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# Confetti

By CON FETTE

real example of Christian charity is the action of a group of friends and neighbors at Myra who spent a day this week picking cotton and gathering corn for Lee Living-ston. Mr. Livingston lost his foot in a hay press accident about two weeks ago. Every one of the persons who participated in the work and especially the few who called together the relief crew are deserving of the highest praise. Those people have the correct idea to make life more pleasant. And doubtless they have discovered that they themselves have derived as much comfort from their kindness as the unfortunate friend who was so sorely in need of assistance. Truly "The quality of mercy is twice blessed."

On our regular rounds of looking for news items this week we learned that the newly organized Muenster band had its second rehearsal this week. Speaking of modesty, those boys have it-organized for three weeks and apparently not wishing to have the public know about it. Nevertheless one of the fellows who heard a few selections during their last meeting says the boys have nothing to be quiet-about. They're getting along fine and seem to have the nucleus of a dandy orchestra. Of course we intend to brag. The band

person who bags one need only to standard with comparative ease. In But down at Moore, Tex., things are passes the standerd and in literadifferent. A recent news item states ture only a few books will be needthat a farmer killed 86 of the reptiles while harvesting his peanuts. the library is a change to a simpler, He rated a headline but his neighbor who killed only 26 got a very brief mention. If the snakes in that cial gratitude to Mr. and Mrs. M. J. neck o' the woods—or prairie—are Endres, Mr. Joe Fisher, Sr., and so common, we at least do not envy and Misses Della Fette and Angethe people there. Furthermore if a line Hartman for their donations to local resident ever gets 26 at a crack we'll do more than give him a Others who have spare books, puny mention. We'll print his pic-ture and dedicate the edition to him. bookcases, maps, or any other items that may be useful in the school

The writer is indebted to a recent issue of the Catholic Digest for a desired progress with as small a fincouple of word origins that are too ancial expenditure as possible. interesting to keep.-When money changers of Venice, who used to sit INSTALLATION OF on benches near St. Mark's Cathedral, failed in financial honor others broke their benches. The failures were then known as "banco rupts" or men with broken benches. In time they became known as bankrupts. The word cur originated in England. Village dogs were obliged to have their tails cut short in order to distinguish them from the dogs belonging to nobility. They became known is "curtails" or curtle dogs and finally as curs, the word which has come down to us as signifying worthless dogs.

What's in a name? An item in the Mission Times states that Sweetwater, Tex., gets its water supply from Bitter Creek. We wonder whether Ripley knows about it.

The Gainesville Community Circus is destined to be in the limelight again during its performance at Tyler on Friday and Saturday of this week. A telegram received by circus officials Monday advises that Mr. Jerry Fairbanks, president of Scientific Films, Inc., is flying from Hollywood to make movies of the circus. This will be the third time that the circus has performer before the cameras. Along with the publicity given by movies are pages upon pages of articles appearing in leading magazines of the nation. Here is an enterprise that was begun as a pleasant pasttime for a group of amateur performers and developed into a nationally famous community show and a powerful medium for spreading Gainesville good will. An outstanding example of what can be accomplished by patient pursuit of a worthwhile hobby.

#### Cheese Factory Group Attend National Foods Day at Pan American

Eight of the committeemen and employees of the Farmers' Marketing Association were in Dallas last Sunday to enjoy the festivities of National Foods Day at the Pan American Exposition. The event was featured by an address by J. L. Kraft, president and organizer of the Kraft Phenix Cheese Corporation, with which the local cheese factory is affiliated. A special invitation had been extended to FMA members by officials of the Kraft

corporation. An array of impressive food displays, a series of programs sponsored by various companies, a sumptuous noon day banquet, and an evening, program featuring Amos and Andy stood out prominently on the day's schedule.

Muenster men in attendance were C. J. Weimmer, Barney Voth, Bowie Blade. Joe Horn, R. J. Hellman, Henry Swirczynski, and John Klement.

#### FIRST DAY OF SCHOOL FINDS 281 CHILDREN

36 Pupils in High School; Courses Added For Third Year

The scholastic year of 1937-38 officially opened at the Sacred Heart Parochial school - Monday, September 20, with the enrollment of 281 students, 36 of whom are in the high school department.

As in years past the heavy enrollment is again in the first grade. Forty-three tiny tots made their first appearance before Sister Anastasia, the veteran primary teacher who for several years has enjoyed the distinction of teaching the children of her earlier pupils.

An outstanding characteristic of the parochial school this year is the addition of the third year high school course, a step which is to be followed next year with the final course for high school training. Along with this progress the sisters will submit assignments and examinations during the term in an effort to have the local school affiliated with the State Department of Education as soon as possible. Within a comparatively few years, the sisters are hopeful, they will have to first class accredited high school. While equipment for the school's

new science department and its aquarium have not been received to date, it is expected in the near fuis another feature of Muenster ture. The order was submitted several weeks ago.

The high school library, according rattlesnakes around here ing to Sister Gerarda, English inis a rather rare pasttime and the structor, can be brought up to remind us to get his name in print. reference requirements it now sured. A contemplated improvement in more modern index system.

are urged to bring them to the sisters and enable them to make their

# **BASEBALL LIGHTS**

Installation of lights in the Muenster baseball park is now in gram of soil conservation here is diprogress. The work began Tuesday morning, under the direction of Frank Hoedebeck, with digging holes for the three poles at the north and the meeting. Chairman J. W. Hess west sides of the field.

the air drill of the R. W. McKinney company was called into use when workmen encountered a solid rock formation about two feet below the purpose was to set up a system of surface. Several dynamite blasts Wednesday opened the way for the additional three feet of depth. The poles are to be set five feet deep in developments. Affiliation of a local supporting framefork on the grandthis week it is expected that extension of wires can be started early next week.

The time required to install the wire, switches, globes, reflectors, etc. is not known but the baseball enenthusiasts are hopeful the field will be ready at the end of next week. All the equipment has been Wednesday.

#### SPONSOR SPEAKS ON **USE OF PROFANITY** AT HOLY NAME MEET

Special words of admonition with regard to cursing and swearing were directed to members of the Holy Name society by their sponsor, Rev. Francis Zimmerer, in a regular meeting held Tuesday night, Sept

21, at the Muenster parish hall. The forty young men in attendance were told that the profane use of sacred expressions calls down the wrath of God and the contempt of man on him who has the habit. Father Francis added that the practice is even more inexcusable be cause it brings no satisfaction to the person who uses it.

Another feature of the meeting was an open discussion on "question box" problems presented in a recent issue of a religious magazine.

A short business session was held concerning a banner which the so ciety plans to purchase prior to the feast of the Holy Name in January.

#### Gene Carter and Family Now Living at Muenster

Since last Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Gene Carter and daughter, Peggy boys of the Gainesville scout dis-Jean, of Bowie are residents of trict. It will consist of speeches by Muenster. Mr. Carter is the new man at the controls at The Enterprise after spending the past two boys. years at a similar position with the

The Carter family now occupies Schnitker home.

#### Will Rogers Memorial Dedicated

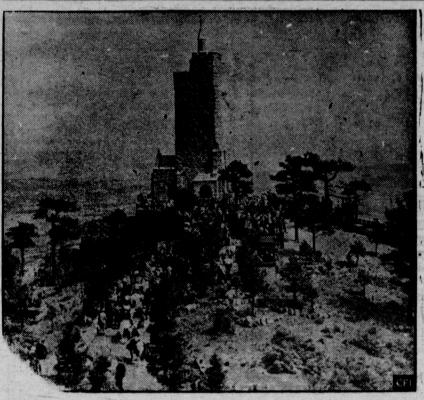


Photo shows the Will Rogers Shrine of the Sun, a living memorial to the late humorist erected on the slopes of Cheyenne mountain, one and one-half miles south of Colorado Springs. Built by Spencer Penrose, close friend of Rogers, Picture shows the huge crowd that attended the dedication of this memorial on Labor Day. The tower is equipped with the Grand Knight Henry Hennigan's remost elaborate set of chimes and vibraharp in the United States and has been declared by engineers to be the foremost "singing tower" in the world. There is not a nail or a piece of wood in the entire structure of the

#### C-C Rural Group Tackles Problems Of Conservation

Soil conservation and the procedure by whch it can be secured for Muenster were the principle subjects under discussion at the meeting of the agricultural committee of the Chamber of Commerce Thursday night, Sept, 16 in the public school

Regarded as an excellent opportunity to bring the community's contemplated improvement before Federal and State authorities was the public hearing on the Trinity River project at the Denton courthouse on Tuesday Sept. 21. Citizens of this county along with about 12 other counties of the Trinity watershed had been invited to present their views concerning flood control and BEGUN THIS WEEK the standpoint of run-off and water ow retardation and soil erosion pre vention. Since the contemplated prorectly connected with the Trinity river problem members of the committee resolved to be represented at announced his intention to attend The job was begun by hand but and urged every farmer who can

spare the time to accompany him. Opening the meeting Mr. Hess explained to the committee that their organized activity to the end that local farmers will be more able to take advantage of new agricultural concrete. With the construction of unit with district and state soil conservation agencies was cited as the stand and water tower completed most important goal at the present

Mr. Hess also advised the commit-Denton. Tenmarq was cited as a has produced high average yields ROAD ..... and New Nortex as a variety of oats received, R. J. Hellman advised which has averaged almost 4 bushels per acre more than the Nortex previously in use. Also a new development in the growth of sweet clover was reported. It consists of planting in rows 18 inches to 3 feet apart in February and cultivating after grain is harvested.

Regarding roads of the community the committee adopted a reso lution to ask for repair work on the section of road which is now being used as a detour for highway 5. The request is to be submitted to the district highway engineer.

Those attending the meeting were Chairman J. W. Hess, J. B. Klement, Wm. Hellman, H. S. Wilde, J. P. Rollman, Al Wiesman, Al Fleitman, R. N. Fette, J. M. Weinzapfel, and Al Walter.

#### Four Muenster Scouts To Receive Badges At Honor Court Ceremony

Four Muenster Boy Scouts will participate in the Court of Honor from Scoutmaster Nick Miller on his meeting at Gainesville last Monday night.

The ceremony will be held for all prominent scouters and the presentation of badges to several of the

Of the Muenster troop Ray Wilde badges and Roland Patrick and Eu-

#### Finds Mammoth Tusk



Photo shows Rev. Raymond W. mammoth and mastodon ating. bones were encountered by the expedition there was no evidence of a contemporaneous human culture.

#### ALMOST ONE MILE OF GRAVELING ON HIGHWAY FINISHED

Since workmen have settled down with nothing to do but put on gravel, progress on Highway 5 continues at a steady pace according to statetee that new improved varieties of ments made Wednesday by emseed grain are now available at the ployes of the R. W. McKinney agricultural experiment station near Company. At that time a total of about 5,000 yards of gravel had semi hard smut resisting wheat that been applied as the road sub base

of a mile from the Montague county

The gravel is being taken from a pit on the Coursey farm and hauled to the rock erusher on Felix Becker's farm from whence it is transferred to the highway. The total distance of the haul at the present time is about five miles.

Prior to beginning their haul about a week ago the R. W. Mc-Kinney Company cooperated with County Commissioner Babe Felker in repairing the road leading to the

Present estimates are that the entire base of gravel and crushed rock will be applied in about 90 days.

#### Local Club Postpones Final Game of Series With Leo Softballers

Several factors entered into the postponement of the deciding game n the Muenster-Leo Series here last Sunday afternoon. Paul Nieball, business manager was unexpectedly Guy Rosson, Jim Piper, Mack Reed, program to be presente at Gaines called out of town to visit at the B. C. Rosson, J. L. Cauldwell. ville Junior College on Sept. 28, ac- | bedside of a dying relative. Herman cording to information received Swirczynski was in Dallas for the Foods Day program, and several of return from the district scouter's the players expressed a desire to see Paul (Daffy) Dean at an exhibition game in Gainesville.

At this writing no date has been set for the play off game.

fant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Al two-weeks. Bayer was born Tuesday morning. She was christened the same day at Loerwald of Lindsay as sponsors. | recent relapse.

# McFarlane Consulted on **Prospect of Government** Aid for Proposed Work

#### **GORDON SHAY BAND** TO PLAY AT DANCE ON COLUMBUS DAY

Gordan Shay and his band of Wichita Falls, an old favorite orchestra to Muenster dance crowds, has been engaged to play at the Columbus Day dance on Tuesday, October 12. Roy Endres, chairman of the K of C Dance Committee advised Wednesday afternoon,

According to Mr. Endres the dance is being planned as a grand finale to the most elaborate Columbus day program held here in many years. It is to be in keeping with a picnic that surpasses all previous attempts at entertainment for both young and old.

Preparations are now in progress by specially appointed committees to secure an unusually attrtctive assortment of prizes for a tango stand and a grab bag. Other committees on foods, iced drinks, confections, and minor features are also in action, each one mindful of quest to "see that attendants have a good time." "While it is true," he stated, "that this is a benefit picnic, and we hope to reap a lot of benefit, our first thought is to entertain."

The picnic will begin on Sunday afternoon, October 10, but closing time Sunday night will be merely the tivity will be resumed Tuesday about 7 p. m. and continue through the dance.

# Attend Meet on Improvement of

ster Cheese Factory drove to Wichi- Fort Worth, however, they made ah ta Falls Tuesday night to attend a appointment to meet with officials special meeting sponsored by the in Dallas on Thursday and were ad-Texas Milk and Cream Improvement vised that a flood control project Association and featured by an ad- on Clear Creek will receive official dress of Mr. McMurray explaining consideration. The area in question the present efforts of the govern- is in Montague County and under ment to eliminate, impure and ran- the jurisdiction of the Fort Worth id milk and cream from the market. office.

Pointing out that much of the milk and cream now submitted by be secured Muenster has a very farmers is a distinct threat to the good chance to get its gymnasium, consumers health, Mr. McMurray in the opinion of Herbert Meurer, stated that it has become necessary chairman of the Recreations comto confiscate thousands of pounds of mittee. To erect a \$10,000 building Murray, head of the department of butter fat in both the finished and Muenster would have to raise \$5000 Sociology and professor of Anthro- raw products. Inspectors were cited the greater part of which could be pology at the University of Notre as finding all manner of impurity in obtained through incorporation and Dame, with mammoth tusk unearth- cream and butter, and much cream sale of stock. With the safe margin ed in the Yukon Valley, Alaska. was so rancid as to become nause of security any additional money

> The time is coming, Mr. McMurray continued, when all farmers and dealers will be subject to periodic inspections as a means of safe guarding public health. Milk and cream that does not meet specifications at inspections will be dumped in the

The cheese plant delegation attended the meeting in order to become familiar with the activity of the Texas Milk and Cream Improvement Association as well as to get helpful hints on elevating the sanitary standard of milk which they receive daily.

Similar meetings are scheduled to be held in other cities within convenient driving distance from Muenster in the near future. Dates of those meetings will be secured by R. J. Hellman of the Muenster Cheese Factory for the information of any person who wishes to attend. Local men who attended the Wi-

chita Falls meeting are Wm. Kathman, Herman Swirczynski, Lefty Roberg, R. J. Hellman, Joe Horn and Herman Hartman.

#### HELPFUL NEIGHBORS COME IN TO GATHER LIVINGSTON'S CROP

Myra, Sept. 22.-Friends and neighbors met at the home of Lee Livingston Monday and picked his cotton and gathered his corn. Those present were Rev. C. M. Thomas, Gainesville, Joe Bullock, Jack Elliott, Tamer Boggs, Harvey Boggs, Aron Boggs, Hubert Boggs, Edd Huddleston, Jake Huddleston, J. Lynn Gallaher, Jack Gallaher, Ben Murray Fulton, Carl Bridges, Berry Farrow, Wilburn Barns, Buck Ware, Carl Tucker, J. C. Rosson, The gin, ginned the cotton free.

#### Relapse Causes Concern Over Mrs. G. A. Stelzer

Friends here are somewhat conerned over the condition of Mrs. G. A. Stelzer who is reported to have Loretta Gertrude Bayer, the in- declined alarmingly during the past

Early this winter, Mrs. Stelzer underwent a major operation at a and Louis Nieball will receive merit Sacred Heart Church with Rev. Dallas hospital. Though confined to ting acquainted with their teach-Francis Zimmerer officiating and her home the patient has been rest- ers, adjusting themselves to new Wiesman, Victor Hartman, Herman a two room apartment in the Henry gene Schmitz will receive second Mrs. Gertrude Bayer and Frank ing easy since that time until her surroundings, reviving old friend-

Soil Conservation Program And Gymnasium Are Discussed

Those who are taking a part in the several programs of development in this community were delighted Monday with the report submitted by a special committee after its visit with Representative W. D. McFarlane at his home in Graham. Every encouragement was offered by the Hon. Member of Congress for the projects proposed by the com-

mittee. Soil Conservation, Rural Electrification and a gymnasium were all discussed at length and received Mr. McFarlane's hearty endorsement along with the promise that he will support the approval of each as soon as applications are filed through the proper channels. Hundreds of other cities and communities are receiving Fedarel aid for their civic developments, he explained, and Muenster is entitled to a share of

With regard to WPA assistance on a gymnasium he stated that a grant can be secured whereby half the cost of erection will be assured by the government. In addition it is possible to secure \$5.00 per man per month. By that arrangement a \$10,000 project would cost local people \$5,000 and the government \$5,000. Assuming that 40 persons would be employed on the project for a period of three months the government will grant an additional

The Honorable Representative also referred the Muenster group to official WPA and CCC headquarters Milk and Cream at Ft. Worth where they were advised that Cooke County had recent-Several employees of the Muen- tion of the Dallas office. While in

> In the event that Federal aid can could be obtained through a loan.

> Composing the committee which called on Representative McFarlane were Herbert Meurer, J. M. Weinzapfel, R. J. Hellman, F. E. Schmitz and J. W. Hess.

At this writing the same committee is expected to appear at CCC and WPA headquarters in Dallas Thursday to make application on the soil conservation and gymnasium projects.

#### **RE-ORGANIZED BAND** MEETS FOR SECOND PRACTICE SESSION

The second practice session of the reorganized Muenster band was held Monday night in the Parish hall under the direction of Leo Henscheid. The reorganization had been accomplished about three weeks ago after more than a year of inactivity in the old Muenster band, and, while it does not include all of the old membership, gives some promise of approaching, perhaps surpassing, the former standard.

Eight men are now included in the new group. Director Leo Henscheid plays the trombone; Andrew Hoffbauer, Bill Henscheid and Ben Luke play clarinets Anthony Luke and Joe Streng, the trumpets; Henry Walterscheid, the baritone; and Werner Becker the tuba.

The present goal of the band is to fill in with musical selections at parish and civic programs and possibly also develop an orchestra to play dance music.

#### CHURCH SERVICES USHER OPENING OF LINDSAY SCHOOL

Lindsay, Sept. 22.-Monday, September 20, marked the opening date of the fall term of the Lindsay

Prior to registration the entire student body repaired to St. Peter's Church where a high mass in honor of the Holy Spirit was celebrated by the Rev. Father John, pastor, followed by benediction of the Most

Blessed Sacrament. No regular classes were conducted but the students spent the day getships and forming new ones.

# SOCIAL AND PERSONAL HAPPENINGS

MRS. JOHN CHANDLER, Editor

#### SHEPHERD CLUB RESUMES OLD PARTY SCHEDULE

The shepherd players are at it again. On Wednesday night of last week they resulted their regular sessions of their favorite pasttime after laying off during the summer months. Except for the observance of members' birthdays, the club had been inactive since the beginning of

Joe Walterscheid was host at the first meeting at which scoring honors and dishonors wento to Henry Henscheid, Jr., and John Bayer respectively. Refreshments consisted of a Dutch lunch.

Members of the club, which is destined to meet weekly for several months, are Joe Walterscheid, Henry Henscheid, Jr., John Bayer, Pete Rollman, Frank Hess, John Felderhoff, John Walter, and Joe Mages.

#### STELLA FUHRMAN BACK FROM VISIT IN COLORADO

Tony, John and Ed Brekel and Mrs. Minnie Brown of Fleming, Colorado arrived last Saturday as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Matt Fuhrman and family. Miss Stella Fuhrman, who has been in Fleming for the past year and a half returned with them and will remain here with her parents.

The visitors will stay here to visit with friends and relatives for about

The home of Henry Barker is being favored with new wall paper.

For Sale-Lots near church. See Mary Becker. (Adv. 39-44p)

LeeRoy Stelzer of Henrietta visited here Sunday.

Mrs. Ben Luke who has been ill for the past week is much improved. John Wieler was in Dallas on

business Wednesday. For Sale—Pneumatic rubber tired

cart. See Frank Yosten (Adv. 44) Henry Hennigan is beginning construction of a new 6 room two

story house on his farm. Mr. Lee Stock and Mrs. Rosabell Driever and son attended the Fron-

tier Fiesta Sunday evening. Gehrig drove to Wichita Falls Tues- La Feria, Tex. day on business

Mrs. Frank Seyler who had been in Gainesville for about a week returned home Saturday.

Mrs. Wm. Stelzer and Mrs. Henry Leubbert were visitors in Fort Worth last Thursday and Friday.

and M. College where he will study Petroleum Engineering.

Jake Seebold of Saint Jo recently purchased a new Plymouth from Ben Seyler Motor Company.

Electrolux Vacuim Cleaner-For demonstration or supplies write Geo. V. Ross, 2208 10th St., Wichita the Pan American Exposition his Falls. (Adv. 41-45p.)

Friends here have received word that Miss Billy Sontag, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Sontag of Denison, was married last Saturday.

Gus Hellman of Corpus Christi arrived Tuesday for a several days' visit here as the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hellman.

The carpenters finished remodeling Dr. T. S. Myrick's house Tuesday. Painting and other finishing work are now in progress.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Walter and family of Gainesville spent the day here Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Mein-

George Borntraeger, an old riend from Louisville, Ky., was the guest of Father Frowin Monday evening and Tuesday.

O. N. McEntire is the owner of a new Chevrolet master deluxe town sedan recently purchased from J B. Wilde Motor Co.

All this week Ralph Esker has been busy on a new building which, according to reports is destined to become the winter home of his

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Bedbugs are really very nice things to have around, if you do not Imppen to be rather vain. They eat food particles, wool-dust and other

contributors to the general untidiness of the house. It was in 1909 that the Indian-head penny went out and the Lincoln head penny came in. The great number of coins was because of difference in incidental markings.

Lone Grove, Okla, stopped here Sunday for a brief visit. Mr. England is ton and Hugo Crawford of Dallas employed with the J. G. Richards were guests of Herbert Meurer last company.

LARGEST NEWSPAPER

Bill Fink left early Sunday for San Marcos where he took up his his oil rigs for three weeks. new duties Monday as a linotype operator on the San Marcos Daily

Community Circus at Tyler Friday through the Davis Mountains. and Saturday of this week.

On her trip she was the guest of Mrs. Steve Fette and Virginia her sister, Mrs. Ludwig Zimmerer, of

> Mrs. Joseph Hoffbauer left last week to spend a month with her son, Joe, at Dallas. Soon after her return she will return to her former home at Holy Angels Convent in Jonesbero, Ark.

Carl Bentley left Saturday for A. family had as their guests last City and Charles Meurer, Joe Meurer, and Miss Mabel Meurer of Windthorst.

> Mr. and Mrs. Jake Horn, Sr., accompanied by their son, Joe, spent last Sunday at Dallas. While Joe attended the National Foods Day at parents were guests of their daughter, Mrs. Al Swirczynski, and fami-

> Some of the Muenster people were favored with a visit from a Federal Revenue Agent Wednesday The man was checking on inceme tax evasions but found only a few who had not lived up to the letter of the law. Those few paid their tax and also a slight penalty.

est designs and colors.

Ralph Richards has shut down

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wilson left Thursday for a ten day vacation. They will visit with Mr. and Leo Henscheid has accepted an Mrs. Clem Schumaker in Hereford, invitation to assist the Gainesville see the Palo Duro Canyon, visit band in their appearance with the points in New Mexico and return

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sicking and Mrs. John Schilling returned last daughter, Theresa, of Gainesville, Friday from a three day visit with returned last week from a four friends and relatives in Arkansas. weeks vacation tour that extended through northern and westerm states. On their circular route they traveled more than 7,000 miles taking the northern trail to the west coast and returning by way of the southern trail and South Texas.

Mrs. Bud Bernauer and children, Misses Mary Alice Bernauer and Della Bernauer, Mrs. Mary Bernauer and Mr. Henry Bernauer drove to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Weinzapfel and and Mrs. Lawrence Flusche. Little and Mrs. J. Conner of Archer them and will remain with her grandmother, Mrs. Mary Bernauerr for several weeks at the end of which time her mother, Mrs. Lawrence Flusche will move back to

> Moore, J. G. Biffle and Oscar Aldridge, attended coaching day of the M. E. Missionary Society at Valley View, Thursday.

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#### Myra News MRS. JOHN BLANTON Correspondent

Ira Cooke of San Angelo visited relatives here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Hays of Ben Franklin visited friends here Thurs-

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Rosson visited their daughter, Miss Enoice, of Dallas over the week-end.

Mmes. Dave Gillett, Tom Pryor and A. R. Andress were in Sherman Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Biffle visited Mrs. Biffle's mother, Mrs. Ode Mc-Farland, at Hays Sunday.

Lois Martin spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W B. Martin, of Gainesville.

Mr .and Mrs. Raymond Davidson of Bolivar visited Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Davidson Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Blanton visited their daughter, Dorothy Fay Blanton in Denton Sunday.

Mrs. Fred Snuggs and son, Buddy, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Belvin of Slidell, Saturday.

Miss Beatrice Curb of Nocona visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Curb, over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Nat Piott and Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Gaston spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Oren Gaston of

Mrs. Tennie Crump returned home Saturday from a visit with her son, Arthur Williams, and family of Am-

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Gregory and Lois Martin visited Mr. and Mrs. Sam Gregory of Valley View Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bell and son, Loyd, of Gainesville were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Piott

Mrs. J. B. Reid and Mrs. Freeman Philpott and daughter, Lola Mae, of Sherman spent Monday

with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Aldridge.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Melton and sons, Derrell and Glenn, visited their son Falls Sunday.

Ray Goodwin, and family.

Mrs. W. A. Hoskins and Mrs. S A. Moore attended the funeral of their brother-in-law, George Lyles, at Bolivar Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Carter and baby are here visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carter, and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Whitesides.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Porter and Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Porter visited Mr. and Mrs. Ross Townsley at Bonham Sunday.

Mr. E. E. Chanstor of Hood, E. J. Riley and Dr. Edwin May of Whitewright and George Thomas of Harlingen visited Mr. and Mrs. Nat NIEBALL RELATIVE DIES

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Nieball and children returned Wednesday from Elmer Melton and wife of Wichita Marlin where they had been summoned early Sunday because of the critical illness of Mrs. Nieball's sis Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Warner and ter, Mrs. Fred Newman. The lady son, Doty, spent Sunday in Sagidied at 7:30 p. m. Sunday and was naw visiting their daughter, Mrs. laid to rest at 4 p. m. the next day. During Paul's absence Nick Miller carried mail on his rural route.



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#### CHAPTER II

Out there, in the candle-lighted thronged room, was revelry, the abandoned play of winterers in sum-

On a table against a long white wall fiddlers scraped and swayed; elbow to elbow and hip to hip, a hundred couples figured the dance to the rhythm of the melody. At the far end, punch was poured. Voices were already loud and shrill.

Rodney Shaw's eyes still glowed with the spirit of conflict. Old Basile made his way along the wall as the dance ended, intent on his trader.

"The men," he said, "cannot be held much longer. Unless we put out for Bois Blanc at once they will be drunk beyond hope."

Shaw said, frowning: "Yes, we must be gone. There'll be no quarter now." Still, he did not move.

The crowd out there had given way, fallen back and clamor dwindled to a humming hush. His eyes were on a figure now curtseying to Ramsay's Crook's elaborate bow. She went low to the floor, slowly, gracefully, like a flower stalk drooping over crumpled petals.

Crooks advancing toward her, rosette of ribbons upheld, speaking. Rodney moved down a step to see in his eyes. He spoke: better, strained forward to hear. The girl's lips were parted, eyes smil- mine!" Annette looked up to him. ing. But as Shaw moved, her gaze, caught by his stir, swung to him and ly, as she had smiled at Shaw. her mouth closed. Her chin came up as it had there on the beach.

Words, naming her queen of the night-for each night of revelry here must, by custom have its queen -were spoken by Crooks. He bowed pinned to her bosom, curtised once

Crooks backed away, bowing rethe crowd closing in and a young ing through the press, offered his

arm to the girl and swept her away. Shaw had a queer feeling of being alone in the crowd, of being hungry, there. He stirred himself, not thinking, following impulse rather than reason, and left the last step. He even shook off Basile's hand, but the hand came again, gripping tight-

men will be like dead!" Shaw sighed and jerked at the

long lapels of his coat. "Ay, I'll go. We must go . . .No . . wait!" He took Basile's wrist as his eyes followed that alluring figure ted into the doorway as the fiddles on the dance floor. "Wait, Basile! Give them this night. . . the men, I mean"-avoiding the concerned eyes of his retainer. "Let them have this Annette with another while he night and at dawn, we-"

"But here? Have you not defied strange emotion this company?"

reassuringly the old one he held-"but there's no danger for the night. Danger, but not here, Basile; nor for the night's crowning interval, now. Not here an now, under the eyes of the fort and the agency. You sleep in my tent, Basile, by the packs and at dawn. . .

He shoved the man away, gently, and set out across the floor, walking slowly, deliberately, as a hunter might walk, stalking,

mingled in his head and desire ers. She assumed deep deliberation. swelled his heart. She had eluded or that, frowning a bit, as she paused him after that first dance; and again frst before this frontier gallant after the next. It was the lieuten- then another. ant, Capes, talking in his ear, now.

said much more, much more; he and with both hands she was pulling poured out information in response to Shaw's request for the girl's Her lips burned his cheek and he

broad, red haired Burke Rickman. Rodney had seen the man on his swore, holding one of her hands imarrival and the description checked prisoned. with that given him by his engages as the one who, for Astor, had loot- winced honestly and, shocked at his

"As I was saying . . ." And, perdependent trader, arrives in Michilimackinac in 1818, determined to fight the trade monopoly established by the John Jacob Astor company in the Northwest Territory. He met by Conrad Rich, an elderly lided with a matron. He reached nette Leclere. He jostled a lad, colthem, confronted the girl.

ed him of his all, including a part-

"I ask you," he began, and before he could say more she had turned away, drawing her escort into the throng, mocking him with her laugh.

He pushed through, now, determined, flushed with pique.

"I no longer ask," he cried overtaking them, commanding her attention by his vehemence. "I observe that one does not ask the favor of a queen. To have such, one takes! We dance?"

His hand was on her arm. Rickman pressed closer to the girl, possessively, and now a glint of some-



"I No Longer Ask," He Cried, Overtaking Them.

thing more frigid than coolness was

"The dances, Shaw, are all to be She smiled at Rickman tantalizing-"Oh, sire, I had not been inform-

ed!" Rickman's face twitched and he moved closer, but Annette curtised to Shaw and lifted a hand to his arm and he bore her away, knowagain and the girl, with the rosette ing that she had turned to him only to dismay another, but not caring,

taking her on any terms gladly. Fragrance of her bady assailed peatedly; the fiddles were scraping, him; touch of her shoulder set him atremble. He looked down at her lieutenant from the fort, shoulder- and beheld the fairest woman beneath the stars!

> The dance ended and he whirled her to an open doorway, black with night. Outside, under a balsam tree, the moon flecks fell on her white face and shoulders.

> "Annette Leclere," he said tremulously.

He had her, close against him, and her head, jerking first this way "But now, master! In an hour the then that, eluded his avid lips; her palms, hard against his breast, fought his arms.

"Under heaven, I will! I will--" But she broke away. She was adroit at eluding embraces! She flit-

started again. The night was a swirl for Shaw Annette beside him, Annette gone chafed and paced in jealousy, a

Queen of the dance, she must dis-I have. But,"-a hand clapping tribute her favors impartially. So she said, close in Shaw's ear.

The fiddles were finally stopped the dancers backed against the walls The queen, alone out there, was to select her king and by the doing encumber him with obligation of entertaining on the next night, of paying the fiddlers, of buying the wine

She floated slowly down the room, a shred of ribbon snipped from the Punch and music and laughter rosette she wore in her small fing-

Then she was before Shaw. The "Annette Leclere," he said. He bit of ribbon was pinned to his lapel his face down, standing on tiptoe. gasped, grappling for her, choking She danced, yonder, with tall, that he'd make the formality actual. "Before dawn, I'll kiss you!" he

He wrenched at the hand and she

wn ruthlessness, he let her go. She laughed, then, and swung into Rickman's arm and off into the new dance. He searched for her in the crowd when the fiddles stopped again and out into dark hallways. He stood in the front doorway, and called again and out of the black silence heard the barest echo of a teasing laugh and light words:

"Not before this dawn, sire!" Then the flick-flick of small heels racing over gravel and though Rod-

ney pursued, she eluded him in the strange darkness. He turned back, peculiarly stimulated, chuckling at Annette's adroitness. Burke Rickman was waiting in the doorway, feet spread, fists

clenched truculently. "There are worse things for a man than losing his trade, Shaw!" he said darkly.

Rodney laughed, a confident and casual and disarming sound. "Ay! Far worse!" he agreed and pushed

past. Basile came along the hallway,

intentness in his posture. "Master!" he said in an excited whisper. "Word of what you said to Astor runs the place like fire. And one awaits at your tent. He asks that you attend him without delay. He gives no name. He is old an a man of the forest. He is, one, guesses, a friend in a nest of enemies. Come!"

Rodney had pitched his tent at some little distance from any other. Embers glowed before it and within the flap a man was seated, a robe drawn about his gaunt shoulders.

He was old. "How, Shaw!" he said in a voice which had small vigor and raised his right hand, palm outward, a gesture of friendly intent. "Set," he rasped in a whisper.

"No wind for words," the visitor explained and indeed this was evident, for even the utterance of those few syllables had set him panting. "Name's Leslie," he said. "Once . . independent trader. Astor's slave

He tried to continue but only strangled and fought for breath. Somewhat eased, he raised his hands and began to talk in the graceful sign language, logical sign language. Now and then he dropped in a word. Mostly, however, he made known his history just with movements of those gnarled but articulate hands.

Of late years he had traded largely with the Menominees and had retained his independence well enough until his monopoly which Astor set spreading across the Northwest wiped out his identity.

. . old man," he panted. "Too old to . . . fight. . . Traded here at own account and . . . risk . . . . Bout likin' to you when . . . seen you arwhen . . . heerd what Rickman 'd done . . . When heerd what you You got th' feet 'nd wind. . . . told Astor. . . Waugh!" he said "Look!" he said. "Astor figures and then sank back to one elbow exhausted.

Rodney started to speak but Leslie held up a hand.

goods, once my men are provided took!" for. But somewhere, some place in

#### STRANGE SUPERSTITIONS

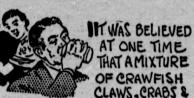
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Leslie - shoved himself erect. 'Waugh!" It was little more than a brave gasp. "Man's talk! . . . Spoke like . . . free man! Brothers, you'nd me! Brothers, Shaw . . Leslie's the party you're lookin' for! Listen!" he rasped. "I brought in good take. I got trade . . . goods, plenty. I got in mind th' richest tradin' ground left. I got . . . I got everythin, but wind 'nd legs. Ever hear of th' Pillagers?"

"Ay! Who's not heard of them? Far up the Mississippi; good hunters and rich country. But others are there."

"Others was! Gone, now. Norwesters 're gone by law. Th' lone reached end . . . of trail . . . Took independent who opposed 'em 's gone . . . . Sioux driven him out. rive. . . . Felt like pardner to you Rich country. Waitin' to be took. By me. With you. I got . . . trade goods.

We'll fix a su'prise for'm!'

He fumbled in the buckskin pouch which hung from his girdle. "Here!" he said and drew out a map away and go to him. In the mean-"What's your . . . plan?" he whis- crudely etched on parchment, and time . . .' pered. "What you . . . aim to do?" pointed to the winding course of the The sound of shod wheels rolling "Plan? I've no plan"—bitterly. Mississippi and to a lake indicated on gravel checked him and he "I'm a pauper. I haven't enough fur well towards its headwaters. "Yon!" to make a start at assembling trade he said. "Rich country waitin' to be gig, careening down the narrow

Again he fumbled in the pouch ing him notice as he leaped outthis Northwest there must be a man and this time produced an Indian

GREATEST OF ALL FORD

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"More powerful nor Astor! More valuable nor a ton o' trade goods! Like a key to a lock . . . Key to Pillager lock! Give to me by Stand-in' Cloud. Pillager chief. Saved his hide three years back. Brothers! Me'nd Standin' Cloud brothers. He passed the stone 'nd tells me to send it, if ever I need . . . a brother! No use, then. Two forts a'ready amongst 'em Trade won't stand another split. But now . . . it's differ-

He choked and gasped then and after a struggle gave up and once more reverted to signs. Rodney had strength and agility, he indicated. Rodney could direct the march and pass the credits and see that they were collected.

"Just two of us . . . old free- traders left," he whispered. "Just two as won't belly-crawl to . . . Astor. Do we deal?"

Rodney, stirred though he was at the prospect, demurred. It was not fair, he declared.

"Gabble!" the other cut in. "I got goods . . . Goods 're no use lessen strong legs 'nd hearts go . . . with 'em. You got legs 'nd heart. . . Do we deal? . . Don't we?" He asked again and in his eyes was pleading which warmed Shaw with something else than the prospect of being able to make good his boast and satisfy his impulse to stand against the

great company.

They talked, then, until dawn silvered the east. Then Rodney half led, half carried the old trader to the camp he had made at the eastern end of the island and left him with word that he would return and give his answer.

"They'll watch ye!" Leslie muttered as Rodney lowered him to his couch of buffalo robes. "They'll watch ye like a lynx watches prey Come late . . . I don't sleep nights. . .

Rodney slept until the sun was full an hour high. He had gone to sleep with hits heart still fast at thought of the opportunity to establish himself again.

And he wakened with his heart going fit to choke him; gasping to himself a name. Over and over he repeated it, sitting there in his robes blinking at the new day.

"Annette!" he said "Annette . . Annette . . . Annette Leclere!' Basile cooked breakfast for him

and Shaw ate alone before his tent, the old man eyeing him with ill concealed curiosity. Finally, he could no longer restrain himself and put the question in French:

"Do we put out with the old one?" Shaw smiled. "Does one pass by rare opportunity? Does one, Basile? Of course we put out. But not too hastily. Leslie is a sick man, Basile,"—soberly. "Perhaps even with a heavier sickness than one comprehends. He is unfit for a march. Towith sudden strength and ferveor to step in. He's sendin' Rickman. day me must make gestures at occupying ourselves. Tonight, during the dance at which I'm to be king," -with a reminiscent grin-"I slip

looked up to see Annette in her street. But she could not help giv-

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#### WHOM DO WE FAVOR?

During the past week we have heard a few remarks about the "meddling women" who want to have business houses closed at 11 o'clock and clean out the slot machines. The attitude is that anyone who disapproves can stay away but said proprietors feel that they may and can maintain the status quo for the benefit of their regular customers.

Either the pro or con position in this controversy can be defended with highly plausible arguments. But since one course or the other must be followed Muenster citizens ledged as our leading thinkers are at a loss should consider the problem carefully and to find a remedy for this deplorable state then decide for the common good.

that desires a change. Even though we of training children and youth. Americans are a liberty loving people and are prepared to defend our privileges vehemently, we must acknowledge that privi-leges can be carried to the extent of infringing on the rights of others. Any one, for instance, has a right to take music lessons, but he has no right to practice at midnight

while his neighbors want to sleep. Business men have a right to sell as much merchandise as possible but when their places become a center of disturbance or a rendezvous for people who should be at chieved there need be no further fear of home and asleep, their right begins to conflict with that of another and either of them must give ground. In such a case the common good must be considered. The people of Muenster must decide which of the two courses will be better for them.

We say, "More power to the Ladies Civic League." They have decided on a course that will eventually result in a better reputation for their home town, eliminate a hair for anxious mothers. The proposed a good general education is. We do not change is not the idea of just a few cranky know how to communicate it-Our conmeddlers, it is the earnest desire of sin- fusion is so great that we can not make cere parents who resent the idea that their clear to our students what we are trying boys are feeding coins into mechanical thieves—the slot machines—and are lured down town at any hour when they should seem a hopeless riddle to determine what

That beer is available in Muenster is no secret. We have tried repeatedly to sell it legally but circumstances over which we mine the purpose of life. Their failure in have no control force us to operate beyond that respect is responsible for this failure the law. Neither Do we feel guilty over our in an educational system. action because the law in this case is not the will of the people. On the other hand, swer to this problem. They begin with the however, it is not the will of the people that beer be sold at all hours. The dozens of old timers who have their three or four steins with Him in the next." Their educational daily are not midnight customers. The system begins at the mother's knee when younger crowd that thinks it's wise to get the child first reached the age of reason.

ment officers. That is the group that brands Muenster as a center of carousal and causes prematurely gray hair for many an anxious mother.

The Ladies Civic League has submitted an important question. In answering it people must decide to whom they will show preference - the solid citizens or the prowlers.

#### SEE THE DOCTOR AND KEEP WELL

Two thousand employes of the Federal agencies have entered into a co-operative tal, we must acknowledge that few localiplan whereby they will receive necessary medical and surgical examinations to ward off illness. It will cost members of the plan

from \$2.50 a month to \$3.30 a month.

The clinic stresses "preventive medicine." A physician of high standing in the government has been selected as administrator of the plan and he says that results obtained in similar clinics outside of Wash-driving course to its curriculum. Several ington show that illness among the mem-bers has decreased "sometimes" as much as Logic dictates that this is one of the m one-half.

the country would welcome the acceptance bility behind the wheel and the danger in

old theory that "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure" appears to be involved in the above proposition. — Salem (Ind.) Republican Leader.

Enough said about the practicability of the idea. It stands to reason that people who see a doctor regularly or at least when the first symptoms of sickness appear will enjoy better health.

A similar plan for Muenster has been suggested, but since the driving and organizing force was lacking no headway was made. There are still too few who have heard anything at all about the idea and the others simply have not taken time to

During recent months we have given more than a little thought to a newly adopted five year program of civic improve-ment. Fully as important as any social or business improvement is a general improvement of community health, a goal that can be realized only through constant contact with the doctor. But that contact cannot become general under our present system unless human nature changes. People simply will not see a doctor for minor injuries or minor cases of sickness and the result is usually a great deal of unnecessary suffering -sometimes even death.

This cooperative medical plan is working elsewhere and bringing good results. Isn't it time that we at least gave it a little consideration?

#### THE RIDDLE OF EDUCATION

That this nation leads all others of the world in crime, is a fact known to almost every one of us. That men who are acknowof affairs indicates beyond a doubt that As for us, our sympathy is with the group | there is something wrong with our system

> Down at Houston only a few weeks ago a principal of a junior high school stated that "normal conditions in and out of the classroom are better than they were a generation ago, in spite of the fact a majority of our criminals are under 21 years of age." It is hard to understand how the two ideas in that statement can be reconciled. He goes on to state that the purpose of an education is to establish a healthy mind in a healthy body and when that purpose is acrime waves.

> The worthy—or unworthy—educator failed to explain his meaning of a sound mind or the method by which the soundness is obtained. When coming to the root of the problem he, as well as many other renowned educators, are at a loss for an answer.

> No less a personage than Robert M. Hutchins, president of the University of Chicago admits that "We do not know what to do.'

> In the face of such a condition it does will develop "a sound mind in a sound body." And it will continue to be hopeless

Educators of the old school have an antight, and an overflow of undesirables from other places are the ones benefited by keeping places open at all hours.

That is the group that has delayed the legalization of been and in many cases. legalization of beer and in many cases ed to eternal punishment. Through the days brought down the wrath of law enforce- of elementary and higher education persons are constantly reminded of their obligations to God and their fellowman.

Morality is the prerequisite to a healthful training of the mind. When educators become aware of that fact they will have the answer to their riddle. And they will help many an unfortunate misguided youth to avoid a criminal career.

#### **DRIVING COURSES**

Traffic conditions at Muenster are pitiable. Considering the small population and Home Loan Bank Board and its affiliated the number of accidents, some of them fa-

The number could be decreased in many ways but in the opinion of traffic engineers the most effective system is to teach drivers the correct way to drive. One universi-

Logic dictates that this is one of the most ne-half.
Quite likely local physicians throughout sult. If children learn early their responsiof a plan to count a few hundred pulses and look at tongues every month for a total remuneration of several hundred dollars. The sale slaughter.

# What Others Have to Say--

ecord.

#### "I MADE A LEETLE"

MAN from the United States Department of Agri-A culture was riding recently through Western Kansas examining the condition of the cattle range so severely stricken by drouth. He saw miles and miles of grass nibbled to the bare earth and then parched by months of torrid sun. He was beginning to doubt whether grassland could be saved even by conservative grazing.

Then in the center of a very badly burned area he came upon one ranch where the forage was at least 50 per cent better than on the surrounding areas. The owner was a sturdy German immigrant who spoke rather broken English. He told the visitor that he had been grazing only one cow to every 37 acres, while his neighbors stocked their range with one to every eight to 12 acres.

But the Department of Agriculture man was curious as to how the farmer could make out by so restricting the size of his herd. The farmer replied:

'Vell, ven times vere goot, my neighbors make a lot. I make a leetle. Ven times got bad, my neighbors break even. I make a leetle. Now my neighbors all broke. Still I make a leetle.'

The philosophy of the German farmer in Kansas can be well applied to many other enterprises as well as to grazing.—Christian Science Monitor

#### REAL SOCIAL SECURITY

With all the talk about "security" which is finding expression in new laws and in the efforts of the trade unions to obtain for their members the exclusive right to work in many industries, we hear very little about the only way in which a man can insure his own security in his employment and for old age. So-called security which rests upon the changing vagaries of politics, or for which its beneficiary has to pay by surrendering his personal liberty and freedom of choice to labor leaders or others, is pretty sure to turn out to be insecurity in the long run.

The one way in which any young man can insure his own future security is to master some trade, craft or profession so completely that his service will always be in demand. The highly skilled worker is seldom out of a job except by his own choice. In the very depths of the depression, few first rate men were unemployed. It was the second-raters, the ones who had never develop-

Too much attention and effort has been directed toward getting more pay for less work for the less com-petent, and not enough to training young men in the arts and crafts to become really skilled workers. As a result, the nation's industries are complaining that there are not enough skilled workers available to fill the jobs which are waiting for them. Whitesboro News-

#### WHEN JOHN BARLEYCORN DRIVES

John Barleycorn causes a high percentage of our

38,000 annual traffic deaths.

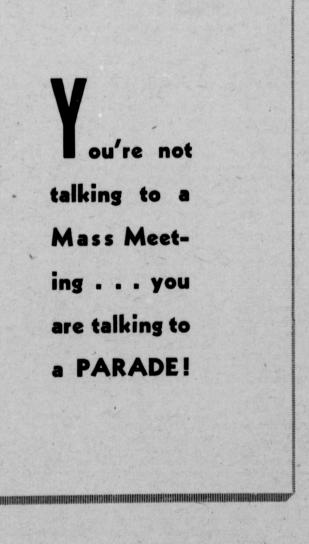
A report from the California Department of Motor Vehicles shows a condition that exists in many states. California experienced 2,838 traffic deaths last year. Of these, about 21 per cent involved drivers and pedestrians who were known to have been drinking. It is reasonable to assume that liquor was a factor in a much greater proportion, as it is often impossible to legally prove mild intoxication.

No lethal weapon ever invented by man is more potentially deadly than a mixture of alcohol and gasoline. Medical tests have proven that as little as two or three ounces of liquor will seriously impair a driver's reflexes—even though he may appear to be sober in all respects-and at the same time give him an influx of Dutch courage that results in inexcusable recklessness By the same token, drinking pedestrians, their senses of caution dimmed, unknowlingly take the chances that breed death and injury.

There is no excuse for a driver taking the wheel of his car after drinking. Here is a case where the law must be adamant, and must be exerted ruthlessly, impartially and immediately. It is a notorious fact that in many communities, prosecuting and police officials are lax about the drinker at the wheel, and are only too willing to reduce a charge of drunken driving to the less important charge of recklessness, if a little "pull" is exerted. The sole consequence of such a policy is to make these drivers believe they can get away with it—and they repeat the offense at the first opportuni-

Drunken driving can be handled by adequate laws, which imposes fines, jail terms and license revocation on offenders, coupled with aggressive police and prosecution work. When a fifth of the traffic fatalities in a representative state are known to be the result of liquor it's time to "crack" down.-Mission Times.

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#### THE BLACK FEATHER

(Continued from page 3) ward, flinging up an arm to make the leading black shy wide, grasping the filly's rein.

"Impudence!" she cried feigning pique. "You will have me upset, Rod-

ney Shaw. Stay back!"
"I stay here. I defy you!"—as
he vaulted the wheel to the seat beside her.

"But you were to be gone from Mackinac! All have heard the brave you not mean them? That you'd be gone in defiance to him?" "Not until those ripe lips hunger

as mine hunger!"

"Nonesense, sire!" So he drove with her that morning and strolled with her that afternoon. He wooed roughly, madly until, late in the afternoon, Annette fled his avid arms and hungry lips and sought sanctuary from his determination in the house of the old aunt which was her home.

He went back to his tent, walking lightly, head high. Men turned to watch him because, between sun and sun, he had become famous. He had defied Astor and he had flaunted his trespassing in romance upon grounds which, that spring, at least had been admittedly Burke Rick-man's. Others wondered what manifestation Rickman's resentment might take. But Burke Rickman was not to manifest his resentment. Not openly. Donald MacIver, the shrew Scot and loyal servant, had seen to that.

He and Rickman were together when Annette drove past that bright forenoon with the pugnacious young Shaw on the gig seat beside her, and MacIver had seen the chill of threat show in the other's eye and 19. the heat of jealousy creep into his cheek.

"Don't lad," MacIver muttered while his eyes twinkled. "Tis a passing thing. No challenge to ye, is you upstart. Let him go on. Let him spend, mayhap, hours wi' the' lass. He'll gi' us what we need quicker so thun by any other means. He's not Meester Astor's mon. 'Nd he must be so if we discharge our juty. He made his boasts last nicht thut he'd trade again, 'nd in th' territory. It's our obligation to detairmine where, to follow, to crush th' juice o'resistance from his very bones, if need be. Would he gi- us a hint as to where he'll trade? No! But will a lad tell th' innermost secrets to a lass? Ay! From her we'll learn.'

Rodney gestured as king at the dance in the company headquarters that night and told himself that he was only waiting for the hour to grow late efore slipping away to join Leslie.

But when the hour grew late he put it off. Multiple joy and achievement were there. Annette, first of all, was there, challenging and tantalizing him. And Rickman was his resentment badly under

But depart at last he did, and found Leslie waiting.

old trader asked. "I do, pardner."

"Good' We'll sting 'im, th' two of us! We'll sting Astor and claw back at Rickman for what he done . look, pardner!"

He led Shaw to the stores of trade goods, snug under their oilcloths,



"We'll Sting Astor and Claw Back at Rickman."

and by the light of a blazing torch Rodney beheld the valuables piled neatly there. "Ought to be spry," Leslie whis-

pered. "My men tell on hearin' Rickman put out afore long. We'd best be weeks . . . ahead on him." "Can you travel?" Shaw asked

"Few days . . . rest'll fix . . . me."

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So, for a week, while he waited for Leslie to gain strength, Rodney Shaw revealed in the pretense that feminine charms held him at Mackinac. Despite the truth that courtship served as a blind to confound the watch he knew must be kept on him, he was enmeshed, as many another had been caught in this half decade since Annette Leclere, done with Montreal schooling, had come back to live with her old aunt.

A forbidding woman, this aunt, a grim, forbidding woman, sprung from metif stock, a fixture in the place, midwife and seeress, speakthings you said to Mr. Astor. Did ing a jargon of Ojibway and patios and seemed to take pride that so few understood her well.

Shaw disturbed the old lady and she stormed at Annette for having him about, but it did no good. The girl laughed at her.

Then, from pan to fire, Rickman was banished, tossed aside, snubbed, it would seem, and now it was Shaw who came hammering on doors be fore dew was dry.

(To be Continued)

# Lindsay News

MISS LONIA GIEB Correspondent

#### PETER'S SOCIETY HEARS REPORT ON CONVENTION

Lindsay, Sept. 22.-The reports of Ben Hermes, Pete Block and Henry N. Fuhrmann, delegates to the Catholic State League convention, which was held in Tours in July, were the highlights of the meeting of the St. Peter's Society, when that body assembled last Sunday, Septembe

The Rev. Father John, also pres ent, gave an enlightening talk on the Press Exhibit at the convention, an angle not touched by previous reports.

Following the business session, the members settled down to a recreational hour featured by their fa-vorite game of "sheep-head."

#### LAUX FAMILY LEAVES FOR NEW HOME AT SAN ANTONIO

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Laux and daughter, Lillian left Friday for San Antonio where they are now making their home.

with road work, driving a grader for family. Joe Bezner, road commissioner of precinct 4. In his new capacity he will have supervision of a small farm adjoining Our Lady of the Lake College in San Antonio and will supervise odd jobs on the College grounds.

#### ERNSTMAN FAMILY SPEND

WEEK-END WITH BEZNERS Lindsay, Sept. 22.-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ernstman and daughters, Delphina and Loretta were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bez-

the Pan American Exposition at is steadily gaining in strength and "Well? Do ye take my offer?" the Dallas and stopped over for a brief vitality and hopes to return to Corvisit with their many relatives here. enroute to their home in Wichita, October 10. Kansas.

> Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fleitman spent Thursday at the Pan American Exposition in Dallas.

William Bezner in Detroit, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bierschenk, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Neu and Mr. and to return home in about a month.

Mrs. John Neu were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Schmitt of Hays Sunday.

Miss Irene Fleitman returned to her home in Muenster Sunday following a week-end visit here with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fleitman.

Misses Anna Hedwig and Pauline Berend and Joe Michalek of Pilot Point accompanied by Lawrence Berend and Miss Clara Berend of Windthorst visited Miss Leona Berend Sunday.

Raymond Bezner who for the past several months has been amto the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Bezner Saturday.

the company of Fred Garrett and nice gifts. Dick Brewer of Dallas spent the week-end down on the farm with the

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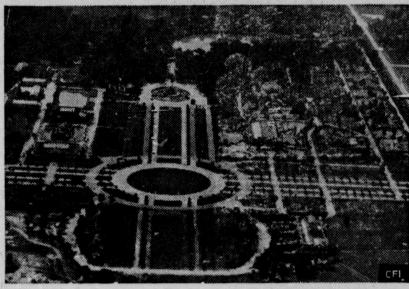
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#### CATTLE FETCH HIGH PRICE



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#### **ANIMALS PARADISE**



At Brooksieta Zoo, Grookfield, Itt. are many interesting and rare species of animal life seldom seen by Zoo visitors including the "Pandra." In natural surroundings the animals feel at hom unthwarted by bars and other hindrances while spectatirs are fully protected. The institution which attracts millions of visitors annually was photographed from a N. W. air line plane as it passed over the Zoo to give a birds-eye view of the tremendous plant.

Mr. Laux was formerly connected former's uncle, Henry Gieb and

Walter Bezner, his sister, Miss Elfrieda, accompanied by Miss Marie Flusche of Electra and Miss Margie Herrman and Richard Flusche of Gainesville attended the C. Y. O. ball given in the Grayson Hotel at Sherman, Thursday eve-

Miss Veronica Fuhrmann is convalescing at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Mike Fuhrmann, following a major operation in the The party had been visiting at in Corpus Christi. Miss Fuhrmann us Christi and report for duty on

Mrs. C. Hoelker left Friday for an extended visit with relatives in Missouri, In St. Louis Mrs. Hoelker will spend two weeks with her sister, Mrs. Mary Feicht, whom she Hugo Bezner left Tuesday for an has not seen for some twenty-five indefinite visit with his brother, years. From there she plans to go to Hannibal to visit her daughter, Sister Virginia, of the Order of the Sacred Heart. Mrs. Hoelker expects

#### TWO ARE HONOREES AT MYRA BIRTHDAY PARTY

Myra, Sept. 22.-Mrs. N. Melton and Mrs. Tom Watson honored Glenn Melton and Ethel Mae Watson with a birthday party Saturday afternoon. Ethel May was 13 and Glenn 9. They played out-door games di-

rected by the hostesses. Those attending the party were Maurine and James Blakey. Estelle

Neeley, Betty Jo Porter, Marion Hays, Cliffogene Townsley, Corrinne and Herman Stanley, Virgil ployed in Chickasha, Okla. returned Lee Booher, James Ralph Bullock, Roy Lee Whiteside, Bobby Lee Watson, Tharan Ann Carthen and the honorees Ethel Mae Watson and Willis F. Gieb and son, Bill, in Glenn Melton. Both received many

#### Hays News MISS KATIE MAE MARTIN

Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lane visited in

Joe Martin visited home folks Sat-

this community Saturday and Sun-Mrs. C. M. Martin and son and

daughter, Mrs. L. L. Wallace visited Medical and Professional Hospital Mrs. W. T. Karnes Saturday night. Lewis Fennel is back from the

hospital after having his eye treated. His eye is not completely healed but is much better. Mrs. A. C. Stalcup's mother, Mrs.

Grimsley of Gainesville, visited in this community for several days. She returned home Monday. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Greene visit-

ed Mr. and Mrs. Stalcup Saturday Mrs. Bill Crow entertained

group of young people Saturday night with a birthday party honoring her daughter, Mrs. Mac Cole. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson and

daughter, Martha Jane, returned to their home in Mabank Saturday after a visit with Mr and Mrs L. B. Warner.

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### Linn News

MRS. SELBY FIELDER Correspondent

MISS HOWTON MARRIES

DARRELL McCOOL SATURDAY Miss Latrese Howton of Era, became the bride of Darrell McCool in ceremony performed at Marietta, Okla. Saturday afternoon.

Miss Howton is a former primary teacher here and Mr. McCool is a promising young farmer. Their many friends wish them much happiness

The couple left immediately following the ceremony for a trip to unknown parts.

Mrs. Price McCool spent last week with her daughter, Mrs. Clarence Hudspeth and family at Mari-

Mr. and Mrs. George Lewis and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Patterson of Era visited Mr. and Mrs. Mims Lewis Sunday.

Mrs. Edna Fielder, Mr. and Mrs. Selby Fielder spent the week-end visiting in Dallas and Gladewater. The trip also included a fishing trip to Caddo Lake, La., with a party of friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Wylie Corbin were called to Grapevine Sunday because of the death of his brother-in-law, Mr. Chism.

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#### It's Against the Law To Do a Lot of Things That Are Done Daily

Its against the law in Texas to gamble, sell liquor by the drink and commit other vices, but wholesale violations of these laws are and always have been in the vogue in Dallas and other large cities of the

Dallas still is an "open town", a survey revealed Tuesday in spite of the stringent "blue nose" laws and the efforts of city and county police to enforce them. It isn't as 'open" as it was six months ago, but it still affords this type of fun for those who call it fun.

The survey showed that: IT'S AGAINST THE LAW - to operate marble boards that pay off in nickels, but one may play 'em almost anywhere in Dallas, except near schools and churches.

IT'S AGANST THE LAW - to operate a pool hall anywhere in Texas, but Dallas has a flock of them running openly. They operate as private clubs, but one may join the club by paying the usual cue

IT'S AGAINST THE LAW exhibit a dice table, roulette wheel or any other gaming device, but if you have the money, you can lose it in big games that have been running here for more years than the oldest cop on the police force can remem-

IT'S AGAINST THE LAW - to book bets on horse races, but the Texas Legislature, at its last session didn't put enough teeth in the new law to close Dallas bookie joints. It enabled police to curb, but not ban-

ish them. IT'S AGAINST THE LAW - to sell mixed drinks in Texas but strangers need never thirst for a "tailor made" Scotch highball or a Tom Collins

IT'S AGAINST THE LAW - for beer and liquor dealers to contribute to the campaign funds of candidates for public office, but the war chests of many politicians might be thin without these donations

ITS AGAINST THE LAW - to sell liquor or beer to a minor (anyone under 21), but the night clubs that cater to high school kids-and most other dealers-don't know it.

IT'S AGAINST THE LAW - to operate policy games, but their operators, in spite of frequent police raids, still do a thriving business, particularly among negroes

IT'S AGAINST THE LAW - to stage cock fights, but enthusiasts of this sport trek to hidden pits in wooded spots every week-end dur-

IT'S AGAINST THE LAW - to sell liquor on Sundays except to holders of medicinal prescriptions, but dozens of drug stores and package stores make "sneak" sales to

known customers. IT'S AGAINST THE LAW - to sell liquor or beer to a drunk per- REUNION PARTY HELD son, but a buyer with the money usually gets what he wants, no matter how he staggers or weaves.

IT'S AGAINST THE LAW - to bet on football games, but wagers noon card games were played and in were made freely at the All-Star-Chicago Bear tilt Monday night.

IT'S AGAINST THE LAW -- to exhibit punch boards, but few beer taverns eigar stands and even grocery and drug stores are without

IT'S AGAINST THE LAW - to wager for high score on "Knock-Knock" boards, but one can hardly get into many cafes without wading through a crowd of these nickel and WEDNESDAY QUILTING BEE two-bit gamblers. IT'S AGAINST THE LAW - to

reveal secrets of grand jury investi- in her home last Wednesday aftergations, but reporters who "know noon how" seldom have trouble finding out what takes place at the probers'

IT'S NOT AGAINST THE LAW -to print it if the grand jury does Times Herald.

#### BROTHERS, SISTERS GREET MRS. BLOCK ON BIRTHDAY

Lindsay, Sept. 22.—Mrs. John Block was honored on her birthday Sunday, September 19, when a number of her brothers and sisters gathered at her home north of Lindsay for a surprise dinner. The ladies in the party had prepared a delicious covered dish luncheon which was served at noon.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Nick Block, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Block, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hermes, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fleitman, Miss Fleitman and Laurence Streng.

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#### Plan School Pilgrimage to Exposition



L. A. Woods, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, visited the Pan American Exposition in Dalias last week, with members of his staff, and joined with Exposition officials in outlining plans to bring 500,000 Texas school children to the World's Fair before its close October 31. Rail roads are running scores of special trains for school children and the movement will also be by automobile and bus. "The public schools of Texas should make the Pan American Exposition a field event this year," Superintendent Woods (right) tells Assistant Director General Frank N.

#### SUNDAY IN ROEWE HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Roewe of Myra entertained a number of relatives with a dinner Sunday. In the aftervening the group enjoyed a

picnic supper. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fleitman, Mr. and Mrs. nig, Mr. and Mrs. Al Fleitman and Mrs. John Fleitman and their fami-

#### ROSSON HOME IS SCENE OF

Mrs. Clyde Rosson was hostess to a group of ladies at a quilting party

Refreshments consisting of sandwiches and lemonade were served to Mesdames Joe Kathman, Joe Bergman, Monty Bivins, Frank Kathman, Charles Fisher, Alvos Treubenbach and Miss Dorothy KathWATCH and JEWELRY REPAIRING

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#### **187 TRAFFIC DEATHS** IN TEXAS IN AUGUST

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These 187 deaths, the compilation stated, were the outgrowth of 1,079 crashes, 562 of which involved two or more vehicles. Forty of the 187 persons killed were pedestrians the remainder passengers and driv-

Traffic experts of the Safety Department did not offer any particular reason for the increased traffic rate, but pointed out that 72,000 more vehicles were registered in Texas this year than in 1936. Automobiles driven at fast speeds figured in most of the fatal crashes, because the experts commented, drivers of speeding cars are usually unable to cope with emergencies they may en-

#### BIRTHDAY PARTY HONORS MISS LORETTA HARTMAN

Greeting Miss Loretta Hartman on her 16th birthday a baker's dozen of her friends and classmates barged in for a surprise party last Friday night in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hartman. The surprise was effective. The honoree had not suspected a visit in spite of preparations by other members of her family.

Entertainment consisted of a series of outdoor games, and refreshments consisted of cheese sandwiches, cocoa with marshmallows, ice cream and cake.

Guests at the party were Misses Mary Elizabeth Endres, Dora Weinzapel, Frances Wiesman, Pauline Schoech, Lucille Cler, and Herman Fette, Clarence Hoehn, Norman Luke, Tommy Weinzapfel, Pat Hennigan, Vincent Becker, Giles Lernertz, and Leo Becker.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Schenk returned Tuesday afternoon from a two days' visit with relatives and friends in Windthorst and Scotland. Commenting on his trip Mr. Schenk stated that he enjoyed some of the finest dove hunting he has ever experienced. Archer county this year seems to be a hunters paradise.

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#### PARTY SUNDAY OBSERVES PAUL LUKE'S BIRTHDAY

Mrs. Henry Luke entertained her son Paul, on his ninth birthday with a party Sunday afternoon. A large number of Paul's friends were pres ent and enjoyed the afternoon playing out-door games. The entertainment feature of the day was the grab bag from which each guest received a favor.

Ice cream, soda water and cake were served to Monte and Damier Hellman, Clyde and Neal Fisher, A. J. Felderhoff, Bobbie Driever, Johnnie Fuhrbach, Charlie Pagel, Donald Endres, Danny and Bernard Luke, Joe Weinzapfel, Quintin Lihnertz and Herbie and Jerry Fette.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Herr and children of Arlington were visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Herr Sunday.

#### PARTY IN OTTO HOME FOR SICKING BROTHERS

Gainesville, Sept. 21.-Tony and Steve Sicking were honor guests at a surprise birthday party Sunday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Otto, one and one-half miles west of Gainesville. Invited to the Otto home presumably for an evening's session of "42" the boys were caught completely off guard by the arrival of about 35 relatives and friends who gathered at the boy's home and then drove over to join them. The party celebrated both Tony's and Steve's birthdays even though the latter's had occurred on Sept. 2.

Dancing was the outstanding feature of the evening's program. Refreshments consisted of cake and punch.

Home improvement projects now in progress in the Muenster community include repainting Henry Walterscheid's house, general repair work on the Price McCool and Wenzel Treubenbach homes, and a complete insulation job for Albert Henderson's residence on the Trew lease.

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