

GRAIN CROPS RAVAGED BY HAIL STORM

Garden Club Presents Flower Show

Wedding Gown, Novelty Hat Parades Are New Features

Out-Door Living Room, Cut
and Pot Flowers, Wild
Flowers, Needlework, are
Principal Displays

Muenster's annual flower show, sponsored by the Civic League and Garden Club Wednesday afternoon and evening in the parish hall, was a strikingly beautiful and successful event. It is estimated that more than 500 visitors viewed the exhibits in the afternoon and a larger crowd was present for the evening program.

Flowers grown in and around Muenster were displayed in attractive group exhibits. These consisted of roses, annuals and perennials, potted plants and miniature flower arrangements. There was also a wild flower display and a lovely, comfortable out-door living room exhibit.

Rivaling the flowers in general interest was the needlework display. It contained handmade pictures and pennants, crocheted and knitted articles, quilts and miscellaneous fancy work. The school children's division was of particular interest to the young group. It held many articles made during the past school year.

Upon entering the hall the first glance revealed a cozy, homey out-door living room. It was a thing of beauty and comfort. Centered with a bird bath, it contained on one side, under a large tree, a table and chairs. In the opposite corner was a child's play-pen, complete with sand and toys. A white trellis was entwined with pink rambling roses and Bermuda grow on the ground. It was outlined with evergreen shrubbery and numerous gay colored flowers grew at selected spots.

The miniature display contained innumerable flower arrangements in containers not more than 4 inches high.

Each of the large windows in the hall basement held an unusually attractive display of flowers and appropriate backings and were judged individually.

At 3 o'clock in the afternoon a musical program was presented by pupils of the Sacred Heart School of Music. The evening program consisted of piano and vocal numbers, a wedding gown parade and a novelty hat contest.

The entire program was under the direction of Mrs. T. S. Myrick, club president. Other chairmen were Mrs. J. H. Flood, roses; Mrs. John Wielew, potted plants; Mrs. Jake Pagel, miniature arrangements; Mrs. Joe Luke, fancy work; Mrs. Joe Swirczynski, wild flowers; Mrs. Tony Gremminger, annuals and perennials; Mrs. John Kathman, refreshments; Miss Olivia Stock, wedding gown parade and program; Mrs. Rudy Hellman, novelty hat contest. Each of these chairmen had her group of assistants who worked earnestly in making the affair a success.

G. Robertson Is Candidate For Representative

The Muenster Enterprise was authorized this week by Gene F. Robertson to announce his candidacy for representative to the Legislature from Cooke county subject to the Democratic primary in July.

Mr. Robertson, who is 28 years old, was born and reared in Gainesville and is a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Will A. Robertson of Gainesville. He was educated in the Gainesville public schools and is a graduate of the Gainesville High school. Unmarried, Mr. Robertson makes his home with his grandmother, Mrs. Eugenia T. Reid. He has been employed for the past four years on The Free Press as reporter, and he writes the weekly column, "This N' That."

In announcing his candidacy Mr. Robertson makes the following statement:

"In announcing my candidacy for state representative early in January, I pledged myself to work for full payment of pensions for the aged and to oppose any form of sales tax.

"Being a member of the working class I can fully appreciate the unfairness of a sales tax as it is nothing more than a tax on poverty. It violates all principles of equality taxation and operates exactly in the same manner as tax on the wages of labor.

"It is my honest belief that a fair tax on the untaxed natural resources of our state will provide revenue to meet pensions for the needy, aged and blind, and also provide necessary revenue for the Teacher Retirement Fund, all of which need and should receive immediate attention.

"Pensions have already been voted and it is now necessary to pass legislation to provide revenue for same.

"I am also particularly interested in immediate action in providing for the Teacher Retirement Fund. This fund is entirely separate from the pension fund. The teachers have lived up to their obligation in this plan by paying their share of the fund (5 per cent of their salaries, to be exact) yet the Legislature has failed thus far to make provisions for the state's share of the retirement fund. It is my belief the teachers warrant immediate consideration.

"It is also my honest belief that what this state needs is a strong law modeled on the national Hatch clean politics act which forbids federal employees from participating in political campaigns to keep all employees, both high and low, at work on the state's business at all times, including the months in which there are political campaigns. I pledge myself to work for such an act.

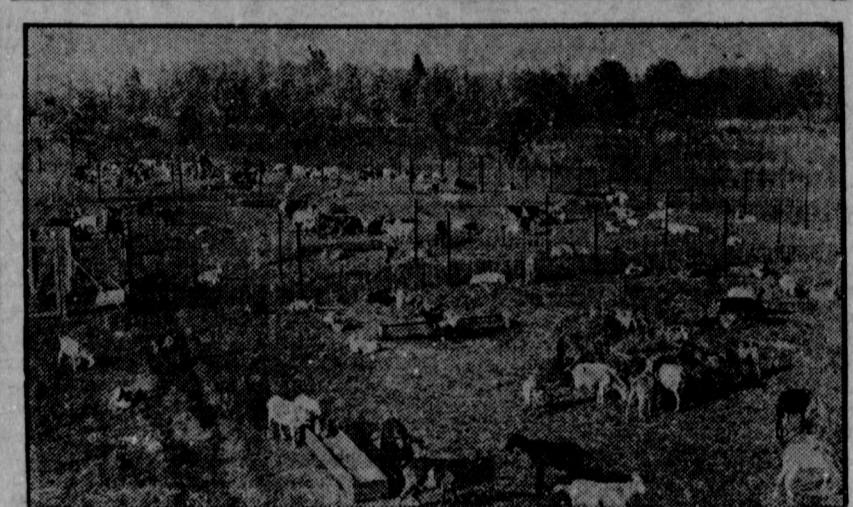
"However, I have no promises to make of great things I will do if elected and sent to Austin. I can

(Continued on Page 8)

POPULAR ORCHESTRA
OF FORT WORTH TO
PLAY AT K-C DANCE

Seeking to approach the success of the recent Cemetery Benefit Dance, the Knights of Columbus completed arrangements for the appearance of Henry Alexander's orchestra at their dance on June 4, F. A. Kathman, chairman of the dance committee, disclosed this week.

THEY WILL BE THE GOATS



ABERDEEN PROVING GROUNDS, Md.—Victims of the forthcoming tests of the Glimt bomb are these goats shown above in pens at the Aberdeen Proving Grounds. They will be bombed by the new explosive invented by Lester P. Barlow in demonstrations to show how destructive his new explosive is. The tests are to be conducted under Congressional subpoena, so that Mr. Barlow will be protected against legal action because of his use of the animals.

Mrs. Wilfong In Race For Legislature

To the Voters of Cooke County and Near Muenster:

My Dear Friends:
You people who are so thrifty, industrious and straightforward in your personal and civic dealings are at the same time aware of extravagances, indifference and complication in governmental affairs in Texas. I appreciate your contribution of honest, trustworthy citizenship to our county and I am sympathetic with your convictions regarding lawlessness and individual behavior.

I want your vote and support in my election to the legislature of Texas and pledge you my earnest, persistent, careful service. I claim a right to your consideration because of my mature judgment, my background of social study and service and my intense humanitarian interest. My twenty years of teaching experience taught me much about educational needs of our adults and children. The lean years of the last past decade have made me very much aware of tax burdens and human needs. My contacts with civic and welfare organizations have brought me face to face with our social and governmental problems. I believe I can offer you information, experience and sincerity that you can depend upon to represent you worthily in Austin.

Thanking you for your consideration, I am
Sincerely,
Mrs. J. M. Wilfong.

PETITIONS ISSUED FOR 3 MERGERS OF SCHOOL DISTRICTS

The very near future is destined to give an idea of prevailing attitude toward school consolidation in this vicinity. According to word received Monday from County Judge Ray Winder, forms to petition a referendum have been taken out for three proposed mergers.

Petitions for the Hays-Van Slyke consolidation had been issued about a week before but, until Monday, had not been returned with the required number of signatures of legally qualified voters. Petitions for the Muenster-Linn and Muenster-Bailey consolidation were taken out last Monday.

According to prevailing opinion here the two proposed Muenster mergers have a fair chance of passing since the local school board recently expressed its willingness to provide the added districts with transportation funds equivalent to their per capita allotment. Eliminating present transportation problems as well as present local taxes in Linn and Bailey without additional expense to Muenster, the plan has won wide favor.

That same plan may prove a handicap to the success of the Hays-Van Slyke proposal. Many residents of that area, who would like to eliminate present taxes and secure transportation for their children to Muenster, prefer to wait in the hope of consolidating with Muenster. Their proposed consolidation would neither alter the tax situation nor help pupils now attending the parochial school here.

LINDY TALKS AGAIN



WASHINGTON, D. C. — Picture shows Col. Charles A. Lindbergh making a radio address in Washington, D. C. Sunday night.

Mrs. S.W. Bass Is Candidate For Treasurer

Mrs. Sallie W. Bass, authorizes the announcement of her candidacy for re-election, subject to the action of the Democratic primary, July 27.

Mrs. Bass, according to observant citizens, has remained faithfully on the job since assuming office, and has rendered a satisfactory service to all persons having business with her department. Her records are neat and accurate. There have been no unnecessary delays in the issuance of checks when the orders have been submitted to her. She gives "service with a smile," treating all people courteously and pleasantly.

She is a widow, dependent upon the salary of the office for her living and to assist in educating her children, one of whom is attending Texas University, and the other, Gainesville Junior College.

The county treasurer, unlike many other departments of the county government, is not provided with any deputies. This requires the treasurer to remain at the office almost continuously to avert delays in serving the public. This situation, together with the fact that Mrs. Bass does not possess an automobile, makes it practically impossible for her to conduct an active campaign, so she asks the voters to consider this announcement as a personal appeal from her for their continued support at the polls next July.

Her friends feel that the excellent type of service she has rendered entitles her to re-election, and they recommend her to the voters.

Mrs. Bass, if re-elected, will continue to give the taxpayers her very best efforts in conducting the affairs of the treasurer's office, and asks the voters to bear in mind she hereby solicits their votes the same as though she were seeing each of them in person.

Al Waterscheid spent Monday and Tuesday in Tulsa, Okla., on a business mission.

Additional Damage Caused By Cloudburst And Flood

A sad sequel to "million dollar rains" in North Texas during the past several weeks was the cloudburst and hailstorm, ironically referred to as a "million dollar storm." It fell Monday night between 10 o'clock and midnight inflicting its greatest damage in the Wolf Ridge area northeast of Muenster and north of Lindsay.

Rain and hail both fell at Muenster but did not reach storm proportions. The precipitation was almost an inch and hailstones, though fairly large, were scattered and caused little damage. Practically no hail fell south and west of town. The rain too, played out within four miles in those directions. North of town it was more severe though not as bad as farther east.

According to reports here the storm moved in a southeasterly direction, hitting hard north of Lindsay and at Woodbine and the area between those places, whereas Calisburg had only about a half inch of rain and Era and Valley View had no rain whatever. Lindsay and the area south had a light hail. Gainesville had more hail and more than three inches of rain.

Several farmers of the Wolf Ridge community felt Tuesday that they did not have enough grain left for harvesting. To them the blow was especially severe because their crops were considerably better than normal and apparently would compensate for some of the loss from a hailstorm two years ago.

The rain also, said to be the worst cloudburst in the memory of many Cooke county old timers, caused a great deal of damage. It fell with a fury almost as severe as the hail, beating down grain outside the hall's course and causing devastating floods. Many fields were under water. Several bridges in precinct 4 were carried away and others were so badly washed out as to require a great deal of fill-in work. Gravel surface was washed away too at many low spots where flood water rushed across the road.

To a great extent the intensity of the rainfall can be judged from the fact that, though it covered a comparatively small area and lasted only a short time, it overflowed the banks of creeks at Gainesville. Within a few hours the creeks fell again to their normal level. Persons who traveled the highway to Gainesville that night reported that flood water was about a foot deep on the road through the valley near the airline beacon.

Various other damage was caused by the storm. There were dozens of reports of broken windows and demolished automobile tops and one report of a roof so badly beaten that it leaked like a sieve during the rain. Stones the size of eggs were common. Some were said to have been larger than a man's fist.

An electrical storm accompanying the fury caused some inconvenience but considerably less damage. Power lines were out temporarily and some telephone lines were put out of commission. There was one report of a mule killed by lightning.

Two other rains during the past week were definitely helpful. Last Friday night the precipitation totaled almost two inches and Tuesday night it added about an inch and a half. Though it was not needed for grain crops it caused no harm and greatly improved the condition of corn and feeds.

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NEW CAFE BUILDING COMPLETED, OPENS FRIDAY MORNING

Jimmy's Cafe will formally open its doors to the public Friday morning. That is the opinion expressed Wednesday as workmen neared the end of installing fixtures and equipment.

The new building, on Highway 82 adjoining Jimmy's Service Station, also has a recreation room equipped with pool and snooker tables, and will serve as this city's bus station.

It is made of white brick with red and green neon trimming and red door and window frames, and is set back far enough from the road to provide ample parking space.

Among outstanding features inside are fluorescent general lighting, a cooling system, and attractive built-in counters, etc. Every outside opening is shaded with venetian blinds.

Mrs. Bernard Schumacher and Pat Stetzer will be regularly employed in the new business. Jimmy Lehnertz expects to divide his time between the cafe and the service station.

Richard Schmitz, for several months manager of the Swift produce station at Gainesville, is now associated with Glendon Bell in the insurance business.

SOLICITORS NAMED TO COLLECT FUNDS IN RED CROSS DRIVE

Discouraged by the general poor response to its recent plea for war relief funds, the Cooke County Red Cross Chapter, under the direction of County Chairman F. X. Schad, has started going out after the money. Mr. Schad and his newly appointed assistant, Phil Teague, are now organizing a soliciting campaign all over the county.

Mrs. G. H. Hellman, local solicitor during the Red Cross membership drive last fall, was authorized Tuesday to solicit donations here. Like other solicitors throughout the nation, she will keep a list of donors and submit it for publication. Donations from this vicinity will appear on the honor roll of the Enterprise and the community's total will be published also in Gainesville.

Muenster and Cooke County are not the only ones to respond poorly to the Red Cross appeal, Mr. Schad said. Many other cities of Texas found they could not begin to reach their quota without sending out solicitors. "Most people are willing to give if approached but will not take the trouble of bringing their donations to a specified place."

The purpose of this drive is to bring relief to the distressed of war-torn Europe. The national goal is ten million of which Cooke County's quota is \$1,000.

LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS

Mrs. Cecil Aytes and son spent the weekend in Wichita Falls with relatives.

Herr Motor Company made delivery of a new Ford tutor to Frank Walterscheid Friday.

Mrs. Albert Henderson and children spent the past weekend in Goree with her parents.

Sister Angeline was able to be up and around Monday after spending a week in bed because of illness.

After visiting here for several weeks Mr. and Mrs. Steve Fette returned Saturday to their work in the Illinois oil fields.

Otis Cox and Big'un Schmitz were in Muenster Wednesday installing a Butane system in the new E. P. Buckley home.

Mrs. C. J. Kaiser and infant son, Melvin Dale, were removed to their home from the local clinic Monday and are doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Klement are at home on their farm north of the city following their return from a week's wedding trip to South Texas.

Mrs. John Fuhrbach returned home Sunday after a week's visit in Amarillo. Mr. Fuhrbach accompanied her here to spend the day.

Ed Swirczynski left during the weekend for Wintersboro where he will be the cheese maker in that city's plant. He was formerly employed at the local cheese factory.

Andrew, Albert, Arnold and Carl Schilling of Wichita Falls visited here Sunday with relatives and were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hellman.

Mrs. William Fette of Kilgore arrived Wednesday for a short visit with relatives and friends. On her return she will be accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Henry Schmitzer.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Zipperer had as guests Monday Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gibson and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Jentgen of Amarillo, and Miss Pauline Jentgen of New Orleans.

Mrs. Katie Martini of Windthorst spent Sunday here with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Schenk. She made the trip with Mrs. Josephine Gehring and son, who were guests of relatives in Lindsay.

Members of the Holy Name Society Monday night elected M. J. Endres, Jr., and Werner Becker as delegates to the Catholic State League convention in Windthorst this summer. Their alternates are Earl Lehnertz and Anthony Klement.

Rev. Fathers Frowin and Francis spent Tuesday in Purcell, Okla., where they attended ceremonies in connection with the observance of Father Hugo's silver jubilee as a priest. The Muenster pastors were accompanied by Father Moseler of Bomarton.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Jesko and two children of Friona visited here Sunday evening and Monday enroute to their home after attending the State K of C Convention in Corpus Christi last week. They were guests of her brother, Rudolph Zipperer, and family. Mrs. Jesko is the former Miss Sally Zipperer and lived here several years before her marriage.

For Sale: 37 head ewes and 24 lambs, balance to lamb. Reasonably priced. FOB Grady Culp's place, Gainesville, Texas. (Adv. 27)

For Sale at Auction: Buildings, windmill, tank, pump and pipe of the Coppers school, begins 1 o'clock sharp Saturday, June 1 at Coppers. (Adv. 27-8)

For Sale, Bargain: To settle estate 181 acre farm about 4 miles northeast of Muenster, 75 acres in cultivation, 40 of which is bottom land, 8 small producing oil wells go with the place. See J. W. Meurer at Muenster State Bank. (Adv. 25-6-7)

For Sale, Bargain: To settle estate 181 acre farm about 4 miles northeast of Muenster, 75 acres in cultivation, 40 of which is bottom land, 4 small producing oil wells one half royalty of which goes with the farm. See J. W. Meurer at Muenster State Bank. (Adv. 27)

For Sale: Allis Chalmers combine, 1938 model, \$300; McCormick Deering Farmall tractor with new rubber tires, \$350; McCormick Deering 3-disc Timken bearing plow, \$125; John Deere 2-disc Timken bearing plow; 2-disc John Deere horse plow, \$15; Emerson 2-disc plow, \$20; 2-bottom John Deere gang plow, \$20; John Deere 12-runner grain drill, \$50. Above machinery in first class condition and at bargain prices. Lawrence Zimmerman, 6-miles northwest of Lindsay. (Adv. 27)

Used farm equipment on the bargain list at Zimmerman and Kubis, Gainesville: 7-foot McCormick Deering binder; 8-foot Case binder; Oliver 80 on rubber and fully equipped with listers planters and cultivators, \$425; McCormick Deering mower; C-C Case power mower; R-C Case power mower; 5 sections of spike harrow; 6-foot John Deere one-way, exceptionally good condition; 125-foot 7-inch endless drive

belt, \$22.50; New Case baler with motor delivered in Gainesville for only \$395. (Adv. 27)

LOCAL FIREMEN ATTEND DISTRICT MEET MONDAY

Fire Chief Henry Luke and twelve members of the local volunteer department attended a district meeting for firemen and fire marshalls in Saint Jo Monday evening. The district includes Muenster, Saint Jo and Nocona.

The program, sponsored by the State Fire Department, consisted of an educational moving picture and a lecture and was concluded with the serving of refreshments.

EVENING PARTY HONORS FMA EMPLOYEES, DIRECTORS

Card and domino games under the stars and a barbecue supper served western style were features of a party given last Thursday evening on the spacious lawns at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Hellman.

Mr. Hellman and Andy Hofbauer were hosts for the party that was given to compliment members of the cheese plant, the Farmers Store and the directors of the FMA and their guests.

The delicious meal preceded the late evening games that were enjoyed by 50 guests.

JOE WALTERSCHEID HAS BIRTHDAY PARTY THURSDAY

The 61st birthday of Joe Walterscheid was observed last Thursday with a delightful family party in his home. His wife and daughters planned the affair in his honor.

During the evening games of cards and dominoes furnished diversion for the guests, who were also entertained with musical selections.

Mr. Walterscheid was presented with a decorated birthday cake and a shower of gift remembrances from his friends. The party was concluded with the serving of refreshments to 45 guests.

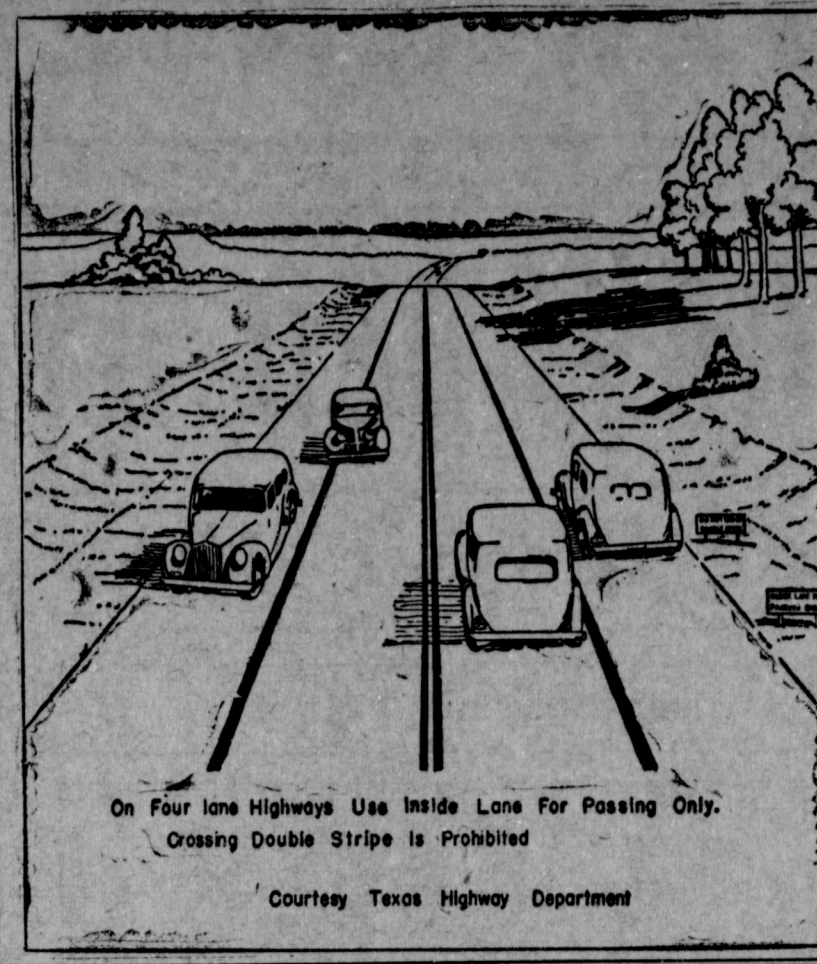
SOCIAL EVENTS HONOR OUT OF TOWN VISITORS

Misses Rita and Ruth Dingman and Misses Catherine and Marie Dingman of Fort Madison, Iowa, were named honor guests for several social functions given to compliment them during their week's visit here with members of the Hellman and Fette families.

Upon their arrival Saturday evening they were honored with a dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lehnertz. Fifteen guests enjoyed the affair.

Sunday, a family reunion for members of the Fette and Hellman families was given in connection with an outing and picnic at the C. J. Fette ranch. Seventy-five people were included on the guest list. Mrs. Vincent Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Hellman, visiting here from Chicago, Ill., was also a special guest at these affairs.

Honoring Mrs. Baker as a farewell tribute, and also in honor of the young ladies from Iowa, Mr. and



Mrs. G. H. Hellman were hosts for a lawn party and chicken barbecue at their home Monday evening. Thirty guests were in attendance and after the party accompanied Mrs. Baker to Gainesville where she boarded the one o'clock train for Chicago. She had been the guest of relatives here for two weeks.

Tuesday the Misses Dingman were dinner guests at the Henry Fette home and in the evening an old fashioned hay ride was given for their enjoyment. Miss Agnes Fette, as hostess for the affair, had ten couples invited and at the conclusion of the ride they enjoyed a fried chicken supper at her home.

The Iowans are leaving for their homeward drive, via St. Louis, Friday morning.

PROGRAM IS PRESENTED BY JUNIOR DRAMATISTS

The Junior Dramatic Club, composed of pupils of the parochial 9th and 10th grades, presented a playlet for the enjoyment of the student body and the faculty last Thursday afternoon in the school auditorium.

The skit was entitled, "My Little Mother," and was presented in a charming manner. The cast included Cecilia Walterscheid, Miriam Koesler, Rose Hennigan, Arthur Felderhoff, Martin and Leo Becker, all of the 9th grade, and Clifford Schmitzer, who was borrowed from the 7th grade to portray the role of a small boy.

Between curtains Florene Endres gave piano selections and Beatrice Reiter delivered a short address. Henry Felderhoff and Alfred Bayer were ushers.

FRESHMEN GIVE PARTY FOR PAROCHIAL SENIORS

Pupils of the parochial school who are members of this year's high

and black-eyed susans, carrying out the class colors of blue and gold. Places were marked with tiny diplomas, tied in blue, bearing the names of the guests.

LOCAL GROUP ATTENDS GRADUATION EXERCISES

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Weinzapfel, accompanied by their daughter, Mrs. P. W. Hellman of Gainesville, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Luke, Anthony Luke, Miss Lena Herr, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Endres and daughter, Florene, left early Thursday morning for Jonesboro, Ark., where they attended graduation exercises at Holy Angel's Academy in the evening. Misses Dora Weinzapfel, Dorothy Mae Luke and Mary Elizabeth Endres received their high school diplomas during the evening.

The Weinzapfels went from there to San Antonio to attend commencement exercises at Saint Mary's University on Saturday evening. Robert Weinzapfel is among the college graduates there. They will be back in the city Sunday.

The Endres and Luke families will be home Saturday.

MISS THERESA STOFFELS IS SHOWER-PARTY HONOREE

The first of a series of pre-nuptial compliments to Miss Theresa Stoffels, bride-elect of Ray Vogel, was a party and shower given Tuesday afternoon by the Blessed Virgin Sodality, of which she is a member.

The party was held in the parochial school auditorium with Misses Clara Hess, Josephine Yosten and Christine Knabe as hostesses.

Informal entertainment was followed by the presentation of a shower of miscellaneous gifts to the honoree, and refreshments were served.

Miss Stoffels' marriage to Mr. Vogel is to be a social event of May 28. Several parties have been planned in her honor. During the weekend she will be complimented with a shower and party given by her sisters, Mesdames Andy Trubenbach

and Lawrence Vogel in the home of Mrs. John Kathman.

Political Announcements

The following persons have authorized the Enterprise to announce their candidacies for county and district offices subject to the Democratic primary, July 27.

District Judge:—
BEN W. BOYD, Re-election
RAY WINDER
JOHN W. CULP

State Representative:—
GENE F. ROBERTSON

County Judge:—
CARROLL F. SULLIVANT

Sheriff:—
LUTHER F. M'COLLUM, Re-election.
HENRY A. LYNCH

Tax-Assessor-Collector:—
H. H. (Hugh) HAMILTON, Re-election
HOUSTON MOORE
T. A. (Tom) HAYES

County Clerk:—
J. C. (Jim) REESE, Re-election.

County Treasurer:—
MRS. SALLIE WHITFIELD
BASS, Re-election
MRS. R. M. (Roger) TOWNSLEY

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

Commissioner, Precinct 4:—
JOE BEZNER, Re-election
J. C. O'BRIEN

Enterprise Ads Bring Results!

THE FORD WAY OF DOING BUSINESS

The Ford Motor Company was founded by a working-man for working-men. Its present officers began as employees of the Company. It was the first company to pay a minimum wage, beginning in 1914, at the then astounding figure of \$5 a day. That was doubling the prevailing wage of the time. The Ford minimum is now \$6 a day for all employees engaged in production work. And from that, the wages rise to \$10.80 a day, with the average wage \$7.25, exclusive of salaried employees.

service with the Company—sober, decent family men. Hundreds of them have been with the Company for more than 25 years—thousands for more than 15 years. Their health record, home ownership and citizenship records are good.

All this is reflected in Ford products, whether cars, trucks or tractors. The work is honestly done. Materials are the best that can be made or procured. Less profit to the Company and more value to the customer is known throughout the motoring world as "Ford's way of doing business."

Henry Ford and Edsel Ford keep daily personal touch with all phases of Ford manufacture. In a conference with his staff, Henry Ford often says: "Go ahead—I'll sit here and represent the public."

The Ford Motor Company was the first large company to establish the 8-hour day—also in 1914. And the 40-hour week was inaugurated by the Ford Motor Company in 1926, years before any such laws existed.

The Ford Motor Company employs men without regard to race, creed or color. It is common knowledge that working conditions in the Ford shops are the best that science and constant care can make them. A square deal, a just wage and stabilized employment for a large proportion of our employees—and as fully stabilized for all as conditions will permit—enable our men to retain their personal independence.

Ford Motor Company was the first to make a motor car within the means of the average family—quitting the manufacture of what was then the largest selling model in the world to do so. Its chosen field in all the 30 years since that time has been the average American family—for which it has consistently provided car facilities which formerly only the wealthy could buy.

In consequence of these policies the Ford Motor Company has one of the finest bodies of employees in the world. The larger proportion are mature men of long

It is the policy of the Ford Motor Company to share the benefits of advanced methods and management with workers and public alike. Increased wages and employment over a period of many years have resulted in

A 300 per cent increase in the built-in value of the Ford car and a 75 per cent reduction in its price.

FORD MOTOR COMPANY

Herr Motor Company

Sales Service

Muenster, Texas

Here It Is A Rock Bottom Price

TWINE

With an additional discount for cash

BELGIAN SUPREME

Open Account **\$8.50** Cash Price **\$8.00**
Per Hundred Per Hundred

3 STAR CLOVER

Open Account **\$7.50** Cash Price **\$7.25**
Per Hundred Per Hundred

We have only 15,000 pounds now on hand. Get yours early. We cannot guarantee this price for our next shipment.

Add Vitality to your flowers and plants with—

Zoom Vitamin B Solution

Just add 8 drops per gallon when you water your plants.

"Muenster's Serve Yourself Grocery"

THE FMA STORE

Muenster

Lindsay News

Joe Bezner purchased a new Chevrolet sedan last week.

A. C. Flusche and family of Denton visited relatives and friends here Sunday.

Miss Lena Mae Schmitz spent Sunday with Miss Ernie Herr at Muenster.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Schmitt of Sherman spent Sunday here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schmitt.

Mr. Alton Basset and son have returned to their home in Dallas after a visit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Zwiggel.

Rev. Father Conrad spent Tuesday in Purcell, Okla., attending ceremonies connected with the silver jubilee observance of Rev. Father Hugo, pastor in that city.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mosman and sons, Pat and Gene, Mrs. Charles Curran and Freddie Mosman, all of Dallas, were guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mosman, Sunday.

Miss Lonla Gjob has returned to Oklahoma City, where she is a student nurse, after a two weeks' vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gieb.

In observance of the feast of Corpus Christi, next Sunday, masses at Saint Peter's church will be said at 6 and 8 o'clock. The latter is a high mass and the traditional Corpus Christi procession will be held.

Joe Bezner, Jr., employed in Dallas, submitted to an appendicitis operation in that city last week. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bezner, visited at his bedside Wednesday.

Mrs. Josephine Gehring and son, Oscar, of Windthorst, spent the weekend with the former's mother, Mrs. Genevieve Lindeman. Mrs. Katie Martini, also of Windthorst, accompanied them and visited here Saturday. She spent Sunday in Muenster with her brother, F. J. Schenk, and joined them again in the evening on their homeward drive.

LINDSAY COMMUNITY HIT BY RAIN AND HAIL STORM

LINDSAY, May 23.—A downpour of rain, hail and an electrical storm struck with force in this community Monday night at about 11 o'clock. An estimated rainfall of 6 inches fell within an hour. North of the city the storm was more severe, destroying grain crops, damaging corn and cotton, demolishing gar-

dens and tearing up roofs. At least 5 bridges and culverts were washed down their streams and the bridge over a branch on the WPA road to Marysville, was washed 200 yards downstream into a field on the Gregory Ege farm.

Power lines were broken and several transformers of the Texas Power and Light Company were burned out during the storm and numerous telephones were temporarily out of commission.

Fortunately, most of the crops hauled out north of here, were protected by hail insurance.

MATRON IS HONORED WITH PARTY AND SHOWER

LINDSAY, May 23.—Mrs. Jake Horn, Jr., of Muenster, the former Miss Louise Schmitz of this community, was named honor guest for a shower and party Tuesday afternoon. Miss Theresa Loerwald of this city planned the affair as a compliment for her niece. She was assisted with hostess duties by Mrs. J. S. Horn of Muenster.

A group of Lindsay and Muenster friends went in a body to the Horn home where they surprised the honor guest. Appropriate contests were concluded with awarding of prizes to Mesdames Al Walterscheid, Adam Beyer and Ben Seyler. These gifts, and a pretty assortment of presents, wrapped in pink and blue, were presented to the honoree. Refreshments were served to conclude the afternoon's activities.

The invitation list included: Mesdames Bill Loerwald, Phillip Metzler, Adam Beyer, Joe Bezner, Webb Claybrook, Joe, John and J. W. Schmitz, Al Schad, Henry Zimmerer, and Misses Rosalie and Isabel Schmitz, all of Lindsay, Mrs. Francis Schmitz of Thackerville and Mrs. Lloyd of Gainesville; Mesdames Al and Frank Walterscheid, Clarence Wilson, Joe Horn, Ben Seyler and Bernard Wolf of Muenster.

Linn News

MRS. A. WALTERSCHEID
Correspondent

Sloan McCool of Gainesville visited relatives here Wednesday.

Alford Harrison is having his barn remodeled and enlarged.

Mrs. T. Walterscheid and children of Myra spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Walterscheid.

Doc Gray and Arthur Hellman transacted business in Denton Thursday.

J. H. Cone and his grandson, Billy Jo, of Nocona, visited Diamond King Friday.

A heavy rain fell in this vicinity Friday evening and was followed by a light rain throughout the night.

Considerable land washing was reported, but no damage to grain noted. Gardens and row crops are in excellent condition from the moisture.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Alken were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Alken at Whitesboro.

Mr. and Mrs. George McCool and sons of Saint Jo spent Sunday with the Price McCool family here.

Alford Harrison and son were in Hood Sunday to attend church services and visit friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Diamond King and family were Sunday guests of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Haverkamp.

Cornelia Harrison is spending this week in Gainesville with her sister, Mrs. Ernest Craven, and family.

A large number of Linn residents attended the Flower Show in the Muenster parish hall Wednesday afternoon and evening.

Andrew and Miss Anna Fleitman were Sunday dinner guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fleitman at Muenster.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Walterscheid and son, Sylvan, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Beyer north of Muenster.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Walterscheid attended a party at the home of his parents in Muenster Thursday evening in honor of his father's birthday.

Mesdames Selby and T. N. Fielder, Darrell McCool and Adolph Walterscheid visited Mrs. Luther Gentry in the Freemound community Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Bradley and daughter and Mrs. Diamond King and family spent Monday in Gainesville with relatives.

Mrs. Mack Smith is reported recovering nicely from an illness that has confined her to bed for several weeks. She is able to be up a part of each day.

Betty Lee McCool returned home Saturday after a week's visit in Whitesboro with her grandparents. Miss Kathryn Alken accompanied her home and will visit here with relatives indefinitely.

LINN WOMEN VISIT WILD FLOWER DISPLAY
LINN, May 23.—A group of Linn women attended the wild flower show and council meeting held in Gainesville at the 4-H Club house Saturday afternoon.

Seventy-five species of native wild flowers were exhibited by county club women and Miss Willie Birge of TSCW, Denton, as the featured speaker of the afternoon, brought an interesting lecture on wild flow-

ers and told the names of all the plants.

Linn's party consisted of Mesdames Darrell McCool, Adolph Walterscheid, Selby and T. N. Fielder, Ben and Gus Sicking, Ray Klement and Miss Rose Sicking.

Myra News

MRS. JOHN BLANTON
Correspondent

Miss Dorothy Fay Blanton returned home Sunday from Seminole where she has been teaching school.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Belew and children of Ada, Okla., visited Mrs. Belew's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Address, Sunday.

John Blanton returned home Sunday from Big Spring where he has been working for the past three weeks.

Miss Inell Puckett of Leo, returned home Saturday after spending the past two weeks with her sister, Mrs. Ray Hudson.

Mrs. A. G. Judy and daughter, Mrs. Clara Adams, of Panhandle came Thursday for a visit with friends and relatives here and surrounding communities.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Porter had as their guests over the weekend, Misses Francis Abbott, Lillian Curry, Theo and Maurine Mitchell, and Mrs. Porter's sister, Ora Lee Doty, all of Denton.

Philip Biffle, small son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Biffle, fell from the second story window of the Biffle home Monday but was not seriously injured. He sustained only minor bruises.

Mrs. J. S. Jones and son, Marshal, of Cisco, spent the past week as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Don Hoskins and Mrs. Bill Hoskins and other friends. Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Jones are former residents of this community. While residing here Mr. and Mrs. Jones ran the telephone exchange.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Bryan of Bedford, Kentucky, have been visiting in the home of Mrs. Bryan's aunt, Mrs. J. H. Gatewood, and Mr. and Mrs. Horace Trew for the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Bryan and Mrs. Gatewood left Monday to visit relatives in Jacksonville.

ROLLING ALONG

Probably there's no industry about whose "saturation point" the man-in-the-street worries so much as the automobile industry. Yet it keeps rolling along near the front of the

whole business parade. It just had the best February since that fabulous milestone year of 1929, with an estimated 285,000 units, 37 per cent above February, 1939, and in sharp reversal of seasonal trend. This is highly encouraging to rubber, glass and steel, too. For instance, autos take 70 per cent of the plate glass made in this country. This year marks the first full year in which

the new high-test safety plate glass—ranked with sealed-beam headlights as outstanding motoring safety advances—has been available for new cars. The steady turnover means a larger percentage of new cars on the road equipped with life-saving, better vision glass and lighting, and a consequent reduction in number and severity of traffic casualties.



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MUENSTER ENTERPRISE

Published Every Friday at Muenster, Cooke County, Texas

R. N. FETTE, Editor and Publisher
ROSABELL DRIEVER, Assistant Editor
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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.



A NATION UNITED

Doubtless most of the nation is in favor of President Roosevelt's plan to strengthen our defense. Since power and conquest are playing such a tremendous part in world affairs, it becomes quite plausible that this hemisphere will eventually feel the aggressor's heel unless it makes adequate provision at the earliest possible date.

A powerful defense can serve this country in either of two ways. Should there ever be an invasion America can repel it. And there is less chance of an invasion because aggressor nations are less likely to quarrel with a people that is prepared.

Today's armament ambitions may prove a guarantee to a sustained peace in the Americas. As such it would be well worth the price. A few billions for peace and safety are infinitely better than bloodshed, heartache, financial ruin and possible subjection.

For the present, it seems, there is a comforting assurance in building all those implements of war. Still, there is something very sinister about it. If we build a strong fighting machine we can expect to get into a fight. Nations usually use their weapons. There are few if any cases in history where countries prepared for war and then evaded it. Should we have the good fortune of being one of those exceptions we can feel that heaven has certainly smiled on us.

Another note of apprehension can be drawn from the President's speech requesting the defense appropriation. He stressed that adequate defense requires meeting the enemy before it is actually in a position to strike at our hemisphere. Just how will our national leaders interpret that remark? Supposing they think that certain objectives now sought by aggressor nations could be positions from which to strike! Obviously, then, we should go to war tomorrow. And who knows—following that logic our country may actually be at war before these words appear in print.

We are kidding ourselves when we think our country does not face a serious situation. Each news release about the pitiful fate of small independents fans a new spark of indignation. Ninety per cent of our people hate the modern conquering Napoleon responsible for the butchery, and many of them could be induced to take a part in his Waterloo. Just now they will not admit it. But they will change their tune on the fateful day. When military music starts blaring, when the air is filled with patriotic speeches and reports of enemy atrocity, when the reluctant ones hear remarks about slackers and cowards, they will all start lusty for enemy blood. It is happening today in Europe, it has happened here, it can happen here again.

President Roosevelt's speech last week came as a reminder that the time has come to stop our typical American controversies over conflicting ideas. Now is the time to unite under a grim determination to preserve our freedom, independence and homes. We must necessarily depend upon Congress to select the best means toward that end. In the meantime we can best serve our country by praying God to aid our statesmen in their decisions.

GIVE

Regardless of divided opinion on the participation of American fighting forces in the war abroad, there is no sentiment opposing the participation of American relief forces, foremost of which is the Red Cross.

Last week that organization started a drive for ten million dollars in order to carry on the work it has been doing so well since hostilities first began in September. It has already spent a million and a half, but its achievement to date is dwarfed by the magnitude of the task now laid before

it. Since the wave of destruction has taken on greater fury the need of relief agencies becomes more urgent.

The Red Cross and its associated organizations in Europe have only one object in mind, to relieve the suffering caused by war. They dress the wounds of the wounded, bring food and clothing to the destitute, provide what cheer and comfort can be given to soldiers at the front. In a word, the Red Cross and its associates are the champions of love, mercy and humanity in an arena characterized by hate and cruelty. Their work is dear to every American heart. It deserves the support of every American purse.

Every day we express the fervent hope that circumstances will permit this nation to remain at peace, and our hope is inspired by our knowledge of the horrors that war would bring. In a spirit of gratitude for our own good fortune, in a spirit of compassion for our foreign brethren who were less fortunate, we should be happy to "give 'til it hurts."

During the past week Muenster's response to the Red Cross distress call has been discouraging. Perhaps people do not try to realize the pitiful condition of war-shattered nations, perhaps they simply haven't taken the trouble to turn in their contribution. Judging from this community's generosity in other Red Cross drives, it cannot be that we are suddenly turning a deaf ear to the cry of our fellowmen.

Unfortunately, no provision has been made to send solicitors through the community. It is up to every donor to turn in his money at either the Bank or the Enterprise.

The person who has to get into the proper spirit for the donation needs only to imagine himself enduring the horror of actual warfare; to imagine his loved ones perhaps dead, homeless and hungry. The more he looks at such a mental picture the deeper he will reach into his pocket.

What Others Say

WHEN GOOD FARMERS GET TOGETHER

An authority on agriculture recently said: "The intense competitive spirit among farmers is waning. Other farmers now are people to work with."

The progressive farmer still tries to outdo his neighbors in the field of production and utilization of his resources. But he has learned that a cooperative spirit in marketing is a necessity. The farm marketing cooperative spirit in marketing is a necessity. The farm marketing cooperatives, which have made such an outstanding record in recent years, have done much to develop and coordinate this spirit. When good farmers get together to sell their combined produce, the return is invariably larger.

Such marketing cooperatives as the Dairywomen's League of New York, which has been much in the limelight due to marketing difficulties in the great Eastern milk shed, have proven that aggressive, public-spirited cooperation can go a long way toward solving the farmer's problems. And it solves them without extravagant tax subsidies.—Exchange.

CONTRAST

This may be a small world, but for practical purposes it has become two worlds, as far apart as the earth and the sun. While the press carries reports of thousands dying in the carnage abroad, in one column, near by it reports the progress of an investigation of the life-insurance industry in this country.

Ostensibly, the investigation was intended to dig up adverse facts about the insurance companies. But probably the greatest service it has rendered thus far has been in revealing the incredible financial security of millions of Americans.

Twenty-six of the largest life-insurance companies have more than \$2,000,000,000 of insurance in force. And if the past record of the insurance industry is any portent, that sum will be paid to policyholders or beneficiaries down to the last penny.

What would not the thrifty of Europe give for \$2,000,000,000 worth of good old-fashioned security right now?—Exchange.

THE RIGHTS OF MAN

The Walter-Logan bill, which is now up in Congress, is about as important and necessary a piece of legislation as America's lawmakers have ever considered.

In the words of Mark Sullivan, the bill "goes to the heart of what is troubling the country and the world—the conflict between the rights of man, and the authority of government." And never in our long history was that conflict so bitter and intense.

The Walter-Logan bill is aimed specifically at the arbitrary exercise of vaguely defined authority by bureaus and commissions. And many an American citizen has discovered what that exercise of power means. We have established, principally in recent years, a great number of new bureaus for various purposes. The laws authorizing these bureaus have often purposely been made general, to the extent that even the proverbial Philadelphia lawyer can't discover where their powers begin and where they end. And the result has been that government officials have at times made themselves into prosecutor, judge and jury, all in one. Rules and regulations may be changed from day to day. Interpretations of the law may be revolutionized overnight. And the ordinary citizen, who cannot afford the time and money that years of litigation in the Federal courts demand, is helpless.

The Walter-Logan bill doesn't propose to limit the authority of government or weaken its functions in any way. It simply provides that when a board or bureau makes a decision which, the litigant thinks wrong, he may have an immediate appeal to a judicial body. To quote Mr. Sullivan again, "That is the same as saying and no more than saying, that every man shall be entitled to his day in court." And the late Senator Logan, when first introducing his bill, described it in these words: "The sole issue here presented to Congress is whether we shall have a government by men or a government by law."

We all know what government by men means—look abroad at Europe. The purpose of the Walter-Logan bill is to prevent that here. And no bill could have a more vital purpose.—Exchange.

"Our policy should be to prevent these European wars if we can, and otherwise to stand aside while the nations of Europe find their own destiny. We must stand aside if for no other reason than that one strong western nation be left to preserve the flame of civilization."—Charles A. Lindbergh.

Confetti
By CON FETTE

To the ladies of the Civic League and Garden Club, a couple of nice big, sweet-smelling bouquets for their cemetery benefit dance and their flower show. The first affair was a really worth while party, ranking way out in front as the community's blue ribbon social event. Several hundred people were there, "and a good time was had by all."

Yes, as a party it was a huge success. But that is only half the story. As a result of it the ladies have funds to continue their improvements in the cemetery. For the past three years the dance has been the principal contributor toward converting a former weed patch into a beauty spot. Now that it has become a sort of institution we can look forward to more improvements every year.

Keeping the cemetery and promoting funds for it is lots of work. The same is true of the flower show. And the only thing accomplished in the long run is a greater interest in flowers and a better appearance for the city as a whole. Whoever doesn't care for flowers or beauty can go on and think that the ladies aren't doing much. Those who have some appreciation for beauty, and they are in the majority, are happy to extend their verbal bouquets.

While thinking of flowers and the like this column would present a fist full of stink blossoms or some kind of smelly weeds to the black-face comedians whose smelly dialogue was the only blemish on the cemetery benefit dance. Not a bit of their act got above the level of the gutter.

Just where did those guys get the idea their filth was appropriate? If they had used only a tiny bit of common sense they should have realized that their audience was about the same as a radio audience and was entitled to just as much respect. Muenster should feel that it has been more insulted than entertained by their appearance.

In making this remark the column exposes itself to comments about prudish and hypocrites. That is the invariable retort of people who seek an excuse for their own evil mindedness. They hasten to insist there is nothing wrong with it, and it went over big because it got such a big applause. Which, after all, is no justification whatever. The majority of people are downright disgusted by foul yarns. And there are lots of others who take them in and laugh with the crowd but have the decency to regret do-

ing it. Remarks that have been made since the show definitely indicate that Muenster prefers to have its humor clean.

Muenster isn't exactly unique in that respect either? Nine out of ten crowds, if given a choice between clean humor or filth, would show a preference for the former. Human nature is not as degraded as some lower minds like to imagine. If it were, why would movies and radio try to maintain a higher standard? They give the public what it wants and they found out a long time ago that the public does not want filth.

Channing Pollock, writing in "This Week" not so long ago presented an interesting view on that subject. He recalled that actors and writers who got their humor from the gutter invariably ended their careers as failures, whereas the really successful actors and authors were those who always aimed at better standards. Movies and radio programs have given further testimony to that fact.

Boiled down to a simple statement most people aspire to higher and nobler things. In spite of weak moments when they permit their minds to sink they are essentially decent. Perhaps they will enjoy a foul story, but on second thought they are more likely to resent it. If the story tellers could read their minds much filth would remain unsaid.

Remark overheard the other day about a candidate for public office: "He may be all right, in fact, I don't know anything bad about him, but I hear he is being supported by the power companies. From the way some people say it, one would think that a power company's endorsement is equivalent to a criminal indictment."

This year's campaign doubtless will have the usual quota of anti-utility propaganda and quite likely will carry considerable weight with some voters. However, there is a fair chance that it will be slightly less effective than before. By this time the public should be starting to realize that power companies have been mere political footballs. They have been kicked around so long that people will begin to feel sorry for them.

Has anyone ever been able to advance a really justifiable reason for the persecution of the demagogue who shows that utility companies are robbing the consumer. But do consumers feel that way about it? There is not one man out of ten who doesn't feel he gets his money's worth. "Ah, yes," the rabble rouser declares, "but the power companies are growing rich from that service, they could give it much cheaper." To which common sense replies that the outrageous tax burdens brought on by politics is the principal factor keeping utility rates above the fig-

ures recommended by the agitators.

There is no justifiable reason for all this witch burning procedure, but there is a perfect political reason. Utility companies are usually regarded as large, impersonal organizations whereas their customers are the millions of voting individuals. A man can easily pose as a champion of the people by attacking a "big, heartless corporation" in their behalf.

This is not a claim that every power company has followed the straight and narrow. Dishonesty and graft are found there as well as in hundreds of other businesses or private lines. Likewise, honesty is as prevalent there as in other lines.

Neither is this a claim that power companies do not mix in politics. It is a known fact that every business of considerable consequence exerts some kind of influence to prevent unfavorable legislation or promote favorable legislation.

The demagogue's accusations about utility meddling in government is, after all, the most ridiculous and most unfair of all his ravings. He would have the voter believe it is a crime for business to protect its own interests. While politicians tax it into bankruptcy and set up tax-exempt competing enterprises, the power company is supposed to just take it on the chin without lifting a hand in self defense.

Incidentally, these are the column's opinions, not the suggestions of any power company. And they appear here, not because of any particular love for large business, but because of a growing nausea for kicking around a political football to make personal gains.

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The Honorable Uncle Lancy

—By—
Ethel Hueston

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CHAPTER XII

Aunt Olympia, shrewd as she was, could not understand Cecil Dodd. In the beginning, though she had certainly made it clear that as assistant director of publicity he was chiefly to take care of the woman angle, he had flung himself into the campaign with such assiduity that she could hardly get hold of him long enough to take the girls horseback riding. Dave Cooper assured her the kid was doing all right, that there was real stuff back of his gentle smile, but Aunt Olympia felt that her plan had been somewhat of a failure. Now suddenly all this was changed. Cecil had become ubiquitous, constantly underfoot, as Olympia complained. When Dave, who had come to rely on him, flatly ordered him off on certain missions, he went, but with reluctance.

"He's beginning to miss the sofas," said the Senator sympathetically. "That's the worst thing about cushions—they become habitual."

"Oh, I knew he couldn't keep it up," grumbled Aunt Olympia. "These fireworks that go off with the biggest explosion always sputter out first."

Still, Dave assured her, once he was dragged away from the insidious charms of Shires or the clubby attractions of the trailer, he worked both hard and well; "like a dog," Dave said; "and does what he's told."

On Saturday when the cavalcade returned to Shires for rest and renovation, Dave said he and Cece would go to town and do some intensive groundwork at Headquarters. Cece objected; he needed rest and renovation as much as anybody.

"Call up Headquarters and tell 'em we're coming," said Dave firmly. Aunt Olympia gave him his hat.

On Sunday, except for the visit of Len Hardesty which they had come to expect, the day was restful, calm and quiet. And then, on Monday evening, as they were having coffee in the cool of the east veranda, Hilda announced disappointingly:

"It's Mr. Dodd on the phone and he wants Miss Limpy."

You could have knocked Aunt Olympia down with a feather. She said so herself, at least a hundred times in the days that followed. She couldn't open her mouth. She just sat, as if she had indeed been knocked there.

Limpy ran back from the telephone. "Oh, Aunt Olympia, Cece says the Young Democrats are getting up a lance rally at the Fire House and if he comes and gets me and drives carefully and brings me back early, may I go?"

Aunt Olympia, still suffering from the feather-blow, couldn't speak.

"Would you like to go, girls?" asked the Senator mildly.

"Did he invite all of us, Limpy?" asked the Senator mildly.

"Um—ah—well—ah—perhaps not specifically. I'll go and ask him, shall I? He only mentioned me—a small party, I believe."

Aunt Olympia came to. "You can't go," she said in a strangled voice. "You can't go a step. And you need not say 'Aw, Uncle Lancy,' for I'm running this nursery and you can't go."

"He says all right," announced Limpy. "He doesn't care about the dance. He says he'll come over and make a report to the Senator."

"You call him right up, Del, and tell him to stay where he is and not interrupt our rest with any reports. You tell him to stay where he is and do as Dave tells him. Here I am, just getting somewhere with my extemporaneous speech and now getting

all upset about Limpy. . . You call him right up, Del. Tell him when we want him we'll send for him. Aunt Olympia tried to still the under-chin with a few fierce jabs. "With a feather," she muttered feebly.

On Tuesday morning, a surprising announcement temporarily distracted her from her maternal anxiety. Every paper in the state announced that Governor Wills had suddenly decided the time was ripe for him to make the most important speech of the campaign over a nation-wide hook-up. He was quoted as saying that "certain dramatic developments in Washington had impelled him to alter his original schedule and since the revelations he was about to make concerned not only their sovereign state but the entire nation, he had arranged for the national audience."

The family at Shires discussed it at length over their breakfast. "It's a fake," said Aunt Olympia. "There's nothing more he can say. He's said everything already, and more, too."

"Maybe he has found some new words in the dictionary," said Adele.

"Do you suppose he'll pause for applause so the listening world can hear the brats wave lollypops?" wondered Limpy.

Before they left the table there was a call from Dave at Headquarters.

"See the papers, Senator?"

"Yes, what's up?"

"Nobody seems to know. But the reports are that their Headquarters are agog. They've hired a college professor to check the speech. Maybe we'd better come out and listen in with you so we can cock up an answer."

"Yes, do that. It's a good idea," said the Senator.

When he remarked mildly that the boys were coming out to listen in with them and help frame his reply, Aunt Olympia bounded clear out of her chair.

"You call him right back and tell him to leave Cece where he is!" she cried. "I can't listen to speeches and look at that worm in the same breath."

"Adele, that's the most perfectly mixed figure I ever heard in my life!" said Limpy admiringly. "It's triple! It's unique!"

Aunt Olympia didn't hear her.

"My dear," the Senator remonstrated, "we can't hurt the boy's feelings. Dave says he's working like a dog and making a good job of it, too."

"Why shouldn't he? What is he, anyhow, but a dog, a yellow dog, too!" Aunt Olympia smiled ever so faintly in appreciation of herself. "I tell you what to say, Del. You tell Dave one of them had better stay there to get the general reaction to the Governor's drive—and Cece can stay—and Dave can come."

That sounding reasonable, the Senator started for the telephone. "You needn't tell him it's my idea," said Olympia. "I'm willing you should take the credit."

The Governor began his speech with dignified and disarming mildness. He explained that he had known the Senator for many years, as his friend, and, more recently, as Governor of his state. He made it very clear that, knowing him thus intimately, he could not brand the Senator as a wicked man, a vicious man, or a traitorous man. He was merely a hopeless inefficient, a courteous, richly comfortable gentleman farmer; one who knew nothing of the insidious intricacies of statecraft; one who could be led as a lamb to the slaughter by those wiser, more subtle, more farsighted than he. He said that hitherto—"I say hitherto"—he repeated sonorously, the Senator had been saved from egregious and irreparable error by the firmly coercive hand of his party leaders.

"I say 'hitherto,' I mean 'hitherto.' This time, lacking coercive guidance, he has fallen into error both egregious and irreparable. The Senator has denounced subversive, un-American activities. Orally, yes, he has denounced them. And in all fairness, my friends, I believe the Senator at heart is opposed to such activities. But, my friends, is the good Senator—and I believe him to be good, if not a particularly intelligent man—is the good Senator smart enough to recognize subversive activities when he meets them? When he encounters them in the luxurious drawing rooms, at the lavish banquet tables, of Washington? When he entertains them in his own

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home, introduces them to his own friends?

"It is this point on which we challenge the Senator. Who, during the last session of Congress, was one of the most constant and familiar visitors in the Senator's luxurious apartment in Washington? Who ate his food, drank his imported wine, danced with the women of his household? Who was their confidant?"

"On this point I challenge the Senator! Last week three handsome, ingratiating, polished young foreigners were arrested in Washington as spies for foreign governments. They were educated men, of cultural tastes and training; they were well supplied with money; they wore correct clothes, did correct things, were gracious, suave and acceptable. They were spies. One of these men was Gabriel d'Alotti. Today, Gabriel d'Alotti languishes in jail as a spy while the Senator dines on squab and rich aspics in his stately mansion at Maysville, while campaigning for re-election to his high office."

"In Washington, this Gabriel d'Alotti was one of the most confidential intimates of the family in their Shorham apartment. The Senator was a member of the powerful committee on armaments. He is now on the Committee of Naval Affairs that deals closely with matters of national defense. Gabriel d'Alotti is a spy. What is the connection between these two? Why did they so constantly dine and wine together?"

"My friends, I do not suggest nor do I believe—that my old friend the Senator would deliberately betray his country and sell its secrets to any foreign, inimical nation. I know the Senator; he is my friend. He is an innocent, frugal, unsuspecting gentleman farmer, but sadly lacking in political acumen and farsightedness. Are you to trust to handle the intricate problems of statecraft, to represent you in the

Senate of the United States a man who innocently, ingenuously—and most unwisely—receives as his intimate a common spy? On these points, I challenge the Senator! Good night, and thank you."

The Senator was a good deal surprised. Olympia, scarlet with rage, was at work on her under-chin. Adele and Limpy, who had become accustomed to charges and counter-charges and knew there was nothing in them, snickered a little. But Helen, who had turned dead white, twisted her slim hands nervously in her lap.

"Who's the wop? Ever hear of him?" asked Dave briskly.

"Why, the girls have been talking about him! Yes, I must have met him."

"He never had dinner at our house in his life! He just came to call," shouted Aunt Olympia.

"How'd he get in?" persisted Dave.

"I invited him," said Olympia angrily. "He asked for it and I invited him."

"Oh, Uncle Lancy, it's all—my fault!" Helen stammered.

"Not at all, not at all, my dear," said the Senator soothingly. "Everybody goes everywhere in Washington. Anybody calls on anybody. There's no crime in that."

"He said he was writing a book," said Helen weakly.

"Writing a book covers a multitude of spies," said Olympia.

"Uncle Lancy, I—feel just terribly," wailed Helen.

"Terribly, my dear? What nonsense! There's nothing to feel terribly about. It doesn't mean anything. He can't substantiate his charges. It's just another red herring he's got hold of. It doesn't mean a thing."

"Oh, yes it does," said Olympia grimly. "It means that louse, Len Hardesty, is buckling down to business and we've got to mind our P's and Q's. He wrote that speech from beginning to end."

"Of course," said the Senator.

"And Dave'll write me one tomorrow that will show them up in great shape. They can look at my record. I'm clean—on that score, anyhow. Everybody is entertained in Washington, and you can't go around at tea tables sorting sheep from goats. . . . Why, that fellow d'Alotti has even horned into the White House. Don't worry, my dear. Dave will take care of it."

On Wednesday morning, after the Governor's speech, they had hardly started their breakfast when suddenly Aunt Olympia bounded onto the porch. She was in her dressing gown, very red of face, and had not taken time to remove the net from her permanent wave; nor to powder, although usually most punctilious about her appearance before the girls. The Senator, his bathrobe dropped not too neatly about him, his thin hair standing up unbrushed on a very pink head, was close at her heels.

"Helen," she said abruptly, "what in the world did you tell that man?"

"What man, Aunt Olympia?" asked Helen.

"That dastardly varmint, Gabriel d'Alotti!" heaped Helen.

"Gabriel d'Alotti!" heaped Helen. "Why, I didn't tell him anything! He knew lots more than I did. I couldn't tell him anything. I don't know anything."

"There you see, my dear! Just as I said. She doesn't know anything," said the Senator triumphantly.

Aunt Olympia looked up from the papers. Her eyes went first to Limpy, then to Adele and then to Helen. The three of them sat like one piece of sculpture, white of face, wide-eyed, motionless. Tears came to Olympia's eyes. Better betray the nation (and let the army save it, she thought treacherously) than lose these girls.

"I didn't mean to startle you, Helen," she said cheerfully. "Del, ring for hot coffee. . . . It's nothing to worry about, girls. Limpy, you'd better eat your breakfast; your toast is getting cold. There's nothing to it, of course, Helen; we know that."

"What is it?" Helen asked, with white lips. "What has happened?"

"Oh, you know how those foreigners are! They love the limelight, even when they're in jail. Not like us Americans who commit our crimes confidentially. . . . Fill their cups, Hilda! Del's, too. . . . You see, Helen, it seems he told the press that he got his information from you—"

"From me!"

"He did not!" cried Limpy passionately.

"Of course not darling. But naturally the papers are making quite a spurge of it. They have your pictures and—quite a lot of dope about you, and about us, too, for that matter. They've even got some pictures of him juxtaposed among you; fakes, of course, but it gives life effect. He told the press it was you who told him about our national defenses."

"But I don't know a thing about our national defenses," cried Helen. "Except what I asked Uncle Lancy."

"I'd like to wring Len Hardesty's neck," said Aunt Olympia. "This is what I call a blow below the belt."

"Len Hardesty." Adele looked suddenly sick. "Aunt Olympia—do you think Len—did this—to my sister?"

"Oh, naturally," said Aunt Olympia philosophically. "That's his business. But he never seemed to notice Helen—he never paid any attention to her or what she was doing. I didn't suppose he even knew about it. Those lousy newspaper men! They know everything. Can't keep their minds on one girl—even a beauty—got to be nosing into everything!"

Adele stoop up. She looked dazed. "I told him," she said faintly. "I told him Sunday. I thought it was—funny."

"You told him Sunday, Adele? . . . Oh, that's it, then! He cocked up that speech and sicked the A.P. onto us."

(To Be Continued)

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Scoggin---

(Continued from page 1)

ers pay not according to their ability, but according to the number of mouths the provider for the family has to feed and the number of bodies he or she has to clothe. By this I mean, a man with a family composed of himself, his wife, and one child pays a certain percentage of his earnings on the purchases of groceries, clothing, and the necessities of life; a man with a family twice as large pays double the tax that the man with the smaller family pays, taking into consideration that each member of the family will require the same basic necessities. Also, we can look at the Sales Tax from this standpoint; a man in Cooke county—a farmer, or a small business man, earns, let us say, \$800 per year while a man of prosperous means in some of our larger towns and cities in Texas earns \$8,000 per year. Here we have one man making ten times as much salary paying exactly the same tax to support the old people as the man of more conservative means or simply the poorer man, taking into consideration that both of these men have the same size family. If we sit down and study this plan that has been thrust upon the Legislature for passage, we can readily see that it must never be levied against the citizens of our state.

How are we to get this money in a fair, sensible method? Some method must be applied that will tax the people according to their ability to pay and according to the amount of excessive profits that the outside interests operating in Texas make each year—not a tax on the people with the lower incomes as so many of our citizens are.

Third, I am for a lower system of costs in operating our State government. The overlapping of State departments and duties must be curtailed and general expenditures must be made with the idea that it is the peoples money that is being spent and should be allotted as you or I would spend our own income—sensibly and with a purpose of accomplishment at the least possible cost.

Fourth, I favor aid to the farmer in as many ways as possible to increase his income and security from crop failures and low prices. Co-operation between the State and National government in advancing to agriculture all of the scientific methods of crop rotation, crop betterment and general conditions must be had.

Fifth, I am for a teachers' retirement fund so long as the money can be raised without placing additional taxes on the people. Firmly believing that education is one of the State's best methods of expenditure, I favor liberal grants to our schools and colleges for only through education can we hope to preserve

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the ideals of democracy in this war torn world of today.

Sixth, If I am elected, I will go to the Legislature with the idea of co-operation as my goal. To whom ever is elected to the higher state offices, I will pledge my support to work with them and do something for the people of my county and my state so long as their aims and plans are best for us, but I will fight any type of Legislation introduced that would bring hardship on us. To all of the people of Cooke county I humbly ask your influence and support and pledge myself, if elected, to attempt to carry out the above statements. Since the school term is not ended until June 3, it will be impossible for me to meet you until that time, but remember me, and I shall see as many of you as possible by making an active campaign.

Respectfully,
A. L. SCOGGIN, JR.



HIGHWAY TOLL IS TERRIFIC

Ten Armadillos, 152 rabbits, 15 house cats, 15 lambs, 6 ewes, 4 cows, 8 dogs, 5 skunks, 2 hogs. No that is not the inventory of a strange butcher shop, but a list of the number of animals killed on the state highways in Brown county, Texas, during one month and observed by a state highway foreman at the request of a State Game Department warden. In addition, there were so many dead chickens that no count of them was kept due to the fact many of them probably were thrown out of trucks while being taken to market.

Occasional checks like the one above show the motor car takes a terrific toll of wildlife. No check was made in this instance of the game, song or insectivorous birds. The animals listed above totaled 232. Multiply that by 254, the number of counties in Texas, and you can see how

BADLY WARPED



many animals perish on Texas highways monthly.

SORTA DOG-EAT-DOG STORY

Mexican laborers on the Santa Rosa Ranch recently had an opportunity to get an insight into the workings of Nature. Hearing frantic cries of a quail, they left their corral building to investigate. They found a large wood rat devouring the quail, but before the bird could be entirely eaten, a three-and-a-half foot rattlesnake appeared on the scene, gobbled the rat and was in turn immediately killed by the Mexicans.

HORNED OWL IS HARMFUL

The great horned owl is the only member of its species which is not protected by law in Texas. Another good example of why the bird is not protected came to light recently when a State Game Department biologist found the heads of three squirrels at the base of a tree in which there was a family of four owls.

All species of owls except the great horned owl are protected because it is known they do far more good than harm by killing rodents which damage crops and other species of game.

ALBINOS ARE MORE NUMEROUS

It is entirely possible albinos are not as rare as had been thought. A check of the fur dealers' plants in one state Game Warden's district disclosed the fact that fifteen fur-bearing animals were snow white, but it was impossible to determine whether they were true albinos. The

true albino has pink eyes.

The animals included five opossums, noted in a fur house at Sherman, two skunk and one mink, also found at Sherman; one opossum at Bridgeport, two at Jackboro; one mink at Sherman and one ringtail cat at San Saba.

A trio of white quail were also uncovered by the same warden at Chico, Texas.

WORD TO THE WISE

Taxidermists often create freaks of nature such as rabbits with deer horns, but it remained for C. I. Mitchell and Frank Sladek of Temple to display a new and clever idea. They have exhibiting in their store a ten pound, seven ounce black bass which was caught by Jack Keith of Temple in the Temple County Club Lake. Mr. Keith had the fish mounted and then fitted an upper and lower plate of false teeth in the fish's wide open mouth. An accompanying sign says "If I'd kept my mouth shut, I wouldn't be here."

HAWK ROBS HUNTER

L. T. Burns of Yoakum, Texas, is already looking forward to the winter quail season—to see if any more miracles will happen.

Last December, he related recently, he shot a bobwhite on the wing. Down it started, and Burns began to imagine consuming a few more delicious morsels at dinner that night. But before the dead bob could reach the ground a Cooper's hawk swooped down and caught the quail in mid-air, then sailed off with it to have a fine meal himself.

Burns was so amazed he couldn't get his gun to his shoulder in time to kill the hawk.

The Cooper's hawk, commonly known as the blue darter, is one of the four kinds of hawks unprotected in Texas. The others, and there are many of them, are regarded as highly valuable birds because their diet consists largely of insects and rodents.

TRY TO TRAP JAVELINAS

Having been extremely successful in trapping antelope in large numbers and thus making it possible to stock tens of thousands of acres of west Texas land, the Texas Game, Fish and Oyster Commission has started an experiment in javelina trapping. If successful, the Game Department will be able to increase the range of the only native North American wild hog by many counties.

Javelinas have never been trapped on a large scale and the present attempt is purely experimental. It is likely that several kinds of traps will have to be constructed before one which will operate successfully will be found.

The scene of experimental operations is in Crockett county. Javelinas are now found mainly in southwest Texas. It has already been determined Javelinas cannot be driven like antelopes and will have to be

herded. Whether they can be caught in numbers sufficiently large to make trapping profitable is yet to be determined. The trapping is the fifth Pittman-Robertson project gotten under way by the Game Department. Federal funds pay three-fourths of the cost of the project.

FAWN, 2 DOGS, CAT ARE PALS

One of the strangest groups of animal pals ever discovered can be found at the headquarters ranch of H. L. Kokernot & Son near Alpine, Texas. A young deer, two Scottie dogs and a black cat can be seen day after day roaming the canyons a considerable distance from the ranch house. They frolic hour after hour apparently on the best of terms with never a cross "word" between them, according to the Alpine Avalanche.

The four became pals after the fawn was found near the corrals one day by cowboys. The cowhands adopted the motherless waif, took him to the corrals and fed him for a time on a bottle. But cowboys are busy people and this took too much time and work so they taught the fawn to suck the milk cows. The little buck was an apt pupil and readily took to his foster mothers. He now stays with the cows on the range when not playing with his pals and comes in with the cows at night. He is now about half grown.

PERSPECTIVE

How different might our decisions be could we but peer into some magic glass and see 30, 40, 50 years

ahead! Consider the case of a pair of opera glasses on display at the recent U. S. Patent Law Sesquicentennial in Washington. Made of aluminum, they were bought in Paris in 1879 by a young American engineer who wanted to bring home to his fiancée the costliest gift he could find. Aluminum then cost more than silver or gold, and he took them even in preference to platinum because he felt in the long run they would prove costlier. But only a few years later another young man, just out of Oberlin college, found a way to make aluminum inexpensively. Today the lightweight metal, selling but for 19 cents a pound, has more than 2,000 uses in industry and the home. And the opera glasses are a museum piece, a monument to the scientific research and industrial progress which has made them valuable only as an heirloom.

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MUSIC PUPILS OF PAROCHIAL SCHOOL APPEAR IN RECITAL

On a stage beautifully adorned with cut flowers and potted plants and softly illuminated with floor lamps, members of the Sacred Heart School of Music were presented in recital at the parish hall Sunday evening by their teacher, Sister Leonarda.

The pupils, ranging from pre-school age tots to adults, presented their numbers in a commendable manner, showing long weeks of practice and patience for both the students and their instructor.

The program was favorably received by a small but appreciative audience of music lovers. It consisted of piano, accordion and violin numbers in solo, duet and trio arrangements and trumpet selections. Vocal numbers were given by little Misses Gladys and Lora Lee Wilde and Bernice Henschel, the tots of the rhythm band played and accompanied their selections with words. The school orchestra and the tonette band were also on the program.

Thirty-five pupils were presented during the evening.

CLARENCE WILSON AND E. P. BUCKLEY MOVE INTO NEW HOMES

Both of Muenster's new homes are now occupied. E. P. Buckley moved Wednesday from his former home in the Standlind lease south of town, and Clarence Wilson has been moving little by little for some time from the small building which served as a temporary home while his new place was under construction.

Buckley's is an attractive six room frame house featured by a bright interior and numerous windows all shaded with Venetian blinds in natural color to match the woodwork. Wilson's home, also a six room house, is outstanding for its numerous built-in conveniences, most of them the result of ideas Mr. Wilson has picked up during his long experience as a carpenter.

The house formerly occupied by Buckley's has been purchased by the Joe Parkers. In the near future they will move it to town and remodel it.

THREE GARDEN CLUBS HAVE FLOWER PILGRIMAGE

Members of the Muenster, Gainesville and Saint Jo Garden Clubs enjoyed a joint wild flower pilgrimage Wednesday, May 15.

The group met in the morning at the home of Mrs. T. S. Myrick and planned their route from there. It took them through pastures in this vicinity to search out wild flowers growing and blooming. The book "Texas Wild Flowers," by Eula Whitehead, served as a guide to identify the plants.

Conspicuous among the flowers growing along hillsides near here, as pointed out by a garden club member, are black-eyed susans, the skullcap, Texas shooting star, wild verbena, sensitive brier, Texas daisy, wild larkspur, lupins, evening primrose and bellmona.

During the tour informal discussions took place and problems were presented and discussed. Attention was called to the ruthless picking of wild flowers and the state law protecting them. Mrs. E. C. Mead of Gainesville mentioned the fact that wild cyclamen are rapidly disappearing from this country and that more should be done to protect them in yards.

Picnic lunches were spread at noon and were enjoyed by 25 ladies.

Personnel of the group included Mesdames T. S. Myrick, Clarence Wilson, Joe Luke, J. H. Flood and Rudy Hellman and Miss Olivia Stock of Muenster; Mesdames W. H. Locke, Ernest Cunningham, Fred Buckingham, R. L. Bledsoe, F. H. Turbeville, Louis House, Sid Horn, J. W. Culp, J. W. Trullitt and C. E. Mead, all of Gainesville; Mesdames Ernest Cunningham, T. C. Davis, R. L. Williams, Allen McGrady, Gertrude Mitchell, C. C. Redman, J. S. Pedigo, W. J. Collier and V. W. Redman, all of Saint Jo.

Cemetery Benefit Dance Draws Large Attendance

With an attendance of almost 300 couples, the Cemetery Benefit Dance last week continued to hold the outstanding place in Muenster's social calendar and added another substantial sum to the cemetery improvement fund.

Members of the Civic League and Garden Club, in expressing their appreciation for the fine response, were especially grateful to the large group of out-of-town visitors, who made up about one-third of the crowd.

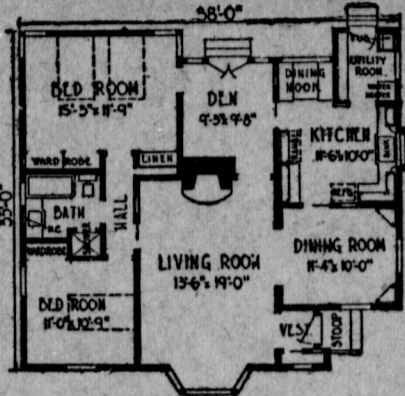
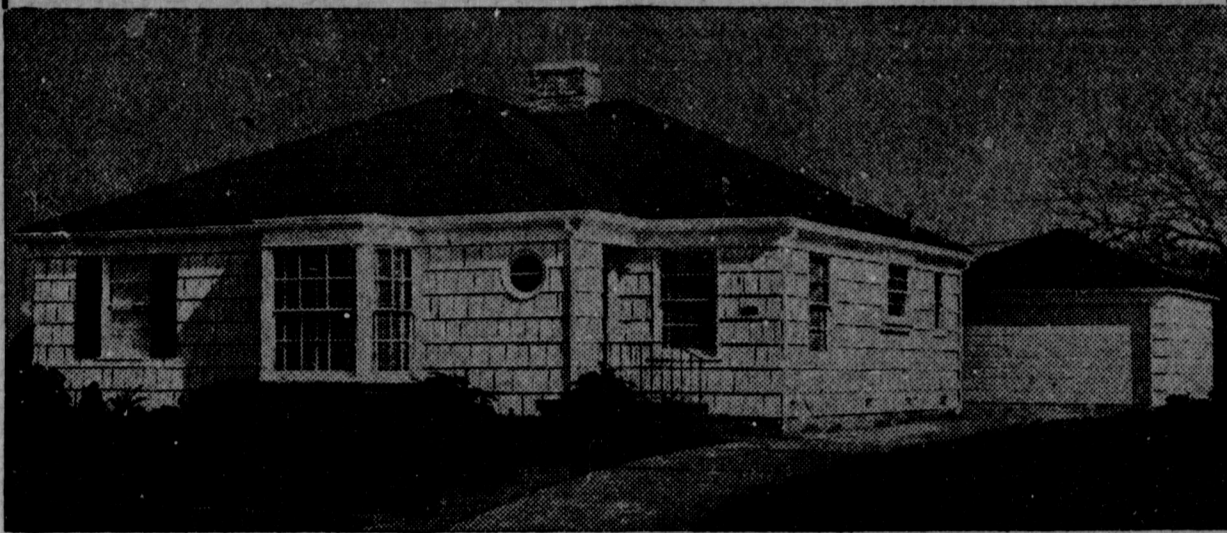
MORE GASOLINE STOLEN

Thieves are persistent in their raids upon the Schermerhorn lease gasoline supply. Constable Frank Hoedebeck reported this week that some person or persons stole about

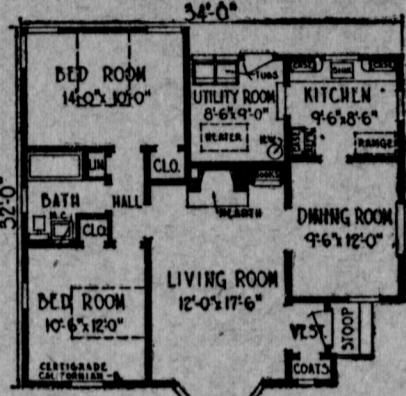
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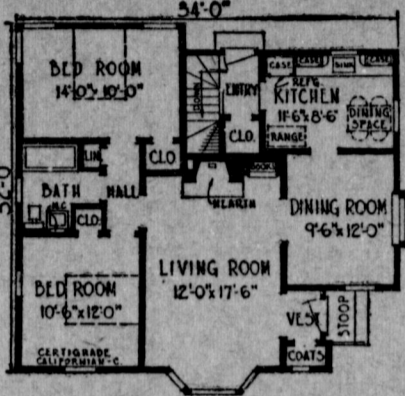
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PROF "BUCKS" BUCK



George Douglas Hofe, noted educator and President of Carteret School for Boys at West Orange, N. J., took on a formidable opponent recently when he described Buck Rogers as "one of the modern educator's greatest competitors." Mr. Rogers' radio adventures in stellar spaces, it seems, have a way of interfering with homework, which President Hofe still considers an important factor in developing character and high scholastic standards.

30 gallons last Saturday night from the lease storage tank. He believes the transgressor is the one who took about 170 gallons from the same place on the night of May 6.

N. Texas Waterworks Ass'n To Meet Here

Muenster will be host to the North Texas Waterworks and Sewage Association when it meets on June 19 for its regular monthly session. It was decided Wednesday night of last

NEW DANCE



Influence of the War in Europe is felt on America's dance floor in this new dance called the "Relyea" which takes its motif from the armies of Europe and includes salutes, marching and heel stamping. Here society girl Ruth Bryon dances the step with her partner in a swank night spot.

week when the group met in Colina. The purpose of the association's meetings is to discuss problems connected with water and sewer systems for the mutual benefit of all its member cities. Muenster joined the association about three months ago.



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stop at a filling station nine feet afterward.

For a left turn, hold your arm straight out; for a right turn, arm straight out; for a stop, arm straight out; well, anyway, the motorist behind you ought to be grateful that you indicated something was about to happen.

Now to be serious: If city, county and state officers would arrest all traffic offenders and then if the judges would just impose and collect a fine in each instance, one or two things would happen: Either so much would be collected in fines that all taxes could be abolished or this reckless driving would end and this awful toll of human lives and broken limbs would be greatly reduced. — Boyce House.

I DON'T WANT TO GO TO WAR

Of interest to Kerr county men who served in the World War and were stationed at Camp Bowie in Fort Worth for a part of the time will be the following article. This was written by a young man who grew up in the shadow of the old cantonment:

"I am a young man. I am cannon fodder. I am right at the age when if enlistments open up or the first draft comes through, I would be in the army.

"I don't want to go to war. I remember the last war. I remember it because I sold Saturday Evening Posts and the St. Louis Post-Dispatch in an army camp. I remember it because mess sergeants always gave me a block of cheese and two hunks of bread on the side. I remember it because the officers

rode spirited horses, and the privates on the downtown streets snapped to attention as the major and his lady walked by.

"I remember a lot of things glamorous about the last war. But I remember other things, too. I remember a boy named Dewey Tillman, who came up from Georgia, and at Camp Bowie leaned over a trench mortar and they never again saw anything of Dewey Tillman or the eight men with him.

"I remember boys enjoying the lust of life while it lasted, and I remember the icy notifications that Joe Jones was missing in action or had died, his face in the mud, during the battle of the Marne.

"I remember the return. "I remember seeing a young captain—29 years he was at the time and looked 45—who came home with a grip full of medals and a feeling that put him in his grave at 35, a dispossessed man.

"I remember my uncle, his left hand shot off, his right side a gaping hole.

"I remember youths who went away fine, ambitious fellows and came back out of the mire and blood, hopelessly lost in the economic scheme of things.

"As I say, I don't want to go to war."—Kerrville Mountain Sun.

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- ★ LUXURIOUS FISHER BODY BEAUTY → Found Only on Chevrolet and on Higher-Priced Cars
- ★ DYNAMIC VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE → Supreme on Land, Sea and in the Air
- ★ LONGEST OF ALL LOWEST-PRICED CARS → 181 Inches from Front of Grille to Rear of Body
- ★ EXCLUSIVE VACUUM-POWER SHIFT → 20% Automatic—Only 20% Driver Effort
- ★ GENUINE KNEE-ACTION RIDE → Smoother, Steadier, Safer
- ★ PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES → The Last Word in Safety
- ★ TIPTOE-MATIC-CLUTCH → For Smoother, More Reliable Operation
- ★ LOWER GAS, OIL AND UPKEEP COST → A Six Costs Less to Run than an Eight
- ★ LOWER DELIVERED PRICES—PLAINLY MARKED—GREATEST DOLLAR VALUE!

Eye It Try It Buy It

The 1940 Chevrolet gives higher quality at low cost! . . . Low Prices . . . Low Operating Costs . . . Low Upkeep.

NO OTHER CAR Regardless of Price COMBINES ALL THESE CHEVROLET QUALITY FEATURES NO OTHER CAR Regardless of Price CAN MATCH CHEVROLET IN PUBLIC DEMAND

"CHEVROLET'S FIRST AGAIN!"

No other motor car can match its all-round dollar value

J. B. Wilde Chevrolet Company

Muenster, Texas

Flower Show--

(Continued from page 1)
 Endres, Mrs. Joe Luke, Desert Rose; Mrs. Frieke, Mrs. M. J. Endres, Mrs. Joe Luke.
 The wild flower display was of interest in that it contained more than 50 species of wild flowers that grow in and around Muenster. Each specimen was labeled for identification. No ribbons were awarded in this display.

NEW TEXAS THEATRE
 SAINT JO, TEXAS

DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM
FRIDAY — SATURDAY
 May 24-25

And One Was Beautiful

with
 Jean Muir — Laraine Day
 Robert Cummings — Billie Burke and

Courageous Dr. Christian

with
 Jean Hersholt — Dorothy Lovett

PREVUE SAT. NIGHT
SUN. — MON. — TUES.
 May 25-26-27-28

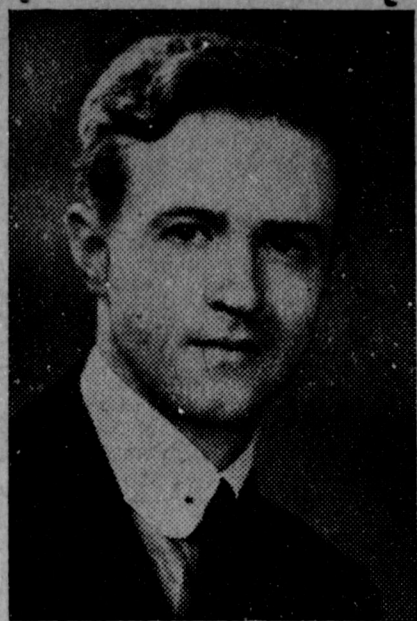
Pinocchio

Walt Disney's full length feature
 in Technicolor

Wednesday — Thursday
 May 29-30

'Til We Meet Again

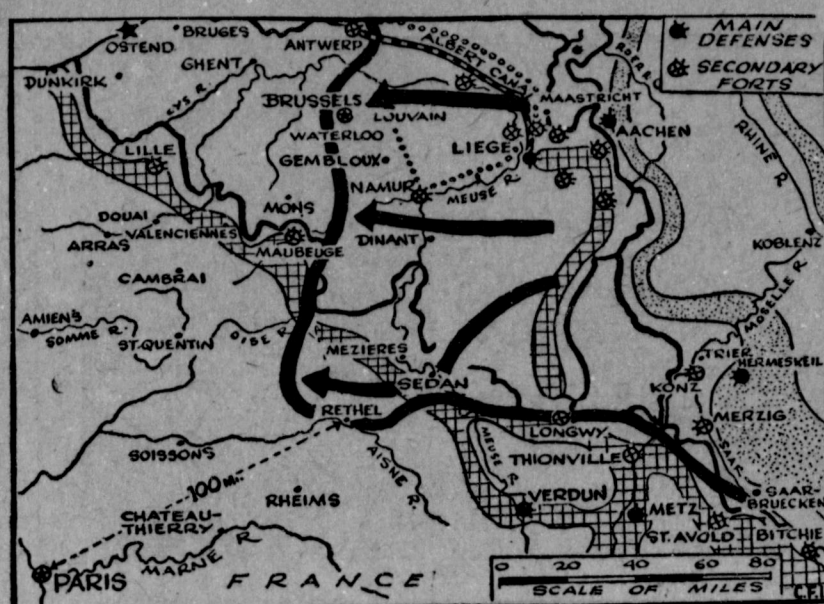
with
 Merle Oberon — George Brent
 Pat O'Brien — Binnie Barnes
 Late News and Lew Lehr



GENE F. ROBERTSON

vision, as it was the work of the club as a whole.
 Fancy Work—Embroidered Motif: Miss Anna Becker, Mrs. Lou Wolf, Mrs. Andy Hofbauer.
 Embroidered pictures: Mrs. Tony Gremminger, Mrs. John Fuhrbach, Mrs. J. C. Trachta.
 Embroidered pennants: Dora Weinzapfel, Mary Elizabeth Endres, Mrs. Jake Horn, Jr.
 Crocheted sets: Mrs. Ben Luke, Mrs. John Herr, Sr., Miss Angela Laake.
 Crocheted bed spreads: Mrs. Mary Lehnertz, Mrs. Rudy Hellman, Miss Elizabeth Herr.
 Quilts—Applique design: Miss Olivia Walterscheid, Mrs. John Eberhart, Mrs. E. O. Teague.
 Pillow slips—cut work: Mrs. Joe Horn, Mrs. Joe Kathman, Mrs. Frank Schilling.
 Pillow Slips—colored embroidery: Dorothy Mae Luke, Mrs. J. B. Wilde, Mrs. J. B. Wilde.
 Dresser Scarfs: Mrs. Frank Schilling, Mrs. Frank Schilling, Mrs. John Kathman.
 Miscellaneous articles, judged according to merit: Needlepoint stool, Mrs. John Fuhrbach, first; Pieced Quilt, Mrs. Joe Kathman, first; Knitted Spread, Mrs. J. P. Fisch, first; Tufted Spread, Mrs. Jake Pagel, second; Crocheted Afghan, Mrs. John Fuhrbach, first; Yo-Yo Scarf, Mrs. Jake Pagel, second.
 Crocheted rug, Miss Angela Laake first; Shirred pillow, Mrs. Jake Pagel, second; Crocheted table cloth, Miss Angela Laake, third.
 Children's division of fancy work—Embroidered pictures: Laura Lee Wilde, Florene Endres, Mary Evelyn Seyler.
 Pillow Tops: Miriam Gremminger, Laura Lee Wilde, Anna Marie Schilling.
 Tea Towels, sets of seven: Anselma Pagel, Mary E. Seyler.
 Tea towels, single entry: Anna

BLITZKRIEG BUST-THROUGH



How the Nazi blitzkrieg is "blitzing" toward Paris is shown in this map as on Friday, May 17. The three major drives of German armies are indicated by heavy arrows, shaded area shows Nazi advance in relation to battle lines of Thursday, May 16. Allied defenses at Dyle River have been smashed and Germans report capture of Brussels. Nazis claim fall of Louvain where a large battle raged. British are said to be retreating to the coast. From Sedan, German columns have reached Reibel, but French forces are reported to be surrounding this pocket. Nazis claim fortress of Namur taken.

Dell Herr, Alma M. Luke, Margie Seyler.
 Clothes-pin aprons: Sylvia Streng, Aileen Schumacher, Ernestine Zipperer.
 Aprons—Miscellaneous: Georgie A. Kathman, Eugenia Herr, Florence Haverkamp.
 Pillow Slips: Dolores Lehnertz, Anselma Pagel, Alma M. Luke.
 Vanity Sets: Anselma Pagel, Alma M. Luke, Geneva Gremminger.
 Scarfs: Gladys Wilde, Lora Lee Wilde, Geneva Gremminger.
 Laundry Bags: Gladys Wilde, Gladys Wilde, Alma M. Luke.

Robertson--

(Continued from page 1)
 only promise to work for the very best interests of the people and to serve them faithfully and honestly.
 "I believe that I am old enough to have mature judgment and young enough to have sufficient energy to fulfill the duties of the job I seek in the manner which you, as citizens, have a right to demand. I am young enough to have an intense interest in the problems confronting youth today. Too many young people lack employment and I favor legislation requiring more vocational training in our schools.
 "I believe that every citizen is interested in just exactly what is going on during legislative sessions, and one thing I do promise, if elected, is to write a weekly news letter

for the press to the people of Cooke county and let them know first hand what is taking place. Being a newspaper man by profession, I have the contacts, and feel sure I can do this to the satisfaction of all citizens.

"In this way I will be rendering a service never before given by a representative from Cooke county. Through the press I can let our people know of pending legislation and what is happening in our capitol.

"It will be impossible for me to make an intensive campaign as I do not own an automobile and have to fulfill the duties of my job. However, it is my intention to see as many voters personally as possible.
 "I regret that I will not be able to see every voter personally but I would like to take this opportunity to solicit the vote of every citizen and to assure them of my sincere gratitude for their support and influence."

23 PAROCHIAL GRADE PUPILS TO RECEIVE DIPLOMAS SUNDAY

On next Sunday, May 26, twenty-three parochial school pupils will receive their diplomas during commencement exercises at 8 o'clock in the parish hall.

The program, as released Tuesday by Sister Lucy, instructor of the eighth grade, and under whose di-

rection the exercises will be presented, is as follows:

Musical selection by the school orchestra; commencement song by the graduates, salutatory address by class president, Frank Hennigan; "Round the Clock with Claire," a play in seven scenes, by the girl graduates.

Awarding of prizes for promptness, Rev. Father Frowin; Acknowledgment, Wilfred Walterscheid; Address, Urban Rohmer; Song by the prompt pupils; Presentation of class gift, Leo Felderhoff; Acceptance, Rosalie Henscheid; Valuedictory address, Alma Marie Luke; Awarding of diplomas, Rev. Father Frowin; Class song, the graduates.

Imelda Felderhoff takes the leading roll in the play and other important characters are Geneva Gremminger, Johnny Anne Seyler, Juanita Weinzapfel, Alma Marie Luke, Mary Ann Reiter, and Clara Henscheid.

Everyone is invited to attend.

Job Printing
 Stationery
 Announcements
 Muenster Enterprise

Please Patronize Our Advertisers

STATE

Starts Sunday

Cagney - - O'Brien

"Torrid Zone"

With

Ann Sheridan

Why Worry and Perspire

Over a hot wood stove when you can get a perfectly reconditioned kerosene or gasoline stove at an unheard-of low price?

All these stoves are in good condition, traded in by people who bought butane systems and gas ranges.

SEE THEM EARLY FOR A BETTER SELECTION!

Butane Gas Sales Co.

110 N. Dixon — OTIS COX — Gainesville

Extra Quality Lower Prices
At BEN'S CLEARANCE SALE
OF USED CARS

IT'S A FACT, THE QUALITY IS BETTER!!

Our used cars are better than average cars of the same models on the road today. They run better because every motor is rebuilt or tuned up in first class condition. They look better because upholstery and body are thoroughly repaired. They are safer because tires are in good condition. Every one is ready for thousands of comfortable, safe trouble free miles.

IT'S A FACT, THE PRICE IS LOWER!!

Our old prices shown here were all standard prices for their models. Check the mark down, see what you can save.

FORDS

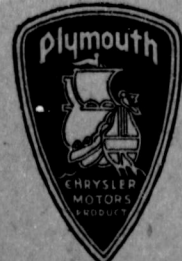
- 1938 Ford 2-door sedan, good tires, paint and motor, 90-day guarantee. Was \$395, Now...\$365
- 1936 Ford 2-door sedan, all around good condition, 90 day guarantee. Was \$265, Now...\$235
- 1935 Ford coupe, new tires, new motor job, 90 day guarantee. Was \$210, Now...\$185
- 1931 Ford coupe, good tires, rebuilt motor. Was \$125, Now...\$110
- 1930 Ford 4-door sedan, good tires, rebuilt motor. Was \$110, Now...\$87.50
- 1930 Ford coupe, rebuilt motor, good tires. Was \$100, Now...\$85.00
- 1929 Ford 4-door sedan, rebuilt motor, good tires. Was \$90, Now...\$79.50
- 1929 Ford coupe, Was \$88, Now...\$78.50
- 1929 Ford 2-door sedan, excellent motor, new tires and paint. Was \$95, Now...\$87.50
- 1929 Ford pickup, new paint and tires, overhauled motor. Was \$87.50, Now...\$78.00
- 1929 Ford 2-door sedan. Was \$58, Now...\$49.00
- 1929 Ford truck. Was \$59, Now...\$49.00

CHEVROLETS

- 1937 Chevrolet coupe, reconditioned motor, new tires, original paint in good condition. Was \$325, Now...\$285
- 1936 Chevrolet 2-door sedan, new tires and paint, rebuilt motor. Was \$325, Now...\$295
- 1935 Chevrolet 2-door sedan, good paint, rebuilt motor, tires practically new. Was \$245, Now...\$210
- 1934 Chevrolet 2-door sedan, excellent paint, all-around good condition. Was \$225, Now...\$195
- 1933 Chevrolet 4-door sedan, tires practically new. Was \$160, Now...\$135
- 1930 Chevrolet 4-door sedan. Was \$75, Now \$59
- 1931 Dodge 4-door sedan. Was \$110, Now...\$82.50
- 1929 Dodge 4-door sedan. Was \$75, Now...\$57.50
- 1934 Chevrolet truck, 5 new tires. Was \$145, Now...\$115
- TAKE YOUR PICK FOR...\$29.50
- 1927 Chevrolet coupe
- 1927 Chevrolet 2-door sedan

PLYMOUTHS

- 1939 Plymouth DeLuxe coupe, 4 new Goodyear all weather tires, low mileage, 90 day guarantee. Was \$565, Now...\$540
- 1937 Plymouth DeLuxe coupe, new tires, heater, 90 day guarantee. Was \$395, Now...\$365
- 1936 Plymouth DeLuxe 2-door sedan, new tires and upholstery. 90 day guarantee. Was \$295, Now...\$270
- 1936 Plymouth DeLuxe 2-door sedan, new tires and upholstery, 90 day guarantee. Was \$275, Now...\$255
- 1933 Plymouth DeLuxe, 4-door sedan, new tires, paint and motor job, 90 day guarantee. Was \$195, Now...\$185
- 1933 Plymouth DeLuxe 4-door sedan, new tires, new paint. Was \$175, Now...\$145



Ben Seyler Motor Company

Phone 75 "Open Day and Night" Muenster, Texas