

## FMA RESUMES THANKSGIVING TURKEY TRADE

### Wilson & Company to Have Charge of Picking And Packing

The Turkey season for Munster will open on Wednesday on Thursday of next week, Roy Endres, Manager of the Farmers' Marketing Association stated Wednesday night after a conference with H. K. Poole, representative of Wilson and Company of Oklahoma City.

As in several years past the picking and packing of turkeys is expected to boom up as a prominent pre-Thanksgiving industry that will bring a return of at least 15 or 20 thousand dollars for dressed birds besides leaving a sizeable sum in wages to the dozens who are employed in handling the turkeys.

This year's arrangement in the turkey business is somewhat different from that of preceding years. Mr. Endres explained. Instead of picking, packing and shipping the birds themselves, the Farmers' Marketing Association will lease its equipment to Wilson and Company and participate in the program only as buyer for the company.

Two of the company's representatives are expected here early next week to begin arrangements so that actual work can begin about the middle of the week. These men will employ local men to take charge of the various phases of the work and also arrange for crates and other necessary equipment.

In speaking of pickers Mr. Poole expressed his preference for older persons who are more dependable in turning out fast efficient work. School children will be employed only if there is a shortage of other pickers.

Added to the prospect for a good local business is that of bringing many turkeys to Munster from surrounding counties. The Wilson representative stated that turkeys bought by his company as far distant as Durant will probably be brought here for dressing.

Every person who works during the turkey season will be required to have a social security card. Those who do not have cards at the present time are requested to report at the Farmers' Marketing Association where applications for numbers can be filed.

## SUMAC CAGERS WIN HARD 29-22 TUSCLE FROM SPANISH FORT

The Munster Sumacs defeated the fast Spanish Fort quintet in a hectic basket ball game, Friday night at Spanish Fort 29-22.

Weldon Flannery, flashy Sumac forward, opened the scoring with a beautiful follow-up shot, then looped another basket from the side to give the Munster team a 4-0 lead. Then both teams defended their goals with a "bulldog tenacity" neither being able to score until the close of the quarter. Here Johnson, elongated Spanish Fort center, evaded the Munster defense and scored a field goal to make the score 4-2 for the first quarter.

The second quarter show was put on by Spanish Fort. Using a fast short passing style of offense, the Forters completely bewildered the Munster defense and soon were on the way to what seemed another victory. The score was 11 to 9 in favor of Spanish Fort as the half ended.

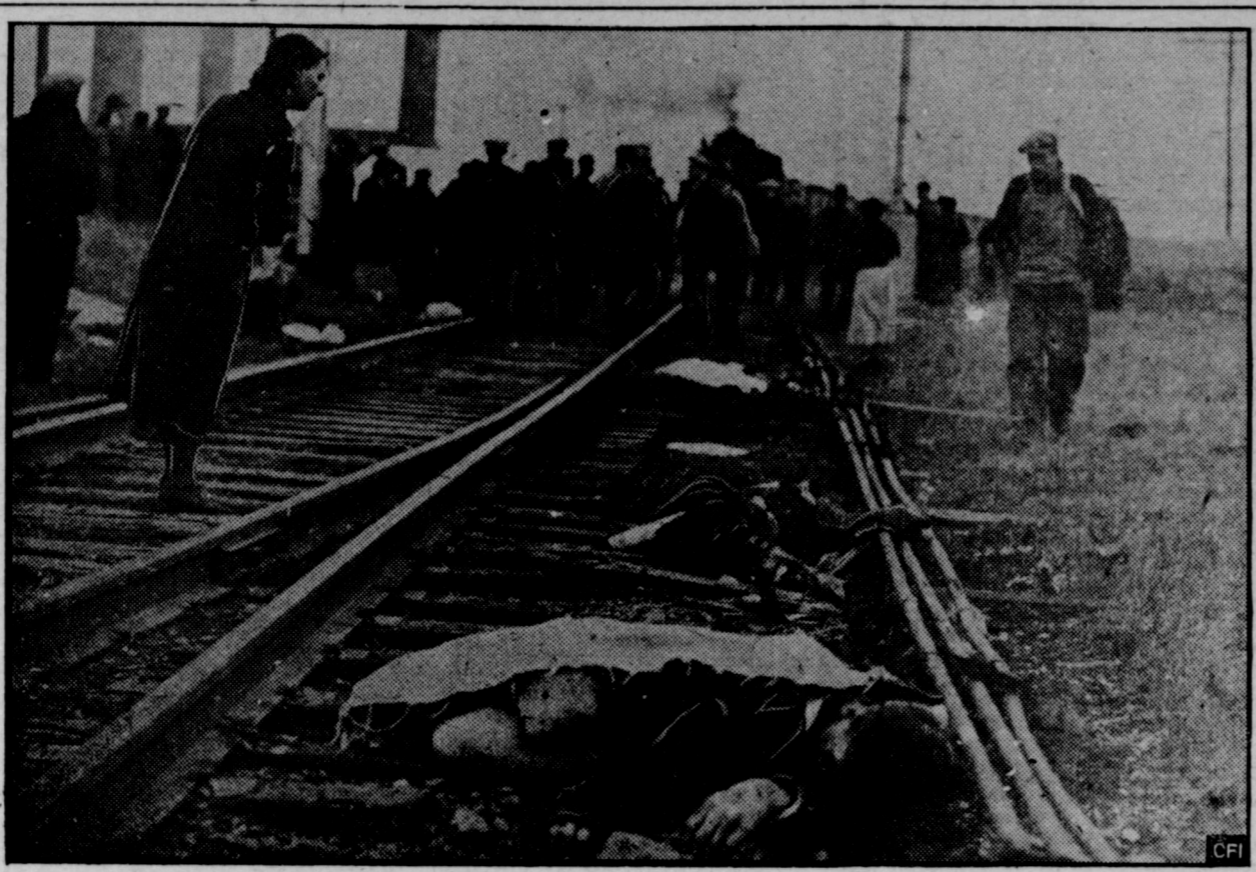
Coming back with a well planned attack and a "never say die" spirit the Sumacs soon tied the score. Hoehn passed to Stelzer who was in the corner and then broke to the foul line for the return pass and a shot that tied the game. Two more goals from short range bunched the Spanish Fort defense under the goal. Then the Sumacs reverted to a long shot follow-up game to draw the defense out of position. Fette, Hoehn, and Stelzer hit the hoop often enough to give Munster a well earned victory.

It was the first defeat for Spanish Fort on their home floor in four years; and the second game that they have lost at home since the erection of the gym 10 years ago. The victory was the fourth straight win for the Sumacs.

Box score: Munster; Lehnertz 1, Flannery 8, Stelzer 5, Hoehn 8, Fette 7, Luke 0. Spanish Fort; Price 3, B. Johnson 12, C. Johnson 5, Meyers 1, Hill 0, Jones 0.

Officials: Johnson and Fisher.

## 10 KILLED IN STREAMLINER-SCHOOL BUS TRAGEDY



MASON CITY, Iowa.—The object in foreground is what you think it is—the mutilated remains of one of the ten victims whose lives were snuffed out when a school bus was struck Friday afternoon October 22 by one of the Rock Island's new streamliners running between Minneapolis and Kansas City. The tragedy occurred as the bus was carrying 26 Renwick, Iowa, high school students, 2 teachers and driver over the tracks at a private crossing in southwest Mason City, Iowa.

The group had been making an educational tour of Mason City's industries and after a joyous day of sight-seeing the brick yards was to have been the last stop. Gov. Kraschel termed the crash "one of Iowa's most appalling catastrophes." Renwick is 60 miles southwest of Mason City. The driver, both teachers and 7 children were horribly killed and mutilated. Two other bodies can be seen back of one in foreground.

## SLIDELL GAME POSTPONED

A last minute message as this paper goes to press reveals that the Slidell-Munster basketball classic has been postponed and the Sumacs will have their Thursday night game at Krum instead. Also on the Krum program is a contest between the Munster Independents and an independent club of that city.

The Slidell-Munster games at Sanger are tentatively set for Tuesday night, November 2.

## 200 MEET TO FORM NORTH TEXAS UNIT OF CATHOLIC YOUTH

About 200 of the Catholic Youth from Gainesville, Muenster, Lindsay, Pilot Point and Sherman attended a meeting at the K of C hall in Gainesville on Monday night, October 25, for the purpose of organizing a North Texas unit of the Catholic Youth Organization.

Officers elected at the meeting were as follows: Rev. Father Charcut of Pilot Point, Director; Ray Kupper of Lindsay, president; Ann Berend of Pilot Point, secretary; and William Pulte of Gainesville, treasurer. The principal purpose of the organization is to sponsor cooperation and a better acquaintance among the youth of the several parishes in this vicinity. Their method is a series of social gatherings.

Members of the clergy who attended the meeting are Father Charcut of Pilot Point, Father Brady of Gainesville, Father Schmid of Sherman and Father Francis of Munster.

## NEW OLIVER BUILT TRACTOR FEATURES STREAMLINE DESIGN

In automobiles, streamlines have followed the development of high compression motors; new beauty in design symbolized the new, smooth power. Related to the automobile, (by an early marriage to internal combustion) farm tractors could boast neither streamlines nor high compression until 1935. In that year the Oliver Farm Equipment Company introduced its first six cylinder tractor, called it the Oliver "70", headlined it "out of tomorrow."

No newcomer to the tractor industry is the Oliver Company's Hart-Parr tractor division. Old Hart-Parr built the first successful internal combustion engine for farm work and sold their first machine in 1907 they coined the word "tractor," and thus gave the industry its name.

Not the largest tractor manufacturer today, Oliver's Hart-Parr division nevertheless is an acknowledged leader in tractor engineering. Two years ago it built the first six-cylinder high compression tractor motor, mounted it under a streamlined hood, self-starter and electric lights.

So successful was the first Oliver "70" in a sales competition that, in October of this year, the company borrowed another leaf from the automotive book and brought out the "70" of '38—more streamlined than ever.

For two weeks prior to the Oct. (Continued on page 6)

## PASTOR ANNOUNCES SCHEDULE OF DIVINE SERVICE NEXT WEEK

Religious services on All Saints' day, next Monday, will follow the regular Sunday schedule, the Rev. Father Frowin stated Wednesday. One low mass will be at 6:15, the high mass at 8, and another low mass at 10 o'clock. As usual the afternoon service will begin at 3, but on Monday it will be followed by a procession to the cemetery.

On Tuesday, All Souls' Day, there will be 6 masses, the time being 6, 6:30, 7, 8:30, 9 and about 10:30. The 9 o'clock service will consist of an English sermon followed by a high mass and procession to the cemetery. The last mass will begin immediately after that service.

## PREPARATION FOR INITIATION BEGUN BY LOCAL KNIGHTS

Meeting with District Deputy Francis J. Mooney of Denison, officers of the Muenster Knights of Columbus made plans for the amplification of a major degree at Muenster on Sunday November 14. The meeting was held last Sunday afternoon at the K of C hall.

Since this event is the first major degree to be held at Muenster in several years members of the local council are especially anxious to make it outstanding and impressive. According to present plans the local and visiting knights along with the candidates will assemble at the K of C hall about 9 o'clock and march in a body to the church to attend high mass at 9:30. The officers expressed their desire to have their band lead their procession, but at this time it has not been revealed whether the band has accepted the invitation.

Following the mass the knights will gather at the parish hall for a meeting until noon at which time a recess will be declared until 1 o'clock, when the initiation will begin. About 6 o'clock, when the ceremony is expected to close, the knights will return to their hall for a dinner, the nature of which has not yet been definitely planned.

## EARLY DISCOVERY OF FIRE PREVENTS LOSS OF BURKHARDT HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Burkhardt were fortunate enough to get their fire under control last Saturday evening before any really serious damage was done. According to Fire Marshal John Luke their loss is estimated at \$125, which will be covered almost completely by their insurance.

The fire is said to have originated in a defective flue, and judging from the progress it made, was burning a short time before being discovered. As soon as the blaze was noticed the Burkhardts spread an alarm then turned to the task of getting it under control. From across the street Toney Burger came with a water pail and Mrs. Burger drove to town to notify the fire department.

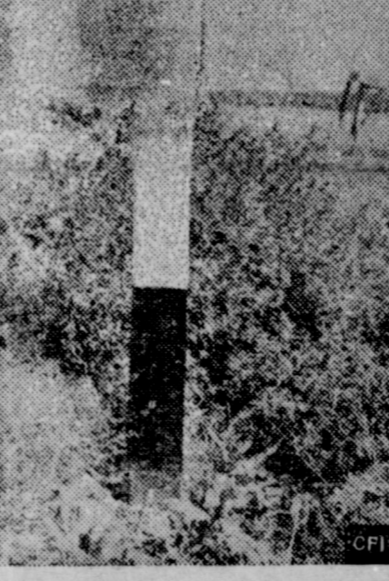
When the firemen arrived the open fires on the walls were all extinguished and all that remained was to extinguish the fire at one place between the walls. It was not necessary for the firemen to use their fire hose.

THANKS, SAYS PAUL

Paul Yosten is up and about again after his successful struggle with a serious case of appendicitis. Emerging from the shadow of death, Paul offers sincerest thanks to the many friends who paid him cheering visits and remembered him in their prayers. For the time being Paul remains at home but he expects to be mingling with his friends in a few days.

## "Horace and Greeley"

HORACE 8 >  
GREELEY 16 >



The above official state road sign is located at the junction of highways 11 and 56 one mile north of North Loup, Nebraska. The towns of Horace and Greeley are located as shown, and combined they make the name of Horace Greeley, whose advice to young men was "Go West!"

## MOTHERS' SOCIETY BEGIN PLANS FOR TURKEY DAY PICNIC

Plans are now under way to make this year's parish picnic on Thanksgiving day an outstanding success that will approach if not surpass the gala affairs of pre-depression days.

As usual the event will be conducted by the Mothers' Society and the first steps in planning have already been taken by officers of that group. On Thursday last week a committee met in the home of Mrs. J. M. Weinzapfel, president of the society to begin the work. At that gathering it was decided that the usual picnic features will again be in effect. Shooting contests, tango games, refreshments, the evening social gathering, and several other attractions are among them; but the outstanding feature will be the turkey dinner, a revival of the old time picnic procedure. The mothers are preparing for sumptuous feasts both at noon and in the evening.

Also beginning the picnic drive at an early date is Sister Bertha who has already sent out a great number of her requests for donations. Proceeds of the picnic go to the fund for a new church.

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## Good Weather Prevails to Permit Completion of Street on Schedule

### Unique Shower Brings Supplies to Parochial Science Department

A large variety of useful supplies were added to the Sacred Heart School science department when students of the eleventh grade presented Sister Thersina, the science teacher with a shower of gifts. Their array included such items as knives, pliers, cord, soap, salt and dozens of other things that are needed in experimental work but not of a nature to be included with regular laboratory apparatus.

### MUSIC BY ADOLF'S BAND DANCES GOOD AND LISTENS GOOD

Those who like to dance the old time waltzes and schottisches will miss the chance of a lifetime if they fail to come in Friday night when Adolf and The Boys from Schlenburg play at the K of C dance.

Such is the opinion of a number of old timers who are familiar with the Red Chain Bohemians of radio fame. The orchestra through its broadcasting, has established a reputation that now keeps its schedule well filled on a tour of dance engagements through the South.

Contrary to some opinions, however, the band does not confine its numbers to old time selections. It is equally adept in rendering versions of popular music of the day. And all of its selections rank as music. People not inclined to dance will get their money's worth if they only come to listen.

### Players Begin Work On Dramatic Presentation

The first rehearsal of the Munster players for their new comedy drama, "Cheerio My Deario" was held Sunday night. At that time the cast, with the exception of an actor for one minor part, had been selected.

Those who will take part in the drama, according to information received from Director Rev. Father Francis Zimmerer on Wednesday, are Misses Dorothy Trachta, Dorothy Fette, Marie Seyler, Marie Walter, Agnes Walterscheid, Irene Walterscheid, and Clara Lutkenhaus and Messrs Ray Hellman, Alfred Walter, Oscar Walter, Werner Becker, and Alois Horn.

Father Francis states that the play will probably be presented during Thanksgiving week. He canceled his original date of November 21 in order to avoid a conflict with the Lindsay dramatists who already had announced their intention of playing on that day.

### Sandlot Crew Returns To Form in 22 to 10 Win Over Hays Aggregation

The boys redeemed themselves Tuesday night by staging a comeback in their game with Hays and earning a 22 to 10 victory. Actually the game should have ended 22-7 but the third batter in the last frame was ruled safe after most of the players took it for a certain out and started walking off the field. The first baseman caught the ball with time to spare but, according to the decision, did not have his foot on the bag.

In the midst of the confusion Jack Newton, the next man up uncorked one of his long ones and three more batters got hits before the side was retired to bring in a total of three after the game had been thought finished.

Munster looked like an altogether different club from that the previous evening. Against almost the same club, except that it was strengthened by top notchers from Hays, the Munster players hit, fielded, and ran the bases as they should. Errors were comparatively few and the hits added to 23. The Hays team made 20 hits.

Home runs featured the game. Greene and Newton for Hays each hit two. Buck Knabe hit two and Eugene Lehnertz hit one.

MORE MILK

The good rainfall that favored this community during recent weeks is showing up in increased milk production, employees at the cheese factory stated this week. The number of pounds is picking up steadily and is expected to continue its upward trend for some time. At the present time grazing is good but it will be even better in a few weeks when fall wheat and oats are ready for the livestock.

### Assured of Better Job With Better Conditions, Equipment

Again the pavement on Main Street is complete. Carrying on with clock work regularity and favored with ideal weather conditions the paving crew finished the job within their allotted time in spite of the early delay which threatened to throw the whole venture into confusion. On Tuesday they surfaced the short span between Division Street and the Katy tracks to complete the work.

That this second job will be more satisfactory than the one a year ago is already accepted as a fact. Clear warm weather on Saturday, Monday and Tuesday permitted the oil to make a better contact with the base. Using a roller also served to press the oil down tighter as well as to imbed the chat more firmly in the oil.

Contrary to early estimates of the engineers the pavement was not completed in time for Sunday traffic. Because of delay in the arrival of chat and oil the actual application of oil was not begun until Saturday, two days after the scheduled time. The WPA labor grant, however covered the job exactly. The allotment was for 13 men to work 10 days, and the engineers made it cover the job by laying off the men for two days while material was enroute.

The spreader used in applying the oil was furnished the city by R. W. McKinney contractor in charge of the Highway 5 paving project. The McKinney Company also provided the roller that was used for packing.

Since the street is finished, Mayor M. J. Endres, stated Tuesday, it would be well for every resident and business man on either side to begin a campaign of neatness now. By displaying that kind of civic pride it will be possible to keep the main thoroughfare in a condition that will reflect credit on the city and its residents. "We are confident that we have a good street now," he said, "and we can make it even more attractive if each person will accept the responsibility of keeping the curb and sidewalk before his place free of trash. Another commendable practice is for each citizen to pick up any kind of rubbish he finds on the street and dispose of it where it will not be noticeable."

## J.P. FLUSCHE TAKES OVER MANAGEMENT OF MUNSTER MILL

J. P. Flusche is Joe Felderhoff's successor as manager of the Munster Milling Company. On Tuesday Mr. Flusche reached an agreement with administrators of the Felderhoff estate, leased the building and equipment, and began his new work as wholesale distributors of feeds and grain, grain dealer, and mixer and grinder of feeds. Retaining the truck formerly used by the Munster Milling Company as well as his own power winch truck Mr. Flusche is prepared to carry on a more extensive trucking business in connection with the mill than his predecessor did.

The extent of Mr. Flusche's lease was not revealed. It was stated, however, that all stock in the business as well as the equipment is included in the agreement.

The new manager's first step when beginning the business was to employ Eddie Rohmer and Joe Streng in their old positions. Both of the men had continued in their work since Mr. Felderhoff's tragedy.

Also a part of Mr. Flusche's business is the dealership of Universal Mills products as assumed by Mr. Felderhoff shortly before his death. Gold Chain and Red Chain flour are the principal items in the line.

Young Mr. Flusche embarks on his new business career with bright prospects of success. During his several years at trucking he built up a reputation for ability, industry, and pleasant dealings which his friends regard as an already established basis for success in his new venture.

SCOUTS REGISTER

This is the week when all Boy Scouts register with the National Council, Scoutmaster Nick Miller stated Tuesday. All of the Munster troop who wish to retain their national membership were expected to submit their names and their 50 cent membership fee. The fee is taken from the troop fund which is raised by local dues of 5 cents per week. The fund also provides for a subscription to the scout magazine and finances the boys' many outings.

# LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Fette spent Tuesday afternoon at Sherman.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Weinzapfel and Mrs. T. S. Myrick spent Wednesday in Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Carter and little daughter, Peggy Jean spent the week-end visiting relatives in Bowie.

The first new Chevrolet of the season was bought Wednesday by Ed Schmitt from J. B. Wilde.

Mrs. B. H. Hellman entertained a group of her friends at a quilting party Wednesday afternoon.

Henry Fette and son, R. N. were guests of friends in Dallas and Fort Worth Saturday.

cents' Hospital in Sherman, Wednesday. Father Francis, returning from the operation with Dr. T. S. Myrick stated Adolph is getting along very well.

Bob Yosten was host Sunday night as a pinochle party including Mr. and Mrs. Matt Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Theo Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Stelzer, Mr. and Mrs. Felix Becker, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Yosten and Mr. and Mrs. Roger King of Gainesville.

Joe Trachta is favoring his rent house adjoining the G. A. Stelzer residence with new wall paper.

George Weisbruch and Christopher Peiper of Fort Madison, Iowa, visited friends here last Saturday and Sunday. They were on their return home after a vacation tour through Texas.

Friends here received word Monday that Mr. and Mrs. Will Becker and daughter, Marie, are having a big time on their trip which includes several cities of South Texas and a few points in Mexico. They have been gone for about two weeks.

Mrs. Ben Seyler made another step in her progress of recovery from effects of her automobile accident when she changed from a wheel chair to crutches late last week. It is reported that the broken bones are finally beginning to knit together.

Present indications are that dances at the K of C hall will not be bothered with a muddy floor on future rainy nights. During the early part of this week knights spread several dozen truck loads of gravel on their premises surrounding the hall.

Found a raincoat. Loser can secure same from Tony Gremminger (Adv. 49.)

R. J. Hellman and John Kathman were in Decatur Wednesday on official business for the cheese factory.

Miss Agnes Esker returned Monday after an extended visit with relatives and friends in New Mexico.

An attack of influenza kept Wylie Center off duty for a few days during the early part of this week.

Herbert Meurer is expected back the latter part of this week after spending two weeks on a business trip to Austin.

T. B. Strickland of Wynnewood, Oklahoma arrived Tuesday for a two weeks' visit here as the guest of his grandson, T. P. Frost.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Schoech returned Sunday from their honeymoon tour to Galveston, San Antonio, and other cities of South Texas.

Mrs. Joe Walter and two daughters of Gainesville spent several hours Wednesday visiting with friends in Muenster.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Gray of Bowie spent Thursday night of last week in the home of his sister, Mrs. Gene Carter and family.

Word was received Wednesday that Mrs. Joseph Kreitz has improved considerably since an alarming sinking spell during the past week-end. Being in poor health for several months the patient thought it advisable at that time to summon the priest and receive the Last Sacraments.

Members of the committee on cemetery beautification have been busy during the past week soliciting donations for their fund to plant trees along the sidewalks. Reports from scattered individual cases indicate some success in their venture, but no figures are now available to indicate the progress of the group as a whole.

T. L. Nesmith, an employee of the Federal government out of the Sherman office, was in Muenster Wednesday conducting a survey with a view to determining how much of the farm land in this community is in need of terracing. Mr. Nesmith explained that his survey is the result of concerted action now in progress to bring about a general soil conservation program.

Last week's tests for tuberculosis in Muenster dairy herds failed to reveal a single afflicted animal. "Doc" George Jetzelberger stated Tuesday.

Jim Lehnertz and Paul Hellman left Saturday afternoon for a week-end visit with friends at Nacogdoches. They returned Monday morning.

Al Schad of Gainesville has the distinction of receiving the first new Plymouth from the Ben Seyler Motor Company. He bought the machine on Thursday of last week.

Father Frown advises that eight new gas heaters have been ordered for the parish hall. They will be on hand ready for use at the Thanksgiving picnic.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Lueb were hosts at a Sunday dinner party which included Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Managan and Mr. and Mrs. Bud Managan and son, Dean, of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Wimmer and daughter, Ruby Lee of Valley View, and Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Wolfe and daughter, Julia Ann.

**LINN HOME DEMONSTRATORS HAVE ACHIEVEMENT DAY**

The Linn Home Demonstration club held its achievement day program in the home of Mrs. Ben Sicking Tuesday afternoon. The event honored Misses Irene and Rose Sicking, bedroom demonstrators of this year and exhibited their accomplish-

If and when J. B. Wilde develops a back to the farm complex he'll be all set for it. Last Friday he bought the Howard place on the old Saint Jo road.

John Luke had another day as depot agent last Sunday when he "pinch hit" while Henry Stelzer was attending the Pan American Exposition.

John Wieler, Jim Lehnertz, Ollie Horn, and Gilbert Endres were at Sherman Monday night to attend a district meeting and banquet for Magnolia dealers.

L. C. Foster of Fort Worth, a probable candidate for state treasurer at the next election, paused for a few brief visits while passing through Muenster Wednesday.

Daniel Joseph is the name selected for the new arrival in Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Owens' home. The young man was born Monday and christened the same day with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Owens as sponsors.

The reason that the scouts failed to have their regular meeting Monday night is that Scoutmaster Nick Miller was too sick to attend. For several days Nick had been struggling along with a touch of flu.

Adolph Walterscheid submitted to an appendicitis operation at St. Vin-

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## MIRACLES STILL HAPPEN



Palmer Glass, age 22, had the thrilling experience of plunging with his car into a 20 foot ditch when a steel girded bridge collapsed, at the edge of Clarinda, Iowa, Thursday morning, October 14. Glass says he was travelling at 52 miles per hour as he approached the bridge. His car was swerved in the opposite direction when he slapped on the brakes on discovering the bridge floor sagging, the car plunging through the steel girder and landing upside down. How he escaped without injury he does not know. When he "came to" he found himself back on the remaining part of the bridge where he had climbed in a daze. Glass suffered only a slight bruise.

ment which won second place in the county bedroom improvement contest.

Mrs. Selby Fielder read a bedroom improvement report for the entire club. Another report dealt with the food supply.

In the dining room were displays of canned fruit and vegetables and quick breads all made from recipes given at training schools conducted by Miss Schultz. Members also brought quilts, rugs, mats, and fancy work for the day's display.

Mrs. Darrel McCool was selected kitchen improvement demonstrator and Mrs. Ben Sicking, food supply demonstrator for 1938.

A refreshment plate of quick bread, relish and coffee was served to Miss Schultz, ten members, and three visitors, Mrs. C. L. Sorles, Mrs. Earl Budlong, and Mrs. F. E. Beyer of the Mt. Pleasant club.

The next meeting will be held November 9 in the home of Mrs. Jack Biffle.

**MRS. WILDE ENTERTAINS AT C D OF A SOCIAL**

Mrs. J. B. Wilde was hostess Tuesday night when the Catholic daughters of America met for their monthly 42 social. Sixteen of the members were present.

High scoring honor of the evening went to Mrs. W. G. Boyles and the low score consolation to Mrs. Joe Swirczynski. Mrs. Wm. Gehrig won the door prize.

Refreshments consisted of sandwiches, coffee, cake and fruit with whipped cream.

## LONE STAR REVEALS FIRST TEN WINNERS OF PHOTO CONTEST

Ten winners for the first week of the 10 week \$1,250 amateur photograph contest being conducted by Lone Star Gas System were announced by judges this week.

The winners are J. D. Hall, Jr., Denton; Mrs. Stanley Fairly and Mrs. Mary Parks, Waco; Robert Schultz and M. Truman Seale, Wichita Falls; Emmett H. Karrer, Fort Worth; Alfred B. Emrick, J. W. Blanton, A. G. Koenig, and George T. Hudspeth, Dallas.

Winning photographs depict comfortable and cozy living in Texas homes from bed room and living room to kitchen and play room. Scenes included gas radiators, floor furnaces, and radiant space heaters in conformity with one of the principle contest rules that some type of gas heating equipment be included in the scenes submitted. Six of the ten winning photographs include children, adults, and animals; four were without any characters. All types of camera equipment from the inexpensive box type to more costly cameras were used in making the winning photos.

Contest rules provide that scenes must include a home scene with gas heating equipment and that the photographer be an amateur and not a professional. The contest closes December 18 when four grand prizes totaling \$250 cash will be awarded the four best photographs submitted during the ten weeks. Each week \$10 cash prizes are awarded for the 10 best photos submitted that week. A total of \$1,150 is still to be awarded.

Complete details may be had by watching company newspaper ads and from the local Lone Star Gas System office.

Aluminum ware can be brightened by boiling a bit of tomato in it.

## Softball Regulars Get Scare As Challengers Go Down By One Tally

The crowd of local challengers who promised to give "Poss" Swirczynski's softball crew a run for the money backed up their word to perfection last Thursday night. Had they made the game any tougher the regulars would have spent a few days hanging their heads in shame.

Unlike the first encounter of these clubs, in which the score was calculated by the dozen runs, Thursday's game was conducted more along the lines of baseball. Neither team had big innings and the score was not more than a few points apart.

In the fifth inning the challengers broke to the front with a one point lead which they defended until the eighth. In their frame of the ninth they broke the tie with a couple of markers, and then lost by a single point as the regulars drove in three. But in hits the game was all theirs with a total of 22 bingles whereas their rivals gathered only 6.

Circuit hits were credited to Vincent Becker and "Poss" Swirczynski.

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|--|--|
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| <b>BLANKETS</b><br>79c<br>72 x 90 white blanket sheets. Easy to wash. A \$1.00 value.        | <b>OVERALLS</b><br>49c<br>Boy's blue or liberty stripe overalls. Sizes 4 to 18.                            |
| <b>BLANKETS</b><br>1.98<br>60 x 80 khaki colored army blankets. Heavy weight. Made for wear. | <b>OUTING</b><br>12 1/2c yd.<br>36 inch heavy outing flannel. Lights and darks. Solids, stripes.           |
| <b>DOMESTIC</b><br>5 1/2c yd.<br>36-inch brown domestic. Even finish. Worth much more.       | <b>DOMESTIC</b><br>8 1/2c yd.<br>36 inch bleached domestic. Good finish—Even construction.                 |

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**CHAPTER VI.**—Weasel, a talkative Indian, tells Shaw of the power of the medicine man, Black Beaver, who holds the key to trade among the people. Rickman arrives, shows Black Beaver with gifts and rum, and tells him Shaw's canoes may never come. Trade is at a standstill while a council is called to settle the dissension among the people. Standing Cloud pleads Shaw's case and Black Beaver the cause of the company. Shaw has the last word, when he challenges Black Beaver's boasts.

**CHAPTER VII**

Night again, and Rodney Shaw made his simple camp beside the headwaters of the Laughing Musquash.

Camp, for him, meant a fire and a cleared place in which to lay his blanket. Not to lay his body. Just the blanket. A blanket spread half upon the ground and mounded up with branches to the size of a man's body and the balance spread across this hammock which would appear to vengeful eyes in the faint glow from embers as the figure of a man asleep.

While he smoked in triumph with the old men last night, he had watched Burke Rickman's face. He had seen the man stalk, finally, to his canoe with defeat gnawing at his pride. And he knew what to expect.

Fine opportunity, this, for a trader outgeneraled as Rickman had been! A chance for the attainment of a triple objective with a single blow. With Shaw gone, vengeance would be his. Trade would be secure for the company beyond any possible challenge, and with Shaw unreturned from this errand into Windigo country, the influence of Black Beaver, already bought and paid for by Burke Rickman, would never again in that generation be questioned.

Just before sundown Rodney came to the deposit of white clay. He filled the square of sheeting he had brought with him, bound it to a package with thongs, and, in the last of daylight, made his camp which was to be no camp.

At some little distance, back against the bole of a tree, flintlock across his knees, he sat down to await what he told himself might be the most tremendous interval of his life.

Rodney, even with the conviction that his life would be sought before dawn, dozed; wakened. . . dozed and wakened again with a start.

No sound, and yet an awareness of near danger spread through him like fire. He felt the skin of his back creeping and softly, slowly, making not the slightest rustle. He rose to his feet, rifle at ready.

His camp fire still glowed. He could see, from where he stood, the blanket folded over its deceptive pile of boughs. But not a sound. . .

And then suddenly a man stood before him, an outline of darkness against darkness. Vague, indistinct, unreal.

But the click of a hammer was not unreal! It was like a shot itself in contrast to the silence of the night and Rodney could discern then a kneeling figure strained forward and the faint gleam of light from the embers was caught on the barrel of a rifle as it swung into position.

He went blind with rage for an instant and heard himself cry out as the other rifle cracked and he fired blindly, wildly and knew he had missed when a gun clattered to rock and the vague figure swayed and lunged toward him.

He threw himself forward, grappling for the man's throat. A fist bashed into his mouth, throwing him to one side. He floundered to his knees and grappled again. His hand clutched Rickman's powder horn and jerked it loose and dropped it as he swung for better hold.

Rickman hurled himself on Rodney, bearing him down, and they rolled on the ledge. Fingers had Shaw's throat, now, holding him briefly while the other hand rummaged for a knife. But Rodney shook of the grip and pruned the fumbling hand; rolled over; was free. Shaw worked a foot behind Rickman's, a hip against his hip. One hand over a shoulder and on the throat, the other encircling the man's waist, he heaved with all his strength and slowly his enemy yielded, fighting the leverage, making ragged sounds.

But he could not break the hold. could not stand against it. He did

twist from Shaw's grip as he fell, though, and went sideways and down, over the rim of the ledge, disappearing from sight as Shaw poised to spring.

With a cry Rickman struck the water and Rodney, teetering on the edge, strained his eyes to mark the place where he would emerge. He heard, but could not see. The man gasped hoarsely as he came up but he began to swim at once.

Seconds passed for Shaw, dragging out painfully as the fear that the man would escape him became manifest.

"You wolverine!" he cried. "You dog, Rickman! . . . While a man sleeps, you're . . ."

He stilled his own breathing for an instant and heard Rickman crashing through the forest, making downstream, far enough away to make pursuit futile.

And now Shaw returned to his establishment with half a hundredweight of white, smooth clay in a package, with hunters trooping through his gate to stare at this burden and chatter about it and, finally, touch, with old men and young men overstepping natural reticence to make voluble protestations of friendship.

That was Rodney Shaw's hour of triumph. He had discredited the jesakkid, and more. He had lifted himself in the eyes of these natives to a figure that would go down in song and story.

And in the house of the other trader was only black and murderous despair.

No Indians except that handful which had accepted his credits appeared before Rickman to beg tobacco and wheedle further presents. The place was all but deserted by natives and his men went about the tasks of repair to which they had been assigned with hushed voices and frightened glances at the commander's quarters.

Rickman considered this and that; night raid, ambush, long waits for a chance shot from a distance. None would do. Shaw was no fool. He would not expose himself or go unguarded, now. And, in a few days, his brigade would arrive and he would have men in plenty to protect him.

His face writhed in agony as he thought of those oncoming canoes. A week of trading and the Pillagers would be obligated beyond repair. So long as Shaw lived and was free to meet and greet hunters—

So long as the man was free! Then he stretched, as a man will who is suddenly at peace after prolonged trouble. And he laughed.

Rickman sat down after his laughter, and drew paper and quill and ink before him and began to write, slowly and at length. Then, staring through the paneless window, he saw Conrad Rich across the enclosure and summoned him with a shout.

"Yes, Burke?"

"There'll be a canoe leave to-night," the trader said. "Four men. Select them from the best. Antoine will be in charge."

"A canoe? Tonight? For Michillimackinac?"

"That! And by way of Green Bay. With the current behind, it will be a quicker march."

"But . . . but . . . I don't . . . ?"

"No, you wouldn't even guess! It's this Rich: the upstart trader is a fugitive. Back yonder they've only guessed his destination, it's likely. This letter to MacIver"—tapping the paper—"it makes guessing unnecessary. And what else it contains makes impressive the necessity of having the law reach even to here!"

So a light canoe left the lake of the Pillagers and went swiftly down the Mississippi and on the third day after its departure Rodney Shaw's canoes arrived.

Goods were hustled ashore and into the trading room and Indians came hurrying, staring much and crowding greatly and talking in high pitched, excited voices. Their futures lay wrapped in those travel-stained packages.

In the morning trading began, with hunters and their families thronging the stockade through all the hours of daylight and for long after darkness had fallen.

They moved about eyeing this, fingering that. Little offered was new; the great bulk of the goods were staple, and after the inspection a pipe was lighted and, squatting on the floor about Shaw, while Basile and others brought goods, the debts were accepted. Tobacco was passed but Shaw shook his head firmly at requests for whiskey. When trading was finished, whiskey would again be passed; not before.

For days this procedure was routine. For hours at a time Rodney sat on the floor of his trading room, bargaining, arguing.

"Net thread, my brother?" he might say. "Four plus of net thread that is all. The ball of thread is the skin. Skin for skin. Or:—"

"No, Zhing-wauk. No spirit. No more than the taste when we end our trading. At the grand medicine I will give my brothers plenty. Not before."

After the fifth day following Basile's arrival, few hunters remained near the establishment and Rodney's men were busied with preparing the place for the rigorous seasons to follow. But some Indians remained nearby and among these was the Weasel, once ejected from the post but, in this period of Shaw's good will toward the band as a whole, tolerated within the stockade.

He was given no attention, shouldered out of the way, while Shaw dealt with more dependable individuals.

Then the Weasel would seat himself at a distance and scratch his back with a stick and lament.

Each day he performed so, but each night he paddled from his lodge across the lake to the company fort and met Burke Rickman and whispered what he had learned.

And so Rickman paced his enclosure and drank and fumed and counted the time, reckoned the miles his letter to MacIver would be borne that day, estimated the weeks it would be before the opposition fort would find itself without a leader.

The canoe reached Mackinac. Rickman's letter was handed at last to Donald MacIver. And the Scot, and other company heads read and frowned and set minds to the task in hand.

MacIver climbed the hill and sat with the major and the grizzled old officer, veteran of many an Indian battle, was far less comfortable than he would have been under fire of hostile savages.

He grumbled and protested and roared. But he gave in, knowing a surrender in such an instance, was a lesser hazard than a disturbance in Washington, and a canoe with

Capes, the lieutenant, and four soldiers embarked that day, the warrant for Rodney Shaw safe in an official dispatch case.

And then, indeed, the major was in for it.

Flying up the hill to the fort, Annette Leclere burst in upon the old soldier. And the major My-deared and There-there'd, and paced before his desk and pulled at his mustache and harrumphed as he admitted that, yes, soldiery was on the way to bring young Rodney Shaw back to answer to a charge of murder.

"But it is not so, major! It is common talk in the town that the thing was infamously gotten up to delay Rodney! Your own surgeon has said the man died from no knife wound!"

"But the warrant exists!" the major thundered. "And Leslie's man Giles does not deny the story that Shaw and his employer quarreled over the goods. What can I do?"—And his boots went clump, clump, clum as the lovely Annette dropped her face into her hands and wept.

And after a time he patted her hand and his gruff voice grew almost gentle.

"There! . . . That's better, my dear! . . . And what is that in your hand? A feather? A black ostrich feather . . . Oh, I did not know it was some secret!"—as, flushing quickly, Annette thrust the remnant of the black plume into her bodice and began to talk of Giles. . . .

So down the hill again as the sun sank went Annette, dismayed but purposeful; and along narrow streets and a few who happened near felt their eyes bulge as the mademoiselle walked alone on the beach with the married and leathery Giles, now an employee in the great warehouse. . . .

At midnight the major roused at the rapping and descended to his door and there was Annette.

"Giles will make affidavit!" she gasped. "He tells that Leslie gave his goods to Rodney without reservation! He tells before witnesses, and he will say to the marshal and the justice."

"So all is settled!" boomed the major. "So when young Shaw returns he will be vindicated and free to—"

"Returns? Returns!" The sharpness of her cry, so in contrast to her look of a moment before, caused the major to hesitate. "That is the important matter, major! That he be not returned! Do you not understand?"—with an impatient stamp of a tiny foot. "Burke Rickman is there. If Rodney is taken from his establishment by soldiery, even for a brief absence, his trade will be gone! It is all Rickman asks, major! Another message must be sent, recalling the lieutenant and voiding



**"That Is The Important Matter Major."**  
the warrant!"  
Annette clasped her hands be-

neath her trembling chin in an ecstasy of hope which went out like a snuffed candle when the major threw up his arms in a helpless gesture. Because, that day, an order had arrived calling a detachment to Detroit and the garrison would be drained of men that it would be impossible to spare others for such an errand as was proposed.

Indeed he'd write an order to recall Capes! He'd write an order that would bring Capes back to his post without even stops for food and rest! On his honor, that order would be something to read; he'd write an order to peel a man's ears, but he could not send it. There was no chance, no chance whatever. But let any company or individual come to him again and try to wheedle him into pulling chestnuts from the fire and see what happened. He'd skin them alive, he would. . . . But this time nothing could be done. Nothing whatever.

And so, as eastern stars faded, Annette went slowly down the hill, cheeks as wet with tears as the grass was with dew, the black feather tight in a hand which clenched desperately.

(To Be Continued)

A slice of sponge cake spread with jelly is a tempting dessert when served with a fruit sauce.

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Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation that may appear in the columns of The Enterprise will be gladly and fully corrected upon being brought to the attention of the publisher.

**"IN A RUT"**

It is reasonably safe to assume that four out of every five persons now entering their twenties will be settled in their life's work before another two decades pass. While we cannot offer any statistics to support this opinion we suggest that a person try to think of how many do not change occupations after they reach 40. The percentage is high.

Of that vast number many are definitely "in a rut." Day after day they plug through their regular duties making little progress, bored with their monotony and often dissatisfied with themselves and conditions about them. They realize that they are unlikely to advance to a position of prominence and responsibility in their company, that their business is dying with a dying town, that unpleasantness in social or family affairs is destined to continue.

No youngster likes to picture such a future for himself. Neither does any parent wish to see his son embark on such a career. But the normal young man has it before him.

A wrong decision made early in life may lead to a rut, but more frequently the person's state of mind is responsible for it. It cannot be avoided by advice from others nor by Solomon like judgments, but it can be avoided by cultivating a correct mental attitude. The wisest man will at times make mistakes whether as a result of his own opinions or the advice of another. If he does nothing to remedy the mistake he finds himself in a rut.

A man's greatness is measured by his ability to adjust himself to old conditions or to create new ones in such a way that he finds pleasure in all his relations. The little fellow will go on resignedly.

To cope with the problem when it arrives one must be industrious, alert, and ever ready to make improvements. One must find some adventure in the work itself and make it a game.

There are people who step out of a rut. But they are not the shiftless ones who follow the path of least resistance.

Someone said that the only difference between a rut and a grave is the depth. If that is the case it is worth a great deal of training to be able to get out of it.

**THINGS ARE JUST RIGHT**

From a reliable source we receive the information that sisters now managing a hospital in a larger city of this state are seriously considering Muenster as one of their locations in an expansion program. According to the report, the Sister Superior has investigated conditions here and is convinced of Muenster's need for a good hospital. She is also convinced that Muenster and its surrounding communities can support a hospital.

The one hindrance, however, which is now offered as the principle reason for not locating here is Muenster's very poor sanitary condition. Modern medical attention demands sanitation and the sisters prefer to do their work where they are not handicapped by the presence of open toilets and gutters.

Judging from the way some of our citizens oppose the proposed sewer this opportunity is just another thing for us to get excited over, and then forget. After all, the rank and file of Muenster people are not,

deep down in their hearts, interested in improving their city. As long as someone will hand out benefits on a silver platter all are willing to accept, but when the venture calls for effort or financial expenditure we hang back and cry "we're satisfied now." Had we waited for local interests to develop our oil field or put in gas and electricity we would still be wanting them. Those things are here now and we are glad to have them. A handful of citizens worked long and hard to get a municipal water system. Now people would not think of giving up their running water.

We have had few general improvements in this town, and every one of them was made under protest. There is no reason to assume that people will not continue to protest every time a new proposal comes up.

Expense is always our principal objection. Instead of spending our hard earned money for the comforts of life we prefer to live in discomfort and watch with pride our accumulation of a sizeable bank account or large stretches of property, all of which brings us no return in comfort. We still prefer to make money and save it for its own sake when every one of us knows that money has no value whatever—it is merely a medium of exchange by which we secure things we can use. Every person in this town would say that it is ridiculous for one to starve when food is packed before him, but we are being equally ridiculous when we continue to starve for comforts while the means by which they can be acquired is packed before us.

If the problem itself were not so serious our position would be laughable. There are several attractive homes flanked by old fashioned privies and one of the most attractive places in town, the K of C hall, likewise has its premises adorned by those familiar wood structures of Chick Sale design that threaten to fall with every gust of wind.

The whole affair merely shows our inconsistency. As individuals we try to be progressive but as a group we are hopelessly behind times.

The value of a hospital here must be considered in terms of human lives, not money. Still there is a financial viewpoint that our thrifty people should not, but probably will overlook. Outside capital can be persuaded to build the hospital if we put in a sewer. Already that is a big return for our investment. And then, if anyone considers locating an industry here he will not be forced to abandon his plans because of health conditions.

Muenster has a big opportunity to improve itself but it will probably take a long look at the money pile and then decide that "things are just right as they are."

**BEGINNING OF THE END**

Recent developments in Spain seem to indicate that General Franco and his Insurgent patriots are gaining an advantage that may soon result in the end of their bloody conflict.

To us there is a great deal of solace in the prospect of Franco's impending victory. Convinced as we are that the so called loyalists are the traitors who started all the trouble by strong arming their way into power when the faction now led by Franco actually won in the much discussed popular election, we can only hope that the day is not far off when Spain will be wrested from the grip of Moscow and restored to her people.

News dispatches by the mile have been persistent in their favoritism toward the Red cause. Biased press agents remained blind to Russia's intervention and made much of the help given by Germany and Italy. As yet the world remains misinformed, but most of us are destined after several years to view the struggle in its true light. No doubt we will realize then that we ourselves would have preferred Franco's side.

Apparently a good many farming people in this country are beginning to be aware of a disturbing fact which should have been self evident a long time ago. government subsidies are inescapably linked with government dictation.—The Saturday Evening Post.

The newly discovered drug that makes walking 14 per cent easier will be made useless in time, we hope, by one that makes it easier to find parking space,

**What Others Have to Say--**

**YOU MAY BE A MARKED ONE**

If averages hold, and they generally do when death is at stake, 684 persons are yet to die violent deaths this year on the highways of Texas.

You have no assurance that you or one dear to you will not be one of those doomed 684.

If you as an average citizen knew that some terrible catastrophe would snuff out 684 lives tomorrow, you'd do something about it, especially if you had the power to ward off the calamity. Yet 684 lives are 684 lives, whether they're snuffed out in a single instant or over a period of three months.

And you as a car driver can do something about those 684 violent deaths. You can, if you're an average driver; because those deaths will be caused by carelessness—just common, ordinary carelessness such as you and the average motorist practice every day.

According to information released by Col. H. H. Carmichael, department of public safety director, the majority of fatal accidents are caused by excessive speed, which is carelessness. The next offense in point of number of fatalities, is faulty lighting, either of headlights or tail-lights.

Eliminate carelessness in speeding and carelessness in watching lights and you eliminate four-fifths of the automobile deaths. You can't do it all, but you can rectify your own carelessness. If everyone else would do the same, most automobile accidents would be avoided. After all it's a simple thing to do.—Mission Times.

**OUR YOUTHFUL FOUNDERS**

Every little while something calls our attention again sharply to the fact that America is a young man's country. What brings it up now is an article about the Constitutional Convention of 1787, pointing out that the average of the delegates who met in Philadelphia 150 years ago and laid the foundation of our government were what we, nowadays, would call very young men. Their average age was only 42 years.

The venerable Dr. Benjamin Franklin, to be sure, was 85, but Alexander Hamilton was only 30, Edmund Randolph was 34, Charles Pinckney was 30, Governor Morris, whose hand wrote the final draft of the document, was 35. Those four and James Wilson, 45, were the ones who led the convention, which finished its work on September 17, 1787.

We have a way of thinking of historic figures as if they were all old men, and are inclined to look on the Constitution as the work of rich old graybeards. Most of the men who framed it were comparatively poor. They stood out among their fellows not because they were either millionaires or aristocrats but because they were educated men. In an era when not one in five

could read or write, education was the mark of the superior man in whom the common people placed their trust.

Those young men did a good job. The government they planned has lasted longer and brought a greater measure of good to a greater number of people than any other government ever set up anywhere anytime in all human history.—Mt. Vernon Optic-Herald.

**MODERN MINUTE MEN**

"Call the police" is a familiar saying. When trouble arises that is the first thing the average citizen thinks about. But there are also exceptions. A Michigan dentist levelled down with his hunting rifle upon some bandits. The result: One dead, one wounded and captured. A Texas farmer disobeyed a bandit's command and captured him. The same thing happened in Oklahoma.

The Wichita Falls Times commenting on these modern "minute men" declared: "The citizen's readiness to reinforce the agencies of the law in emergencies is part of the American heritage from the days when life and security depended on ability to act quickly and effectively in time of danger. These recent manifestations of that heritage denote a spirit that adds much to the difficulties of the outlaw's course."—Cleburne Times-Review.

**PRINTING THE NEWS**

When to print a disagreeable story and when to leave one out of the paper is one of the most troublesome problems of a small town editor. In the case of a person who has been found guilty of being unfaithful to a public trust, or one who is guilty of a serious crime, it is not difficult to decide, because the public interest as well as the public's right to have the news demands that it be printed.

There are some cases, however, in which the offense is entirely of a personal nature, and in which publishing the story would bring sorrow, embarrassment and humiliation to innocent persons without serving any good or beneficial purpose. In these the making of a decision is often not easy. If the story is printed, relatives and friends of the person concerned will feel that it is unnecessary; if it is suppressed, the gossippers and scandal-mongers will be disappointed, and many will insinuate that the editor was "bought-off." These same scandal-mongers, however, would howl the loudest if their own shady actions were held up to public gaze.

So it's hard to please everybody, and no editor of sense tries to please everybody. He must let common sense and his own conscience be his guide.—Gatesville Messenger.

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### Myra News

MRS. JOHN BLANTON  
Correspondent

T. H. Sears of Whitewright was here on business Tuesday.

Mrs. H. T. Tucker who has been seriously ill at her home is reported some better Tuesday.

Miss Elvira Davidson left Monday for Walnut Bend to begin her work as teacher there.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred McTaggart and son, Earl visited relatives in Dallas Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Martin of Gainesville visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Roewe.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McAteer and baby of Gainesville visited Mr. and Mrs. Tom Pryor Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Aldridge visited Mr. and Mrs. John Brown and family of Gainesville Sunday.

Mrs. Joe Parker and daughter Miss Marie of Gainesville spent Thursday with Mrs. B. C. Rosson.

Miss Darlene Biffle of Fort Worth spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Biffle.

Miss Dorothy Fay Blanton of Denton visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. John Blanton, over the week-end.

G. T. Andress returned Wednesday from a week's business trip to Kingsville and other south Texas points.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Brogan of Marietta, Oklahoma visited their daughter, Miss Claudine, Saturday evening.

Mrs. Bob Evans and daughter, Mrs. Cliff Hatcher, and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Ebb Luna Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Townsley and daughters of Bonham were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Abner Sunday.

Mrs. W. A. Hoskins and daughter Miss Walter Randle, visited relatives in Fort Worth and Dallas Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. O'Connor and daughters, Misses Cecelia and Evelyn visited Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lemons of Gainesville Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Renfro and daughter, Virginia, of Muenster visited Mrs. C. J. Tuggle and granddaughter, Lois Martin, Sunday.

Misses Ann and Mildred Ware, John Ware and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ware, all of Dallas spent Sunday here with their parents, Mr. and J. W. Ware.

The P. T.-A. committee met Monday afternoon and made plans for a masquerade Halloween party Friday evening at the school auditorium.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Porter and daughter, Betty Jo, accompanied by Miss Ora Lee Doty of Denton visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Doty, of Chillicothe Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Lee Tuggle and family of Hays, Mrs. Sam Tuggle and children of Bulcher, and Mr. and Mrs. Otis Farrow of St. Jo were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Tucker and family Sunday.

Mrs. Ethel Craven, Miss Marvel Haney of Wichita Falls, Mrs. Harold Craven and son Jimmie, of Conroe and Mrs. Stan Harroll of Hood were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Pryor Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Perryman and children, Jeanne and David, William Purcell and Mrs. O. S. Locke, Miss Bertha Weatherford, all of Hood were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Porter Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oren Gaston and son, Tommy and Mr. and Mrs. John Evert and son of Denton, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Miser and son Glenn, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Gregory and daughter of Gainesville were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nat Piott Sunday.

Clarence Wilson and John Blanton report that the Arthur Hellman home they are building on his farm about eight miles southwest of Myra is nearing completion. It is a seven room rock veneered structure and promises to be very attractive.

### VOLLEY BALL TEAMS ORGANIZED AT MYRA

Myra, Oct. 27—Junior and Senior girls at the Myra School have organized their volley ball teams under the direction of Miss Lillian Speake. The lineup will consist of the following:

Junior: Katie Mae Mathews, Georgie Ray Blakey, Dorothy Mathews, Corrine Stanley, Maurine Blakey, Ethel Mae Watson, Cliffogene Townsley and Estell Neely  
Seniors: Oleta Rosson, Captain; Marjorie Biffle, Dorothy Roewe, Nina Jo Bullock, Emma Bell Davidson, Laura Huchtons, Cecelia O'Connor, Edna Fay Tuggle, Imogene Blakey, Louise Pearson, Norma Payne, Dorothy Neely, Evelyn O'Connor and Lola Mae Henley.

### MYRA HAS SCHOOL AND INDEPENDENT CAGERS

Myra, Oct. 27—The Senior basket ball boys have been working out under the direction of Oral Bueck. Myra will have an independent basket ball team made up of school boys. The basket ball and volley ball court has been lighted which will make it possible to have games at night when weather is favorable.

### Myra's Best All Round Student Will Get Prize

Myra, Oct. 27—The best all round student of the Myra High School will be awarded a loving cup, the winner to be determined by the following score:

Highest average 50; Interscholastic League 15; Athletic Team 15; Paper Staff 10; Department 10.  
Any student in high school will be eligible to compete in this contest.

### Lindsay News

MISS LONIA GIEB  
Correspondent

John Bengfort was a business visitor in Durant, Oklahoma, Thursday.

Grandpa Schmitz and Al Beznier were in Dallas Thursday attending the Pan American Exposition.

Mrs. Jesse Galvan and daughter Peggy Lou, of Dallas arrived over the week-end for a brief visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Beznier.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Flusche, their son, Jerome, and daughters, Irene and Miriam, of Denison visited in the home of Mrs. Fred Mosman Sunday.

Francis Schmitz and Walter Beznier left Tuesday for Los Angeles, California, where Walter has entered a Diesel School of Engineering.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Loerwald and children, Connie, Ruth, Pauline, Harold and George, returned to their home in Hereford Thursday following a visit with relatives here.

John Bengfort, his son, Florence and daughter, Margaret, returned Monday from Perry, Oklahoma, where they had gone for a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. C. Schieffer, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schieffer and other relatives.

Naming Lawrence S. Gieb as guest of honor, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gieb entertained with a dinner at noon in their home Sunday. Covers were laid for 14 guests which included the honor guest, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gieb and daughter, Lucille, of Gainesville, Mrs. Caecilia Nortman, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nortman and children, Harold and "Dot" of Pilot Point.

### RICHARD SCHMITZ MARRIES MISS PAULINE SHEPHERD

Lindsay, Oct. 27—In a quiet ceremony witnessed only by their parents and a few intimate friends, Miss Pauline Shepherd became the bride of Richard Schmitz Sunday evening, October 24, at 8:30 o'clock. The marriage took place in the

### Geo. J. Carroll & Son

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Gainesville

### Seven Couples Celebrate Golden Wedding Anniversary



It isn't often that seven couples, all of whom have celebrated their golden wedding anniversary get together at one time. This did happen in Montevideo, Minnesota on Sunday, however, when six other couples were present at the 50th wedding anniversary celebration of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Severson. Rev. J. M. Mason, pastor of Our Saviour's, and Mrs. Mason are the young couple pictured with the golden wedding group—all of the group with the exception of Rev. and Mrs. Mason celebrated the half century mark during the past two years.

rectory of the Rev. John P. Brady, pastor of St. Mary's Church at Gainesville who officiated at the ceremony.

The bride was attired in a modish dress of royal blue alpaca sheer with navy accessories. A corsage of tallman roses completed her costume.

Attending her was Miss Agnes Schmitz of Fort Worth, sister of the bridegroom, who wore a dress of black crepe with black shoes and hat. Her flowers were sweet peas.

Leonard Schmitz of Lindsay, cousin of the groom was the best man.

The bride who is a daughter of Mrs. Zora Shepherd of Gainesville, received her education in that city, graduating from the Newsome Daughterty Memorial High School with the class of 1932.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schmitz of Lindsay. He received his elementary education in St. Peter's parochial school and later enrolled in St. Mary's high school where he graduated with the class of 1930. In 1932 he completed his course in an Insurance School at Ft. Worth. In 1933 Mr. Schmitz enlisted in the United States Navy, with headquarters in San Diego California. After serving in this capacity for four years he received an honorable discharge with a ranking as petty officer.

Mr. and Mrs. Schmitz left Monday morning for Wichita Falls where Mr. Schmitz is district representative of the State Reserve Life Insurance Company.

Out of town guests for the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. Sam Weatherford of Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Clements and R. C. Nelson of Callisburg.

As a courtesy to the bride, Miss Madge Dever was hostess last Thursday evening for a delightful event, when she entertained in her home on 413 North Clement Street, Gainesville, with a miscellaneous shower.

The hostess directed a number of games and contests following which a large basket of gifts was presented to the honoree.

A Halloween color note was carried out in the decorations and in the refreshments of cake squares and hot chocolate and favors of candy and novelties.

The guests were: Mesdames Joe Schmitz and Frank Roburg of Lindsay; A. R. Clements and R. C. Wilson of Callisburg; Floyd Walling, Phil Lucas, J. A. Greer, Robert Webster, Martin Thelmer, F. J. Clements, C. N. Jones, W. T. Miller, M. F. Cheaney, Leo Ownby, James Dever, J. N. Dever, Zora Shepherd and C. F. Spoon and Misses Jerry Harris, Gracie Lee Greer, Imogene Spoon, Ruby Irene Chapman, the honoree and hostess.

### HONOR ROLL OF LINDSAY CHILDREN ANNOUNCED

Lindsay, Oct. 27—Pupils whose names have rated a place on the first honor roll of the scholastic year as announced by the principal, Venetia Sister Lucia, are as follows:

High school: Fred Mosman Jr., Genevieve Bengfort, Dorothy Beznier, Regina Fuhrmann, Bertha Hoberer, Catherine Bengfort, Clara Hundt, Annie Bengfort, Anna Mae Dieter, Louise Hernes, Lena Mae Schmitz.

Seventh grade: Miriam Koessler, Thecla Popp, Hubert Beznier.

Sixth grade: Evelyn Beznier, Agnes Fuhrmann.

Second grade: Leroy Schmitz.

### Dramatists at Lindsay Hold First Rehearsal For New Comedy Play

Lindsay, Oct. 27—Ray Kupper and his group of thespians met last Monday night for first readings of "Done in Oil," a farce comedy by Hermann F. Decker. Meeting with the group was the Rev. Father John, a veteran in play coaching and the group's best critic. Before a line was read director Ray Kupper handed out a number of valuable "Dont's for the actor."

Characters to appear in the play which is slated for presentation on Sunday November 21, include Herbert Hundt, John Fuhrmann, Joe Beznier Jr., Fred Mosman Jr., Bruno and Vincent Zimmerer, Norbert Koessler, Regina Fuhrmann, Lonia Gieb, Zita Flusche and Antonio Hundt.

### LINDSAY ANNOUNCES HOURS FOR MONDAY, TUESDAY SERVICES

Lindsay, Oct. 27—The following program will be in effect in St. Peter's Church during the coming Holy Days.

On Saturday afternoon October 30 confession will be heard from 3 to 6 o'clock and during and after the rosary devotion at 7 o'clock.

Sunday, the feast of Christ the King and the vigil of All Saints, regular services. In the afternoon at 4 o'clock confessions will again be heard.

On Monday, the feast of All Saints, the celebrations begin with the high mass and English sermon at 7:30 a. m. followed by a low mass at 10 o'clock. After the vespers in the afternoon at 3 o'clock, there will be a procession to the cemetery followed by Sacramental Benediction.

Tuesday, feast of All Souls, Masses from 6 to 8 a. m. The requiem high mass at 8 o'clock is the principal service of the day. In the evening the services at 7 o'clock will close the October rosary devotion.

### Hays News

MISS KATIE MAE MARTIN  
Correspondent

Mrs. W. W. McFarland is confined to her bed this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Davis of Reed visited their daughter, Mrs. Charlie Welch Sunday.

Rev. Ray Hand conducted services Sunday and Sunday night at the Liberty Baptist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Hulen Waggoner visited her mother, Mrs. S. K. Lockard, of Gainesville Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Harbison of Noca visited their daughter, Mrs. Lewis Fennel, Sunday.

Joe Martin, who has been ill for some time, visited his family, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Martin Sunday. He plans to take up his school work soon.

Irene Martin entertained a large group of friends with a play party Saturday night. Many interesting games were enjoyed by about forty guests.

### MRS. COLE HONORED WITH FAREWELL PARTY AT HAYS

Members of the Hays Home Demonstration club sponsored a farewell party Monday night for Mrs. R. W. Cole, who plans to move to Krum in the near future.

Featuring the party were several songs and poems honoring Mrs. Cole and Miss Lucille King's reading of the history of the Cole family. A chair and bathrobe were presented by Rev. Hand as gifts from members of her family and friends in the community.

Refreshments of hot chocolate and cookies were served to about two hundred guests.



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Permanents  
\$2, \$3, \$4

REGULAR PERMANENTS  
\$1.50 to \$3.

Home Beauty Shop

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Send Your  
**CATTLE, HOGS and SHEEP**  
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**OSCAR BRADY COMMISSION CO.**

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a real value—get yours while it lasts

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and

COUNTRY GENTLEMAN TOBACCO

Good ripe tobacco, just as nature made it

12—10c packages .....85c

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MUENSTER, TEXAS

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**FARMERS MARKETING ASSN.**

All work to be supervised by

## WILSON and COMPANY

of Oklahoma City

**PICKERS WANTED:** all workers requested to make application with us at once—Social Security Cards necessary—Persons not having the cards can secure them through us.

Picking begins Nov. 3 or 4 and closes about Nov. 14

### We Buy Turkeys

FOR FURTHER DETAILS SEE R. ENDRES

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Muenster, Texas

Phone 54

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Every penny of your deposit up to \$5,000 is insured by the Federal Government.

## The Muenster State Bank

Muenster, Texas

"A Good Bank to be With"

### DANCE to the music of

## ADOLF AND THE BOYS

Nationally famous radio orchestra of Schultenburg

FRIDAY NIGHT, OCT. 29

at the

## K of C Hall, Muenster

45 cents per person—Dancing 8-12



# Confetti

By CON FETTE

A bouquet of overripe onions would be our offering to the officers who were so thoughtful as to smash several cases of beer bottles in a recent raid here. Since this is a dry territory they are perfectly within their rights in raiding and confiscating alcoholic drinks. We must admit that in spite of the fact that Muenster is wet in sentiment and resents interference in what it considers one of her rights. But breaking bottles—empty bottles not containing a drop of beer—is nothing short of Vandalism. Such destruction indicates more than a mere desire to perform one's duty. It is the outgrowth of ill feeling and spite which are not justifiable in persons whose sole concern should be justice, law, and order. Probably nothing will be done about it, but according to ethical standards those officers are indebted to someone for the amount of their damage.

From unofficial sources we learn that a caucus in the Cooke County Interscholastic League seeks to return Toney Burger to the position of County Athletic Director. After two years at the position Toney has ample reason to decline, but just the same there are a lot of his friends who would like to see him accept again. By his fine work in the county sports program he has spread more good will for Muenster than any one individual. There was a time when other communities had little use for Muenster, now her teams are welcomed anywhere in the county. There was a time when the County Tournament brought on confusion and dissatisfaction, now everyone is pleased. Though it means taking up the same big load again, his friends still want to see Toney accept the position.

Our volunteer fire department is ready for a promotion. Judging from their anxiety to turn on the hose last Saturday, after the fire was already under control, one would think all were graduates of big time fire crews. In this case we are glad to state the fire boys were persuaded to "lay off" before they did any damage.

In case the players haven't thought of it, we would like to remind them that baseball really should go out of season when topcoats come in. Their last two contests were played in football weather.

Dropping a cigarette into a waste basket may not be so dangerous after all. At Gainesville last Monday one man deliberately fixed a nice little nest of shredded paper and put a half burned cigarette in it, then watched for results. The cigarette burned itself all the way out and scorched the paper, but even fanning would not cause it to break into flame. The fellow says he's going to try kerosene soaked paper next and find out whether that is affected by the cigarette butt. His experiments may explode a few ideas on fire origins, but just the same we prefer not to trust burning cigarettes.

It is said that at least one new model automobile can be driven indefinitely without a change of oil. All that is necessary is to add a quart about every 500 miles and change oil filter core about every 10,000 miles. Aside from cutting the oil cost for car owners this new development seems to prove that oil does not wear out, as was supposed for many years. Apparently the only harmful quality is the dirt and grit that accumulates after the filter is clogged and falls to clean the oil. The practicability of this idea is proven by the experience of one person who tried it on a new car two years ago. Since then he has changed several filters but has not drained his crankcase.

**PAROCHIAL TEACHERS ARE GRATEFUL FOR DONATIONS**

Teachers at the Parochial high school are delighted to advise that donations to their cause continue to come in regularly. For financial donations during the past few weeks they are grateful to Messrs Henry Wiesman, Ben Seyler, L. A. Bernauer and J. W. Meurer and Mrs. G. H. Hellman. For library books and goldfish they are thankful to Joe Fisher Sr.

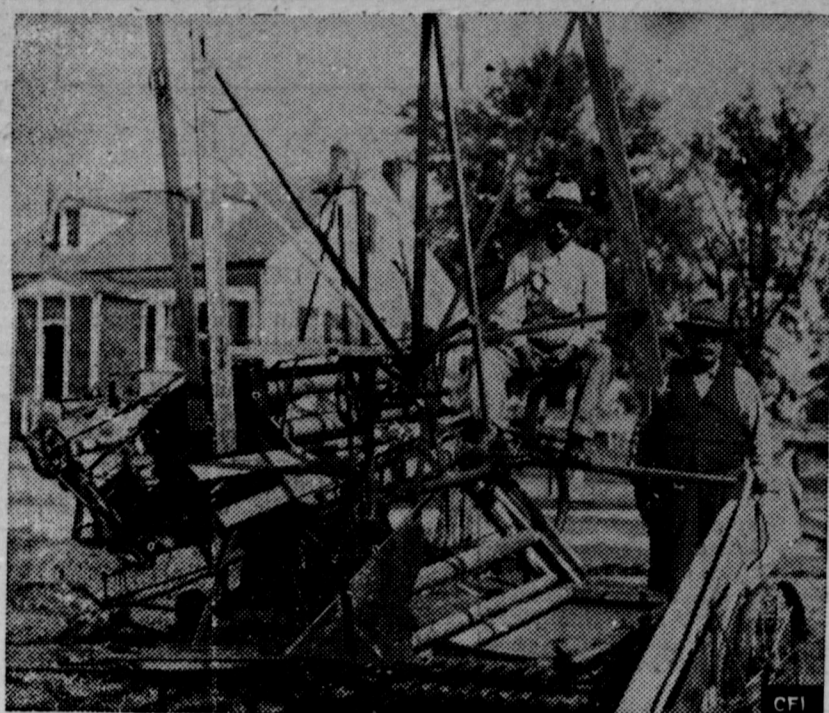
**THANKS FOR LIGHTS**

With their closing ball game of the season Tuesday night members of the Muenster Athletic Club expressed their appreciation to the many citizens who by their cooperation contributed to the success of the lighting project.

Despite the fact that the venture was not attempted until late in the season all of the equipment is paid for as is the light bill to date.

**For Good Results...**  
BILL 'EM TO—  
**Shirley**  
LIVE STOCK  
COMMISSION CO.  
Fort Worth, Texas  
CLINT SHIRLEY, Hogs & Sheep  
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## USES WHEAT BINDER FOR 35 YEARS



Charles Persbacher, Johnsburg, Ill. farmer, believes he has one of the oldest wheat binders in the country that is still in actual use. Persbacher (seated) purchased the ancient machine in 1902 from L. W. Eckert, standing, dealer at Marissa, Ill. and ever since, he has used the machine to harvest his crops.

### OLIVER TRACTORS

(Continued from page 1)

over 15th opening day. Oliver dealers joined in a nation-wide campaign similar to those employed by the major automobile companies in announcing a new model. Teaser posters, white-washed display windows, canvas covered tractors on dealer show-floors, handbills, and newspaper advertising brought farmer interest to a high peak.

The announcement campaign extends from October 15th to December 24th, a period designated as "Oliver Nation '70' Days" to coincide with the model number of the tractor. Aggressive advertising in national and sectional farm publications backs up the dealers' intensive local promotion. It is believed this is the first time any tractor manufacturer has offered a new model to be announced simultaneously by dealers in all of the forty-eight states.

The "70" of 1938 is offered in three types. The Row Crop "70" for the farmer who raises corn, cotton, beans, and similar crops, planted in rows, is available with a complete line of centrally mounted busting, listing, planting, and cultivating equipment, all in full view of the operator. This design makes fast, one-man operation not only practical but possible in the modern race for lower production costs on the farm. The Standard "70" is a conventional four-wheel model for general farm work. The Orchard "70" has special features for orchard and grove work. Altogether, they are the most up-to-date, most talked of tractors on the market today.

Although an increase in sales is naturally expected the last 3 months of this year, L. S. Devoe, Oliver's Dallas Branch Manager states this year indicated improvements far above normal.

The nation-wide selling campaign is keeping the big Charles City, Iowa Tractor Plant running in capacity shifts to produce the new "streamliners."

What will come next in modern farm equipment design is hard to foretell. Oliver leads the way in modern tractor design. It remains to be seen which of its competitors will follow.

### Spanish Fort Girls Trim Muenster in 2 Straight

The Muenster Volley Ball lassies got off to a whirlwind start last Friday when they met the Spanish Fort sextet, but they soon simmered down to a very calm breeze that proved ineffectual against Spanish Fort's consistent playing. They made seven points with a monotonous regularity that indicated almost certain victory, then went to pieces and permitted their rivals to score 15 points while they eked out another three.

In the second and deciding game of the match the Muenster girls managed to avoid the embarrassment of being blanked by getting one point.

### MUENSTER TO PLAY SLIDELL TEAMS IN ATHLETIC CLASSIC

Sports fan have a real treat in store for them Thursday night when the Sumacs and Slidell basketballs, both enjoying a perfect record to date, tangle in a classic battle at Sanger.

The date of the game was changed from Friday to Thursday to avoid a conflict with the program featuring Adolf and the Boys here Friday night.

Both of the clubs represent the cream of their counties' basketball talent. The Sumacs have held the Cooke County title for two years; Slidell has the Wise County pennant and a splendid record as runner-up in the district tournament at Fort Worth when the Polytechnic High quint nosed them out in an extra period.

A curtain raiser for the game is the volley ball contest between the girls of Slidell and Muenster. While holding little hope that her girls will emerge victorious, Miss Dorothy Fette, their coach, regards the game as one in which her charges will get some valuable experience under pressure. Wise County ranks high in volley ball reputation, and the Slidell lassies are considered as good competition for the best in the county.

Closing the evening's sport program is the game between independent teams of Muenster and Slidell. Several of the top notch performers who furnished some really hot action in the district tournament are on the Slidell team. Likewise the local club boasts a few men who stood out on former Sumac teams. Earl Fisher, Earl Lehnertz, and Richard Fette put down their suits at the end of the past season. From the previous year's championship quint will be "Beans" Schmitz and Weldon Barker. Coach Toney Burger will resume charge of his old timers and probably appear in a great part of the game.

### Parochial Sisters Will Accept Clothes for Poor

The annual parish drive for old clothes was opened last Sunday with announcements by the pastors at each of the masses. Contributions are to be left with the Sisters of the local convent who will forward them to headquarters for redistribution.

In urging his flock to join in this charitable work, the Rev. Father Frowin called on them to remember that "whatever you do unto these the least of my brethren you do also unto me."

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**DR. H. O. KINNE**  
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Henry J. Luke, Mgr.  
Muenster, Texas

## Bits of Sport

By A. Hasbin

Pete Rollman's softballers almost upset the "dope bucket" the other night when they forced the Regulars into an extra inning game to win 11 to 10. It wouldn't surprise us a bit to see Pete corral a few of Joe McCarthy's Yanks for the next game.

The scare Pete's team gave the Swirczynskites must have unnerved them a bit. They just couldn't get going Monday night against Newby's Bulcher Ollers. The result was that they lost their first game under the lights.

Sometimes a good "lickin'" acts as a tonic for an athletic team. After Monday nights' drubbing the Muenster team went to work and defeated Hays, an equally good team 22 to 10. With Walter Richter and Beans Schmitz out of the lineup Muenster had a weaker team against Hays. These two generally give opposing pitchers a lot of trouble besides being A-1 fielders.

The Sumacs are up to their old tricks of putting heart aches into the ranks of their opponents. Spanish Fort wanted victory so bad that their fans almost took it for granted but the Sumacs echoed, "Nix kum heraus."

We claim the Sumacs got all the breaks the other night. Break number one came when that pack of hounds took out after the passing car instead of their coach who had ventured onto the front porch of a byway home to inquire about the right road to Spanish Fort.

Break number two was the 29-22 victory which they gained against great odds; Spanish Fort hadn't lost a game on their home floor in four years. It was the second game they lost since the erection of the gym 10 years ago.

On the way home Coach Burger, who was accompanying the first string players, was blinded by the lights of an approaching car. Unable to see the road, he brought the car to a stop. After the oncoming car had passed and the occupants of the car could see, they found themselves parked in front of a twenty foot washout. Break number three—and whatta' break!

Being appointed captain for the Spanish Fort game must have been too much responsibility for Genie Lehnertz, the flashy little forward of the Sumacs. Eugene generally gives the opposing guards something to worry about. This time Eugene didn't score a field goal; but he certainly had the other players doing it.

When you see a caravan of cars leaving Muenster Thursday evening, bundle up the family, jump in your car, and follow the tide. All roads will lead to Sanger, where the Sumacs will be battling Slidell to win

## Saturday is Deadline For Submitting Sales Certificates on Cotton

Saturday, October 30, has been set as the last day on which farmers are permitted to submit sales certificates on cotton sold prior to October 15, County Agent C. H. Clarke revealed Monday.

Originally set for September 15, the date limit for accepting sales certificates more than 15 days old was postponed until the end of October for the convenience of the many farmers who were late becoming acquainted with the Federal governments provision to allow subsidy payments on cotton.

On the 7-8 middling grade a farmer is entitled to a subsidy as high as 3 cents a pound provided he submits his sales certificates to the county agent's office within 15 days of the date of sale and agrees to comply with the 1938 conservation program.

Until Saturday sales certificates will be accepted even though they are more than 15 days old. After that time they must be submitted within 15 days of the date of sale.

## Muenster Humbled By Bulcher Softballers In 19-11 Comedy of Errors

The Muenster softballers' winning streak "busted wide open" Monday

basket ball glory for our little city. They need your support; you need the publicity which they can give Muenster.

night when the Bulcher crew invaded the sanctuary of their park to administer a first class licking.

Starting the game the home boys gave promise of repeating past performances by pushing over four runs and two while their visitors got two and two. Then followed a couple innings of air tight play after which Bulcher ended the fifth-trailing 10 to 9. But from then on the game was all theirs. They crossed the platter ten more times while Muenster scored once and ended at the good end of a 19 to 11 score.

The Bulcher boys' performance at the plate entitled them to the victory. Their total number of safeties was 20 as compared with 10 for Muenster. Two of those blows, one by Grætte and the other by Williams were good for circuit trips.

The game was featured by numerous errors on both sides.

## Guy Newton Rosson To Represent Myra School At Boys' Day Program

Myra, Oct. 27—Guy Newton Rosson has been elected by the Myra school to represent them at the Cooke County Boy's Day sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce and Mr. Martin Wade, manager of the Majestic Theater to be held in Gainesville soon. On this day the boys will have charge of all the city and county offices. After the day's work the boys will be treated to a theater party and a banquet given by Chamber of Commerce. All the schools in the county are to be represented that day.

# Announcing--

My new business connection as manager of

## The Muenster Milling Co.

Eddie Rohmer and Joe Streng will continue in their former positions at the mill.

**RED CHAIN and BLUE CHAIN Feeds**  
**RED CHAIN and GOLD CHAIN Flour**

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|---|-------|----------------------------------|-------|
| '36 PLYMOUTH De Luxe 4-door Sedan ..... | \$585 | '34 PLYMOUTH Coupe .....         | \$295 |
| '36 PLYMOUTH 2-door Sedan .....         | \$535 | '33 PLYMOUTH Coupe .....         | \$265 |
| '36 PLYMOUTH Coupe .....                | \$510 | '36 CHEVROLET 4-door Sedan ..... | \$525 |
| '35 PLYMOUTH 2-door Sedan .....         | \$510 | '33 CHEVROLET 2-door Sedan ..... | \$325 |
| '34 PLYMOUTH Coupe .....                | \$345 | '33 FORD 2-door Sedan .....      | \$185 |

Also Several '30 and '31 Fords and Chevrolets Priced From \$75 to \$150

**Save Money by Getting Your New or Used Car Heater from Us.**

**BEN SEYLER MOTOR COMPANY**  
CHRYSLER and PLYMOUTH Sales and Service Open Day and Night