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By CON FETTE

I your eyes tire easily when reading you may be interested in the new system of zigzag reading recently suggested by a doctor of Los Angeles. Just to find out what you think of the idea begin reading the next line from the right, the next using By .on so and left the from a machine that photographed the Los the ,eyeball the of movements Angeles doctor discovered that readbut process sweeping a not is ing rather a series of jumps the longest left the to right the from that being side of a column. Zizzag reading is ·be eyestrain for cure a as offered cause it eliminates the big jumps. may reader the practice little a After like it but in the meantime linotype

Not so long ago the Baltimore Sun commented on an item in a North Carolina paper which ran something like this: "Friends of Frank Smith; When you hear that he is dead, please don't send flowers. Instead send a check to any agency dealing in human beings such as a baby home, an orphanage, a charity in-stitution, or a needy family and tell them it is in memory of your friend, Frank, who died the other day." Frank really has an idea there. It does seem futile to spend money on flowers which the dead person cannot see and consequently does him no good, when living persons need money so badly. A note to the bereaved explaining what was done will be as effective as dozens of bouquets in eazing their sorrows. In many cases the survivors would be fit subjects for such charity dona-

Communism is a quie attractive system as long as a person is on the receiving end but when the other fellow is there it's not so good. Il-lustrating the point to perfection is the incident of a communist agitator who rode his bicycle into Central Park, New York, not so many Sundays ago. Finding a crowd under the trees he mounted a stump and began harranguing the group. "If your family is hungry or poorly clothed," he said, "raid a food or clothing store, and don't care what anyone says." After several minutes of such talk he dismounted from the stump and began looking for his bicycle. It was gone. "Did anyone see the scoundrel who took my bike?" he demanded. Apparently been set for February when, it is someone in the crowd decided the felt, the membership will have reach-

Lipstick has long been a target for ridicule and criticism but a recent editorial in the Health Officers Digest reveals that it has at least one redeeming feature. It calls attention to unsanitory drinking glasses. Lipstick apparently has quite an affinity for glass and just as sure as a rouged lip is pressed against it there will be a telltale red splotch which cannot be removed by a mere perfunctory rinse. The person who receives such a glass will know that he is in an unsanitary place. The editorial goes so far as to suggest that men carry lipstick for the mere purpose of daubing on a little before drinking from a glass. It is a way of making people wash glasses properly or admit to their patrons that they are running an unsanitary place.

One thrill at the circus that the majority of spectators missed was timed and executed to perfection for the benefit of a couple that happened H. O. McCain, Superintendent of to be entering the main arena just Gainesville Hgh School, and several as the elephants were coming out. others. It seemed like a stampede when the lumbering brutes made their exit at a brisk trot-if brisk trotting is possible for elephants-and the two lost little time in opening a margin of safety between themselves and the impending danger. Incidentally the show itself does not fall short of its boast. It is crammed with thrills by top notch performers who seem to have no difficulty whatever in their next to impossible feats of skill.

-*-Perhaps our prayers are being answered. For several months we have been begging for a gymnasium and for organized recreation and now, almost overnight, we see both projects blossom out in the most encouraging manner. Right now the blossoms look mighty fine, whether they will bear fruit depends on intensive work. The Recreations Committee returns from a visit with W.P.A. officials full of confidence that Muenster will have Federal assistance permitting them to construct a really nice gym. The newly organized Muenster Athletic association plans a lighted and well kept ball park. The next step is for the two groups to get their heads together, perhaps consolidate, and put some double pressure drive behind

Little Laura Streng, 6, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Streng received a painful injury Wednesday was behind a cart when the horse shied back first knocking her over sciousness following the accident. with the cart then stepping on her Muenster Clinic.

Muenster **Sport Fans** Form Club

Purpose to Sponsor Clean and Wholesome Sport For Citizens

"For the purpose of sponsoring clean and wholesome athletics for the citizens, especially the youth of this vicinity" and also to have a recognized organization to act in the interests of local athletics, the Muenster Athletic Association was formed Monday night, Sept. 27, at a meeting of the group which sponsored the erection of lighting equip-.crazy going be would operators ment for the Muenster baseball park.

Knowng that some sort of authoritative organization was necessary to insure the success of a sports program here the group elected its officers and adopted a constitution and resolved on united action in such endeavors as securing an option on the ball park and putting it in first class condition, and then have authority to bar from the field such activities as tent shows, rodeos, or any other that would damage the grounds.

Another purpose of the club is to spensor the athletic teams of both schools, and have their games played in the park. It is also thought that by effecting an agreement with the Muenster High School a part of that schools athletic budget can be spent at the park rather than on the play ground.

The organization formed with one of its projects already well under way. Installation of baseball lights which had been begun by the club members as individuals was taken up by the association. It took steps so that the first game under the lights could be played during the coming week-end. Line men of Texas Power and Light Company when asked to lend a hand stated they would help and also that the lights will be burning Sunday night un-

less unforseen difficultes interfere. Present officers of the Athletic Association are as follows: Paul Nieball, Pres.; Leo Henscheid, Vicepresident; R. J. Hellman, Sec'y.; John Fisher, Treas.; Herman Swirczynski, Manager of baseball team; Elton Burger, publicity manager.

ed a sizeable figure.

SCOUTS TAKE PART IN COURT OF HONOR CEREMONY TUESDAY

Muenster was well represented at the Boy Scout Court of Honor ceremony in Gainesville Tuesday night when Ray Wilde, Louis Nieball and Norman Luke were all present to accept merit badges in recognition of past achievements in scout activities. The meeting took place in the high school auditorium.

Frank Morris, president of the First State Bank as principal speaker of the program praised scouting as a builder of character and praised the boys for their faithfulness in living up to the principles of their or

Other laudatory remarks were of fered also by Roy Wilson, county superintendent, Vincent Hobbs, Field Exxecutive of the Chickasaw Council Leon Gilmore, Gainesville Scouter,

About 55 persons were in attendance when a blast of the trumpet opened the meeting in true scout fashion.

Bones Broken in June Wreck Refuse to Heal For Ben and Mrs. Seyler

After almost four months the bones that Mrs. Ben Seyler broke in an automobile accident have started to knit, and Ben, who sustained a broken arm in the same accident, still does not know whether his arm is healing. When he consulted a bone specialist in Dallas about three weeks ago, Ben was informed that his arm would possibly require an operation. Within the next week or two he will report for another examination and submit to the operation if no progress is noted.

Mrs. Sevler has recovered from internal injuries received in her accident. She is up every day in a wheel chair and takes part in several of the house hold duties in her

Oscar Savoie Is Victim Of Gin Accident In N. M.

Members of the Esker family have received a message stating that Oscar Savoie died last Saturday night from injures received in a cotton morning when a horse stepped on gin accident earlier that day. One her leg. According to a report she arm was cut off and he was badly crushed. He did not regain con-Mr. Savoie, a resident of Muen-She was treated for her injury at the ster about 7 years ago was living at Dayton, N. M.

An Expedition to an Island Formed 12,000 Years Ago



Grand Canyon, Arizona.-The Shiva Tempse Scientific Expedition, led by Dr. Harold E. Anthony (second from the right) ready to stant the ascent of Shiva, a plateau on the south rim of the Grand Canyon, which was isolated during the Ice Age, 12,000 to 5,00 years ago, on which they hope to discover animals whose species have survived from prehistoric times. Left to right, they are: E. D. McKee, Chief Naturalist of the Park; G. B. Andews, Assistant to Dr. Anthony; E. S. Humphrey; M. R. Tillot-Superintendent of the Park Miss Amy Andrews Mrs. Waiter A. Wood, Jr.; Walter A. Wood, Jr.; Dr. Anthony and James B. Shackelford, official

12 Cent Cotton Now Guaranteed By Government

Farmers whose cotton reaches the standard of 7-8 middling can now to hasten the completion of the work be assured of 12 cents per pound. C. H. Clark, County Agent, disclosed Wednesday morning, and the only "catch" in the arrangement is that the farmer is obliged to comply in the 1938 cotton program.

> The new arrangement provides that payment be made on 65 per cent of the base production which is the average during the years from 1928-32. If during that time a farmer averaged 100 pounds per acre on 100 acres his base production would be 10,000 pounds and he would be entitled to subsidy payments on his present crop up to 6,500 pounds.

> In order to apply for this payment the farmer must present sales certificates signed by the buyer, giving date of sale, and number and total weight of bales, to the county agent's office within 15 days of the sale. He is then entitled to the difference in the average of ten spot markets on the day of sale and 12 cents up to 3 cents a pound.

the average price for the day of sale is now four months old. The goat is 9 cents or under, the farmer re- was born with its fore legs regular, ceives 3 cents per pound from the one hind leg a stump and the other government; it it sells for more than stiff. A few hours after birth it be-9 cents he receives enough to bring gan standing upright on its two fore his price to 12 cents.

COMPLIANCE WITH '37 SOIL PROGRAM NOW BEING CHECKED

Since Tuesday of last week Jake Horn Jr., has been supervisor of a checkup on compliance with the 1937 soil conservation program in the Muenster area. During the last few days, however, some of the Muenster farms were being checked by Clyde Cole who has completed ty. his checkup in the territory southwest of Muenster.

The checkup is being conducted to determine whether farmers who signed up for participation in the year's program are living up to the agreement as shown on their work sheets and will later be eligible to apply for payment from the Federal to arrange for the time and place government. A record of compliance with regulations is essential

for collection. County Agent C. H. Clark, under whose supervision the several community supervisors are conducting the checkup, stated that it would be 12. well for all owners or workers of farms to be present when the checkup is made. In last year's work, he said, almost every difficulty was the result of a misunderstanding when farmers were absent while this compliance was being checked.

Eugene Schmitz is assisting Jake Horn in conducting the survey here at Muenster.

Myra School Opens With Sixty-Seven Enrollment

Myra, Sept. 29. - Myra school opened Monday morning with an en-

rollment of sixty-seven pupils. The. faculty consists of A. Barns, Superintendent; Oral Buck, principal; Miss Lillian Speake, home economics and English; Miss Kate Pearson, fourth and fifth grades; Miss Claudine Brogan, first, second and third grades.

SHADES OF PAN



This goat was located on a farm If the cotton is 7-8 middling and near the Indiana-Ohio state line, and legs, and now gets around as well as The 3 cent subsidy was established any goat in this fashion. The goat as a maxixmum because 9 cents is will lean against a tree or shed to regarded as a standard price on 7-8 rest, but ordinarily gets around over middling cotton, since that is the the fields, jumps streams and grazbasis for government loans on cot- es in the pasture, standing on ite two fore legs. It is perfectly normal in every other respect.

McFARLANE WILL TALK AT MEETING HERE OCTOBER 11

W. D. McFarlane, Representative of the Thirteenth District of Texas, will meet with the people of this community Monday night, Oct. 11 it was disclosed Wednesday by C. H. Clark, County Agent of Cooke Coun-

Mr. Clark is in receipt of a letter from the Hon. Congressman advising that he has selected October 11, 12 and 13 as days on which to confer with the people of Cooke County in order to ascertain sentiment on proposed crop control legislation. In the letter Mr. Clark was requested

of each appearance.

Members of the Chamber of Commerce, given their choice as to the time of a meeting selected Monday in order to avoid a conflict with the Columbus Day celebration on Oct.

Supplementing the meeting on crop control legislation, Mr. McFarlane will present moving pictures on different parts of the Administration's work.

Meeting of Muenster Chamber of Commerce Set For Tuesday Night

A lively meeting is in store for members of the Muenster Chamber of Commerce when they gather, Tuesday night, Oct. 5, for the second meeting of their revived career. Since their first meeting almost a month ago there have been two committee meetings as well as several contemplated projects to a successpress there is a report that the Recmeeting Thursday night, Sept. 30. Sept. 16 of the 1936 crop.

Encouragement Offered At Dallas WPA Office On Gymnasium Project

FIRST APPEARANCE OF NEW BAND TO BE AT K. OF C. PICNIC

The newly organized Muenster Band is to be invited to make its opening appearance Sunday afternoon, October 10, at the K of C picnic, members of the Knights of Columbus decided Wednesday night at a special meeting.

Because a band is an outstanding feature at any celebration and also because the crowd at a picnic provides a good audience before which to make an introductory bow the ararrangement was considered as mutually beneficial to knights and band members alike.

That the Knights will make good their promise of giving the most successful picnic of their career seemed almost assured after chairmen of committees each reported that their work was well in hand.

The picnic is to be a two day celebration in observance of Columbus day. It will begin Sunday afternoon, Oct. 10, and extend into the night. On Tuesday, October 12, it will open again about 6:30 p. m. and will be featured by a dance at which Gordon Shay and his band of Wichita Falls will provide the rhythm.

Another detail of the Knights' observance of their patron saint's feast is a special Mass at 8 o'clock at the Sacred Heart Church. Every knight who can possibly spare the time is urged to attend Mass on that day.

REA APPLICATIONS FROM FORESTBURG NOT ACCEPTED HERE

What was regarded late last week as the advancement which would practically insure Federal approval of the local REA project was discarded this week when J. W. Hess, chairman of the local Rural Electrification Group rejected applications from 29 prospective subscribers from Forestburg because they had declined to agree on the minnimum charge of \$3.50 per month.

In filling out the survey each of the Forestburg prospects had substituted \$1.75 as the minnimum rate that the system can be worked out instead of \$3.50. Rejecting the applications Mr. Hess explained that it would be unfair to permit some a privately owned building such a privately owned building such a subscribers a low minnimum figure structure could be dismantled and and not others, and since the necessary revenue could not be assured by a public organization such as by granting the low figure to all, his that now planning the gymnasium. reasonable course.

The Forestburg survey was conducted by Casey Jones, who hauls Forestburg milk to the Muenster cheese factory daily. He has been requested to conduct another survey to determine how many are willing to agree on the \$3.50 minni-

The attractive feature of the Forestburg project is that the town itself would be served and a very few miles of line would be needed to reach all consumers, a circumstance which would help meet the federal requirement of three consumers per mile as an average.

Activity of the Rural Electrification group at the present time is confined to map work which when completed will show the location of prospective consumers as well as the PASTOR ANNOUNCES number of miles of line needed to reach them.

HEALTH OFFICIAL DISCUSSES LOCAL SEWER PROJECT

Beginning in earnest the movement of a sewer system in Muenster, Mayor M. J. Endres, President of the Chamber of Commerce, J. M. Weinzapfel and City Health Officer, Dr. T. S. Myrick spent several hours Wednesday consulting with W. R. Hardy, a representative of the State Health Department.

In their conference they considered the sources of contamination now exposed by the antiquated system of sewage disposal and also the most efficient and satisfactory systems of sewers and disposal plants known at the present time.

While suggesting that modern sewerage is essential for the welfare and continued growth of the HIGH SCHOOL LADS city, Mr. Hardy declined to make any official statement concerning the result of his investigation here. That statement will be issued in the form of a report within the next few weeks.

INCEREASED COTTON SHOWN BY MID-SEPTEMBER CENSUS

Census figures released by the Department of Commerce on September 27 reveal that the county cotton exceeds that of last year's correwere ginned before Sept. 16, 1937 as

Good Record In Past Cited As Only Handican

Local Group Must Submit Certfied List of WPA Workers

Four members of the Recreation committee of the Muenster Chamber of Commerce returned Monday from conference with Mr. Gus Thomasson, director of WPA activities in the Dallas district, fully confident Federal assistance can be secured in the construction of a gymnasium for Muenster.

Cited as the primary obstacle for Muenster to overcome is the general impression that it is not in need of WPA assistance. During years past this city had a reputation for its very small list of men on relief and since WPA projects are meant primarily as a means of providing work for unemployed men Federal officials were not free to approve applications for a project here.

To overcome the difficulty Mr. Thomasson suggested that members of the chamber of commerce draw up a list of individuals from this and surrounding communities who are in need of work. The list is then to be submitted to the relief office at Gainesville where it will be decided whether the persons listed can be classed as certified WPA workers. After Muenster can show a total of 35 or 40 such workers it will become eligible to apply for a WPA

Officials at the Dallas headquarters were especially favorable to the Muenster project because of the fact that to date Muenster has derived no benefit from the administration. They agreed with the committee in the viewpoint that the community does not deserve to be penalized because of its efforts to fight through depression years without help.

Regarding the committee's contemplated plan to build its gymnasium from materials in some discarded building, WPA men advised a privately owned building such a moved after it had been purchased action seemed to him to be the only In all the project it would be necessary or Muenster to provide for materials, transportation of mater-

ials, and skilled labor. On the average this arrangement results in about a 60-40 division of financial burden with the government assuming the greater portion. Giving the local enterprise another benefit is the provision that WPA give \$5 per man per month to

the project itself for the purchase of materials. In that event, with 40 men working for three months the government would contribute \$600 toward the cost of materials in the building.

Men representing Muenster at the conference were J. M. Weinzapfel, Herbert Meurer and R. J. Hellman.

NEW SCHEDULE FOR CHURCH SERVICES

A new schedule of Divine services which will be followed during the winter months becomes effective at the Sacred Heart Church next Sunday, October 3. The schedule as submitted by Rev. Father Frowin, pastor of the church, s as follows: Sundays and Holy Days;

6:15 a. m. Low Mass, Communion, English Sermon.

8:00 a. m. High Mass, Communion English Sermon.

10:00 a. m. Low Mass, German Sermon, Instructions for Children. 3:00 p. m. Rosary or vespers and Benediction.

Week days: 6:30 and 8 o'clock, Masses. 7 p. m. rosary. Every Thursday: 7 p. m. Rosary, Litany and Benediction.

OPEN SEASON WITH PAIR OF VICTORIES

The Muenster High School Sumacs opened their basketball season this year with successive victories over Bulcher, Class C County champions of last year. Both games were easy, the first ending 24 to 6

and the second 38 to 13. A real test of the Sumacs' ability is in store next Wednesday when conferences with a view to driving crop of this year prior to Sept. 16, they encounter the Southmayd Tigers on their own court. The boys ful conclusion. As this paper goes to sponding date by 462 bales, 5535 are still smarting from two early season defeats by that club last year reation Committee will hold another compared with 5,073 bales ginned to and are now looking forward to their

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL HAPPENINGS

MRS. JOHN CHANDLER, Editor

CATHOLIC DAUGHTERS HAVE SOCIAL IN HORN HOME

Members of the Catholic Daughters of America, their husbands and boy friends were guests at the society's regular social Tuesday night Sept. 28 when Mrs. Pete Welterscheid entertained in the home of Mrs. Jake Horn. Twenty four were

Ladies of the group spent their evening playing "42" and the men had games of rummy and sheephead. Refreshments consisted of sandwiches, pie, doughnuts, and coffee.

Consolation and high prizes in "42" were awarded to Mrs. Jake Pagle and Mrs. Herman Swirczynski.

Henry Roberg was a cowtown visitor Tuesday.

Eight new Allis Chalmers tractors were unloaded by H. S. Wilde last Saturday.

Mrs. J. H. Chandler of Lake Dallas was a week-end guest in the home of her son, John Chandler.

For Sale-Seed barley. Mrs. Nick Reinart, Lindsay, Tex. (Adv. 45)

J. L. Huey of Saint Jo got a new Plymouth sedan from Ben Seyler Motor Company early this week.

Bill Knabe of Vernon visited with his family and friends here from Sunday till Tuesday.

J. G. Richards returned to Muenster Monday after spending several months in Eastern States.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Herr, Mrs. Katie Roberg and Carl Herr spent Monday in Fort Worth. Herr Motor Company delivered a

new Ford truck to the F. W. Merrick Company early this week.

Anthony Luke and Earl Fisher made a motorcycle trip to Ft. Worth Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gray of Bowie were in Muenster last Friday as the guest of his sister, Mrs. Gene Carter, and family.

Miss Rose Wiesman of Washington, D. C., left Tuesday after spending five days of her vacation with brothers and sisters of Muenster.

More than 2,000 pounds of poultry was shipped out by the Farmers Marketing Association during the

Bert Fisch and two children of ing with Bert's parents, Mr. and Mrs the marriage of their niece, Miss J. P. Fisch.

lege, Fort Worth, was a week-end pastor of the Scotland church. uest in the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Weinzapel.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Carter and son, Milton, of Bowie visited Mr. and Mrs. Gene Carter and Peggy Jean last Sunday.

Matt Stelzer was host last Sunday night when Theo and Matt Miller, Bob Yosten, and Bill Becker other invitation to lend his trombone came to town for an evening of pin-

oree at a surprise birthday party catur on Thursday and Saturday of Sunday night when several carloads this week. of friends barged in with prepared

Friends here were advised Sunday that Oscar Savoy, a former resident of Muenster was fatally injured in an automobile accident in New Mexico that same day.

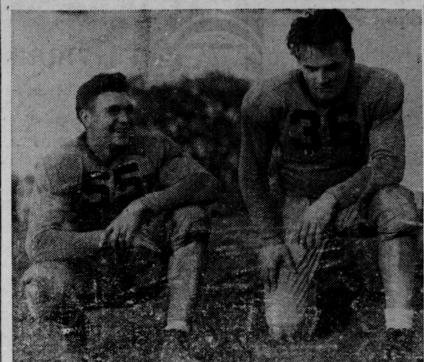
making normal progress in her re- High School. covery from the appendicitis operation she underwent last Friday at the Gainesville Sanitarium. Doctor Myrick performed the operation.

Quite a number of persons have responded to Father Frowin's request for a cleanup of the cemetery. Each day found about a dozen on the job and the effects of their labor are very apparent.

Paul Clayton accompanied his brother, V. C., on a trip to Glen Rose last Friday. There they consulted with a specialist about V. C.'s eyes which have been in a critical condition for several months.

Rev. Little, pastor of the Methodist Church of Marysville, was in Muenster Tuesday soliciting donations for the new parsonage which will be constructed there within the next few weeks.

E. B. Oakley is back at his regular duties as operator of the power shovel on the R. W. McKinney Com**BIG TEN FOOTBALL GETS UNDER WAY**



You'll hear of them! Famous names on Indiana University's fall training grid are Robert Louis Stevenson (left) of Linton, Indiana, and Joe E. Brown, of Indianapolis. They are Seniors this year. Bob plays end and Joe

standard.

After spending the Summer

Tuesday to make her home in Muen-

ster during the current school year.

Mr. Flusche, who assisted his wife

in moving, advised friends that since

Edgar Fette and Charles Hellman

left Wednesday morning for Colo-

Myra News

MRS. JOHN BLANTON

Correspondent

ton visited Mr. and Mrs. Ebb Luna

Oscar Wilson of Gunter and Claud

Mrs. Tom Watson and children

Ray Hudson attended the Okla-

Miss May Townsley returned

home Friday from a seven weeks

visit with her sister, Mrs. T. L. Gas-

homa City vs. Fort Worth baseball

visited relatives in Whitewright Sun-

Hatcher of Hood visited Mrs. R.

munity moved to Myra Monday.

in Denton Sunday afternoon.

in Myra Saturday.

game Saturday night.

Cain and family Sunday.

Market next Monday.

Saturday in Dallas.

Kinney this week.

his family now lives here his week-

pany after spending a two week's is the last piece of equipment needvacation in colorado, Arizona, New ed to bring his shop to first class

Mexico, and Nevada. During his visit with friends and relatives here last Sunday Stanley months with her husband at Deca-Yosten stated that he is enthused tur, Mrs. L. W. Flusche returned with his work at the Tilton and Meurer Motor Company in Denison. He has been on the job there or two

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Hughes and end visits are likely to be more fre-Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schnitker of Potts- quent. boro were in Muenster Sunday as guests of the Henry Schnitker and John Herr relatives. Mrs. Hughes

is remembered here as the former

Miss Margaret Schnitker.

Little Clara Louise Fisher arrived be for sale at the Farmers Store and at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fisher on Monday, Sept. 27. She was christened the following day at the Sacred Heart Church with Joe Schmitz and Mrs. Henry Picks as

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Weinzapfel Fort Worth were here Sunday visit- drove to Scotland Tuesday to attend Isabell Otto, to Hugo Harkey of Wichita Falls. The nuptial ceremony Agnes Weinzapfel of Victory Col. was performed by Father Redder,

> William Fink of San Marcos returned to Muenster early Saturday Wnifred Snuggs. for a week-end visit with his family. At Austin he was joined by Emmet Fette, a student at St. Edwards Unidaughter, Mrs. T. G. Geren of Mc- Johnie Biffle. versity, who was the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fette.

Leo Henscheid has received anand his lungs to the Gainesville Community Circus. Since joining the circus in its appearance at Tyler, · Miss Irene Walterscheid was hon- he was asked to play again at De-

Miss Mary Alice Bernauer was advised Tuesday that her application for entrance in the nurses' school of Hotel Dieu Hospital in El Paso was eccepted. She left for El Paso early Thursday. As part of her application Miss Bernauer took an entrance exam in the presence of El-Miss Marie Streng is said to be ton Burger, principal of Muenster

> Bill Herr of Iraan arrived Tuesday for a several day's visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Herr and with other relatives of Muenster. During the week-end he will be joined by his wife and two children, who at the present time are guests of Joe Herr and family at Arlington. Mr. Herr will return to his work in the Iraan oil field some time next week.

> As an addition to his paint shop Ben Seyler now boasts a new two stage air compressor capable of producing 71/2 cubic feet of air per minute. Ben is proud of the new machine because, as he states, it is the last word in air compressors and

> > AVOID EYE STRAIN! DR. H. O. KINNE OPTOMETRIST

Gainesville.

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Gainesville, Texas

son, Maryland and was sightseeing ment for the program.

Fred Snuggs returned home Sat-

trip to Carthage.

son of Big Spring were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Davidson and family Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Shears, and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Shears and Aldridge. baby of Forestburg were guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Whiteside Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Barns moved to Myra Thursday. Mr. Barns was elected Superintendent of the school to take the place of John Lomax,

who resigned. Lee Livingston was brought home tarium. Mr. Livingston lost his right foot as a result of an accident in a hay baler. He is reported to be doing

as well as could be expected. Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Crow visited their daughters, Misses Lanora, Dorothy and Juanita in Durant, Oklahoma Sunday. The girls are attending the Durant State Teachers

Rev. and Mrs. Ernest Piott of Valley View (West Texas) Mrs. Van Hill and Mrs. Weldon Blanton and daughters of Gainesville were guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Boss

Mesdames Fred McTaggart, A. R. and Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Gallaher, attended the Cooke County Baptist Workers Conference Monday at the Tabernacle Baptist Church.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY SPONSORS SHOWER

Piott, Thursday.

rado where they will receive a truck Myra, Sept. 29. - The Womans load of cabbage. They expect to re-Missionary Society of the Methodist turn Sunday and the cabbage will church sponsored a miscellaneous shower for Mrs. Johnie Biffle Jr., at the home of Mrs. J. T. Biffle Sr. Tuesday afternoon.

Those attending were Mmes. Horace Trew, Dave Chadwell, Doyle Winstead, Ode McFarland, Byron Sears, Earnest Biffle, Jake Biffle, J. T. Biffle Sr., Bernie Rosson, A. E. Barnes, R. C. Pearson, Tom Gaston, Ruth Fielder, Edna Fielder, Allen Gregory, Frank Needham, Ike Fulton, L. B. Warner, A. R. Andress Mr. and Mrs. Don Hoskins spent Leroy Porter, John Blanton, Walter Reed, W. R. Porter, L. A. Townsley, J. H. Gatewood, Fred Snuggs, Eulice Hudson, Tom Hardy, Tom Pryor, was the week-end guest of Miss Boss Piott, Oscar Aldridge, Mrs. C. L. Maxwell, Miss Lillian Speake and Miss Claudine Brogan and Mary Mrs. J. T. Dees is visiting her Lee Biffle and the honoree Mrs.

BIRTHDAY PARTY HONORS MISS MARJORIE BIFFLE Mr. and Mrs. John Reeves of Den-

> Myra, Sept. 29.-Mrs. Jake Biffle entertained a group of young people in her home Friday evening in honor of her daughter, Miss Marjorie's 15 birthday.

Those attending were Misses Oleta Rosson, Laura Huchton, Maurine Mr. and Mrs. Ken Hinley who Blakey, Dorothy Neely, Louise Pearhave been residing in the Hays comson, Norma Payne, J. A. Lucus, Darrell Melton, Jack Needham, Sid Huchton, Buddy Biffle, Bud Snuggs, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Porter and Jack Gallaher, Horace Lee Towns Mr. and Mrs. John Blanton visited

MYRA SUNSHINE CIRCLE Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Townsley and MEETS FRIDAY AFTERNOON children of Bonham visited relatives

> Myra, Sept. 29.—Mesdames Tom Pryor and Oscar Aldridge were hostes to the Sunshine Circle Friday

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(At the Cheese Factory)

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Waples-Painter Co. LEO HENSCHEID, Mgr.

MUENSTER YARD

ton Jr., of Arlington, Va. While afternoon at the club house. Con- were next n line. For the whole there she visited relatives in Pear- tests and games provided entertain-

in Washington, Boston and Indian-Those attending were Mesdames apolis. Enroute home she visited in St. Louis and Ellsberry, Mo.

Jake Biffle, Earnest Biffle, A. R. topped similar periods for every Andrews, Luther Barns, A. E. year back to 1929.

Barns, W. R. Porter, Leroy Porter, Fred Snuggs returned home Sat- C. J. Luggle, Allen Gregory, Max urday from a five weeks business Burks, John Blanton, Fred McTagrip to Carthage.

Allen Davidson and Berta Davidon of Big Spring were guests of Ir. and Mrs. J. C. Davidson and Ir. and Mrs. J. C. Davidson and Ir. and Lois Martin, Miss Ruby Gregarily Wednesday ory of Valley View, Mrs. J. T. Barker of Muenster and the hostesses Mesdames Tom Pryor and Oscar

CHANGE SCHEDULE OF DIVINE SERVICE IN LINDSAY PARISH

Lindsay, Sept. 29. — Beginning next Sunday, October 3, the winter schedule of services will be in effect in St. Peter's Church, the Rev. Fath-Monday from the Gainesville Sani- er John, pastor, announced Sunday. According to the new schedule Holy Communion will be distributed at 6:30 a. m. followed by a high mass with sermon in English at 7:30 and a low mass with sermon in German at 10 o'clock. In the afternoon Christian Doctrine, followed by Benedic-

tion will be held at 3 o'clock. During the month of October, the month dedicated to the "Holy Rosary," the rosary will be recited every day during the mass at 7:30 excepting Wednesdays and Saturdays at which time it will be said during the evening services at 7

o'clock.

Construction contracts awarded in Texas during the first eight months of 1937 totaled \$86,071,000, far Andress, George Reed, C. J. Tug- ahead of any other southern state, gle, W. H. Baldwin, John Blanton the All-South Development Council reports. Florida, with \$57,902,000 and Louisiana, with \$49,333,000

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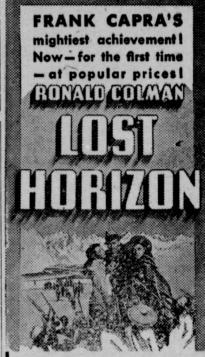
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ly that, half frightened, she sought

They returned to the village,

moment, those impetuous words, and

conduct himself as he had at other

times, but fright persisted. Let lips

seduce him from that objective

which was the breath of his life?

At the gate he told her he could

So that night the girl sat alone,

hurt and outraged. And Burke Rick-

man, prowling the places of merri-

ment in his role of spy, saw neither

covered, was at his tent. Annette,

then, might be alone and the time

this course.

THE STORY

CHAPTER I-Rodney Shaw, independent trader, arrives in Michili-mackinac in 1818, determined to fight the trade monopoly establish-ed by the John Jacob Astor Company Shaw's tongue losing its ease. He tried to pass off that unguarded in the Northwest territory. He is met by Conrad Rich, an elderly clerk, Ramsay Crooks, Astor's dominant figure, and Annette Leclere, local beauty and inspiration to all the traders, especially to Burke Rickman, a ruthless trader who is the instrument of destruction to traders affairs to attend, he said. He was refusing to amalgamate with the As- brusque and absorbed, having been tor company. Roussel, the town bully, wearing the black feather, own emotions. He left her, impelled symbol of invincibility, knocks down to run in flight and she stared after Shaw's head oarsman. Basile and him with the mingled feelings of Shaw in return throws Roussel into one who has been rebuffed. the water. Ramsay Crooks presents the symbolic black feather to Shaw. Later, at a conference, Shaw scorns Astor's proposal virtually to surrender his independence, announces his her nor Shaw. But Shaw, he disreadiness to fight the amalgamation, and prepares to depart the fol-

CHAPTER II-At a ball that eve ning Shaw recognizes Burke Rickman as the Astor agent who had previously robbed him of his partner and his trade, and as a dangerous rival for Annette, with whom he is infatuated. There is an exchange of bitter words. Annette is chosen queen of the dance, and after flirting with both Rickman and Shaw, chooses Shaw as king for the following evening. Basile warns Shaw to hasten his departure and tells him an old man awaits him at his tent. Shaw finds Leslie, an old free-trader, who proposes that Shaw join him and go to the rich Pillager country, where Astor is planning to send Rickman. He shows him a map and an Indian ceremonial stone given him by Standing Cloud, Pil-lager chief. Shaw promises to give his answer the following evening. Shaw accepts Leslie's offer.

CHAPTER III

Rodney Shaw changed his approach to Annette, scarce knowing that he changed. The light of amused combat left his eyes for minutes his voice pleaded softly. H lost poise, lost years he would boast to her of what he had done, of what he could do; he would strut before her . . . And he would plead, almost seriously, as others had pleaded. Almost seriously . . . not quite, and not for long.

And at those times, the girl was not so ready of tongue. She listened denying his self-reverent pleas by her silence—but still she listened.

Today, he was in such a mood, stupefied by her intoxicating beauty, pleading with her to go inland with him. And she put him off and when he wheedeled for reasons she listed his shortcomings. She was in play, but he failed to realize her words were not full-meant.

"Presumptious, reckless, eious, foolhardy—"

"To risk further the ill will of the company!"

"To desire one so lovely?"

"Ho!" he laughed. "Why should I fear?"

"But they have stripped you of your trade! They will crush you, if you persist!" "They will try, yes. But they do

not guess the card hidden in my "Card? You possess some secret?

Or is this only an idle boast?" He had been toying with that same black ostrich plume which had reposed these days in his waistcoat pocket and now he waved the symbol of superior strength in a dismis sing gesture.

"Listen!" he said, halting in their walk and leaning close. "They think me a pauper, and that is well. I've acquired a share in goods beyond my wildest dream! And with these goods I march to the richest ground untended, a ground they plan to

They were on a forest trail on the heights of the island. Dappled sunlight fell upon them, scents of balsam and cedar were in their nostrils.

"Ah, Annette!" he breathed, taking her hands. "I never dreamed in the years I've lived, that such a desirable person as you pressed for on earth! . . . " She was in his arms then, yielding gently and he felt her quick and irregular breathing against him.

"Dear Annette! Sweet Annette! And I've wasted years thinking of trade, when it's love I want! I've wasted my life, holding freedom as a goal, when it's enslavement in your heart I need!'

"Enslavement, Rodney?" "Enslavement!" he repeated the word aloud and looked away from her and at his manner alarm swept into the girl's face. "Of course, it's what I want!" he cried, laughing hungrily to cover his confusion. "You're sweet! You set me on fire!" he muttered, grasping her so roughhad been so long in shaping might gleamed with stalwart friendliness. have arrived. So he rapped on the aunt's door and found her there, with signs of tears on her cheeks and high temper in her eyes.

Sly, this Rickman, in playing on tempers. He questioned adroitly and probed and prodded to no avail. And he kept on, belittling Rodney, scoffing at him, predicting his dire future until Annette went white again with provoked loyalty and boasted Shaw's strength and courage and possessions and plans her thoughts and impulses were all ajumble, hating and loving Rodney in the same moment, defending him while she longed to hurt him.

She achieved both. Her boasts were the things Rickman had waited to hear; that was all he needed, to know Shaw had a partnership and planned to march to a rich ground unclamied by traders.

So, at midnight, when Rodney slipped along the trail to Leslie's tent another followed furtively and when Shaw heard from his partner's lips the thing he had suspected and feared, this other listened prone behind a boulder. . . .

Leslie no longer deceived himself. The hand of death lay heavily upon him. Giles, his clerk, was holding a breathing. cup of water to his lips as Rodney Ah, no! He'd gone far enough along appeared. The old man smiled weak- lie gallantly struggled to his feet

At the gate he told her he could "I've held ye . . . back . . . Delaynot be with her this night. He had ed ye . . . thinkin' I might get . . . strength . . . No good," he whispered. "Jist one thing . . . I want. It's to see th' Pillager trade . . . out of yon a final parting, he knew. hands. You go," he said and weak though he was, the order came im- as he returned and stepped past the his men and prepare for departure. either side, one ahead and one be-

> worming closer, could not know that turned and took him from sight. alien ears heard those rasping words

... don't follow they're yourn ...

he had awaited, and the mood which he added and his suffering eyes "No strings . . . to 'em Yourn," he said and looked at Giles as if to adjure the man to bear witness to Fingers felt vainly for the pulse. the agreement.

He fumbled, then, in his pouch and drew out the map and butterfly ornament.

"Take 'em," he gasped, "Use 'em . Standin'Cloud . . . 'll treat ye like . . . brother."

"I'll go." Rodney said. "I'll give them such opposition they've never dreamed of! I'll be gone before the sun shows," he promised. Leslie smiled peacefully and

closed his eyes. "Good!" he whispered after a moment. "Set a . . . spell, old coon . . . Waugh!" The brave ejaculation

came as no more than a breath. Giles retired to his tent then and Shaw sat in the faint glow from the face of the older man, regretting carried out.

they talked of the route and of the of the girl's house. He grew a little gilt buttons and made out Burke canoe maker who, once Superior was warm, thinking of what manner of Rickman's face set in a sardonic traversed, could supply the smaller craft necessary in the rivers. And all the while that prone figure outside the tent listened . .. scarcely

It was time for Shaw to go. Lesand stepped outside his tent." "Luck!" he said and took Rod-

ney's hand. "Luck, old coon!" Shaw's voice wanted to break on that. This was

But no more was said. He waved fire. He looked back once from the

"You tawe th' . . . goods. Iffen I unsteady step and fall. He did not arms see the other man rise from his

concealment behind the tent and ing a menace. stand and watch the motionless figure. A quick hand rolled Leslie over. A cheek went close to his lips. Hands rummaged within the buckskin shirt, feeling the gaunt and life-

A knife blade glittered in the firelight. It poised and found its mark ney's lips. They gripped, like a hand and plunged. Then, breath somewhat on his throat. Arrest. Imprisonment. hoarse, Burke Rickman drew back Delay. . . Delay! into the shadows.

"And who marches for the Pillagers tomorrow?" he muttered. "A dying of disease and-Murder? Why tight pinch, Shaw, but we'll see who

Rodney did not go directly to his boatmen would need all the rest the mored you'd been bargaining withnight might afford.

He was depressed at leaving Leslie in such a condition. And he was fire for a time silently watching the depressed, too, at thought of leav- had told! ing Annette Leclere. He chided himthat his partnership could not be self when first aware of this reac- faces about him, close pressed betion but he slowed his pace never-Leslie roused after an interval and theless and turned in the direction fire he caught the glint of light on place a fort might be with Annette smile of triumph. Leclere established in his house as wife and mother and sharer of his he cried. "So that's the foul trick burdens and successes

He was tempted, then, to fling gravel at her window, to plead with her to come, but he put it back, tell- though, before his wild hands reach-

ing himself that he had a task to do. practical whim. And another hour Long enough for candle lights to ward his tent, tightening his belt, open and men to come running. walking faster to rouse Basile and

Rodney knelt beside him in the darkness to see the stooped, buck- up. Others were there, a group carrying him when he renewed his entry of the tent. He could not hear skin - clad figure there outlined about the ire. One held a paper in struggles and threw him, strangling the light scruff-scruff of a body against his tent. Then the trail his hands four soldiers from the fort curses, into the guard house of the stood silently by the blaze warming fort. . . So he did not see Leslie clutch at their hands with muskets grounded spoken at the cost of such torture. his breast and sway and take an and supported in the crooks of their slipped out of her aunt's house, no

"Well?" Rodney challenged, sens-

"Shaw?" The man holding the document put the question. "I've a

warrant for your arrest!" "Arrest?" "For the murder of one Leslie,

now dead with a knife thrust in his heart!"

The words took speech from Rod-

"Murder!" he cried. "Why. . . . Why, I left the man two hours ago, Why its preposterous!"

The marshall shrugged. "The man is dead and you admit encampment. When he put off he being with him. There's a knife would march with vigor and his thrust in his heart. And 'tis ruout success for the goods he has.' Rodney drew a long and audible

breath. So someone knew. Someone His eyes, a bit wild, searched the hind the soldiers. And beyond the

"So that's your play, Rickman!"

you'll try next! So that-Rage choked back the words and he rushed. They were upon him, ed Rickman. They bore him down, So he walked further forcing his shouting and cursing. Many minardor to cool, putting aside his im- utes were required to subdue him. passed before he turned back to- appear in windows, for doors to

They led him away, a soldier or But Basile was up. The men were hind. They marched him up the hill,

And, at dawn, Annette Leclere

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This sample photo illustrating a radiant circulating type gas beater was taken in the home of one of our customers.

5 Simple Rules of the "Heating Photo Contest"

- All photos must include a view of the gas heating equipment used to heat the room or adjoining room in which the photo is taken. (See sample)
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In our day dreams, or whatever we call those intervals when we think about the wonderful things we shall do after fortune has smiled on us several years hence, we see nothing but ideal conditions which will serve us with an abundance of pleasures and protect us from every disappointment. That few, if any, of us will reach that goal is merely another manifestation of kindness in Divine Providence.

We who struggle along meeting adversity with a fighting spirit are really the Lord's elect. We are like the young man of the gospel who was told to give his wealth to the poor and shoulder the burdens of life if he wished to enter the Kingdom of Heaven. Man was placed on earth to accomplish something not simply to coast along on the path of least resistance. Rich people are prone to become too independent and too much concerned with their possessions, and lose sight of their eternal destiny.

Christ branded wealth as a spiritual handicap. Human experience also brands it as a handicap to happiness. A thing accomplished is worth no more than the effort expended. The millionaire heir who buys a country estate does not have half the feeling of pride that his humble neighbor next door does after paying for his place by sacrifice through lean years. Pioneers were more pleased with their settlements than we are today. The old timers fought Indians and severe winters, we inherited.

Our lives are tempered and made keen by adversity. That we are ordinary people is ample evidence that we are getting along nicely. Each difficulty surmounted brings the joy of another successful conquest. And the mere fact that the difficulties are present is another inducement for extra effort and greater achievement.

There is still another sunny feature. Persons who have troubles are more likely to understand that others also have them and will be more willing to sympathize. The writer will always remember the man who felt privileged to have had a serious illness because it taught him how other sick persons must suffer. A similar thought from a prominent author is: "The greatest need of humanity is humanity."

Adversity draws people together. It encourages them to learn the wants of others and do something to satisfy those wants. It gives them a better understanding of the ancient expression that "a man should be ashamed to die until he has done something worth while for his fellowman."

The ilde rich have a miserable life. They resort to artificialities and derive some artificial pleasure but no solid satisfaction. Other wealthy people achieve things in spite of their handicap. But we regular folks are the elite; we were not burdened with a handicap.

HOW'S YOUR CREDIT?

In one of the Muenster business houses is a sign stating that one of the surest ways to win a customer's good will is to present a bill when it is due. It gives the patron a feeling of conviction that he is dealing with a responsible concern as well as reminding him at the correct time that a just obligation is due for settlement. Delaying on the other hand diminishes a person's feeling of

obligation so that he may resent a statement later.

But even though diminished the feeling of indebtedness still remains and the patron has a tendency to take his trade where he is not ashamed to face the proprietor. It seems low and ungrateful to discontinue patronizing the merchant who has extended credit and pay cash elsewhere. Nevertheless people are doing it every day.

That is the merchant's angle of present day credit business, a development that is at once the greatest benefactor and the greatest curse in our system of living. The person whose credit is good can begin in business with no resource other than a good name. Many another will use his credit as a means of legalized stealing and create an unfair burden on honest people. He who wishes to keep his self respect should ponder over the fact that when he buys something without an intention or a reasonable assurance that he can pay, he is a thief at heart.

OPINIONS of READERS

The Enterprise welcomes the opinions of its readers and will publish, as far as space will permit, all such letters when signed by the authors.

EDUCATION

Our old friend, the Ex-governor of Texas, Jim Ferguson said once: "This country runs hog-wild for education" or words to the same effect. When we see our children walk or being transported miles and miles by the busses to the school-palaces, (there are only a few little, red school houses left) we may ponder seriously the question: Is our modern education worth the money, time and effort? We may ask ourselves: Are the children of this generation better educated than their grand-parents, who were only taught the four "R's," reading, 'riting, 'rithmetic, religion?

It all depends what we mean by education. If we mean cramming their undeveloped minds with a plethora of indigested facts and stuffing into their young memories a multitude of dissected numbers and names, they are far ahead of the older generation, but if we take education in its real significance, I have my serious doubts.

Education is a Latin word, translated it means: The leading out. Education is therefore not putting in, but taking out. Real education is the development of the whole man. Man has two kinds of faculties, since he is a creature composed of body and soul, corporal and mental. The corporal faculties are brought out by athletic contests and there is no fault to find with our educational systems in this respect. Is not in many schools the coach the hest paid professor? But are not the faculties of the soul: Intellect, reason and will frequently neglected? Cramming and stuffing may help the intellect but do not help reason; and little or nothing is done to develop the will, to follow the dictates of the Supreme Lawgiver. This is a serious omission, deplored by all true, earnest educa-

By introducing into the curriculum of our High Schools and Colleges a series of new-fangled fads and giving the pupils the liberty to choose the easiest way to acquire their credits or diplomas, we have hurt real education. Languages, history and mathematics used to be the good, old standards for a thousand years in secondary schools but now we have bookkeeping, typing, agriculture, manual training, subjects which should be left to be taught in commercial, agricultural and trade schools after the students were deeply grounded in the fundamentals, after they have learned to think in high schools.

Irving Babbitt says: "The standards of a genuinely liberal education, as they have been understood, more or less from the time of Aristotle, are being progressively undermined by the utilitarians and sentimentalists." Yes, we spend an enormous amount of money, time and effort for the education of our children. But do the results justify the outlay? "Modern education too often covers the fingers with rings and at the same time cuts the sinews at the wrist."—Sterling.

P. J.

According to the newspapers President Roosevelt is talking about balancing the budget again—or rather we should say, he is again talking about balancing the budget

What Others Have to Say--

IN THE NAME OF CHARITY

The state department at Washington makes the startling statement that many of the groups which have been licensed to collect moneys for the aid of those "fighting for democracy in Spain" sent NOTH-ING AT ALL to Spain.

One group which received \$30,753 from gullible persons spent \$25,793 of it in "a relief drive."

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Throughout the nation as a whole, out of \$376,926 given for "Spanish relief," \$124,986 went for "publicity and administrative expenses"—which means, generally, the upkeep of "friends," "comrades" and left

wing parasites.

The Central Spanish relief committee in Washington, according to the government's figures, made this showing: Receipts, \$11,832.15. Sent to Spain, NOTH-

If this is charity or mercy, it would be interesting to know just what the word RACKET means.—San Antonio Light.

LOTS IN THE CEMETERY

Four out of every five automobile accidents occur on dry roads in clear weather. Four out of every five automobile accidents involve cars driving straight

Here is the statistical proof of the disregard for every rule of courtesy and safety that characterizes the reckless or incompetent motorist. He constantly ever-estimates the "safety factors" of good roads and modern cars. A straight highway and a clear day act as bait to make him "open her up"—with the result that the undertaker gets about 37,000 new accounts each year.

The seven most important causes of fatal accidents in order, are as follows: Exceeding speed limit or driving too fast for road and weather conditions; driving on the wrong side of the road; disregarding stop signs and signals; usurping right of way; cutting in; passing on hills and curves; failure to signal for stopping and turning.

These driving errors cause the great bulk of all serious accidents and the first is by far the worst. Every one of them is a human error—and every accident they produce could be prevented if individual drivers would observe the most elementary rules of caution and proper driving.

In conclusion, here is one more fact you might think over the next time you feel the urge to step on it: At 20 miles per hour, one accident in 61 is fatal, while at 50 or more miles per hour, one accident in every 11 produces a corpse.—Salem (Ind.) Republican Leader.

WAR ON THE RUSTLERS

Formation of the North Dallas County Cattle Protective Association to combat the activities of motorized rustlers brings close to this city the problem of protecting Texas farmers and ranchmen from the prevalent livestock thieving. Dayton Moses of Fort Worth reports that in the twenty-one years in which he has been attorney for the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers' Association there never has been as much cattle thieving as today. In the opinion of Col. H. Carmichael, commander of the Texas Rangers, there is more livestock theft now than at any time in the last seventy years.

The modern rustlers—gasoline cowboys they are called in Oregon—have outlawed themselves by taking advantage of speedy highways and high livestock prices. Sometimes they counterfeit bills of sale or sell under assumed names. More often they become "tree shade butchers" and market meat to unscrupulous dealers who ask no questions when a bargain is offered. They bury the tell-tale branded hide in some obscure thicket and peddle the beef to small-town or suburban meat shops and restaurants.

Sheriff's forces and Texas rangers have been mobilized to stamp out this modern rustling, but still it goes on. Cattlemen have been forced to realize that, through their own protective associations, they themselves must take a leading part in the capture and conviction of livestock thieves. This does not mean that the vigilante methods of early days should be adopted again but that protective measures and law enforcement methods must be brought up to date as the rustlers' methods already have been.

The Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association has made a highly creditable record in its brandinspection work, both at shipping points on the range and at central livestock markets. Its inspectors and its legal staff also assist law-enforcement officers in gathering evidence against rustlers and in prosecuting cases in court. This work can be made even more effective when supplemented by the activity of such local associations as the one just formed at Irving.—Dallas News.

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Black Feather

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longer able to maintain the pretense of sleeping. She had heard news of the happening shouted in the small

Now she sought Basile for detail tion! of the truth. But Basile was gone



Many Minutes Were Required to Subdue Him

for the moment and only Shaw's tall and commanding, but Shaw boatmen moved restlessly about his thought the man conducted himself Something in the trampled sand attracted her. She stopped and picked from the dirt the frayed and bat oar blades dipped. The great catered black ostrich plume which Ramsay Crooks had handed Shaw on his arrival days before.

Annette thrust it into her bosom and hastened homeward, tears beading her long lashes.

Rodney Shaw stood at the narrowed window, hands gripping the prisoning metal, staring across the blue

He suspected what was happening. He guessed that Rickman, aware of what his plan had been, would waste no time, now, in putting out for the Pillager country. Sounds of feet approaching caused

him to quiet suddenly. "Ah, Basile! You bring news?" The old man nodded, but not glad-

"The Rickman embarks at noon," he said. The entire force of company engages are busied in preparation. He goes, it is said, to the Pillager

friendly ear to listen to appeal?"

have. The place buzzes with the nar- I have good cover for the sounds of man Sunday. rative of what was done. It amazes escape. one, the friends one finds. But," sadly-"the friends one finds lack courage. The shadow of the great company"—with a shrug—"lies like a threat."

standing near.

pered, "It was the ma'm'selle, the Leclere, who betrayed you!"

"Betray-What's this? What did she-she knew nothing of that . . . into a groan of dismay. He remem- Petroleum products, according to the spending the past two weeks here as bered in that moment his boasts to

the girl. "The vixen!" he cried. "The wench! . . . the trollop! So she betrayed my secret to company ears, eh? Trickery, eh? A device to trap me into confidences! . . . If I had her slender throat in these hands I'd throttle the smirk from her grimacing face! . . . Vixen! . . . And you take the word to her, Basile! Before all else, do that! Say to her that I say she's a vixen; No less!"

He shook his head in helpless rage. "But, master! One wastes strength in hating. What is done, is done. The puzzle, now, is to be free to move. You will go before the justice here and be bound to the Detroit court. paper and other chemical develop-Weeks may elapse. I have. I have seen Leslie's body. It is true, what been leading factors in a 41 per they charge, that a knife wound is in the heart. But master, within the shirt is scarce a smear of blood! On All-South Development Council. Exthe flesh is no more than would flow from the scratch of a splinter! No knife entered that beating

"You mean-Basile! That's it! He knew he was dying! He bade me farewell. He must have died after I left. A spy waited and knifed the

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corpse to give this charge against me the color of truth!"

"Truth! And it is said that you had bargained for his goods and that he refused and that is the mo-

"But Giles! Giles knows! Giles listened last night when Leslie gave his goods to me without reserva-

"This Giles!" Basile muttered. "The man has no spine! He is so frightened of what the company may do to him that he dares not claim his own soul!"

Rodney's eyes narrowed. "Mark this, Basile! There's no aid from the law. A trial might vindicate me; surely a fair trial would clear me. But Rickman departs at noon. He will have plenty of strong backs; he will march fast. We should be gone . . . Attend, Basile. There's but one way! I must have my freedom! Find me a file. A new sharp file. You can smuggle it to me on some pretext or other. At night I'll saw my way from this place and they can serve their warrant in hell! You hold the men in readiness. You keep watch, my child! When I leave this confinement, you load the packages Leslie left. Have no interference from Giles. The goods are

They whispered further, perfecting the plan, and then Basile departed and Rodney paced and plotted further and watched preparations on the beach which were designed for his final crushing.

Two great canoes were loaded with goods. A crowd gathered. Mac-Iver was there, viewing detail. Shaw saw Conrad Rich, the old clerk who had worked in Crook's office, garbed in buckskin, surely bound for the interior to cast the fat accounts that Rickman planned to show from the Pillager trade.

And Rickman himself was there, encampment. She turned back as one whose mind is neither at peace nor completely on the task.

Rickman gave his final order. The noes gathered way and another company brigade had begun its march to bring to the fold still one more band of hunters.

Basile came at sundown, bringing a fresh linen shirt to replace the torn and soiled and bloodied one Rodney wore. He thrust it through nesday. the grill of the door with a significant narrowing of the eyes and Shaw felt within its folds the hard cutline of a file.

"Did you deliver my message to

the vixen?" Rodney asked. "I tried, and failed. Rickman was with her for long. When he left she Mrs. Adam Beyer. followed from the house. She wept and begged him not to leave her. Truly, it turned one's stomach! such pleading with him to remain!"

"What of the night?" "The moon will be high. There and screech."

"Yes. And the guard walks his drew Koelzer.

But the night was quiet except from company headquarters and from dwellings in the village. Al- Mrs. Joe Hundt, and family. though Rodney watched and listened He glanced nervously at the guard until dawn he was forced at last to "The place buzzes!" Basille whis- the bunk to sleep fitfully.

The total value of mineral pro- St. Vncent Hospital. duction of the South in 1935 was \$1,414,163,000 (billions), more than Rodney's astonishments gave off 38 per cent of the national total. her home in Electra, Friday after All-South Development Council, ac- a guest of her cousin, Miss Elfrieda counted or 46.8 per cent of this Bezner. southern total. Since 1910 the South's mineral output has increased country shows a gain of but 40 per Saturday. On their return trip they

> 000 of the nation's total mohair crop Joe Schmitz. of 15,976,000 pounds, or 83.8 per cent. The Texas "per goat" clip average of 4.5 pounds topped only by Utah's angoras, which average 4.6 pounds, says the All-South Development Council.

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Lindsay News MISS LONIA GIEB

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Carl Beyer of Fort Worth spent

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Felix and little

Sunday. will be no wind. The file will scream Fort Worth were the week-end guests reminiscing before giving the de-

"Damn! It was to be expected.

Dost at all hours. Damn!" He ground his teeth. "But keep the men in the group which made up the party were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gieb visited party were Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Neu, readiness, Basile. If the wind rises their daughters, Rose and Louise Mr. and Mrs. John Neu, Mr. and Mrs.

> for the wail of fiddles and laughter sche of Denison spent Thursday here with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and schenk, Mrs. Fred Schad, Joe Schad

"Pat" Schmitz, Andrew Beyer, ville. abandon hope and throw himself on Robert Beyer and Miss Leona Berend motored to Sherman Sunday for visit with Miss Marie Arendt of

Miss Marie Flusche returned to

Mrs. Joe Schmitz and son by 283 per cent while the rest of the Richard, motored to Fort Worth were accompanied by Miss Agnes Schmitz who spent Sunday here, the Texas in 1936 produced 13,400, guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

> Little Miss Le Vante and La Nette Beyer returned to the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Al Beyer in Muenster Friday after spending the past week here with their grand parents Mr. and Mrs. Robert Loerwold.

RICHARD SCHMITZ RETURNS AFTER FOUR YEARS IN NAVY

Lindsay, Sept. 29. - Richard Schmitz who for the past four years has been enlisted in the United

cer and served on board the ship old folks' class and Melvill.

SCHOECH SPAETH NUPTIALS SET FOR TUESDAY, OCT. 12

Lindsay, Sept. 29 .- The first wedding of the new fall season to take place in this community will be solemnized on Tuesday October 12 when Miss Mathilda Spaeth will become the bride of Andrew Schoech according to an announcement made Sunday. The ceremony will be held in St. Peter's Church, Lindsay and the nuptial high mass will be celebrated by the pastor, the Rev. Father John.

Miss Spaeth is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Spaeth and Mr. Schoech is the son of Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Schoech of Muenster.

LINDSAY YOUNG MEN ARE-HOSTS AT JOINT SOCIAL

Lndsay, Sept. 29. - What proved to be one of the most successful social events of the season was carried out last Tuesday evening when mem bers of the Young Men's Society complimented members of the Young Ladies' Society with a delightful party in the school basement.

The yougnsters experienced never a dull moment but were kept constantly entertained from the time the party began at 8 o'clock until it ended at 11:30 o'clock. Dancing was the popular form of amusement the music being provided by well known artists through the medium of electrical transcriptions. Home talent lent variety to the musical program and the crowd heartily approved the instrumental selections offered by Bernard Schmitt, Norbert Koesler and Robert Beyer.

At ten o'clock the gathering turned its attention to a large table filled with an array of delicacies and did justice to the inviting ham, cheese and salamie sandwiches, potato chips, pickles and iced drinks, after which they gathered around the piano and joined voices in a number of folk songs.

Approxxmately 75 young people and the Rev. Father John were pres-

Phillip Metzler and Theo. Schmits FAREWELL PARTY PRECEDES made a business trip to Fort Worth DEPARTURE OF NEU FAMILY

Lindsay, Sept. 29.-Mr. and Mrs. Nick Neu and family left Wednes-Sunday with his parents, Mr. and day at Midnight, on their trip to the west, where they will establish themelves on a farm in Slaton.

Prior to their departure a numson, Joseph, of Fort Worth were the ber of friends and relatives gathered Such kissing and embracing and guests of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Beyer at their home for a farewell party Monday night. Bringing an assortment of good things to eat and drink Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cardinal of the guests spent the evening in final of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. An- parting family their best wshes and 'Auf-wiedersehn."

"Ay!" - nodding. "Friends, we tonight, I'll try. Not, however, until Gieb, of St. Vincent Hospital in Sher- Mike Neu, Mrs. Joe Neu, Mr. and Mrs. John Kupper, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Schmitt, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Marcus, Jerome and Vincent Flu- Pittner, Mr. and Mrs Fred Bierschenk, Mr. and Mrs. Will Bierand Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Wiese and Mr. and Mrs. Will Schad of Gaines-

Hays News MISS KATIE MAE MARTIN Correspondent

Sunday school and church were well attended Sunday, there being fifty-five present. The school elected

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States Navy with headquarters in new teachers Sunday. They were: community with a play party Wed-San Diego, California, returned to Mrs. Mack Cole, primary class; Mrs. nesday night. Some young people his home here Wednesday, after hav- Q. G. Calhoun, junior; Mr. Q. G. Calfrom the Reed community were ing been granted an honorable dis- houn, intermediate; Mr. Hammer, charge from the Navy Department. senior; Mr. Russell, young married Mr. Schmitz ranked as petty offi- folks' class and Mr. J. R. Winstead,

> Mrs. H. L. Lyle and daughter, Peggy Sue, are visiting with her mother, Mrs. C. M. Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. O'Brien, who will teach in the Hays school this year are moving into the teachers' home.

Hays public school will start Monday October 4. Every child of school age is very anxious or the year's work to start.

Little Patricia Ann Martin has been critically ill in her home. She is now under the care of a Sherman baby specialist.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Cooke gave a party entertaining about fifteen young folks Saturday evening. Refreshments of cake and punch were

Rev. W. E. Hand of Gainesville

has accepted the Liberty Baptist

Church. Services will be conducted

at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. on the second and fourth Sundays of each month. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Evans and son

visited in Oklahoma Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Welch entertained the young folks of this

there.

Joe Martin who has been ill the last week, is improving slowly.



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SPORTS

By A. Hasbin

We are rather glad that the Leo softballers didn't show up Sunday afternoon. It gave us a chance to listen to the broadcast telling how the Cats clawed the Indians out of the Texas League Pennant. We wouldn't have traded listening to that game for seeing the best softball game in the country.

Overheard that a Muenster Athletic Club was organized early this week. They adopted a constitution, by-laws, and even started with a preamble. They must mean business be cause if I remember right that is the way our government was started.

The preamble says, "the purpose of the organization is to sponsor clean and wholesome athletics for the citizens, especially youth, of this vicinity. Any organization with such a purpose gets our support.

The Muenster High School Sumacs unpacked their basket ball 'duds'; shook out the moth balls; and journeyed to Bulcher last Thursday afternoon for a game with the team of that school. Our boys came home with a 24 to 6 victory. Not so bad for a beginning. Remember, Bulcher was the Class C winner last spring.

The Muenster Lassies accompanied their big brothers but were not able to conquer the Bulcher volleyballers. They submitted to the Bulcherites only after a hard fought

It seems that the Gainesville Leoto make the season successful should the games on their schedule which is highly improbable.

The Committee that went to Dallas to make an application for a PWA loan for a gym came back all enthused. The PWA officials are ready to do their part providing we

Here is an opportunity for some of our welfare workers to do a good deed. Build a gym so that the youth has a place to spend their spare time developing morally, mentally and physically. This would be the greatest welfare work we can think equipment used in the homes of this of. It is a difficult task to break adults of habits that have imbedded photos or snapshots of home interthemselves into the nervous system. It is a light task to direct youth in forming the good habits, providing you start early enough.

Buck Knabe spent a few days at home with his family this week. He during the ten week contest. At the still enjoys his ball games with the end of the ten week period grand Phillips 66 team as much as he used prizes of \$100, \$75, \$50 and \$25 will to enjoy helping Muenster win the Red River Valley League.

State Observance Of Prevention Week Urged By Fire Commissioner

insurance commissioner, has written profitable and worthwhile civic pro-

Adding impetus to the movement will be a proclamation issued by Governor Allred requesting coopera- of the Lone Star Gas System comtion and support from "every Texan interested in performing a distinct service to his State, to his community, and to himself."

most serious problems that confronts nies participating in the contest inus today," Hall declared in his let- clude Lone Star Gas Co., The Dallas ter to Texas mayors. "For years it Gas Co., County Gas Co., Texas Cities has taken far too heavy a toll in life Gas Co. and Community Natural and property. May we suggest that Gas Co. Entries may be submitted you and your city officials, fire mar- at the nearest gas company office or shal, fire chief and his department begin making preparations at once for the proper observance of Fire Prevention Week this year."

Tersely expressing the theme of the Week's activities, Hall wrote: similar to those desired may be ob-"The fire that never starts will never get out of control. Fires can be controlled, but not until every single Texas citizen accepts fire prevention as his individual responsibility."

"Since fire losses have a direct bearing upon the fire insurance rates which the people pay," Hall explained, "there are a great many practical benefits accruing from effeetive fire prevention. Fire prevention is a habit and easily acquired; and it is most pleasant to practice, for by practicing it, a life may be saved or a disasterous fire prevent-

Calling for immediate action, Hall said: "Today, not tomorrow-for tomorrow it may be to late-is the time for you to call a fire prevention meeting. We suggest that you invite representative business men and women of your community, as well as school teachers, preachers, civic and patriotic workers, and boy scouts. It is everyone's obligation to prevent fires. Act today!"



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Harmony Reigns At American Legion Convention



New York, N. Y.—"Sweet Adeline" gets going at the National Convention of the American Legion in New York. The three lyrical buddies are left to right: Max Winfield, Commander of the Tampico (Mexico) Post: Adjutant Julius Schriftgeisser of Panama; and Sergeant Dudley Biden of New York. The scene was at the campaign headquarters at the Hotel Pennsylvania.

PRIZES IN PHOTO CONTEST OFFERED BY LONE STAR GAS

A novel contest for amateur phoessay about a product, the gas com- merce. pany announces that it wants to buy good photographs of gas heating equipment.

There is nothing to buy, no letcompany explains in announcing the reres of heating appliances wish to zens.' obtain photos or snapshots illustrating various types of gas heating section. We need one hundred good iors that can be used to illustrate gas heating appliances. We want to buy these 100 photos from our gas customers and will pay \$10 each for the ten best submitted each week be awarded for the four best entries

submitted during the contest." In explaining the reason for the

contest, company officials said: "One of the most difficult things to obtain is an interior view showing gas heating equipment in natural home surroundings. We have a definite need for such pictures, for first opened. AUSTIN, Sept. 9.—Urging State- experience has shown us that it is difficult for customers who wish to Prevention Week, Marvin Hall, fire buy gas heating equipment to visualize how the appliance they are over 425 mayors of Texas cities and considering will look in their home. towns requesting their continued It will heat comfortably, but will it support of what he terms a "most harmonize with other furniture, they wonder?. The photos we hope to object." The week of October 3 to 9 tain through this contest will be of bas been chosen and oppropriately great assistance in helping them denamed, Fire Prevention Week of cide just which type of heating appliance will look best in their home.'

The contest is open to anyone living in a home supplied gas by any panies with the exception of professional photographers or others who make pictures for commercial purposes, and Lone Star Gas System "Fire uncontrolled is one of the employes and their families. Compamailed directly to Lone Star Gas System Advertising Department, 305 South Harwood, Dallas. Folders giving complete information on the contest and showing sample pictures tained from the gas company.

5 YEAR PROGRAM RECEIVES PRAISE FROM McFARLANE

More encouragement for citizens who are interested in Muenster's tographers which reverses the usual five year program of rural and civic pards are in for another great foot. order of such competitions is an- progress was offered in a letter reball season. The victories over Hills- nounced by Lone Star Gas System in ceived from W. D. McFarlane, repboro and Fort Worth will be enough an advertisement appearing in this resentative of this congressional disissue. Instead of asking the contest- trict, by J. M. Weinzapfel, president the McMurraymen lose the rest of ant to buy something or write an of the Muenster Chamber of Com-

"If this program is carried out. from its customers one hundred Mr. McFarlane stated, "I predict that the U.S. Census for that territory will show a complete reversal of the past thirty years' figures and ters to write, in this contest," the will show a continuous gain for the expected to endorse the retreat future. Make these improvements in contest which opens October 11 and any community and we have a better cause greater interest in the next will close December 18. "Your gas place in which to live and a better company and national manufactu- and more contented class of citi-

Commenting on the letter Mr. Weinzapfel stated that it was enment of Mr. McFarlane along with Joe Fisher Sr., and M. J. Endres. that other men prominent in public affairs. It convinces people that others are interested in their progress and serves as an inducement to overlook the discouraging remarks of those who say "It can't be done."

CHEESE FACTORY **IMPROVES WHEY** DISPOSAL SYSTEM

Disposal of whey at the cheese factory is an item of minor concern since last Monday when a new pump was installed to replace the old one which had been in use since the plant

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except for natural wear will last indefinitely. It is driven by a V type belt from a 11/2 H. P. motor mounted high enough to be kept dry when the floor is scrubbed and yet near enough to the pump to form a com-

pact unit. In connection with the whey disposal system, C. J. Fette, engineer at the cheese factory, stated that farmers can now receive fresh clean whey. Ever since the new steel tanks were installed they have been emp tied and washed daily. This step was taken to insure a more palatable and more wholesome food for poultry and hogs. In the past when the old wood tanks were in use the whey became rancid and lost some of its value as food. Because of the improved quality of whey cheese factory employes as well as others of the city are hopeful that all of it will soon be haulad away by farmers so that the custom of running it into a pit south of town can be discontinued. Too many are aware of the over ripe odor that originates at the pit on warm

LAYMEN'S RETREAT **HEARTILY ENDORSED** BY MUENSTER MEN

The first laymen's retreat held at Dallas on Friday, Saturday and Sunday of last week, was a grand success in the opinion of the six Muenster men who attended. They stated that it was a completely new and consoling experience for them to spend three days away from their daily problems and give full attention to their spiritual welfare.

Sponsors of the retreat were delighted to find that they had missed their goal of sixty attendants by only one. Sixty-four had originally made reservations but five of them were obliged to decline because of unforseen conflicts in personal and business affairs. Those who attended however, were so well pleased with their experience that they are movement in their own localities and retreat. That another retreat will be held as soon as possible was assured but no definite date was set.

The Muenster men who attended are J. W. Hess, H. P. Hennigan, couraging to receive the endorse. Herbert Meurer, J. M. Weinzapfel,

> Fig canneries, which started in Texas in 1903, by 1936 were well out of the depression, according to the All-South Development Council, and were using 25,000 pounds of fresh figs per day.

New Wade-Tex Theatre Opens at Gainesville On Saturday October 2

The Ritz theatre, a running mate to the Plaza, will be opened in Gainesville tomorrow, according to a statement released Monday by Milton Wade, of the Wade-Tex Theatres. Originally set for Friday, Sept. 24, the opening date was postponed until October 2 because of a conflict in schedule with a football game and the Ringling Brothers Circus.

The new theatre, which has been under construction for several weeks is located in the first block of North Commerce Street. Its' seating capacity is about 350.

Like the Plaza the new Ritz wil be a popular priced show and will specialize in second-run and western pictures.

PAUL YOSTEN SHOWS IMPROVEMENT AFTER CRITICAL SICKNESS

Returning from Sherman Wednesday morning, Frank Yosten advised that Paul Yosten was still critically ill and by no means past the danger point, but he was somewhat improved over his condition of the previous day and attendants held greater hopes or his recovery.

Paul underwent an appendicitis Vincents Hospital in Sherman. On his drive to Sherman he showed little evidence of his critical condition but at the operation it was discovered that his appendix had ruptured and gangrene had progressed to an alarming stage. On the operating table and for the next 24 hours Paul was at the point of death several times.

His attending physician was confident Wednesday that the infection was under control and except for unforseen complications he would pass through the critical stage in a

PASTOR OF LINDSAY ANNOUNCES MISSION EARLY IN DECEMBER

Lindsay, Sept. 29.-According to the decision of the diocesan Synod, which advocates a mission in every parish at least once in every five years, the Rev. Father John advised Monday that he has secured the services of the Rev. A. Filluing O. M. I. who will conduct a mission in St. Peter's parish, beginning Sunday December 5 and continuing through December 12.

The Rev. A. Filluing is a member

of the Mission band belonging to the Oblate Fathers of the Provincial House, San Antonio, Texas. In a letter to the Rev. pastor, the missionary stated that he would announce his program in detail on the first day of the mission. The Rev. Father Paul Mosler O. M. I of Seymour expressed his intention of assisting the Rev. A. Filluing in conducting the mission. Father Paul has been here on a number of occasions, when the Rev. Father John was in need of an assistant pastor.

SPORTS PROGRAM AT PAROCHIAL SCHOOL NOW IN FULL SWING

Children at the parochial school are receiving a foundation in sports as well as in their classwork. Father Frances stated Wednesday in discussing the sports program now in progress. The touch tackle variety of football has been ntroduced and is being favored with widespread interest which can possibly result in a widespread loss of talent for the basketball team.

The girls of the school continue to practice intensively on their volley ball court in the hope of developing a really formidable team.

Father Francis is hopeful that he can also develop a few good tennis and handball players as a result of operation Monday afternoon at St. lively activity on both of those courts Interest in tennis has increased a great deal since the erection of a new backstop for the court.

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