

SUMACS FACE LIPAN FIVE IN MEET OPENER

Compete for District Title In Tournament At Fort Worth

Lipan opposed the Muenster Sumacs as they took the floor Thursday afternoon at the TCU fieldhouse in Fort Worth to compete for honors in the annual district elimination tournament in the State Interscholastic League basketball race. The game was scheduled for 3 o'clock.

Because of a change in schedule to avoid conflicts with the golden gloves boxing tournament, Tony Burger and his team left for Fort Worth Wednesday noon to be present at the drawing for positions at the TCU gym that afternoon, then held a practice session which included a short scrimmage with the TCU Frogs.

John Fisher, who drove some of the players to Fort Worth, advised that the times scheduled for Muenster's games, unless it is eliminated, are as follows: Thursday 3 p. m. Lipan; Friday 11 a. m., Winner of the Slidell-Burleson game; Friday 8 p. m., Winner of the first bracket group, which includes Denton, Azle, Springtown, and Paschal Hi of Fort Worth.

HOMER BELL MAKES PLEA FOR SUPPORT AS COUNTY SHERIFF

Homer A. Bell, announcing his candidacy for Cooke County sheriff subject to the action of the Democratic primary election in July, submits the following statement to readers of the Enterprise:

"After careful thought I have decided to enter the race for sheriff of Cooke County. As the voters of the county know, I started to make the race two years ago but withdrew because it required time and money.

"I was reared in Cooke County, a son of the late A. M. Bell. I am criticizing no one, but think I am qualified to make a sheriff worthy of the confidence of Cooke County citizens. I intend to be an asset to the county, not a liability. I believe in the strict enforcement of the laws without fear or favor, and, if elected, will do all in my power to see that everyone receives fairness and justice.

"Let's put the shoe where it belongs and make Cooke County a place which all will be proud to call their home. I have no fight to make against anyone. I intend to run a clean race and leave the future to voters on election day.

"Some will ask whether I am pro or anti. I will say that I am a pro but am not radical on the subject or any other subject.

"If you want me for sheriff, I will greatly appreciate your support. Anything you can do in my behalf will be cherished as a personal favor.

"I hope to have further announcement later, and I expect to make a complete canvass of the county and see every voter personally, if possible. If you want the law enforced vote for me. My life and past record is open to the public.

Momer A. Bell.

RAIN DELAYS LAST DAY'S WORK, CAUSES RETURN TO DETOUR

The rain which has been falling intermittently since early Tuesday came about twenty-four hours too early to permit the completion of crusher work for the new highway. On Wednesday Jack McKinney stated that the remaining requirement was about 300 yards of topping rock and about 500 yards of base rock for the section adjoining the crusher. Normally a day's work.

The road, both east and west of Muenster, has been open to traffic but is closed again because of the rain. Mr. McKinney explained that this procedure will be followed until topping is applied. While traffic is wanted to pack the road in good weather, it is barred during rain because of the danger of chopping holes which would necessitate expensive repair work.

After a full day of clear weather the crusher will begin on its last day of work and will then be taken apart for shipment to Muleshoe.

PAROCHIAL BOYS WIN

The Parochial High School Basketball team, under the tutelage of Father Francis, were victors by a score of 22 to 16 in a game with Lindsay's schoolboys Tuesday afternoon.

LOCAL MEN TAKING STEPS TO ORGANIZE SOFTBALL CIRCUIT

The first meeting of the softball league now being organized here was slightly discouraging because of bad weather which prevented the attendance of representatives from Bulcher, Saint Jo and Lindsay. Jack Newton and Harper Monroe of Hays were the only out of town persons meeting with Herman Swirczynski, Paul Nieball and Leo Henschel, who, along with Rudy Hellman, are the promoters of the proposed league.

The proposal of a meeting Tuesday is the result of a meeting held on Thursday of last week, in which it was decided to have a league of six or eight teams playing at Muenster under the lights which were installed early last fall. According to plans agreed upon by Muenster and subject to approval of other teams entering the league, there will be a "pot", consisting of entrance fees, to be divided between the two or three leading teams at the end of the season. Other plans call for games three nights a week if a six team league is organized or four nights a week for an eight team circuit.

Marysville is being considered as the sixth team for the race but it has been intimated that Myra, continuing its softball activity of last year, has already welcomed Marysville to its fold. Era, Leo and Hood are reported to have already joined the Myra circuit.

OFFICERS RECOVER J. T. BARKER'S CAR AND KILL CRIMINAL

Little the worse for wear but thoroughly perforated by officers' bullets, J. T. Barker's 1936 Chevrolet coupe was recovered early Tuesday morning after Cooke, Grayson and Denton County officers killed the bandit and captured another in his attempt to holdup a Pilot Point filling station.

Shortly before noon Mr. Barker answered the summons of officers to identify his car and also identified the surviving criminal, who gave his name as Jesse Maddox, as one of the men who entered his home on the night of February 4 and robbed him of his purse and automobile keys and drove away in his car. Mr. Barker's purse was also found on one of the criminals.

Officers were stationed at Pilot Point Monday night to look for two men under suspicion of robberies in Denton county during the past week. While they were searching the town a filling station at Whitesboro was hijacked and the men, apparently returning from their night's work were attempting to rob the Pilot Point station when the officers appeared on the scene.

One of the criminals was surprised while pounding on the door and was held at bay by an officer who left the car. The other was shot after he snapped a gun in an attempt to shoot at the officers. Holes reveal that several bullets entered the car but he was struck only twice, once in the head and once in the chest. He died in a Denton hospital.

A farmer near Pilot Point was arrested Tuesday morning and charged with harboring the criminals.

ROY WILSON ASKS ANOTHER TERM AS SUPERINTENDENT

From Roy P. Wilson, County Superintendent of schools and better known to many of this community as a friendly neighbor during his youth and early manhood, the Enterprise receives an official statement that he is a candidate for reelection to the position he now holds.

In asking for the continued support of county voters Mr. Wilson seeks not so much appreciation for his generous personal attention to each of the county's sixty odd schools, but rather an opportunity to continue in the good work that has become his pride and joy. Having secured for each district in the county the very maximum of state aid obtainable, and having helped each district plan a better school system, he now looks forward to helping the schools in their forward stride.

To date no other candidate for the office of county superintendent has been announced, and it is probable there will be no other entry. In the event, however, that opposition does appear, Mr. Wilson is confident of reelection. This opinion he bases on his record of giving each school the most it could have for its available funds. By following rigid business standards he protected the financial integrity of both the schools and the county.

Politics has not entered into Mr. Wilson's policy. While favoring all

(Continued on page 6)

GIVES RADIUM TESTIMONY FROM BED



OTTAWA, Ill.—Too ill to remain in court, Mrs. Catherine Donohue gave testimony from a couch in her home, on a claim for compensation against the Radium Dial Company last week. Mrs. Donohue has alleged that her health was permanently injured and had but a short time to live due to long work with radium salt in the now abandoned Ottawa plant of the company. The hearings of Mrs. Donohue and 14 other alleged cases of radium poisoning were begun in court earlier last week but the ordeal proved too much for Mrs. Donohue and had to be removed to her home. Photo shows Mrs. Catherine Donohue lying on the couch while her husband holds their two children, George E. Marvel (2nd from left) is the arbitrator at the hearing before the Illinois Industrial Commission. Leonard J. Grossman, (lower right) kneeled at the woman's bedside to question her.

SUBIACO ALUMNI TO MEET NEXT SUNDAY NIGHT AT LINDSAY

About thirty former Subiaco students are expected to assemble at the Lindsay hall next Sunday night in observance of annual Subiaco day, which is featured by a broadcast of the college over radio station KTHS of Hot Springs from 8:30 to 9:15 o'clock. For the convenience of others wishing to tune in, it was stated that the station operates on a frequency of 1060 kilocycles.

Former students from Lindsay, Muenster, Denison and Gainesville are being notified this week of the Lindsay gathering. Also attending the meeting will be Fathers Martin Fisher of Windthorst and Matthew Wiederkehr of Rhineland, who on the following day will accompany Father Francis on an annual trip to Subiaco for the priest's retreat.

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR MISS BEYER AT LINDSAY THURSDAY

Lindsay, Feb. 16—The remains of Miss Elizabeth Beyer were laid to rest in St. Peter's cemetery on Thursday morning following a high mass of requiem celebrated by the Rev. Abbot Edward Buerget, at 9 o'clock.

The George Carroll Funeral Home of Gainesville was in charge of arrangements.

Six nephews of the deceased, Jake Kuhn, Frank Kuhn, Werner Lueb, ohnnie Kempf, and Anton and Robert Beyer acted as pall bearers. Frank Beyer also a nephew was cross bearer.

Miss Beyer was born in Rulzheim am Pfals in Germany on Sept. 15, 1875, and as a young girl came to America with her parents.

For some years she was employed as house keeper for the Rev. Father Conrad O. S. B. former pastor of Lindsay, later she worked in that capacity for the Rev. Paul Mosler O. M. I. of Seymour. A year ago, when her health failed, she was forced to give up her work and come to Lindsay to make her home with her brother, Adam Beyer, where death ended her suffering on Wednesday at 2:15 o'clock.

She is survived by one brother, Adam Beyer of Lindsay, two sisters, Mrs. Fred Kuhn of Lindsay and Mrs. ohnnie Kempf and daughter Theresa of Electra, Anna Kempf of Dallas, Carl Beyer of Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beyer, Mrs. Peter Beyer and daughter Christine and Mrs. Eugene Beyer of Mexia.

MORE CURBS TO BE BUILT

As soon as weather conditions permit C. M. Walterscheid will begin the construction of a concrete curb for the John Beyer and Rudy Zellman lots on the east side of main near the church. Mr. Beyer's curb will extend along both the north and west sides of his property. Before building, Mr. Walterscheid will fill the deep ditch with crushed rock, several loads of which have already been hauled from the R. W. McKinney crusher. A curb along the south boundary of the church lot is also being anticipated.

VALLEY CREEK AND VALLEY VIEW WIN IN VOLLEY TOURNNEY

Repeating their performances of the past three years the Muenster volley ball sextet came out second best in the annual Cooke County Interscholastic League Tournament. They lost two consecutive tilts in their match with the traditional rivals of Valley View in the final contest of the Class B division by scores of 15 to 8 and 15 to 11.

Poor playing on the part of both clubs featured the entire match. Valley View was consistently wild in its serves whereas Muenster, showing a slight advantage in that department, was weaker in its returns. Either team would probably have fallen before the set of hard playing Valley Creek girls that won over Bulcher in the preceding encounter for Class C laurels.

For Muenster the tournament opened with its games with Union Grove, which were easily won by the top heavy scores of 15 to 3 and 15 to 7 on Friday evening. Facing Myra in the second game the girls were thrown into a scare when they lost the opening tilt 16 to 14. Their strong comeback to the score of 15 to 5 in the second brought back their confidence and enabled them to win the last 15 to 3.

Valley View's march to the county title consisted of only two strides. On Saturday afternoon it defeated Calisburg, which had eliminated Era on the day before, then won over Muenster principally by means of the jinx it has held over the local sextet for years. Except for a cool confidence that was distressingly lacking in the Blue and Gold team, the green clad ladies failed to show a superiority justifying their margin of victory.

As in basketball the week before, the ancient rivalry between Bulcher and Valley Creek extended into the volley tournament final. Both teams were backed by large, noisy cheering sections and both played with the grim determination that features every contest of the two schools. Valley Creek won the trophy by consecutive victories 15 to 13 and 15 to 10.

LARGE ATTENDANCE CHEERS NEW GROUP MUENSTER PLAYERS

In spite of the fact that they were rushed into a presentation two weeks before their appointed time, Father Francis' new group of players gave a splendid performance at the parish hall Sunday night in the three act comedy, "When a Woman Decides." A crowd of about 250, including many from Lindsay, frequently cheered its approval of the Reverend director's new talent.

Built around the romantic complexities of a young heir and three scheming aspirants for marriage, with the long standing engagement of an older couple and the spontaneous courtship of two colored servants added in, the drama supplied a wealth of humor. It also revealed previously hidden talent which will be welcomed in future presentations. Musical selections before the presentation and between acts were offered by Leo Henschel and his band.

Those appearing in the cast were Misses Rita Swirczynski, Emma Hoenig, Marie Pels, Mathilda Hess, and Josephine Yosten, and Alois Hess, Joseph Streng, and Eugene Lehnertz.

REA Committee Begins Plans To Extend Project Over All Cooke County

BASKETBALL TEAM TO HAVE DANCE AT K-C HALL TUESDAY

In an effort to raise funds for the purchase of monogram sweaters and equipment, Tony Burger and his Sumacs are giving a benefit dance at the Knights of Columbus hall next Tuesday night February 22.

With Gordon Shay and his band of Wichita Falls providing rhythm for the event, the boys are confident of a highly successful dance unless a turn to decidedly unfavorable weather intervenes as it did last year.

Admission prices have been set at \$1.00 for couples or stags and 25 cents for unescorted ladies.

FLOWERS DISCUSSED BY ST. JO LADIES AT CIVIC LEAGUE MEET

As guest speaker at the regular meeting of the Ladies' Civic League in the public school last Friday afternoon, Miss Ruth Scott and Mrs. J. H. Embry of Saint Jo gave several helpful hints for conducting a successful flower program.

As president of the Saint Jo Garden club, Miss Scott spoke interestingly on the work of garden clubs and the wealth of information that can be secured through them. She also suggested the growth of flowers can be made much more successful by a study of the plants with a view to becoming familiar with their growing habits, plant food requirements and climatic requirements as well as the harmonious arrangement of various colors and sizes. Such study results primarily in interest and secondly in a knowledge that is more practical than hit and miss procedure.

Mrs. Embry's speech was devoted to flower show plans and methods and pointed out the more successful features of the Saint Jo flower show last fall. Details of planning the show were also included in her speech.

The business session consisted of reports from the several committees. The cemetery improvement committee advised that net proceeds of their benefit dance were slightly over \$150 also that plans are now in progress to put out a bermuda sod on the plot recently plowed.

The educational committee, which has charge of engaging guest speakers, reported that James McCann, secretary of the Gainesville Chamber of Commerce, had agreed to appear at the March meeting.

The home beautification committee, while giving no report, stated that a detailed report of all recent beautification projects would be submitted at the next meeting.

As a mutual convenience the members agreed on a plant swapping program for their next meeting. Each will have a list of plants she can provide and those she would like to receive.

Following the meeting the guest speakers and members of the garden committee were guests of Mrs. J. M. Weinzapfel for a short meeting and refreshments.

MYRICK IS HOST TO DOCTORS OF COUNTY AT MONDAY SESSION

Fourteen members of the Cooke County Medical Association were guests of Doctor T. S. Myrick in a meeting at his home Monday night. Doctors Mann and Whitten of Dallas as guest speakers, gave addresses on Thyroid Diseases. The ensuing round table discussion was devoted to the same subject.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Myrick after the meeting.

RETURNS FROM FUNERAL

Mrs. Tony Gremminger and J. M. Weinzapfel were home Thursday from a rush trip to Houston where they visited at the bedside of their brother-in-law, Hans Rasch, who passed away early Tuesday. His funeral was held Wednesday.

CHICKS GETTING POPULAR

Reports from Felix Becker Tuesday indicate that this year's poultry business will be far greater than that of last year. To date, he says, every baby chick has been sold before hatching. Custom hatching has also been consistently good. This week Mr. Becker has his record setting week with the greatest number of eggs at one time in the hatchery's business.

MEET WITH ENGINEER

Former Project Thought Too Small for Efficient Maintenance

An extensive rural electrification program, eventually to serve all of Cooke County, was the goal set by REA Committeemen of the Muenster project at their meeting with William G. Morrison, state REA engineer, in the bank building Tuesday night.

New activity in the project is a result of recent discouragement from Rural Electrification headquarters at Washington because of the limited extent of the application submitted several months ago. It was pointed out in REA communications and also by Mr. Morrison that the proposed line of some 50 miles serving 178 customers would not guarantee a revenue to justify the high overhead expense. One hundred miles averaging three customers to the mile was suggested as the minimum by which the project can be maintained profitably. The ideal situation, Mr. Morrison added, is the inclusion of more than a thousand consumers, or preferably an entire county.

To bring the project to a thoroughly efficient basis the committeemen agreed to begin a systematic canvass of the entire county at a very early date and submit a revised application within a month if possible.

The new consumers will be solicited first in neighboring communities then gradually farther out as fast as working conditions permit. Only in a few instances does the committee anticipate extending beyond the county line.

The entire county, with the exception of Era and a small area surrounding it, which is included in the Denton project, is now open to development since the REA expressed its disapproval of the Thackerville project's extension into Texas.

This circumstance leaves Marysville and Hood as good prospective communities, both having been previously included in the Oklahoma project and now removed from it. With them Muenster could reach its minimum, but it has now decided to extend as far as possible in order to distribute overhead farther and thereby permit a lower minimum rate.

Those attending the meeting were J. W. Hess, J. H. Otto, Al Wiesman, Al Fleitman, V. J. Luke, Barney Voth, G. H. Hellman, R. N. Fette, J. W. Meurer, Rudy Hellman and Leo Henschel.

REV. BONAVENTURE KOELZER HAS FIRST MASS AT HEREFORD

Before members of his family and a large attendance of relatives and friends, Rev. Bonaventure Koelzer, S. A., celebrated his first High Mass in the Hereford parish church Tuesday morning, February 15, following his ordination at Amarillo on the preceding Sunday.

After the ceremony, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Koelzer, were hosts at an all day community celebration and banquet and a specially prepared entertainment program. About 60 of the guests were said to be immediate relatives of the young priest, the majority of them coming from Muenster and Kansas. Also attending were 13 visiting priests.

By an odd coincidence the number of clergy present added another shade of prominence to the number 3 in Father Bonaventure's life. He is the 13th child in his family, attended school for 13 years, was ordained on the 13th of the month, and his age is twice 13.

Father Bonaventure is expected to read Mass in Muenster next Sunday and spend a few days visiting with boyhood friends. He is known to many of this community as Louis Koelzer, who moved to Hereford with his parents when a mere lad.

Among relatives and friends of Muenster who were present at the celebration were George and Pete Koelzer, Mrs. Joe Streng, Mrs. Leo Rohmer and sons, Ed and Arnold, Jr. and Mrs. L. W. Flusche and children, Mr. and Mrs. John Herr and children, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Endres and daughter, Della Rose, Miss Theresa Luke, Carl Herr, Miss Lena Herr, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Flusche, Miss Magdalene Flusche, Urban Flusche, Rev. Frowin Koerd, Misses Marie, Anne, Emma and Clara Hoenig and Alphonse Hoenig.

LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS

The house on Leo Henscheid's farm is receiving a new coat of paint.

A series of improvements is now under way in the Herbert Meurer home.

I. A. Zimmerer is building a new barn on his farm north of Lindsay.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Flusche and family of Denison attended the play at the parish hall Sunday night.

John Fuhrbach of Amarillo was in Muenster during the week-end for a visit with Mrs. Fuhrbach and son, Johnny.

Father Matthew Wiederkehr and a Mr. Homer of Rhineland were guests at the local rectory Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sig Koblitz of St. Joseph, Missouri were guests of the Hoehnig family last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Carter and Peggy were guests of friends in Bowie during the past week-end.

Andy Flusche was in Denton Wednesday to attend a one day special course on Gulf products.

A truck load of Muenster cheese was delivered Tuesday to the Vernon Meat Company truck.

For Sale: 5 foot kerosene Electro-lux used one year. A bargain. F. H. Turbeville, Gainesville. (Adv. 13)

Mr. and Mrs. John Kittner of Myra are the parents of a new daughter.

For Sale: Some 30 bushels good seed cotton. Quala variety, second year run. 75 cents per bushel. J. W. Meurer, Muenster. (Adv. 13)

A new pasteurizer, completely modern and of larger capacity than that formerly in use was installed at the cheese factory Monday.

Richard and Charles Wimmer Jr. and Vincent Becker took over the management of the Hoehnig estate while the family visited at Hereford.

After an absence of several months, during which he lived in Illinois, George McCool is back on the staff at Ben Seyler's garage.

Mrs. Henry Roberson is said to be progressing nicely from her appendicitis operation at the Gainesville hospital on Wednesday of last week.

J. T. Barker and Frank Needham both purchased new Chevrolet coupes from J. B. Wilde this week, and Frank Bayer got a new Chevrolet pickup.

For Sale: Hatching eggs or baby chicks from white leghorns culled and blood tested by poultry expert of Universal Mills. See L. Schumacher. (Adv. 13-4p.)

Father Bonaventure, O. S. B. of Subiaco, who is assisting Father John at Lindsay during his present illness, was a guest of Fathers Frovin and Francis Sunday.

J. M. Weinzapfel, Rudy Hellman and R. N. Fette attended the annual banquet and entertainment program of the Gainesville Chamber of Commerce last Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mosman of Lindsay and Mr. and Mrs. Nick Mosman and family of Gainesville honored John Mosman and wife with a birthday visit Tuesday night.

Mrs. John Kathman returned last Saturday from the Gainesville hospital where she underwent an appendicitis operation about one week.

Gilbert Endres suffered a painful injury to the index finger of his right hand last Thursday when it was mashed between two oil drums at the Magnolia warehouse.

Late last week Clarence "Bud" Hoehn received a gold basketball as a keepsake for his distinction of being selected on the all-star five of the Ringgold invitation tournament.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Endres were guests of the Bert Fisch family in Fort Worth Sunday. Accompanying them was Mrs. Mary Lehnertz who returned with John Lehnertz Thursday.

The usual card and Dutch lunch session of the sheephead club was held last Wednesday night in the home of Joe Mages. The host had all the poor luck while Pete Rollman took the scoring lead.

Father Paul Charcut and Alois Berend of Pilot Point were in Muenster Tuesday to consult with Father Francis relative to CYO activity in the district State League Convention this Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Wolf are the parents of a baby girl, born Feb. 11. At her baptism on February 13 she was named Virginia Rose. Mr. and Mrs. Tony Wiesman were sponsors.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schnitker and two children and Ward Hughes of Pottsboro, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hillerman and four children of Denison, were guests in the John Herr and Henry Schnitker homes Sunday.

Mrs. Jack Camp and daughters, Nita Jean and Jacquelin of Vernon were in Muenster Monday and Tuesday for a visit with Herbert Camp and other friends. Honoring the two girls, their former classmates gave an impromptu party Monday night in the Wolf Theatre building.

COVERED DISH SURPRISE GREET'S MRS. HELLMAN

On her birthday last Thursday night Mrs. P. W. Hellman of Gainesville was the honoree at a delightful surprise when a small group of friends gathered at her home for a covered dish party. Cards and feasting constituted the evening's program.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Weinzapfel, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Hellman, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Gremminger, Dr. and Mrs. T. S. Myrick, Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Hellman, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Treubach, Jr., Gilbert Lehnertz and R. N. Fette.

HYACINTH CLUB BEGINS SECOND PART OF MASS

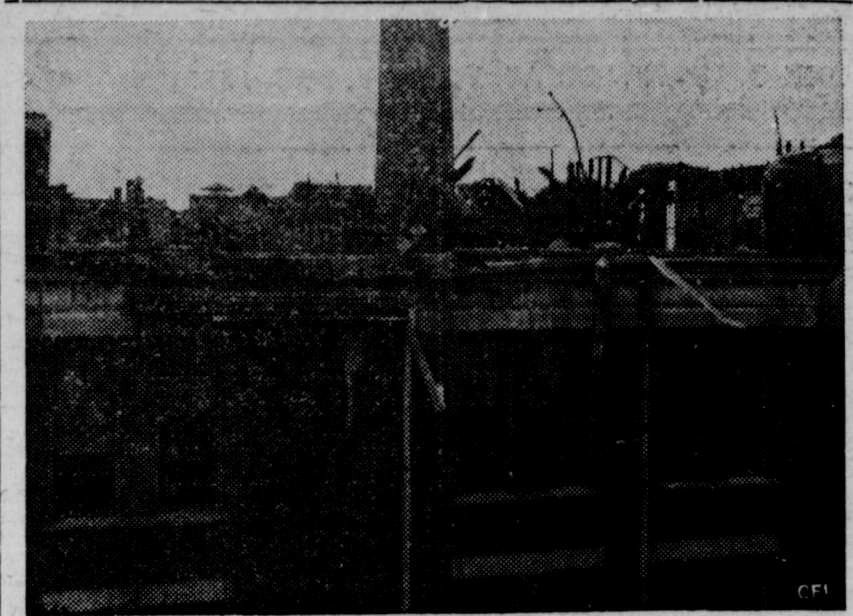
At their regular meeting Monday night in the M. J. Endres home, ladies of the Hyacinth study club studied the Mass from the Offertory to the Sanctus.

In the absence of their instructor, Mrs. John Mosman, who was suffering with a severe cold, the ladies conducted their meeting by reading from the text and round table discussions.

MARY ELIZABETH ENDRES ENTERTAINS CLASSMATES

The Parochial High School pupils were guests last Friday night at a delightful Valentine party given by Miss Mary Elizabeth Endres in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

FIREMAN KILLED IN HIGH SCHOOL BLAZE



CHICAGO.—A partial view of the 5-11 fire at Tuley High School of Chicago that resulted in a \$150,000 loss and the death of one fireman. Twenty-five class rooms were totally destroyed. Fire Marshal Michael J. Corrigan and fire authorities have launched into an extensive investigation in the belief disgruntled students started the blaze. Helped by a brisk wind, the fire spread rapidly throughout the old building of the school and flames shot fifty feet into the air. Patients in a near-by hospital were in a panic when explosions rocked the neighborhood. Fireman Thomas Vaid, company No. 7, was crushed by tons of falling bricks when an explosion toppled a wall.

W. H. Endres. Decorations of the evening carried out the valentine motif.

A series of party games and contests and dancing constituted the entertainment program. Refreshments consisted of cake, fruit jello and hot chocolate.

VALENTINE PARTY HELD AT ASSEMBLY PERIOD

Assembly period at the Parochial High School last Monday afternoon consisted of a Valentine party. A large Valentine box served as the mail box in which the day's greetings were deposited, then one of the pupils was chosen as postman to make the deliveries.

Progressive Bunco was the featured amusement, the high honors being scored by Henrietta Wiesman and Ray Wilde. Catherine Swirczynski and Vincent Becker scored low.

Refreshments consisted of cookies, hot chocolate, candy and popcorn.

YOUNG LADIES GIVE TWO SHOWER PARTIES

Honoring two of their members, Misses Marie Flusche and Agnes Knabe, on their approaching marriage, the Blessed Virgin Sodality entertained with shower parties on February 10 and 17.

About twenty young ladies presented an attractive assortment of gifts to Miss Flusche on Thursday of last week, then enjoyed an afternoon of card and domino games. Refreshments consisted of pie a-la-mode and coffee.

The party honoring Miss Knabe is beginning as this paper goes to press.

NEWLYWEDS PAGE CHIC SALE AFTER EVADING OLD PALS

The surprise was reversed Sunday night when a crowd of friends called on Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Walter and found no one at home. Determined to barge in on the newly weds, however, all of them remained at the place in the hope the party would soon begin.

In the meantime the young couple were out driving, following the play at the parish hall. On approaching their home they saw a throng of parked cars and, suspecting horse-play, drove to "Skinner" Wiesman's home for a visit.

But the pranksters were not to be outdone. As a result of their thoughtfulness Oscar will have to call on Chic Sale for a repair job.

YOUNG LADIES, MEN ENJOY BOX SUPPER ON VALENTINE DAY

The Valentine box supper party help jointly by members of the Bles-

sed Virgin and Holy Name societies Monday night at the parish hall, was thoroughly enjoyed by more than fifty couples. It was the first event of its kind to be given by the two groups and met with an enthusiastic welcome that promised increasing popularity for other similar parties.

The fun began when Al Kleiss as auctioneer sold the lunches to the highest bidders. At times the situation became more amusing when chronic "bidder-uppers" found themselves stuck with more than one lunch. The element of suspense was added by hiding the identity of the fair ladies whose lunches were offered. Consistently high bids were a tribute to the girls and a delight to rearsurers of the two groups.

After lunches the couples spent a pleasant hour dancing to the music of Theo Walterscheid and his orchestra.

UNCLE EZRA TELLS NEW JERSEY ABOUT MUENSTER SUMACS

Our attention is called to an article in a paper that told of a school in New Jersey where there were 34

CAPONE ILL



SAN FRANCISCO.—Al Capone, former public enemy No. 1 was reported last week as suffering from paresis. It is believed he will be removed from Alcatraz to an eastern prison hospital. Meagre reports indicate that Capone became suddenly violent attacking fellow prisoners.

boys in high school, 17 of whom play basketball for the school. This writer of the story wanted to know if any school had a larger percentage of the student body engaged in one sport than the New Jersey institution. Well, we can go him one better. Out at Muenster there are 12 boys in high school (the public school), and all 12 of the boys are on Coach Burger's basketball team. We can't see how that record can be beaten. And with these twelve boys, Burger has won 26 games this season, losing 10. This sounds fairly impressive, but much more so when we mention the fact that his club has tied into strong teams all season, not trying to pick soft ones. He has played and defeated such outfits as Austin High, Wichita Falls High and numerous others. Very few losses resulted from competition with high school squads. Most of them were lost to strong independent quintets, over North Texas. There were 13 boys in high school last year, 12 of whom played the court game. The Sumacs have won three consecutive county championships, winning number three Wednesday night against Bulcher. Seems to this writer the Muenster coach has a record of which he should feel proud.

—Taken from Uncle Ezra's Column in the Gainesville Register.

GOVERNMENT DEBT IS \$1,180 PER FAMILY

WASHINGTON.—Every family in America, if called upon this week to pay its share of the Federal Government's debt, would owe \$1,180, new estimates disclose.

The new debt figure, as compared to the per family debt share of 1929, shows the burden has increased more than two-fold during the past nine years, the greatest increase coming since July, 1933.

If your business isn't worth advertising, advertise it FOR SALE!

CLEANING & PRESSING 50c SHOES REPAIRED NICK MILLER

Bring In What You Have and Let Us Sell It.

Muenster Auction Sale

For Further Particulars See John Bayer

New Spring HOSIERY

Cinderella high quality silk full fashioned ringless crepe twist 3 or 4 thread hose in all the new Spring shades.

La Lure—a lower priced full fashioned chiffon silk hose in new spring shades.

Also—Rayon hosiery in a large variety of colors.

M. J. ENDRES

Muenster, Texas

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In utilizing the services of this Bank, the knowledge, experience and careful judgment of our Officers are always available to every customer.

Our contracts with many business and banking organizations supply us with a wealth of information which is available to our depositors, both large and small.

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"A GOOD BANK TO BE WITH"

Member, Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

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Fort Worth, Texas

"The Friendly Firm"

WAPLES-PAINTER CO.

Leo N. Henscheid, Mgr. Muenster

PERFECTION

Kerosene Stoves and Ranges

Before buying elsewhere let us explain and price you one of these two nationally famous stoves.

"The Old Reliable"

WAPLES-PAINTER CO.

Leo N. Henscheid, Mgr. Muenster

NESTCO SUPER-DE LUXE KEROSENE RANGES AND STOVES

THE SECRET OF HER COOKING SUCCESSES

It's the New Nesco Super DeLuxe Kerosene Range! She thoroughly approves of its economy... its accurate temperature and flame control... its complete dependability that makes her the best cook in the county.

New models in sizes for every family. See the Nesco exclusive features at your dealer's store.

NESTCO SUPER-DE LUXE KEROSENE RANGES AND STOVES

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NESTCO SUPER-DE LUXE KEROSENE RANGES AND STOVES

The Friends Whose Names Appear on This Page are Sending the Sumacs to the District Tournament at Fort Worth

Win Third Consecutive County Championship



Muenster's scrapping Sumacs who will compete in the district elimination tournament of the state championship. They are: left to right, seated; Clarence Hoehn, Herman Fette, Pat Stelzer, Eugene Lehnertz, Weldon Flannery; Standing; Herbert Camp, Louis Nieball, Walter Becker, Coach Elton T. Burger, Maurice Pagel, Norman Luke. In the front holding the basketball is Dan Burger.

Lyon-Gray Lumber Co.

"The Price Is Right"

Gainesville

SCHAD & PULTE

Hardware, Harness, Glass and Dining Ware, Sporting Goods, Farmalls, International Trucks
Gainesville

G. L. MITCHELL

Motorola Radios, Kelvinator Refrigerators, Air Conditioning
Gainesville

Dickerman's Pharmacy

Gainesville

Montgomery Ward Co.

"Let's Go Sumacs"

Gainesville

Muenster Milling Co.

"Fight 'em Sumacs"

FRANK DUSTIN

"Congratulations Sumacs"

Gainesville

WELDON HOWARD

"the Bread Man"

"Eat Purity Products & Win"

Gainesville

HELLMAN GROCERY

"Fight, Sumacs, Fight"

Gainesville

Stop with confidence at—

TEAGUE COMPANY

Where there is no substitute for quality.

Gainesville

Muenster State Bank

Congratulations and best wishes for the success of the Muenster Sumacs.

WATTS BROS.

DRUGS and JEWELRY

Gainesville

When in Gainesville Stop at— Curtis Sandwich Shop	MEINRAD ENDRES Wishes you success at the Tourney	Flusche Service Station "Ride to Fort Worth on Gulf" George Gehrig Shoe Repairing - Workmanship Guaranteed	Sumacs Stay Ahead Like— Ben Seyler Motor Co. We Never Stop We Never Close	Shamburger Lumber Co. "Good Luck Sumacs"	DIXIE DRUG STORE "Congratulations Sumacs"
Remember the Man's Store The Manhattan Clothiers Leo M. Kuehn	J. B. Townsley Motor Co. Ford Sales and Service Gainesville	7 UP BOTTLING CO. Drink 7-UP Before the Game Sumacs Denton, Texas	Nick Cleans 'em as Clean as the Sumacs Shoot 'em NICK MILLER	Boyd & Breeding "Congratulations Sumacs" Gainesville	D. & J. SALES Co. "Let's Go Sumacs"
WAPLES-PAINTER COMPANY "We Are Behind You Sumacs"	TYLER & SIMPSON WHOLESALEERS Gainesville	MUENSTER HATCHERY "We're All For You, Boys"	Include Cheese in Your Diet and Increase your Vitality CHEESE PLANT We Will Be Pulling For You at the District Tourney		
UNION STORE "Keep up the Victory March, Sumacs"	RAY HELLMAN Come by and let me groom your hair for the Sumac Dance, February 22	HERR MOTOR Co. Ride to Fort Worth in a Ford V-8 and be fit to play.	FISHER'S MARKET "Keep up the Good Work Sumacs"	JACOB PAGEL "Let's Win the District Sumacs"	Webster Truck Line "Congratulations Sumacs"
Hick's New Deal ICE CREAM PARLOR Short Orders a Specialty Gainesville	First National Bank Keep up the Good Work Sumacs Gainesville	Dr. T. S. MYRICK "Congratulations Sumacs"	A FRIEND	Hennigan Motor Co. Sinclair Gas makes your car run as smooth as the Sumacs Play.	ROY WILSON "Bring Back the Honors for Cooke County"
"Congratulations Sumacs" BOMAR DeBERRY	FRANK HOEDEBECK Wishes you best of luck at Cowntown	J. B. WILDE "Take the Lead Like Chevrolet"	MAJESTIC THEATRE "Keep Winning Them Boys"	Texas Power & Light Co. Congratulations on your Success	The Muenster Enterprise "Muenster's Progressive —NEWSPAPER"

MUESTER ENTERPRISE

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ing 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.

SHADOWS

Appearing before the Gainesville Chamber of Commerce last week, Walter Cline of Wichita Falls selected "Shadows" as the theme of his address. The great significance of his subject becomes increasingly evident as one ponders on the tremendous influence of shadows falling over the would-be sunlit path of man's journey to happiness and prosperity.

From first impressions such shadows appear as nothing but gloomy spots, shutting out a brightness for which all strive. But the more mature, who have been tempered by life's adversities, recognize in them rather an obstacle to be overcome and used to advantage.

The economic setback of the past decade is regarded almost universally as a cause of sorrow. To some, however, it is rather a bitter tonic by means of which otherwise healthy personalities were able to throw off weakening diseases.

Being reduced to poverty and hunger, as many were, men acquired a new understanding of afflictions that others must bear. The depression ushered in an era of greater charity than this nation ever knew before. It created a new respect for persons who ranked as nobodies during free money times. It brought out a more general feeling of equality.

Such was the effect of a great shadow that all of us remember vividly. Though its financial scars remain with us still, it leaves a number of benefits that rank higher than money.

As with a nation, so with an individual. In every person's career are shadows, temporary setbacks which threaten to frustrate well laid plans and tireless work. When properly accepted each setback can prove a stepping stone to ultimate success. "Turn defeat into an asset" is the advice of the world's eminent men. Learn from each setback a lesson which will be helpful in the future. Mistakes and misfortunes can be understood, and used to advantage.

Not only in the pursuit of prosperity but also of happiness is the value of shadows apparent. When properly accepted they mold a personality pleasing to self and others. They offer a reason for an invalid's consideration for the sick, of one poor man's generosity toward another, of one under privileged person's kindness to another.

The real advantage in shadows is that they encourage people to furnish for themselves a little of the brightness needed in their lives.

A COLOSSAL HOAX

There was many a red face in Washington last week when Senators and Representatives discovered they were the "authors" of a very delightful message of good will to the leftist government at Barcelona, Spain. As democratic and liberty loving people the message stated, the undersigned wished their fellow democrats of Barcelona every measure of success in their worthy cause. Sixty of our congressmen signed that letter.

Since that time most of the endorsers have publicly admitted that they were hoaxed, that they do not agree with the sentiment appearing over their signatures. Furthermore there has not been a single congressman who admitted that he had

anything to do with composing the message.

And so the truth comes out and reveals another Communistic trick designed to deceive the world into thinking that official sentiment in a great nation sanctions the atrocities perpetrated by a horde of blood thirsty brutes. The exposure of the trick becomes even more interesting as the duped officials tell how their autographs were secured. Some say that they were not shown the full letter as it was published later. Others signed on the pretext that it was a mere informal greeting of some sort. And still others were approached in groups and their autographs given hurriedly without reading over the message. While all this was going on the signature solicitors were careful to avoid certain men definitely known to be opposed to the Red cause, so as to avoid the possibility of having the hoax exposed.

If the stake involved were not so tremendously important this incident might be regarded as a ludicrous "gold brick" deal perpetrated on our nation's elite. But since the communication has already gone through, it will undoubtedly be exploited by the Spanish Leftists as an official sanction from United States—for the signatures are undeniably those of high ranking officials. Making the situation more deplorable is the fact that the dozens of retractions will never find their way into the Spanish press. Red censorship will be sufficiently alert to keep that second and more important fact from the Spanish people.

But even here in America, and in other nations too, the second story cannot possibly reach all who read the first. Like the bag of feathers emptied from the mountain top, the false impression is scattered to points that will never be reached by the weary ones who attempt to bring them back.

HIGHWAY CRIMINALS

In a short time official reports will probably tell us that the death toll of highway accidents for 1937 has surpassed our banner slaughter record of 37,000 for 1936.

It is to be expected. For years the American public has been demanding faster, more powerful automobiles that have vastly outstripped the normal progress of driving ability. In an age of terrific speed we continue with a judgment suited to the horse and buggy days.

There was a time when a person could get thoroughly plastered and drive home in safety because the horse provided the sense and control as well as the power. For the same reason there were few mishaps of any other kind, and when those few happened people usually lived over them.

No faults can be found with our present day automobiles. They are comfortable, easily handled, responsive as to both stopping and acceleration, in a word, they are very near perfect. This statement is substantiated by the fact that a very low percentage of accidents result from mechanical defects. Usually the defect is a lack of ordinary horse sense at the controls.

Almost every newspaper and magazine of the nation has joined in a campaign to make the public safety minded, but in spite of very creditable efforts the death toll continues to rise. The public, apparently, does not wish to be safe, it seems to have no regard for the life of self or fellow man.

With such an attitude existing the only remaining solution is force. The strong arm of the law is needed to help accomplish the very thing that people themselves should do. Instead of waiting for drunks to realize that they are unfit for driving officers should arrest them for the mere attempt to drive. Instead of expecting irresponsible and inconsiderate drivers to learn that certain driving practices are dangerous they should be summarily prosecuted and, if they continue their recklessness, barred from driving.

That these things can be done is evident from the success of the G-Men in their war on crime. All that is needed is determination and teeth in the law.

Disregard of driving rules must be dealt with the same as crime. After all the drunken or dangerous driver is a criminal. No matter what his position in life may be, when he is reckless with a machine as deadly as an automobile he is a potential killer just as surely as a maniac with a gun. His carelessness is no more excusable than the other's intention to kill.

What Others Have to Say--

WASHINGTON AND LINCOLN

The greatest names in American history are Washington and Lincoln. One is forever associated with the independence of the States and the formation of the Federal Union; the other with the universal freedom and the preservation of Union.

Washington enforced the Declaration of Independence against England. Lincoln acclaimed the fulfillment, not only to a down-trodden race in America, but to all people for all time who may seek the protection of our flag. These illustrious men achieved grander results for mankind within a single century than any other men ever accomplished in all the years since time began.

Washington drew his sword not for a change of rulers upon an established throne, but to establish a new government which should acknowledge no throne but the tribute of the people.

Lincoln accepted war to save the Union, the safeguard of our liberties, and re-established it on indestructible foundations as forever "one and indivisible." To quote his own words: "Now we are contending that this nation under God, shall have a new birth of freedom, and that government of the people, by the people, for the people shall not perish from the earth."—William McKinley.

A FATHER SPEAKS

Dear Driver:

Today my daughter who is seven years old, started to school as usual. She wore a dark blue dress with a white collar. She had on black shoes and wore blue gloves. Her cocker-spaniel whose name is "Scout," sat on the front porch and whined his canine belief in the folly of education as she waved "goodbye" and started off to the halls of learning.

Tonight we talked about school. She told me about the girl who sits in front of her—the girl with yellow curls—and the boy across the aisle who makes funny faces. She told me about her teacher who has eyes in the back of her head—and about the trees in the school yard—and about the big bird who doesn't believe in Santa Claus. We talked about a lot of things—tremendously vital, unimportant things—and then we studied spelling, reading and arithmetic—and then to bed. She's back there now—back in the nursery—sound asleep—with "Princess Elizabeth" (that's a doll) cuddled in her right arm.

You guys wouldn't hurt her, would you? You see, I'm her daddy. When her doll is broken or her finger is cut—or her head gets bumped, I can fix that—but when she starts to school—when she walks across the street—then she's in your hands.

She's a nice kid—she can run like a deer and darts about like a chipmunk. She likes to ride horses and swim and hike with me on Sunday afternoons. But I can't be with her all the time—I have to work to pay for her clothes and her education. So please help me to look out for her. Please drive carefully—please drive slowly past the schools and intersections—and please remember that children run from behind parked cars. Please don't run over my little girl.

Her Dad.

LIBERTY AND THE PRESS

Whenever we hear politicians denouncing the newspapers and remanding that they stop criticising public officials, we begin to be suspicious that there is something going on which would not look good in print.

Any politician or public office holder whose actions will not stand examination in the light of day deserves to be criticised for attempting to conceal what he is doing from the public on which he depends for political support, and which pays his salary when he has a public job.

This is still a democracy. The office holders are still the public's servants. That is not true in a great many countries, where the people have surrendered their rights or been deprived of them by force. In those countries the people have become servants of the state. In America the state is the servant of the people.

The first step of those who would deceive or cajole the people into surrendering their personal liberties is to keep them in ignorance of what is going on. This is done by suppressing the news of the doings of the politicians and prohibiting criticism of public officials. When this is done and the people hear or read only one side of the story, the rest of the work of enslaving them is easily accomplished.

There are 13,000 newspapers in this country, 2,100 of them dailies. Not more than two or three hundred of them are in "chain" ownership. The largest group of newspapers under a single control is less than thirty. The rest are independent units, whose editors print the news as they get it and express their own individual opinions.

When public men talk about a "conspiracy" of the newspapers to make false statements about their acts they are talking through their hats. But that is the time to watch them and criticise still more vigorously; for such charges may easily be a first step toward building up a public opinion so unfriendly to newspapers that it might become easy enough to suppress them. We do not think any responsible person or group in America has any such intention, but if there were a serious purpose to set the Government up as ruler instead of servant that would be the first thing which would have to be done.—Whitesboro News Record.

ABOUT TEXAS

Ordinary glass dipped in a mineral spring at Marlin, Texas, turns to a beautiful amber that no known reagent will remove.

The ears of Philip Nolan, American trader, were presented to the Spanish governor of Texas after Nolan was killed in a fight with Spanish soldiers in 1801.

Texas ranked fifth among the states in building construction in 1935.

Goodenough Springs, near Comstock, have a maximum flow of 452,000,000 gallons daily; Comal Spring, near New Braunfels, 226,000,000 gallons daily, and San Marcos Springs, at San Marcos, 195,000,000 gallons daily.

There are more than 900 publications in Texas.—San Marcos Record.

Don't wait for extraordinary opportunities. Seize common ones and make them great.

Would You?

Send News of a Death in a Circular?

Put news of your wife's party on a Moving Picture
Screen?

★ ★ ★

Use a hotel register or cafe menu board to tell you
had enlarged your store or installed new equipment?

★ ★ ★

Tack the news of your daughter's wedding on a tele-
phone pole?

★ ★ ★

Then Why Don't You Put Your
Advertising in the Newspaper, Too?"Muenster's PROGRESSIVE
Newspaper"—

Muenster Enterprise

Lindsay News

MISS LONIA GIEB
Correspondent

Joe Bezner made a business trip to Fort Worth Friday.

Miss Gertrude Schmitz of Dallas was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Schmitz, Sunday.

Miss Helen Laux of Denton spent the week-end here with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Frank Laux.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Walker of Marysville visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Walker Saturday.

Mrs. Joe Bezner and daughter, Kathryn, spent Thursday in Gainesville visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Nichols.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Flusche and family of Denton were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Loerwald Sunday.

Miss Ouida Apple, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Pates the past two weeks, returned to her home at Bonita Sunday.

Rev. Father Mathew Wiederkehr O. S. B. of Rhineland accompanied by Louis Homer were the guests of the Rev. Father John Monday.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Gruber Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schmidkopf and son Eugene, of Gainesville.

Dr. T. S. Myrick of Muenster spent Wednesday at the local school immunizing children against diphtheria. Sixty-six children received an injection of diphtheria anti-toxin.

Rev. Abbot Edward Buerget, who was here the past week attending at the bedside of the Rev. Father John left Friday to visit briefly with friends in Fort Worth, then continued his return trip to Subiaco, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Flusche and son, James of Denton, were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Neu. Also visiting in the Neu home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Neu and sons, Cecil and Wilfrid Giles, of Valley View.

The Rev. Father Bonaventure arrived from Subiaco Friday to assume pastoral duties in the parish of St. Peter at Lindsay. He relieves the

Rev. Father John who is convalescing at the local rectory following a severe attack of bronchitis last week.

Mike Fuhrmann and son John accompanied by H. J. Fuhrmann and children, Elsie Mae, William and Alvin, motored to Denison late Thursday evening for a brief visit with the A. C. Flusche family. Later H. J. boarded a train for St. Jo, Iowa, to attend the funeral of his father who died Wednesday. Mr. Fuhrmann expects to return home within a week.

150 ATTEND ANNIVERSARY OF MR. AND MRS. SICKING

Lindsay, Feb. 16—Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sicking were honorees Sunday evening when their daughter Theresa assisted by her brothers, surprised them with a reception in the Lindsay hall, on the occasion of their 32nd wedding anniversary. About 150 persons from Muenster, Gainesville and Lindsay were included on the guest list.

4-H CLUB GIRLS HAVE VALENTINE PARTY

Lindsay, Feb. 16—Misses Dorothy Bezner and Genevieve Bengfort were cohostesses Saturday afternoon when they entertained members of the girls 4-H club with a party in the recreational room of the Lindsay school.

The girls enjoyed the afternoon by playing a number of games and later gathered about an open fire and toasted marshmallows.

A motif suggestive of Valentine was carried out in the refreshments which were served to twenty girls and their club sponsor, Mrs. B. A. Walker.

SURPRISE SHOWER HONORS MRS. Wm. BIRSCHENK

Lindsay, Feb. 16—Mrs. Bill Bierschenk was pleasantly surprised Sunday afternoon when a number of her Sunshine Pals called at her home for a sit and presented her with a shower of miscellaneous gifts.

The surprise event for the shut-in was planned by Mrs. Adolph Pittner who was hostess for the afternoon.

She entertained the guests with a number of clever games and contests.

Following the recreational hour the hostess assisted by her daughters, Mrs. Fred Bierschenk and Miss Helen Pittner, served chocolate banana cake and coffee to Mesdames Henry Gieb, Lena Reck, Lena Arend Anton Dieter, F. J. Geray, Gregory Ege, G. A. Schmitt, William Fleitman, John Neu, Nick Reinart and Ed Heitzman and Joe Bauer of Gainesville and Misses Marguerite and Kittle Pittner, Lonia Gieb, Agnes Hellinger and Frances Schmitt.

INJURIES SUSTAINED AS CAT TURNS WILD, ATTACKS AGED LADY

Lindsay, Feb. 16—Friends and relatives here were alarmed last Wednesday when they learned that Mrs. C. S. Walker, who resides at Marysville, was badly bitten on the leg and hand by a house cat.

According to Theo Walker a grand-daughter, who related the story, Mrs. Walker had left the house to get some water, when the cat drew near and without provocation proceeded to claw and bite her on the leg. On reaching down Mrs. Walker succeeded in freeing herself of the animal only to have the cat jump at her hand and inflict six or seven wounds on her thumb and upper hand.

Mrs. Walker was alone at the time of the misfortune and when her husband came home about thirty minutes later he killed the animal.

Mrs. Walker was taken to Gainesville where an attending physician treated the wounds and administered the Pasteur treatment. At present she is making her home with a son, B. A. Walker, and family at Lindsay.

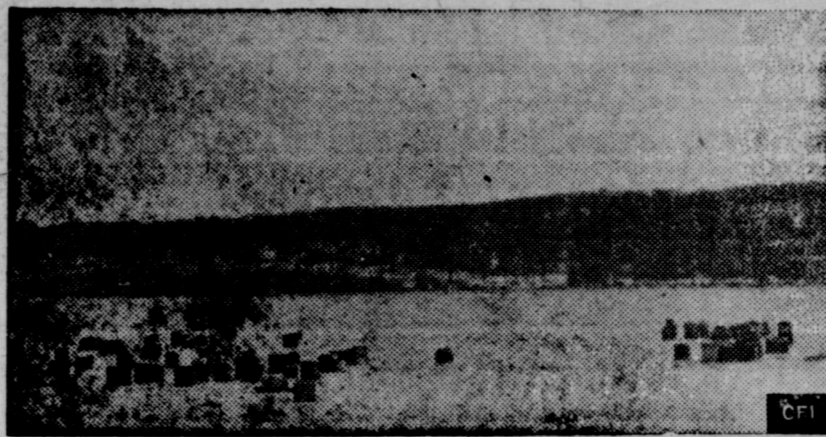
HOELKER STORE HAS BUSY DAY SATURDAY

Lindsay, Feb. 16—The people of the Lindsay community responded so generously to the invitation extended by the Hoelker Grocery to visit the store Saturday and take advantage of the many bargains offered on quality merchandise, that Mr. Hoelker experienced one of the most successful days since he ventured into the grocery business. About 275 persons registered between the hours of 1 and 5.

JOHNNIE SCHMITT OF LINDSAY MARRIES AT SHERMAN TUESDAY

Lindsay, Feb. 16—A wedding of much interest to friends here was solemnized Tuesday February 15 when Miss Margaret Jewel Murrow,

CISCO VILLAGE



A group of 60 fish houses, known as "Cisco Village," on the ice at the west end of Lake Geneva, Wisconsin, one of two lakes in the State where ciscoes are caught. Being a cold water fish, they remain in deep holes and are taken only in winter.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Murrow of Sherman, became the bride of Johnnie Schmitt son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schmitt of Lindsay.

The ceremony took place at 8:30 o'clock in St. Mary's Church at Sherman with the Rev. Father Donohue reading the vows and celebrating the nuptial mass.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a wedding gown of white satin made with a cowl neckline and long sleeves fitted at the wrist with tiny satin covered buttons. Her veil of bridal illusion falling in a point to the floor was held in place by a lace cape and sprays of lilies of the valley. She carried a white satin prayer book from which fell white satin streamers tied at intervals with clusters of sweet peas and fern.

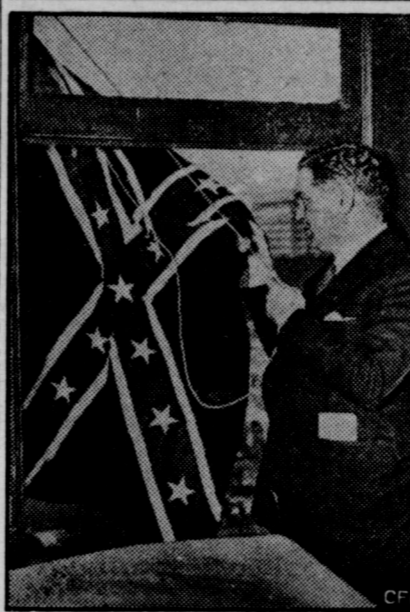
She was attended by Miss Marie Schmitt sister of the groom, who wore a dress of blue satin made with wide skirt, bolero and long sleeves. A jeweled cap from which fell a tiny veil, and silver sandals completed her costume. Her flowers were pink carnations and sweet peas tied with blue tulle.

Joe Korieth of Sherman attended the groom as best man and Bernard Schmitt and Bill Korieth were ushers.

Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served in the home of the bride groom to members of the wedding party. A wedding dinner, at which the families of the bride and groom were guests was served at noon, and at 8 o'clock in the evening a reception attended by approximately 75 friends and relatives of the young couple was given at the bridegroom's home followed by a wedding dance with the Knights Happy Go Lucky Cowboys of Sherman furnishing the music.

Local people attending the wedding included Messrs and Mesdames Joe Bezner, Jake Bezner, John Bezner, John Schmitz, Toney Voth, Matt and Joseph and Al Bezner, Walter, Raymond and Hugo Bezner, Leonard Schmitz, John Popp, Al Voth and Misses Kathryn, Dorothy and Elfrida Bezner, Elitha Neu, Wally and Anna Schmitt, Mary Elizabeth Schmitt and Rosalie Schmitt.

FLIES AGAIN



ATLANTA, Ga.—L. T. Gillien, director of the Confederate Pension Division of the Public Welfare Department, unfurling the stars and bars which waved over the Georgia capitol last week for the first time since the Civil War. The flag was unfurled during ceremonies in memory of the South's war heroes.

Feb. 10, in the school house. Everyone enjoyed a lively program. The next meeting will be Feb. 24.

Gladys Karnes, who attends Junior College at Gainesville, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Karnes.

Mr. and Mrs. Lon McFarland, of Amarillo, plan to spend several weeks in the home of his mother, Mrs. W. W. McFarland. Their son, Jimmy is attending school at Hays.

Those from Hays attending the musical games at Wolf Ridge Friday night were Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Stalcup, Mrs. Claude Cannon, Kathleen Crow, and Katie Mae Martin.

Mrs. Bill Crow has been visiting her son-in-law, Mack Cole of Krum, who has been in the Denton hospital receiving medical aid for burns received when the car in which he was riding, caught fire. The latest report was that he was resting as well as could be expected.

Those visiting Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stalcup Friday were Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lane, and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Travelstead of Gainesville, Willard Fain of Bulcher, and Porter McClure of Wichita Falls.

Linn News

MISS BARBARA HARRISON
Correspondent

Mr. Albert Rohmer is proud owner of new Chevrolet car.

Mr. Yarbrough spent the week-end with home folks near Gainesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Selby Fielder are the proud parents of a baby girl born Feb. 3, named Rowena.

Mrs. Jack Biffle has been attending at the bedside of her sick sister at Gainesville Hospital.

Miss Willie Sowder is on sick list at present suffering with high blood pressure.

Mr. and Mrs. Dock Gray and family and Owen Harrison visited at

Hays News

MISS KATIE MAE MARTIN
Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Q. G. Calhoun were visitors in Vernon Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Welch spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Jim Davis of Reed.

Claude Cannon and Curtis Martin visited Mack Cole, Wednesday, in the Denton hospital.

Lucile King spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. King of Hood.

Mrs. Don Cooke, who has been ill the past week, attended church services at Hays Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Fennell have moved from our community back to the Bulcher community.

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Baker have moved into our community from the Marysville community.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Sears visited Monday with Mrs. W. W. McFarland at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ernest Biffle of Myra.

Lucile King entertained her pupils and their mothers with a valentine party Tuesday. There were fourteen mothers present.

Hays P. T. A. met Thursday nite,

Don't Delay! Avoid disappointment by ordering your baby chicks early.

All Our Hatching Eggs are From Cullled, Blood-Tested Flocks

FOR BETTER RESULTS USE THE "Humane Oil-O-Stat" Brooder. It burns Kerosene or Distillate.

RED CHAIN FEEDS SALSBUURY REMEDIES PEAT MOSS

Muenster Hatchery

Felix Becker, Manager

26	Ringgold Ind.	24
23L	Sanger Ind.	25
42	Union Grove	10
38	Myra	19
24	Calisburg	12
30	Bulcher	10
896	Totals	582

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Radio Specialist**

We Repair all Radios
RCA Victor — Crosley
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**Quality Food
Properly Served**

**Curtis
Sandwich Shop**

East California — Gainesville

We Recommend—

Fresh Raisin Bread

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See Your Grocer

Weldon Howard

Purity Baking Co.

**Here Yesterday
Here Today
Here Tomorrow**

For almost 15 years this bank has been serving its clients—helping borrowers, and providing safety in banking facilities.

It has weathered every panic and economic depression since the day it was organized.

Past performance justifies the confidence of our many depositors in our ability to amply protect and safeguard their future interests.



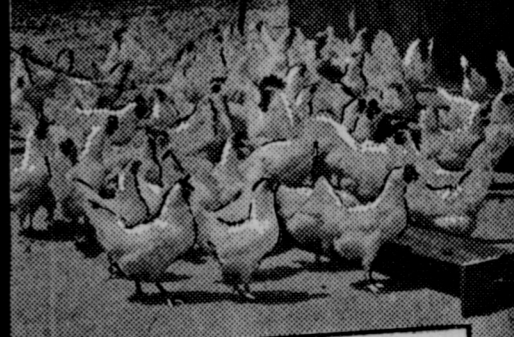
Deposits up to \$5,000 are insured in this bank by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

The Muenster State Bank

Muenster, Texas

"A Good Bank to be With"

**DON'T ENVY
A GOOD
FLOCK...
HAVE
ONE!**



You too can have an outstanding flock—with Red Chain Growing Nuggets or Mash! Red Chain builds strong, sturdy bodies and promotes health. Maturity is reached by a steady, uniform growth. Egg-production is always high in the Red Chain flocks... breeders vigorous. The surest way to profits is quality. Buy Red Chain!



MUESTER MILLING Co.

J. P. FLUSCHE, Mgr.

**RED CHAIN
GROWING MASH**

**The Home of—
GULF
PRODUCTS**

**FLUSCHE
Service Station**

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Regular
and
No-Pad

Permanent Wave

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Complete furnishings for 16 room hotel.

Good Location — Good Business

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Confetti

By CON FETTE

Skeptics who refuse to be convinced of the value of advertising can get an idea from business men of Kinsley, Kansas, who not so long ago used the advertising space of the home town paper to express their wish for one-half inch of moisture. No less confident of results than his patrons, the publisher of that paper made an agreement not to charge for the ad if it did not bring results within two weeks. On the other hand, he gets paid double if it rains. Incidentally, the weather man is on our circulation list too. Now, where's the guy who wants to test our influence? Maybe we could be persuaded to print a little appeal on that double or nothing basis. This offer will be open especially during the month of April.

If election procedure at the Gainesville Chamber of Commerce meeting last week was conducted according to orthodox standards, we enture the opinion that the nominating committee is the most powerful unit in an organization. Practically speaking, the election consists of listing candidates then asking for a vote of approval, which is usually forthcoming from a crowd made congenial by a banquet and a good entertainment.

Every politician in the county must have envied Roy Wilson that night for the deluge of publicity given out by the slightly inebriated ventriloquist's dummy, who, so he said, had spent his afternoon staggering through town with the genial county superintendent. Perhaps the young fellow doesn't have Charlie McCarthy's class but he does have a personality that clicks with regular folks. He's welcome in our town anytime. Lotsa people here would actually miss church services to hear him.

A mere coincidence, of course, but it is highly encouraging to discover that the softball enthusiasts got their heads together to arrange a league and schedule on the day following Muenster's Chamber of Commerce general meeting. Though the chamber has to admit that it is entitled to no credit in the softball activity, it can congratulate a few willing workers and express gratitude for progress in setting up a recreational program. This happens to be one of the C of C objectives. It will provide activity for a lot of athletes and very good entertainment for a lot of others. And it gives some promise of simulating business.

This weekend finds Toney Burger's Sumacs entering the toughest and most important competition of

the current basketball season. In the district tournament at Fort Worth they will attempt to extend their domain of basketball supremacy to include about seven other counties in addition to Cooke. To make the grade especially in view of their limited reserve power the boys will need all their stamina and a few bright flashes of inspiration.

For three years now, the Sumacs have rated as ambassadors of good will for Muenster. A good showing in this tournament will bring greater renown to Muenster and a well earned glory to a great team. People who find time should give the boys a cheer at Fort Worth. Others should do what they can: encourage them, bribe them, threaten them, pray for them, anything to bring home the bacon. While we think of it, this idea about prayer isn't so bad. Knute Rockne used to say that some of his big games were won through prayer. Our boys are no better than his were.

Prayers might well include the wish that the boys do not encounter any "S" teams down at Cowtown. Out of their ten defeats this season, which included about 40 games, six were to teams whose names begin with the letter S. The S squads seemingly have the Sioux sign on the Sumacs. We'd rather not have that enter into the tournney, district competition is tough enough without handicaps.

According to modern standards a quota is very effective in getting out of salesmen the extra effort to bring a period's business up to a profitable figure. The quota stands before each man as a goal, always challenging him to do a little more. Like the business executives Toney Burger set his quota several weeks ago by having a team picture taken with the word "Champs" appearing on it. After that it was up to the boys to be either champs or chumps. The coach at Carey placed his quota a bit higher last year. At the beginning of the season he marked a new score book as follows "Carey High School, State Champions, 1937." His boys reached their quota.

GREATER INTEREST IN MISSION CIRCLE BECOMES EVIDENT

Interest in missionary work continued at a high ebb last Thursday afternoon when 33 ladies met in the Parochial school auditorium to continue making and mending garments for the missions.

During a short business session Miss Mary Becker was elected to the position of secretary succeeding Mrs. M. J. Endres, who recently resigned because of other urgent duties. It was also decided to dispense with the 5 cents monthly dues which had been used for buying buttons, thread and other mending necessities. Instead a mission bank has been set up to receive voluntary donations of the members.

Father Frowin, appeared before the group to read a letter of thanks from the mission house which had been favored with a shipment of clothing and comforts about one month ago.

According to a report from the club's secretary, Miss Marie Becker, items completed during the January and February meetings include 53 mended garments, 5 new garments, 22 pairs mended hose and socks, 3 used bedspreads, 1 pair each of mittens, children's shoes and pillow cases, 1 knitted helmet, 3 pairs of curtains and a large number of bandages.

In addition the ladies have completed a pieced wool quilt top and have started several other quilt tops. For the one completed they will welcome the donation of sufficient wool and outing lining to finish the quilt. The usual refreshments of doughnuts and coffee were served.

John Bayer's semi-monthly community auction took on another spurt of momentum last Saturday when merchants of the city added their little push by supplying stock

COMPETES WITH 36 1-2 POUND GUN



JASPER Ind.—Southern Indiana has been stricken with the Cap and Ball Rifle fever, and a league was recently formed to hold matches throughout this district. Matches have been held at Chrisney, Buffalo, Lamar, Mariah Hill, Tennyson and Jasper. Those in the photo above are: prone, Chris Seng, Jasper; standing, left, Frank Seng, Jasper; right, Roy Stocking, Evansville, last year's winner of the National 180-yard archery championship. Frank Seng built the gun which he is pictured holding, and it is the heaviest ever seen in these parts, weighing 36 1-2 pounds.

Personnel of 1938 Sumac Squad

Eugene "Udie" Lehnertz—This is Udie's first year as a Sumac. Last year he transferred to Muenster High School from the Sacred Heart Parochial school and played on Coach Burger's reserve team, better known as the Macs, who established themselves by winning 22 scheduled games without a single reversal. This season Udie has developed into a potent Sumac forward because of his speed and accurate shooting. His sunny smile makes him a favorite with the fans.

Weldon "Fenders" Flannery — Weldon teams up with Udie at a forward position. He transferred from Hays and in his first year won himself a regular berth on the Blue and Gold quintet. His hustle and eagerness to win makes him a valuable man. He has been improving fast and should make one of the state's best players next year. Weldon is

6 ft. tall and tips the scales at 160 pounds. Pat "Stoop" Stelzer — Pat has played an instrumental part in the Sumac's fine record this season. Beginning the season with one year's experience, he has furnished the bulk of play under both the defensive and offensive goals. His 6t. 2 inches and 175 pounds aid him a great deal in his playing. Pat intends to attend college next year. Wherever he goes, he will make some coach a fine player.

Clarence "Bud" Hoehn—Bud began the season with one year's experience. Because of his ferocious guarding, he was called upon to assume the heavy burden on defense. Besides being a good guard, Bud, came through in many games to score the deciding points. He was placed on the all-star team at the Ringgold tournament. Bud will probably enroll at Texas University next year.

Herman "Pip" Fette—Pip is the best 119 pound guard in Governor Allred's state. He has matched his ability against some "200 pound bruisers" and always seems to come out on top. Pip gets the job done without fouling, having an average of less than a foul a game. He played with the Macs last year and his hustle won him a regular job on the first team this year.

Norman "Norm" Luke — Norm was called upon to substitute sever-

al times this year. He got his real test in the county tournament when he played four games without the loss of a minute. This experience will be a great aid when he becomes a regular next season. A bad ankle, now healed, thwarted his progress earlier in the season.

Walter "Walt" Becker—Walt got a late start at basketball but made good progress because of his natural athletic ability. He has seen quite a bit of service this year, especially in the tournney. Walt gathered 20 points to help defeat Myra.

Maurice "Marbles" Pagel — In this, his first year at basketball, Maurice shows signs of becoming a Sumac regular next year. He got some good experience playing in the county tournament, which should help him next season.

Louis "Loote" Niebal—Loote tried basketball for the first time this year and showed promises of becoming a real player. He has two more years to play.

Herbert "Herbie" Camp—Herbie "ate his apple a day to keep the doctor away" until he jumped off a shed and fractured his foot. In spite of his late start, however, Herbie will be ready for the district meet this week end at Fort Worth. He will probably develop into one of the greatest forwards in the state next year. He was a member of the Mac team last year.

ROY WILSON

(Continued from page 1)

schools he has not at any time favored one at the expense of another. His code of fairness is the basis of his implicit confidence in the friendship of all.

Many who are not acquainted with Mr. Wilson as county superintendent may remember him as a resident of the Bailey district west of Muenster and a voter in the South Muenster box for several years prior to his moving to Gainesville. Others are perhaps acquainted with his father, now spending his 57th year on the same farm west of Muenster and also a voter at South Muenster.

On the record of his past, which is open to anyone, Mr. Wilson solicits support in his campaign for re-election.

(Political Adv.)

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Joe Horn was at Sand Springs, Okla., Monday to get a truck load of cartons for the Muenster Cheese Factory.

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Screen Play by Samson Raphaelson - From the Play by Melchior Lengyel - English Play adapted by Guy Bolton and Russell Metcalfe

Tuesday - Wednesday

February 22 - 23

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"First Lady"

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THURSDAY - FRIDAY

February 24 - 25

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