGRAM**

Myra.—Girls of the Myra 4-H Club presented a delightful Easter program last Thursday when they met for a regular monthly meeting.

Dorothy Mathews and Juanita Stricklin gave readings pertaining to Easter and Ethel May Martin and Alvina Roewe read from the Bible the verses 1 to 18 from the 20th chapter of John. The group sang "All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name" as the closing number.

During the business session following the program Lois Martin reported on making a scrap book and all the girls voted to make similar books at the next meeting.

Eight members, the sponsor, Mrs.

A. E. Barnes and a guest, Mrs. John Blanton, were present.

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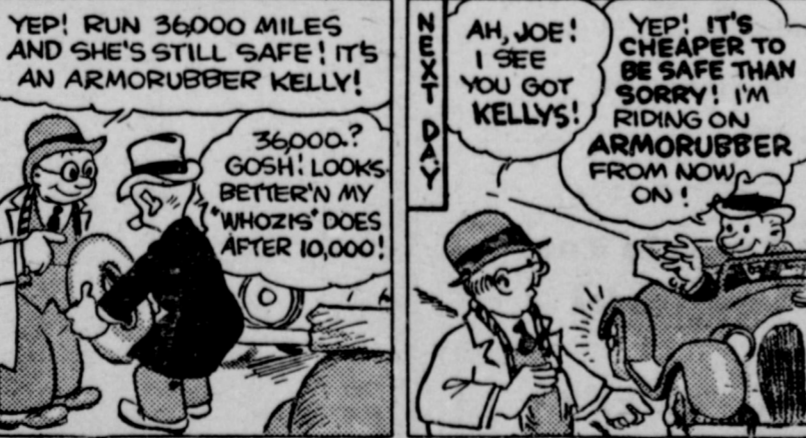
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Sizes 12 to 20

Strikingly pretty frocks you'll wear proudly now—thru Summer! Made of crisp spun rayon that resembles rough linen—the quality used for more expensive frocks. Look for pleats, full skirts, double collars. Look for young, easy-to-wear styles—glorious colorings! You'll find them all at \$3.95! Crease-resistant, washable. Shop today!

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Dixon at Elm Gainesville



**HARTMAN-ENDRES—**

(Continued from page 1)  
lined with insets of lace. The bodice was fitted, the short sleeves puffed and the skirt long and full. She wore a shoulder corsage of sweet peas in pastel shades and a tiny hat of ruf-

fled ribbon and lace topped with a cluster of flowers.  
Miss Mary Elizabeth Endres, sister of the bridegroom, was bridesmaid. She was attired in a shell pink taffeta costume that was an exact duplicate of Miss Hartman's.  
Paul Endres and Leonard Hartman were the bridegroom's attendants.  
Following the church services breakfast for the wedding party was given in the home of the bride's parents and during the day an informal reception was held for relatives.  
Sharing honors with the bride was her mother who observed her 54th birthday on the same day. The dining table was attractive with two cakes, one a three-tiered wedding cake and the other a decorated birthday cake. Table appointments carried out the traditional wedding theme of all white and were completed with white tapers and tall white vases that held clusters of white blossoms.  
In the late afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Endres left for a short wedding trip. They will be back in the city Friday at which time a miscellaneous shower is to be given for Mrs. Endres in the K of C hall with Misses Betty Hartman and Mary Elizabeth Endres as hostesses.  
For traveling Mrs. Endres wore an ashes of roses crepe dress with a natural colored topper of hopsacking, natural colored straw hat, patent shoes and purse and a corsage of assorted spring blossoms.  
Both bride and groom are popular in this area. The former was an employe at the FMA store for a number of years. Both are natives of Muenster and attended the local parochial school. Mr. Endres is associated with Kraft Cheese Corporation in Sulphur Springs since the last two years. Prior to that time he was employed at the local cheese plant. They will make their home in Sulphur Springs.  
Recently employes of the FMA store and cheese plant surprised the bride with a shower presenting her with a complete set of aluminum kitchen utensils.

**NEW TEXAS THEATRE**  
SAINT JO, TEXAS

**FRIDAY — SATURDAY**  
April 14-15  
**DRUMS**  
With  
Raymond Massey — Sabu  
Roger Livesey  
EXTRA—"On the Wing" and  
Disney Cartoon

**PREVUE SAT. NITE and SUNDAY**  
**Society Lawyer**  
With  
Virginia Bruce—Walter Pidgeon  
Leo Carrillo  
EXTRA—Movietone News and  
CARTOON

**MONDAY — TUESDAY**  
April 17-18  
*Blackwell's Island*  
With  
John Garfield — Rosemary Lane

**Wednesday — Thursday**  
April 19-20  
**Love Affair**  
With  
Irene Dunne — Charles Boyer  
EXTRA—A merry Melody and  
"The Great Library Misery"

**COMING SOON**  
"Made for Each Other"  
"Stagecoach"  
"The Story of Vernon and Irene Castle"

flipped with a bridal figurine. The immediate relatives of the couple and a few close friends were guests at dinner.  
Mrs. Fetsch is a popular member of this community's young crowd and took active part in work of the Blessed Virgin Sodality, of which she has been secretary for the past year.  
Mr. and Mrs. Fetsch are to make their home five miles west of Munday. He is a former student of St. Joseph's school at Rhineland.  
Out-of-town guests at the wedding included Miss Clara Hoenig of Wichita Falls, Mrs. Fred Fetsch, Misses Angela and Mary and Paul Fetsch of Munday, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Hoenig of Gainesville and Leonard Albus of Pep.  
The year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Fleitman is quite ill this week.

With a huge nest filled with colored eggs and bunnies.  
Favors of tiny Easter baskets with bunnies and chicks were presented to fourteen couples.  
JOSEPH FLUSCHES ARE SUNDAY DINNER HOSTS  
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Flusche were hosts for dinner and a social afternoon in their home Sunday.  
Guests for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Zimmerer, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Neu and family and Raymond Zimmerer of Lindsay, Mr. and Mrs. Al Flusche and family, Miss Katy Fuhrmann, Miss Florence and Francis McDermitt, of Decatur, Miss Magdalene Flusche of Gainesville, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Flusche and children, Andrew Flusche and Miss Marie Miller of Pilot Point, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Henscheid and family.

HOENIG-FETSCH—  
(Continued from page 1)  
The year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Fleitman is quite ill this week.

**GERMANY AGAIN RAISES CRY OF ENCIRCLEMENT**



These maps illustrate European political history in 1914 and today. Although Hungary today is being sought as an ally by the anti-aggression front, she is at present inclined toward Germany and Italy.

**MRS. JOE LUKE ENTERTAINS GET-TOGETHER CLUB**

Meeting for the first time since they disbanded for the lenten season, members of the Get-Together Club spent a delightful afternoon in the home of Mrs. Joe Luke Wednesday. The party rooms were attractively adorned with spring flowers and six tables were arranged for progressive 42 series.

Mrs. Ben Luke received the high score award, a Pyrex pie plate with silver server. Mrs. Bill Becker was presented with a handy grocery reminder as the consolation favor, and Miss Elizabeth Herr won the guest prize, a pretty bowl. Mesdames Henry Walterscheid and W. H. Endres were remembered with gifts from their sunshine pals.

At the close of the afternoon the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Arnold Friske, served refreshments of chicken salad sandwiches, congealed salad, relishes, coffee and strawberry short cake to 19 members and 5 guests.  
The following were present: Mesdames John Kathman, C. M. Walterscheid, Henry Walterscheid, Henry Fleitman, J. B. Wilde, Bill Becker, Roy Endres, John Wieler, Ben Luke, T. S. Myrick, John Klement, J. M. Weinzapfel, Tom Carter, Joe Kathman, Tony Gremminger, Henry Barker, W. H. Endres, Jake Pagel, Clarence Wilson and Rosa Driever and Misses Elizabeth and Lena Herr, Theresa Luke and Olivia Stock.

**MRS. LEO FETSCH IS NAMED PARTY HONOREE**

Mrs. Leo Fetsch, a bride who was Miss Emma Hoenig before her marriage Monday, was complimented with an informal party and miscellaneous shower Tuesday afternoon.  
The affair was given by the Blessed Virgin Sodality in the parish hall. Misses Elfreda Luke and Mathilda Hess shared hostess' duties.  
At the close of a social afternoon refreshments were served and the honoree was presented with a lovely assortment of gifts.  
Mr. and Mrs. Fetsch left Thursday for their new home near Munday.  
Mr. and Mrs. Gene Carter and daughter, Peggy, were the guests of relatives in Bowie during the past week-end.

**SURPRISE PARTY GREET'S J. W. HESS ON BIRTHDAY**

Honoring J. W. Hess on his 48th birthday anniversary, his wife entertained with a delightful surprise party at the Hess home Sunday evening.  
Card and domino games furnished diversion for the guests during the evening and at the close of the party refreshments were served to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hess and two sons, Mrs. William Walterscheid, Martin and Cecilia Walterscheid, Mr. and Mrs. John Hartman and son, Leonard, Mr. and Mrs. John Klement and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Schmitt, Jr., and Miss Antonio Hundt of Lindsay.

**SUNDAY NIGHT PARTY HONORS CHICAGO COUPLE**

One of the cleverest parties on the social calendar was that given in the G. H. Hellman home Sunday evening to compliment Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Baker of Chicago who are the guests of relatives for the week. The affair honored Mr. Baker particularly who observed his 48th birthday on that day. Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Hellman of Gainesville were hosts.  
The party began with the unwrapping of gifts by the honoree. Then followed a treasure hunt leading the guests, by a series of witty clues, from the mail box through a tangled route to the laundry house, upon which was perched the decorated birthday cake, and continued to the final discovery of the "treasure," refreshments for the guests, by Jimmy Lehnertz.  
The service table was attractively decorated for Easter, being centered

**They Grow Whiskers For Old Settlers' Reunion**

Those two bewhiskered gents who look like charter members of the House of David are none other than

the former Muenster boys, John Hofbauer and Vincent Stelzer of Hereford. As patriotic citizens of their present home town, John and Vincent are doing their bit to look the part at an old settlers' reunion several weeks from now.

**Quality Food Properly Served**  
**Curtis Sandwich Shop**  
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Suits, Plain Dresses...50c  
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5 Hour Service  
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**Jack Amlung**  
AND HIS RADIO BAND OF MINERAL WELLS  
Will Play For The  
*Cemetery Benefit*  
**:: DANCE ::**  
K of C Hall --- Muenster  
Thursday Night, April 20

**Red Chain**  
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