

## HENRY ROBERG LAID TO REST FRIDAY MORN.

### Many Out Of Town Friends Included In Large Funeral

Paying their final respects to a young man who, during his short span of years won the general friendship of Muenster and neighboring communities, hundreds of persons gathered Friday morning to attend Henry Roberg's funeral.

The burial service followed immediately after a Requiem High Mass at 9 o'clock. Father Frowin Koerd, pastor of the Sacred Heart Church, read the Mass and officiated at the funeral in the Muenster Cemetery. Pallbearers were Ed Swirczynski, F. A. Kathman, Alois Horn, Walter Richter, Vincent Luke, and George Gehrig. George Carroll and Son of Gainesville was in charge of funeral arrangements.

By the score Mr. Roberg's friends from Gainesville and Lindsay and other neighboring communities assembled to swell the already large attendance of Muenster people at his funeral. Adding also to the beauty of the ceremony was the presence of a large array of floral offerings.

The deceased was the victim of an automobile accident. Returning from Gainesville early on the morning of Monday, November 22, his car collided with another machine causing a fractured vertebra and a slight fracture to his skull.

Two occupants of the other car were less seriously injured and the third escaped unhurt. The cars, meeting at the left fronts, were both demolished.

The neck fracture received by Mr. Roberg is said to have pinched a nerve of his spinal cord and caused his paralysis.

Tough helpless the patient was bright and cheerful at the Gainesville Hospital all day Monday. Early that night he lapsed into unconsciousness and remained in that condition for the greater time until his death at 10:30 p. m. Tuesday.

The deceased had been a resident of Muenster ever since his birth here on Sept. 28, 1912. He received his education in the local schools and soon afterward began his apprenticeship as a welder in Al Walterscheid's Machine Shop, where he was still employed at the time of his death.

Surviving him are his mother, Mrs. Katie Roberg; four sisters Misses Bernadine and Caroline of Wichita Falls and Miss Gertrude and Mrs. Frak Herr of Muenster; and three brothers, Frank of Lindsay and Louis and Lawrence of Muenster.

## KNIGHTS DECIDE TO HAVE NO SOCIALS IN SEASON OF ADVENT

In keeping with the holy season of Advent the Knights of Columbus will have no social programs during the month of December, it was decided at the Council's regular meeting Wednesday night, December 1. Replacing the social nature of the usual mid-month meeting, The Rev. Father Francis, program director of the council, will conduct a meeting devoted to the discussion on religious and moral question.

Speaking briefly in his position as Chaplain, Father Frowin praised highly the religious drama "Sacred Mysteries" and urged all members to see its presentation at the parish hall Sunday night. He described it as edifying and instructive and a source of better appreciation for the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass. Members were also reminded to observe the usual First Friday devotions the coming Friday.

Especially to Father Francis for his splendid sermon on initiation day and to both pastors for their hearty co-operation in making the day a memorable event, the council members expressed their appreciation by a vote of thanks.

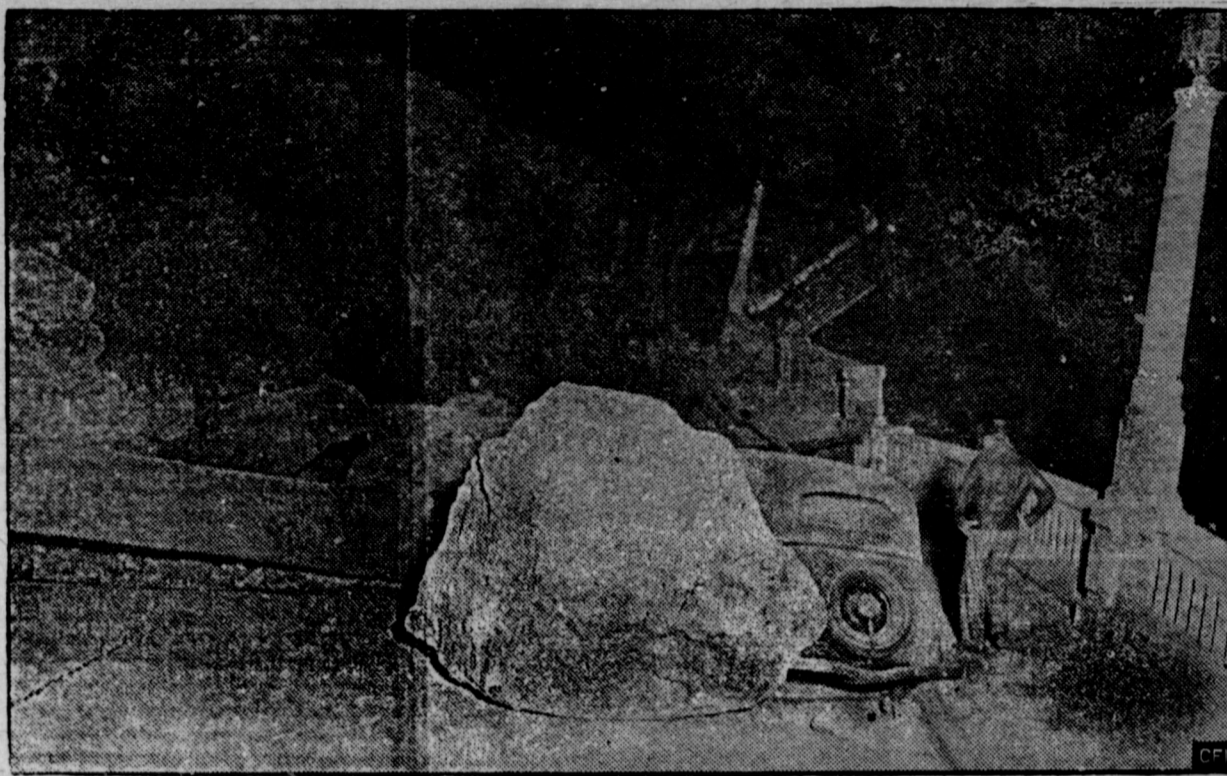
## LUKE TEMPLE NOW BEING TREATED AT VETERANS' HOSPITAL

Word was received early this week that Luke Temple is resting easy and making fair progress in the attack of sickness which sent him to the Veterans' Hospital at Muskogee, Okla., last Wednesday night. Lung and bronchial ailments were given as the nature of his trouble.

Mr. Temple went to the Hospital when, after several days of suffering, he decided that his case required a series of medical treatments. Paul Nieball accompanied him on the journey and returned the following day.

About 30 days is the time estimated for Mr. Temple's stay at the hospital.

## MILLION TONS CRASH AS ELYSIAN HILL FALLS



LOS ANGELES, Calif.—Some idea of the magnitude of slide is gained from this camera view showing viaduct covered by rocks and dirt. Note the size of the boulder that barely missed auto in foreground. This is only one of thousands that tumbled down, as the mass of earth and boulders slipped down onto Riverside Drive from Elysian Park on November 27th.

## MUENSTER IS HOST TO BIG CROWD FOR THANKSGIVING VISIT

Thanksgiving was home coming day for several dozen of Muenster's former residents, both young and old, and almost as many visitors who had come to spend the day with friends.

Finding out just how many there were and whose guests they were is a task too large to attempt. Here are a few of them, however, noticed while roaming at random through Thursday's picnic crowd.

There were five visiting priests: Fathers Benedict, Jerome and Mark of Fort Worth; Father Martin of Windthorst, and Father Rubi of Wichita Falls.

Miss Rose Koelzer, returning for a day with her many acquaintances brought a group of her friends from Windthorst. They were Henry and Sophie Muenchrath and Ernest, Ben and Ann Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Meurer and son, Joe, and daughters Lucy and May Belle were here from Scotland. From Fort Worth there were Mr. and Mrs. Bert Fisch and family, R. W. Crawford Jr., Misses Sylvia Walter, Catherine O'Gara, and Elsie and Genevieve Yosten.

Other visitors from more scattered parts of the state, and a few from out of the state are as follows. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Herr and Miss Bobbie Gilpin of Gladewater, Mrs. Bill Ray and Mrs. Leonard Gottlob of Azle, John Swirczynski of Oklahoma City, Frank Yosten, Ed Eberhart and Ray Swirczynski, of Merkel, Miss Magdalene Flusche of Wichita Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Scitker and Mr. and Mrs. Al Schnitker and their families of Pottsboro, Miss Caroline Streng of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hoedebeck and children and Mrs. Fred Hoedebeck of Tishomingo, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. Jim Kubon of Humbolt, S. D., Mr. and Mrs. John Kubon of Yanktown, S. D., Mrs. J. W. Havis of Greenville, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bentler of Burlington, Iowa, Roy Burkhardt of Stamford.

Appearing here for the first time with his bride of a few weeks was

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## ALTAR BOYS, CHOIR HELP AT MONTAGUE SPECIAL SERVICES

Several members of the Muenster parish were at Montague to assist in Divine Services at which 8 girls and 3 boys of that parish received the Blessed Eucharist for the first time. The solemnity of the day was completed by a High Mass, a rare event in Montague, and the exposition of the Blessed Sacrament from 10 o'clock until 4 o'clock.

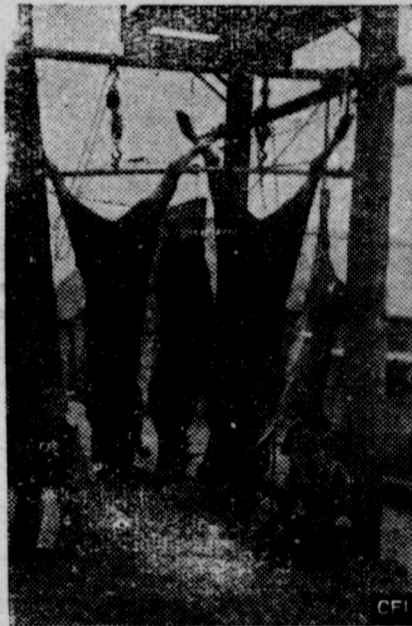
Alfred Bayer and Paul Temple were Mass servers for the occasion. The choir consisted of Sisters Leonarda, Frances, Anastasia, Wilhelmina, Bertha, and Emard, Mrs. Tony Gremminger, Miss Alvina Fette, Walter Becker and Werner Becker. G. H. Hellman was also present as a driver of one of the cars transporting the group to Montague.

Services were conducted by the Rev. Father Schauf of Henrietta, who has charge of the Montague parish.

At noon the Muenster visitors were guests of the young ladies of the parish. Meals were brought in covered dishes and served in the rectory.

This event marks the sister's last trip to Montague until the return of more favorable weather in the Spring.

## BAGGING BIG GAME



MILACA, Minn. — No ordinary hunters are Clarence Engebretson and R. B. Hixson who returned here recently from English River, 115 miles northwest of Fort Williams, Canada, where they bagged two moose, three bears and one deer. The larger moose, on the right, weighed 1,300 pounds and the smaller one tipped the scales at 1,100 pounds.

## FARMERS BEGIN 1938 CROP PROGRAM WITH MEETING WEDNESDAY

The Agricultural Conservation program in the Muenster, Myra, Bulcher district for 1938 got underway Wednesday afternoon with the election of district committeemen at a meeting in the Muenster State Bank building.

As chairman of last year's committee, G. H. Hellman presided at the meeting. Activities were under the direction of Lee S. Reese, Assistant in Agricultural Conservation in the United States Department of Agriculture.

All three committeemen of this district, G. H. Hellman of Muenster, J. B. Dennis of Bulcher and John Biville of Myra, were re-elected to serve another year in the interests of their communities. First and second alternates to serve on the committee are Oscar Aldridge of Myra and J. W. Hess of Muenster.

The chairman of the committee is to be decided by the members themselves at their first meeting.

Alternates were chosen because of the possibility of one committeeman being appointed to serve on the county committee, in which event his place on the local committee will be filled by the first alternate and his place will be filled in turn by the second alternate. Normally the alternates are not active, they merely stand ready to serve if, through sickness or some other cause, a committeeman cannot continue his work.

## Myra Has 300 Guests At Community Turkey Feast

Myra, Dec. 1.—Approximately 300 people attended the annual Thanksgiving dinner here Thursday at the school house.

In the evening a short business session as held at which Mrs. Oscar Aldridge resigned as chairman of the dinner committee and Mrs. John Blanton was elected to fill the vacancy. It was voted to serve on all Turkey dinner next year and raise the price to fifty cents.

## 'SACRED MYSTERIES' INSPIRES REVERENCE FOR HOLY SACRIFICE

A new and greater appreciation of the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass was cited by Father Francis as the outstanding benefit derived from attendance at the "Sacred Mysteries," after he had seen the presentation at Fort Worth Monday night November 29. Besides being highly edifying, he added, the drama is pleasing as a work of art.

It is his recommendation that everyone who can possibly do so arrange to see the drama when it appears in the parish hall Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock and Sunday night at 7:30.

The method of presentation is to have the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass enacted in the background while the significance of each part of the Mass is revealed by the dramatization in the foreground. The play explains the ceremonies, ritual and historical background from both the Old and the New Testaments.

About 50 or 60 persons will take part in the drama, Father Frowin stated. Of this group the members of the parish choir, singing various selections from the Mass, are destined to be most conspicuous in the eyes of the Muenster audience. Other players are from Fort Worth and Alexandria, La.

The play unfolds in reverent manner the meaning of the sublime Act of Worship. It is not merely a series of scenes but a drama in 15 episodes, taken from the Old and New Testaments, which have reference to the Mass, from the time of Adam to the time of Christ.

In more than seventy performances the play has stirred the imaginations of large and appreciative audiences and has been quickly and generally applauded. Members of the American hierarchy, recognizing its educational and instructive value, have recommended it to the clergy and laity as a unique form of Catholic Action.

Aside from its instructive value the play is artistically unique. It combines the best elements of Divine Revelation and the technique of the Medieval Mystery Play with modern lighting effects and stage facilities to produce in entirely new impression.

The presentation of this religious drama comes to Muenster with the highest recommendations from the Hierarchy and dramatic critics. Bishop Lynch is superlative and lengthy in his praise. Bishop Byrne of Galveston says, "I sat enrapt for two hours with about 1800 other persons." Bishop Jeanmar of Lafayette: "No better method could be conceived to unfold the beauty and truth of our Holy Faith." A Burlington, Wis., paper refers to the presentation as "an evening of rare beauty and instructive pleasure. The Shreveport Times: 'The Sacred Mysteries ranks among the outstanding dramas seen in Shreveport in recent years.'"

The play is being presented here on a percentage basis, the income realized by the parish to be placed in the new church fund. Admission prices have been set at 35 cents and 15 cents.

## 50 PERCENT COTTON INCREASE

Reports on Cooke County cotton production for this year show a continued increase over that of last year. According to Special Agent Edwin Huffaker of the Department of Commerce the number of bales ginned to Nov. 14, 1937 was 12,808, as compared with 8,434 of the corresponding season last year—an increase of slightly more than 50 percent.

## Success Crowns Efforts of Community Mothers at Thanksgiving Bazaar

### Old Friends Return

## LARGER BRIDGES ON ELM CREEKS VOTED BY COMMISSIONERS

Two bridge changes in the Muenster trade territory will become effective in the near future according to a decision reached last Monday in the regular meeting of the Cooke County Commissioners' Court.

Crossing Dry Elm near C. J. Wimmer's home the small bridge will be replaced by that now at Reed Crossing over Big Elm south of Myra. The old bridge crossing Big Elm at West California Street in Gainesville will be moved to the Reed crossing.

The proposal, made by Babe Felker, was approved after another motion to move the West California bridge to South Gainesville had been defeated.

Action of the Commissioners' court in approving the changes is warmly endorsed by all who have occasion to use either the Big or Dry Elm crossings. In both cases the different bridges will be of considerably longer span than those now in use and will permit crossing the creeks at an angle to eliminate sharp, dangerous curves. At the Reed Crossing now it is almost impossible to bring a large trailer truck around the approach.

The approved changes are the same as those requested several weeks ago by a delegation of Muenster citizens in their appearance before the Commissioners' court.

## SCHOOL BOYS TAKE OVER COUNTY, CITY IN FRIDAY PROGRAM

Whether or not they believed in Santa Claus and whether or not they believed a group of school boys can run Cooke County politics and business, there were lots of people in Gainesville last Friday. It was a veritable Mecca for the school children and not at all uninteresting for the old timers.

Festivities began at 10:30 when pupils from all over the county gathered at Fair Park to march in parade to the Majestic Theatre where County Judge Ray Winder delivered a special address to the boys, then introduced each of the school representatives and his position of the day.

Ray Wilde representing the Parochial school, became Roy Wilson's director as County Superintendent. His was the privilege of checking through files to learn some of the inside workings of the county educational system. All official business of the day passed through his hands, most of it being referred, however, to his assistant, Mr. Wilson.

Pat Stelzer, as a precinct constable, became acquainted with the fact that officers have more duties than bringing malfeasors to justice.

Perhaps the most enviable position of them all fell to Vincent Becker as County Judge. Part of his time was spent in conference with the County Commissioners, including Robert Kupper of Lindsay, and Guy Rosson of Myra who replaced Joe Bezner and Babe Felker. The conference consisted of a report on the receipts of the county over a certain period and the expenditures, with special emphasis on the expenditure from each fund. Vincent also presided.

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## PAROCHIAL QUINTET WINS 1 POINT GAME FOR FIRST VICTORY

The Parochial basketball team under the tutelage of Father Francis Zimmerer put up a gallant struggle Wednesday afternoon to nose out the Myra Boys by a single point, 13 to 12. To them the victory was especially welcome because it constituted their first of the present season.

According to Father Francis, the game was a nip and tuck thriller all the way through. At no time was either team more than two points ahead.

As guard Thomas Weinzapfel upset the usual procedure by bagging the lion's share of the points while the forwards remained somewhere in the background with their scoring records. He accounted for 8 of his team mates points and took individual honors.

Other boys playing on the Muenster team were Vincent Becker, Giles Lehnertz, John Wimmer and Martin Klement, and Pat Hennigan.

Misters Barnes and Buck, two of the Myra instructors, took care of the official duties as referee and scorekeeper.

## Turkey Banquet Draws 600 Homefolks And Visitors

Favorable weather, a large turnout of Muenster people, and an unusually large gathering of visitors insured success for the Mothers' society in their annual parish picnic Thanksgiving day. The achievement rivaled, though it did not quite surpass, some of the grand events in the good old days several years ago.

In their leading feature, the community dinner and supper, the ladies did revive the splendor of the past. Food in variety and plenty was spread over the long tables and an array of waiters were constantly ready to bring in more. Turkey, chicken, and fresh pork sausage with all the salads and vegetables and lots of pies were all there to give each patron a full sized Thanksgiving dinner. More than 600 persons were served at the noon and evening meals.

Other features which contributed to the success of the day were the target and clay pigeon shooting contest, the tango stand, refreshments counters, grab bag, and the social gathering in the evening.

The proceeds of the day were given to the Rev. Father Frowin to be included in the parish fund for a new church. In acknowledging the donation Sunday the Rev. Pastor expressed his sincere appreciation to members of the Mothers' society in particular for their tireless efforts, to all other helpers for their much needed assistance and to all patrons for contributing to the success of the cause.

## SCOUTS WILL HAVE LIVELY PROGRAM AT GAINESVILLE RALLY

A lively program for the scouts, a big show for those who come to witness the program, are the prospects of the district scout rally to be held at Gainesville Fair Park Auditorium Friday night, December 3, at 7:30 o'clock, according to a statement by Vincent C. Hobbs.

Immediately before the rally the audience will be entertained for 20 minutes by a concert by the Gainesville High School band.

Making extensive plans to make this rally an outstanding success, scouts and scouters from all over the county are urging their friends to be present at the program, which is being sponsored as much to create interest in scouting as to provide an activity for the boys.

Some of the principal contest events are a knot tying relay, Morse signaling, life line contest, firemen's carry relay, building fire by flint and steel, and a first aid race consisting of various treatments and methods of applying bandages.

Another group of contests stresses athletic feats such as hand and leg wrestling, rooster fight, Hindu pickup and others.

The arena will be colorfully set in a camp fire scene with its surrounding tents, and the several troops will gather much the same as they do at district outings at Camp Chapman.

About 80 boys from this county are expected to participate in the rally. One of the troops is from Muenster, another is from Era, and three are from Gainesville.

Judges for the contests are Joe Fisher of Muenster, Mark Lansford, Gideon Bell, and R. E. Woodbridge of Gainesville, and C. E. Harmon of Era. Elbert Perryman of Gainesville is master of ceremonies.

## Four Sportsmen Return From West Texas Duck Hunt During Week-End

Albert and Herman Danglmayr, Rudy Hellman and Herbert Meurer returned Monday evening from a huge time of duck hunting on the West Texas plains near Lubbock. For two days they were after the birds driving over the greater part of Lubbock county and crawling several miles on all fours, but they returned with their quota.

Leaving Muenster Saturday morning they arrived in Lubbock Saturday afternoon. Their hosts while there, and their companions on the hunting jaunts, were Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Ratliff. They made two excursions, one Sunday and one Monday.

## HAYS WINS TWO GAMES

A basket ball game was played Monday on the Hays court between Hood and Hays. The Hays and Hood girls also played volley ball. The score was 19 to 4 in favor of Hays. The Hays girls won with a score of 15 to 6.

# LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS

Ben Seyler left Tuesday afternoon on a business trip to Houston.

Miss Anne Huchtons of Sherman was here for a short visit last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Bailey are the parents of a baby daughter born early Wednesday.

Alphonse Schmitz spent last Sunday visiting with friends at Iowa Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Miller attended a funeral directors' meeting in Fort Worth Tuesday.

Bob Gamble paid one of his friendly visits to the people of Muenster last Saturday afternoon.

Since last Friday Elmer Fette has been operating one of Ben Seyler's trucks on a job near Rockwall.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Gray of Bowie visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Carter the first of the week.

Mrs. Wm. Seyler and children of Justin were guests in the Joseph Kretz home on Thanksgiving day.

C. H. Habern of Gainesville has been on the sales staff of Ben Seyler Motor Company since last week.

Harry Couch and family moved to their new home at Gainesville during the early part of this week.

S. L. Bennett is the owner of a new Allis Chalmers All Crop tractor purchased from H. S. Wilde last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Wooten of Wichita Falls spent Sunday here as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Rohmer and family.

J. B. Wilde was in Whitesboro Monday to receive delivery on a new 3-4 ton Chevrolet pickup truck for his stock.

Joe Horn drove the FMA truck to Tulsa Wednesday to receive delivery on a several thousand pound shipment of cartons for the cheese plant.

Almost a complete truckload of costumes and equipment to be used in the presentation of "Sacred Mysteries" arrived here Wednesday.

Vincent C. Hobbs, Field Executive of the Chickasaw Boy Scout council with headquarters at Ardmore, Okla. was a visitor in Muenster Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. John Chandler left Thursday night for her new home at Seguin. For several weeks Mr. Chandler has been engaged in oil field work in that locality.

Miss Bernadine Roberg returned to her duties at Wichita Falls Friday afternoon. She came to Muenster after her brothers' accident on the preceding Monday.

The Kraft Phenix Corporation of Denison received 20,000 pounds of Muenster cheese during the early part of this week. Joe Horn driving the FMA truck made the deliveries.

Fathers Jerome and Langenhorst of Fort Worth will be two of the familiar faces seen in the cast of the "Sacred Mysteries" when it is presented here next Sunday afternoon and night.

Down at the cheese plant they are wondering whether shipments of Muenster cheese to West Texas will be affected now that the Kraft Corporation has taken over the Plainview factory.

Mrs. W. L. Wages and son, T. C., drove to Throckmorton to spend Thanksgiving with her mother, Mrs. W. H. Butler. T. C. returned Friday and his mother remained until Monday.

day when she returned in the company of Mr. and Mrs. Butler. The Butlers returned to Throckmorton Tuesday.

Mrs. H. S. Wilde is reported to be improving slowly from the illness which kept her confined to bed during the past week. She has been up since Monday.

**Auction Sale:** Tuesday, December 7 at 1 p. m. sharp. Five miles north of Myra on the Joe Tischler place I will sell livestock, machinery and household goods. Owner, W. A. Bostic; Auctioneer, Joe Kupper. (Adv. 2p).

W. H. S. Foster, director and leading character in "Sacred Mysteries," and his daughter are expected to arrive Friday to begin preparing for their presentation here Sunday afternoon and night. Other members of the cast will arrive Sunday about noon.

Those wishing to extend adieus to the Henry Ottos before their departure for Arkansas will have to do so within the next few days. Henry is preparing now for his move to Fort Smith, a fairly good town across the river from Van Buren, the extraordinary village that produced Bob Burns.

While Mrs. Leo Hoedebeck and children were guests of other members of his family during the past week-end, John Yosten accompanied Leo for a few days' visit at Tishomingo, Okla. He returned Sunday and the Hoedebeck family returned to their home. Miss Leona Yosten joined them and will be their guest for about two weeks.

The boys at Flusche Service Station are all set now for a successful business career. Tuesday service men of the Gulf company were here to put the finishing touches on the decorative work. Several items received their last coat of paint, and the fancy enameled letters spelling "Gulf, Lubrication, and Washing" were installed.

### TWO RECEPTIONS HONOR AL YOSTEN AND BRIDE

Two receptions in one day greeted Mr. and Mrs. Al Yosten on their return to Muenster after being married at Celina on Tuesday of last week.

A number of the young couple's older friends and their families were guests at the home of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Yosten, for a wedding feast Sunday noon and afternoon. Cousins and younger friends spent the evening at a shower party sponsored by Misses Elsie, Genevieve, Leona, and Adeline Yosten in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Yosten.

The young couple was favored with a large array of attractive and useful gifts at both gatherings.

Guests at the family reception included the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tischler, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tischler and child and Mr. and Mrs. Justin Jebek of Celina, the Yosten relatives here, and the families of a few intimate friends.

The young couple are making their home at Muenster. They will occupy the farm of the bride's father in the Hays community after January 1, when W. A. Bostic, who lives on the place now, moves to California.

Al Yosten is now engaged in oil field work.

### MRS. WILSON ENTERTAINS GET-TOGETHER MEMBERS

At their regular meeting Wednesday afternoon ladies of the get-together club were guests in the home of Mrs. Clarence Wilson.

After the meeting opened with prayer and song, members responded to the roll call by attempting to guess

## FREE MOVIE IS FEATURE OF JOHN DEERE PROGRAM



H. E. Myers and Sons, Gainesville, John Deere dealer, is putting on another big John Deere Day Program at his store on Thursday, December 9, at 1 p. m. for farmers and their families of this and neighboring communities.

"Friendly Valley," an all Hollywood picture, will be the main feature of the all-day entertainment and educational meeting. Packed with human interest, good music and homely philosophy, this all-talking picture promises to be a real treat for everyone who sees it. In the large cast of Hollywood entertainers are Frank Darien, Edward Keane, Paul Barrett, Lenita Lane, Louise Keaton and many others.

The story portrays the loyalty of a rural community to the home-owned radio station that serves that

community—loyalty that is typical of a small town and rural people. It shows how the people of "Friendly Valley" rally to the support of Marjorie Kent and WFV; and how Jimmie Badger brings Marjorie and WFV into the Badger network.

Three other pictures will be shown in addition to the feature presentation. They include "School Days," an instructive and educational picture on tractor service and tractor design; "Champions on Parade," a comprehensive portrayal of the most modern farming methods; and a short news reel showing new development in agricultural equipment.

In addition to the four talking pictures, the John Deere Day Program will include several talks and demonstrations in which you'll be

interested. Harry Myers cordially invites every farmer, every farmer's wife, and every farm boy in this area to attend this big day of entertainment and education.

Plans are being made to make this open house one of the big events of the year in this community, and farm families from many neighborhoods will have an opportunity to get acquainted there and exchange ideas and experiences in their own farming operations. Many new ideas will be presented during the day which will be valuable to everyone present.

According to Mr. Myers admission will be made by ticket only, and any farmer who has not received tickets can get them for the asking at his store any time before the show.

the identity of their sunshine pals during the past year.

Mrs. T. P. Frost was the only member to receive a birthday gift from her sunshine pal.

Included in the business session was the drawing of names for sunshine pals for the coming year. It was also announced that the next meeting will be held on January 5, the first Wednesday of next month, at the home of Mrs. John Wieler.

Progressive "42" featured the entertainment program, the high score and consolation prizes being won by Mrs. Joe Luke and Mrs. John Kathman.

Refreshments of sandwiches, potato chips, banana cream cake, candy, nuts, and coffee were served to 23 members and two guests. Mesdames Alf Schumacher and Al Walterscheid.

### MYRA BAPTIST MISSION SOCIETY HOLDS MEETING

Myra, Dec. 1—The Baptist W. M. S. had its regular meeting at the church on Monday afternoon Nov. 29.

The meeting was opened with prayer by Mrs. Tom Watson and the president, Mrs. John Blanton read

several messages from missionaries on the foreign field. The lesson entitled "Good News of the Kingdom's Progress," was led by the Royal Service Chairman, Mrs. Dora Fears, and was developed in an interesting manner by discussions given by Mesdames Andress, Watson, McTaggart and Fears.

The song "Beautiful Home Somewhere" was sung by Mesdames McTaggart, George Reed and Baldwin. The society presented Mrs. Baldwin who is moving to Dallas soon, a large gift.

Twelve members were present. Mesdames Mack Reed, Tom Watson, A. R. Andress, John Blanton, Dora Fears, C. J. Tuggle, Jim Snuggs, George Reed, Fred McTaggart and A. Baldwin.

### CARD OF THANKS

To the many dear friends who were so kind during our recent sorrow, we wish to express our sincere gratitude. We appreciate deeply every prayer, every consoling word, every considerate act, every beautiful flower, every spiritual bouquet. May your kindness be rewarded by the choicest blessings of our Divine Savior.  
Mrs. Katie Roberg and children.

### No Scare

Captain—"Since today is your birthday, coach, the boys are going to give you a victory for a present."  
Coach—"Great, I was expecting the usual tie."

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Thursday, Dec. 9, 1:00 p. m.  
At  
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**"FRIENDLY VALLEY"**  
An all-Hollywood feature packed with singing... dancing... music... romance!

**"SCHOOL DAYS"**  
An instructive and educational picture on tractor service and tractor design.

**"CHAMPIONS ON PARADE"**  
A worthwhile educational picture showing the most modern farming methods.

**"What's New in Farm Equipment"**  
A news reel of new ideas, new developments, new John Deere Equipment to cut your costs.

Join the crowd and have a good time with us. Learn about new machines, new methods and new ways of cutting costs.

If you don't have tickets, or need more, ask us for them before the day of show. They are FREE!

**H. E. MYERS & SONS**  
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100% QUALITY FEEDS  
STOCK AND POULTRY FEEDS

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# Black FEATHER

By HAROLD TITUS

W.N.U. SERVICE

**CHAPTER XII**—In his delirium, Shaw denounces Rickman and Annette and speaks of the black feather which Annette then gives him. Regaining consciousness, he orders Annette out but Basile allows her to stay at Shaw's old camp until his return.

**CHAPTER XII**

Heavy drinking, then, in the trader's quarters; mutterings and mumbings, and Rickman paced the room like a wolf dragging an iron trap, back and forth, up and down.

And once, stopping, he snatched the girl's cloak from the peg where it had hung this fortnight, and ripped the fabric to shreds, silently, more terrible in his silence than he would have been shouting threats.

Annette did not again enter Shaw's tent. Another, which she could occupy, now that delirium was gone, was at a little distance. She lay there sleepless that night, and, at dawn, was up.

Partridge were dressed and from the breasts she made a broth, cooked slowly, thick with the nutriment of succulent flesh. When Shaw roused, she heard and gave Basile a lot of the broth in a cup to carry to him.

Shaw slept quietly most of the day, rousing thrice for more doles of nourishment and the morning found him with renewed vigor, but before he drank broth again he asked the question that had been on his mind.

"Basile, is she . . . is the . . . is the mam'selle still in camp?"

"Yes, she stays."

Rodney's face clouded.

"I felt it"—with an uneasy movement, like an abortive shudder.

"She came from . . . where?"

"The company fort. As we had the word of you she came. Running. She . . . One did not want a woman here but she commanded that she come and . . . shrugging—"one does not deny a woman like that who demands."

"From the company fort, eh? . . . She'd been there, before me, I saw her cloak . . . Shaw swallowed slowly. "She'd come to him, who refused to stay with her, eh?"

"The gift of God, her coming," the old man said earnestly. "She has healing powers from her aunt. Without her we would have been helpless. She . . . she cheated death of you, master."

"Errand of mercy, eh?" Shaw asked bitterly. "She'd do that for a dog. A dog . . . or her sweetheart's rival."

He drew a great and weary breath. "Get her away, Basile. Get her away I say!" and he closed his eyes wearily.

So Basile went to Annette.

Words at first stuck in his throat; and then emerged in volleys of unfinished sentences. "One humors the sick," he protested, as if she had hurled argument at him, when she had only stood silent. "When the body is weak thoughts have no health . . . But he is not a man for woman. He is a trader, married to trade . . . Truly the mademoiselle has cheated death of him but he will not grow strong again with her about."

"I will go, Basile," she said quite simply when he, having heard much and known little about women, had expected an outburst.

This overwhelmed the old man, made him jubilant and engendered a feeling of great friendliness for her. He would return her to the company fort in an hour, he declared.

"But I do not go to the company fort," she said.

"Eh dieu! Where, then, mademoiselle?"

"I have my own encampment on an island nearby. My men are there. Or should be . . ."

She smiled wanly. So little had she thought of self in these days!

"But you came from there?"

"But I cannot return there, Basile." His fingers fumbled at his lips, wondering at her manner, so low spirited and hopeless. "May I . . . Would it not . . . Could one stop at Fort Shaw and prepare for the homeward journey?"

Yes, she could. Indeed, she could! Shaw would not need to know and she would be out of this encampment, with the trader threatening

asked pointedly. "My firmness. I plead and argue. I invent delays. For a week he has been going about from lodge to lodge gaining strength rapidly but, as well gaining impatience to return here. I must prevent that return until until . . . the place is as he left it . . . But, mademoiselle!"—quickly when she swayed as from a blow. "He has forbidden mention of you! Such a man! One does not know . . . One knows he is in your debt . . . One feels he should not think such thoughts . . . But does one do?"

Yes, what did one do? Too long in the forest, this Basile, to determine the strategy which would have brought him and these others peace. He was in distress. He knew the hotness of young blood should not frustrate the longings of young hearts. But how to arrange such matters, how to temper prejudice and arrange better understandings he did not know.

A word to her would have sufficed; the repetition of Shaw's declaration that he had seen her cloak in Burke Rickman's quarters, and way to the goal would have been achieved. But he had not the fineness of perception, the insight into the complexities of youth to realize that. He was accustomed to obey Shaw's orders. Shaw had banned talk of the girl. He could not reason behind that command. On such disabilities, at times, do destinies hinge.

Slowly, as one in physical pain, Annette made her final preparations for departure. She prolonged each small operation as one will when loath to leave a place behind and it was near dusk when she finished and closed the small chest and with a deep sigh tossed her head.

She turned, then, to Rodney's table and taking ink and quill and paper, sat for long, writing slowly, painstakingly, weighing each word she inscribed. Finished, she folded the paper and left it there and, dusk having fallen, she told her boatmen to be ready an hour before dawn and



"You Are Swift of Thought Wabegum."

until the appointed time she lay staring at the glowing logs in the fireplace, numb and resigned . . .

During her weeks at Fort Shaw she had thought now and again of Rickman's menace. She was not particularly concerned, not afraid. Still, she had chosen such an hour for departure because none would know and she could be well on her way before the news had even a slight chance of spreading up and down

So she stayed on, not because hope lived in her heart, she told herself, but because she was inexpressibly weary and the thought of embarking for the long homeward journey—with nothing for her when she reached her destination—was too much to face.

Almost daily canoes linked the trading post with the camp where Rodney Shaw recuperated. He had been sitting up, came the word; he had stood on his feet, later. He had walked a few steps. He was eating as a man should eat . . . Basile came, an uneasy light in his eyes.

"The trader may return any day," he said, watching her face.

"What delays him, Basile?" she

asked pointedly.

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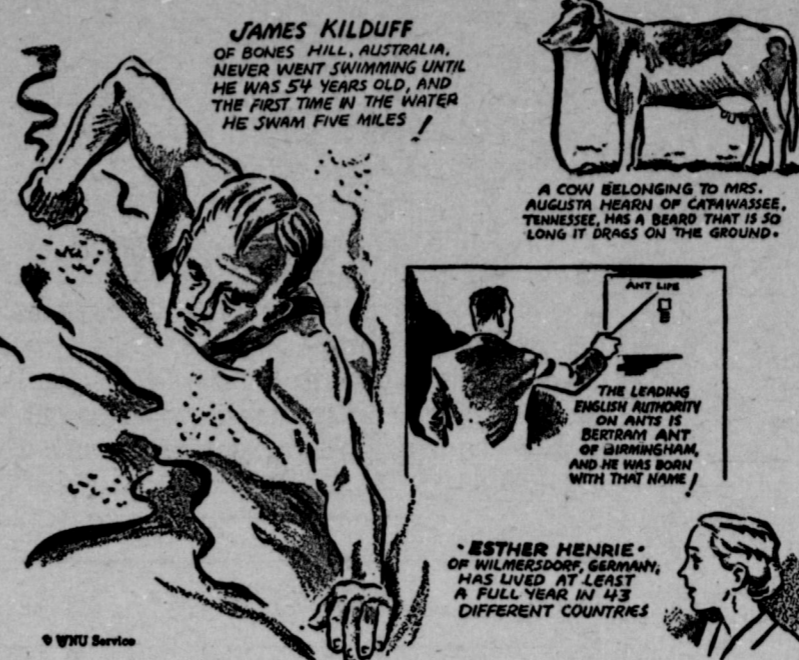
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## But It's True



**JAMES KILDUFF** OF BONES HILL, AUSTRALIA, NEVER WENT SWIMMING UNTIL HE WAS 54 YEARS OLD, AND THE FIRST TIME IN THE WATER HE SWAM FIVE MILES!

A COW BELONGING TO MRS. AUGUSTA HEARN OF CATWASSEE, TENNESSEE, HAS A BEARD THAT IS SO LONG IT DRAGS ON THE GROUND.

THE LEADING ENGLISH AUTHORITY ON ARTS IS BERTHOM AMT OF BIRMINGHAM, AND HE USES NONE WITH THIS NAME!

**ESTHER HENRIE** OF WILHELDORF, GERMANY, HAS LIVED AT LEAST A FULL YEAR IN 43 DIFFERENT COUNTRIES

Mrs. Henrie, born in Alsace 82 years ago, was the wife of the late Johans Henrie, a munitions executive. She traveled with him 30 years while he was attempting to establish contacts throughout the world. After his death she went on traveling, just for fun. Mr. Kilduff had to swim that five miles because the motorboat he occupied alone sank suddenly, far from shore.

the lake. Still, as they breasted the point where Rickman sulked she felt a tensely creep through her body and when they were beyond a sense of relief made itself known.

They stopped but shortly for food after daylight and then kept on going down the slow flowing tributary to the great Mississippi. Later they met a canoe paddled by two women who had been gathering rice. They were not Pillagers, not people of Shaw's domain, though living and hunting on its edge.

Around the bend, the woman in the stern said:

"That was the white medicine woman. It was she who cured the little trader of his sickness."

"She is the one the woman who married a company runner says that Flaming Hair boasts he will take when he has had rum."

"It is said that both Flaming Hair and the little trader want her for a wife."

"She has signs of running away."

"She has that sign."

The woman in the stern chewed tobacco rapidly.

"Flaming Hair would welcome word of her."

"It is so."

"And with only two skins of rice to trade he may open his hands wider if we give him that word."

"You are swift of thought, Wabegum. Let us go faster."

"Yes, it will be good. My thoughts are like spring water."

So Rodney Shaw came home to his fort, gaunt and still a bit pale but erect in his canoe.

The wind blew chill that day but he had refused the capote which his men urged him to wear. He was not cold, he declared; the new life in his veins had plenty of warmth.

This was true. His splendid vitality had rebounded amazingly from the depths to which Mongazid's bullet had reduced it and his body felt no discomfort from the autumnal wind.

A chill, however, lay upon his heart and in his eyes as they stared across the water to his establishment was a bleakness. He felt as he had felt for days: as if the sun were permanently gone. In the beginning he had attributed the sensation to physical weakness but realized that this was in error. Toughened to hard-

ships, with the splendid foundation of vigor on which to rebuild strength his body had gained much of what had been lost. Not all, of course, but much. He could walk and paddle; his heart no longer pounded his ribs at slight exertion; his voice had recaptured its vibrant timbre . . . Still, he felt cold.

He stepped ashore, now, without the feeling of achievement which he had anticipated.

Men left tasks and ran to greet him, shouting and laughing. A half dozen Indians loitering about the place stared. One of the engages had taken a native wife and Rodney stopped to speak to the girl and bid her welcome and try to make a joke about her husband.

He stood a moment before his quarters, looking about. A great flock of red-winged blackbirds, ready for their annual leave taking, rose and dipped and whirled above the fort like soot flakes tossing on a gale.

He was back, safe, alive, treading the ground of his stronghold, and it was good.

Good to be there? A tingling stab ran his breast as he told himself it was good to be back within that stockade. He had ached and hungered to be back, thinking return would bring relief from the pall which hung above him. He would have been back days before had not Basile persisted in his arguments that the trade, after all that had happened, demanded that Rodney be seen among the scattered hunters. This was reasonable and Shaw had yielded to the old man's nagging, restless though he had become.

(To be continued)

Strained honey that has been heated a little makes a delicious topping for waffles, pancakes, biscuits, rolls, muffins and other hot breads. The honey can be poured from a small pitcher.

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**AN INSPIRATION**

In events such as we experienced during the past week we come to appreciate most forcefully the sublime meaning of Christianity. We recall the picture of a young man, apparently just beginning a happy career, suddenly plunged into the grip of death. For two days he fought his losing battle for life, not with the desperation of one who fears death, but rather with the enthusiasm of one who loves life.

With him there were no regrets and no anxieties. His last conscious hours were spent like all the rest of his life—in smiling and spreading happiness to those about him. His case was reminiscent of the story of the ancient who, when asked what he would do if he learned that he would soon die, replied that he would continue his chess game, it was a part of his life as well as anything else. Smiling was a part of our young man's life, and he kept smiling.

In contrast with this picture we like to imagine an atheist in similar circumstances. Could he face his last moments with such coolness, with such apparent confidence and assurance that all is well? Could he accept the questionable future of his convictions as calmly as this youth accepted the promised happiness of his convictions?

The life and death of this fine young man can serve as an inspiration to the rest of us.

**NEW OPPOSITION TO REDS**

To us it was interesting and encouraging to learn that some Americans realize the necessity of opposing Communism as stoutly as it is being encouraged by the agents of Moscow. Not so many weeks ago the attendants at a Communistic mass meeting in New York found their meeting place picketed by several hundred students bent on exposing the vicious tendencies of the Red menace. There was no violence, but there was a plentiful supply of placards and handbills with such crisp comments as the following: "Why do we picket? Because we are for Americanism against Communism." "There are no passports from Russia or from Hell." "Remember that the poorest American worker gets more than the best paid Russian worker." "Communism believes in class war and in world revolution." "Communism denies freedom of speech and of the press."

It is high time that some are becoming as energetic in checking the Reds' poison as they are in spreading it. For years the general public has permitted Moscow propaganda to win its foothold in American consciousness. Press releases, mass meetings, agitation, have continued unhampered except for the feeble protests of a few voices crying in the wilderness of typical American complacency.

America as a nation has failed to profit from the unfortunate affair in Spain. There the people were not worried about the threat of Moscow until the reins of government had been seized and freedom had been abolished. Fortunately, we hope, America is beginning to awake to a realization of its threatened perils.

The perils referred to can best be expressed in the pledge taken by 3,000 new members in the New York State Communist Party's meeting. Here is a part of it: "We pledge to rally the masses of America

in support of the heroic fighters for Spanish democracy and in support of Chinese fighters against Japanese aggression. We pledge our complete devotion to the Leninist struggle for socialism—for a Soviet America.

Many a person is misled by the hypocritical use of the word "democracy" in Communist propaganda. In passing we wish to remark that the Red cause in Spain is definitely not the democratic cause. The real aim of Moscow is revealed in its expressed desire to "Sovietize" America—and every other nation as well. That the aim is the exact reverse of democracy is apparent to anyone even slightly acquainted with the conditions of the Russian masses.

**JAPAN VS RUSSIA**

Several weeks ago this column carried a rather unusual view of the Chinese struggle with Japan. Encouraged by a statement that the Japanese invasion of Manchuria several years ago was not a war of aggression but a peace time expedition against war lords—in reality a group of bandits spurred on by Russia—we ventured the opinion that this undeclared war may be a similar struggle between Japs and Communists.

After learning that 3,000 new Communists recently pledged themselves "to rally the masses of America in support of the heroic fighters for Spanish democracy and in support of Chinese fighters against Japanese aggression" we feel impelled to call attention to our previously expressed opinion.

Mention of the Spanish and Chinese affairs in the same sentence seems to imply that the two are equally important to Russia. That the Spanish conflict is nothing less than a Red attempt to overthrow civilization and Christianity is well known. That the Chinese conflict is equally valuable to Moscow's interest becomes, in the light of the Communist pledge, a strong probability.

If such is the case, we repeat, we should be inclined to favor Japan rather than China—or should we say the Communist forces—in the now raging Oriental struggle. The Japanese with some idea of duty and morality and religion would be far better guardians of Chinese civilization than the Communists.

This statement, of course, was introduced by the word "if" and it is reserved to that extent. But it is being offered as a suggestion to keep our minds open on the whole affair. If and when we are reliably informed as to the true conditions we can make definite decisions. In the meantime we would be sponsoring interests hostile to ourselves if we should support the Russian cause.

As for the numerous press dispatches describing the merciless butchery by Japanese troops, we must not forget that Moscow's well known forces of propaganda have been thrown to the anti-Japanese cause. The extent of falsification is a mere matter of conjecture. Pictures? Communists in France are known to have faked scenes in which "Franco's rebels massacred loyalist women and children," the same may now be happening in China. The killing of non combatants in shelling and bombing is an unfortunate result of modern warfare which was developed by Western civilization. To some it seems cruel, but it does not compare with the deliberate massacre of thousands of priests and nuns in Spain. In cruelty the Reds will never be surpassed.

While we are not completely informed it is well for us to remember that a hasty decision favoring either of the combatants might be sponsoring sentiment contrary to our most sacred interests.

The reason we know times are getting better is because so many people are willing to sit down on their jobs and do nothing when they could be earning seven dollars a day.

What we have taken to be recovery may have been merely convalescence subject to relapse.

The freight rate policy ought to be so fixed that the Government won't have to own the railroads and the railroads can't own the consumers.

Brussels conferees forgot to pour in anti-freeze solution.

**What Others Have to Say--**

**STOP DRUNKEN DRIVING**

The incidence of drunk driving in Austin and Texas and the loose manner in which juries and some court procedure evaluates flagrant violations claiming, and at all times threatening human life is a growing cause for public concern.

Repeatedly public attention is attracted to instances where a jury in one case will assess a sentence involving years, and in others will assess suspended sentences where the circumstances in principal are identical.

The suspended sentence has its uses. But these should be exercised only when a complete study of evidence shows cause for this action.

Neither should revenge on a drunken killer be the motivating factor for judicial consideration.

The convicted drunken driver, not only for the safety of citizens but for his own safety and the safety of those with him, must have the lesson brought home to him by adequate punishment levied according to the facts.

The drunken driver may, in his or her sober moments, be a fine person, possessed when sober of every splendid quality conferring upon him the respect and admiration of all who know him. But drunk, this otherwise splendid person assumes another character—the antithesis of his former self. His brain is muddled. He has no sense of judgment. He has no ability to control his actions. Frequently he is "hopped up" to a point where he invites calamitous consequences.

The drunken driver, man or woman, is a potential murderer—deadly as a Moro fanatic with a bolo, or Public Enemy No. 1 with a machine gun.

The victim lying dead and mutilated in the street by impact of a car driven by a sot is just as dead as though shot down by a ruthless gunman.

Public sentiment must be aroused to the increasing evidences of drunken driving, and in protest against juries and legal procedure which gives the accused every break which was denied to the victim or victims.

When public sentiment is thus aroused, then public sentiment will make such absurdities as release for persons of influence and release for those with the financial ability to hire better lawyers unpopular.

Drunken driving is a crime, legally and morally. The individual before becoming inebriated knows before his sensibility and judgment are lost that he is proceeding in a manner to make him dangerous while at the wheel. He knows, because if he didn't know, he has no business driving anyway; and evidence of complete lack of judgment and personal responsibility should have prevented him (or her) long since from ever being entrusted with the responsibility of driving.—Austin American.

**LAWYERS, THE LAW AND PUBLIC CONFIDENCE**

It isn't hard to understand why the American Bar Association convention at Kansas City had a field day attacking President Roosevelt for his criticisms of the law and lawyers, on occasion; turn about is only fair play.

But the speech of President Robert M. Hutchins of the University of Chicago was a timely warning that the legal profession has a little job of soul-searching

to do—a job which can't be evaded by a simple assertion that Mr. Roosevelt is biased and vindictive.

President Hutchins put it up to the lawyers in plain words.

"If they continue to accept what is done as the standard of what to do; if they continue to seek large fees under the impression that they are the common good; if legal ethics mean little more than a protective tariff in favor of the bar; if we are regarded as the spokesmen of special privileges; if our chief claim to public admiration is our agility in making the worse cause appear the better, than we are lost; then we cannot hope to make the community accept our moral leadership."

There is no use pretending that a great many plain citizens nowadays are not pretty well disillusioned about lawyers. This has nothing whatever to do with the Supreme Court fight; it antedates it by a good many years, and it is due very largely to the points touched on by President Hutchins.

Our laws are made principally by lawyers. They are interpreted by lawyers. When we discover that a certain law does not mean what we had supposed it very clearly did mean, or that its force is nullified by the existence of gaping loopholes or cleverly legalized non-observance, we know that some lawyer has been at it.

It is this sort of thing which has led to public disillusionment. The Bar Association gets nowhere by charging President Roosevelt with bias. The charge may be perfectly correct, but it is beside the point. Self-questioning along the line laid down by President Hutchins is what is called for.

Perhaps a good part of the trouble comes because lawyers and laymen alike have been confused as to whether the practice of law is a profession or a trade.

If it is a profession, it carries with it certain ethical standards and entails a definite duty to society. Its members are obligated to live up to certain ideals—at the cost, if necessary, of cash in the pocket. If it is a trade, on the other hand, then anything goes, and the annual profit-and-loss statement is the only criterion of success.

The best thing the lawyers could do would be to decide once and for all what sort of league they are operating in.—Shamrock Texan

**FOUR NICKELS**

Finding that some of the boys at Proctor Academy were playing the slot machines, the headmaster, Dr. J. Halsey Gulick, went to police headquarters, secured a confiscated machine and set it up in the mathematics room. He then had the mathematics instructor work up a problem involving the law of arithmetical probability to be solved by playing the machine with "phony" money.

The boys learned that a player hits the jack pot once in 4000 times—at a nickel a throw, that meant it would cost about \$200 to win \$5.00. They learned also that the next highest payoff was once in 2000 plays—it cost \$100 to win \$1.00.

The boys soon gave up gambling.—The Rotarian.

The two hardest chores in the world are: entertaining a person who says nothing, and listening to a bore who does all the talking.

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# Confetit

By CON FETTE

Again the boy scouts are asking for discarded toys which, after a few weeks of their attention, are destined to make this Christmas more cheerful for a few dozen poor boys and girls. Last year, we are happy to recall, quite a number of playthings were sent to the unfortunate children of Saint Joseph's Orphanage. This year, we hope, the number will be greater.

If there are still some of our people who do not appreciate Scouting, this is the time to get a correct picture. The primary purpose of the organization is to build character; and character is complete only when it includes consideration, kindness, and charity. Between now and Christmas our small group of scouts and their scoutmaster will spend hours upon hours on their labors of love. When they finish, a new group of toys, durable and attractively painted, fit to pass the inspection of Santa himself, will be created out of forgotten, discarded, and weather beaten play things. The scouts do their work with the realization that they are creating happiness, and they are happier for it.

Who knows! The world may be getting less safe for lawlessness. On Thanksgiving eve a couple of tuffies from up East discovered that robbing a train "was a hell of a racket." Enraged passengers gave them a sound beating and then turned them over to the authorities. In not so many months now we find four cases in which plain citizens took the measure of these desperadoes. We in this neighborhood will never forget how Ben Otto handled Red Kuykendall. Then there was the dentist who got his hand shooting out of a second story window. And an Oklahoma farmer grabbed a convict gun killed him and wounded a companion.

J. Edgar Hoover says that half the bad man's advantage lies in his victim's fear. If individuals continue getting rough with the tough guys that advantage may become noticeably smaller. At one time criminals paid little attention to individuals, now it seems they aren't safe anywhere. That is the way it should be. When a man does not have the conscience and principle to live properly he becomes society's enemy, not just the law's enemy.

Perhaps these episodes will give a few ideas to cattle raisers who have been complaining about rustling. With fast transportation as we now have it a thief goes out to the range, kills a cow or two, and within a few hours delivers the beef to some unscrupulous butcher who accepts a bargain and asks no questions. There is no doubt about it, cattlemen are up in arms, and these modern rustlers are inviting an old time rustlers' end.

As usual the affair at the hall last Thursday night was so much of a financial success that its social success became questionable. Many a person was packed into that building, so many in fact, that no one had much of a chance to move around. The jam was offset only by the general pleasure of seeing so many of the old faces back at the old haunt. As for the ladies and Father Frowin, they can cheer themselves with the thought that they have a swell start for the church fund.

A couple of weeks ago one of the Gainesville theatres showed a picture which, in the opinion of many, should slow a fellow down to a safe driving speed. But one youngster of our acquaintance, leaving the show, promptly returned to his old tricks of racing up and down the streets—until a couple of solicitous officers stopped him. We hope that the ensuing conference succeeded where the picture failed. The boy is a nice young fellow and we would like to see him keep on living.

Who says that miracles are a thing of the past? And where is the person who claims they do not happen at all? Either must have had a serious shock at the news early this

## CAMERA FANS

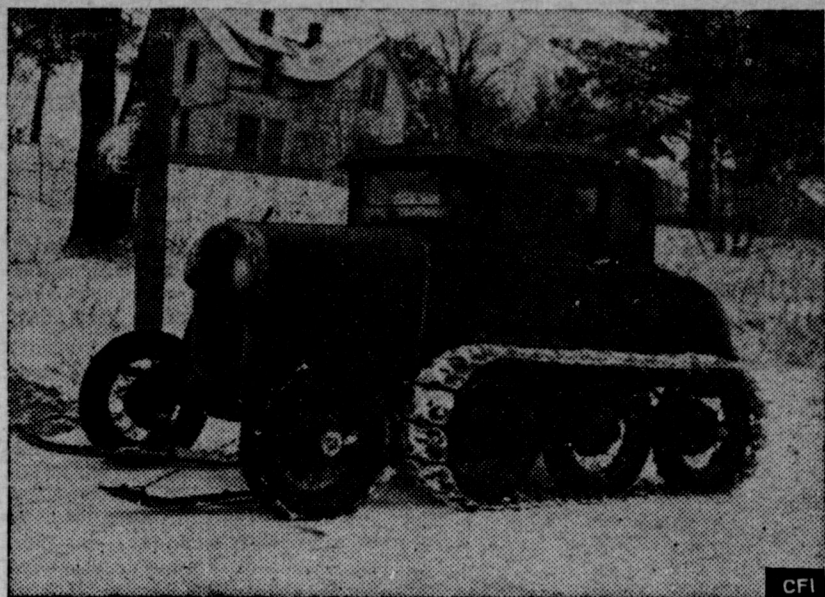


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## CAR OR SLEIGH?



FOREST CITY, Iowa—"It's time for the snow-bird," said Heral Hylen, rural mail carrier here when the first heavy snow of the season struck that community. Mr. Hylen's caterpillar auto, used in delivering mail to his patrons, will climb the highest snow banks and negotiate any snow-blocked roads. Both wheels and sled runners are attached to the front end of the car, and the wheels are raised by hydraulic jacks when it is necessary to use the sled runners. The car will travel 35 miles an hour and uses no more gasoline than the ordinary small car.

week that a young lady of Lowell, Mass., a helpless cripple, was miraculously cured in church while attending a novena to St. Theresa. The man who denies the existence of a Being with supernatural powers will have a hard time explaining that phenomenon. If there is no God, Mr. Communist, how did this happen?

At various times we've harped a lot on irreligion, and now we are indebted to Reader's Digest for a new angle of defense for our viewpoint. A great German general, so the account tells, was criticizing Hitler's folly in persecuting religion. His objection was based not on his own religious tendencies but on the fact that he knew a man fights better if he has some hope of after life. The general does not want to see his raw material ruined.

Crisp quotes too good to pass up: "Defeat isn't bitter if you don't swallow it" Reader's Digest. "Success in marriage is much more than finding the right person; it is a matter of being the right person" Rabbi Brickner. "The test of good manners is being able to put up pleasantly with bad ones" Reader's Digest. "It seems to me that when a woman is wearing shorts her charms are enlarged without being enhanced" Beverly Nichols. A merchant stated in his will: "I want six of my creditors for pallbearers—they have carried me so long they may as well finish the job" N. Y. Post. "Forgive us our Christmases as we forgive those who Christmases against us." Gertrude Jekyll.

## BOYS DAY

(Continued from page 1) ed at two trials. In the first the court house caretaker was found guilty of spitting on the floor and sentenced to 30 days in jail when he failed to pay a \$5.00 fine. In the second young Felker was found guilty of vagrancy—he had been waiting in the courthouse for his father. The "county attorney for a day" took charge of the prosecution in each case.

The Boys' Day program was under the direction of Milton Wade of the Wade-Text Theatres. Assisting him were officials of the city and county and numerous business houses.

An estimated crowd of 15,000 swarmed California street for two miles to see the "mostrous, gigantic, stupendous, colossal" Santa Claus parade at 3:30 o'clock. Sheriff Luther McCollum and Captain Tom Hickman took the lead and were followed by the American Legion, the

Gainesville High pep squad, several bands and attractive floats. The floats included comic strip characters, nursery rhyme characters, town belles, clowns, and old Santa himself.

Concluding the big day the Chamber of Commerce sponsored a huge fireworks display Friday evening at the city ball park. About 3,000 was the estimated attendance for that event.

## VISITORS

(Continued from page 1)

Wm. Bezner of Detroit, Mich. He was accompanied by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Bezner and his uncle, Commissioner Joe Bezner of Lindsay. Noticed among the Gainesville visitors were Judge and Mrs. Ray Winder, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Luebbert, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Otto and children, Mrs. Fred Pulte, Lillian Fisher, Ed and Emma Gallagher.

Completing the crowd of old familiar faces was the group of college and academy students enjoying a few days' furlough from their scholastic duties. They were Misses Louise Felderhoff of Ursuline Academy at Dallas; Elfreda Luke, Agnes Weinzapfel, Catherine Seyler, Agnes Fette and Ernie Herr of Victory College, Fort Worth; Albert Hoehn, of Texas University at Austin; Robert Weinzapfel of St. Mary's University at San Antonio; Emmet Fette of St. Edward's University, Austin, and M. J. Endres Jr., of A. and M. College, College Station.

## THACKERVILLE FIVE LOSES 16 TO 8 GAME TO SUMAC QUINTET

The Sumacs brought their season's record to 9 wins against 3 losses by defeating a determined Thackerville quintet, Saturday night at Thackerville, Oklahoma, 16 to 8.

The Braves, led by their warrior, Chief Burton, put up a stubborn fight for the first three quarters. It was in the fourth quarter that Flannery, captain of the Sumac five for the contest, piloted his team to a decided victory. The Sumacs scored 10 points to Thackerville's 4 in a whirlwind finish that kept the spectators constantly on edge.

Lehnertz and Stelzer each converted a foul shot and Hoehn a field goal to give the Sumacs a 4 to 0 lead for the first quarter. During the second quarter Stelzer added a field goal to give Muenster 6 points. Chief Burton scored a field goal for the War-

riors for a 6 to 2 count at the end of the half.

During the third period, Burton scored on a long shot for his only points of this period. It was in the final period that the Sumacs hit their scoring stride. Flannery and Stelzer each scored two field goals and Fette one to bring the Muenster total to 16. Burton added two field goals for Thackerville bringing the total to 8.

### BOX SCORE

Muenster:	FG	FT	P	TP
Name				
Lehnertz f	0	1	1	1
Flannery f	2	0	0	4
Stelzer c	3	1	0	7
Hoehn g	1	0	0	2
Fette g	1	0	0	2
	7	2	1	16

Thackerville:	FG	FT	P	TP
Name				
Burton f	4	0	1	8
Byron f	0	0	0	0
Clark c	0	0	1	0
Roberson g	0	0	0	0
Stenrod g	0	0	2	0
	4	0	4	8

## Linn News

MRS. SELBY FIELDER Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Morgan of Thackerville, Okla., visited their daughter, Mrs. Russell Linn and family Sunday.

Mrs. Diamond King and sister, Hazel, visited their sister, Mrs. Grover S. Pikes of Gainesville, Thursday.

Mrs. Charlie Bradley is visiting relatives in Wichita Falls this week.

Mrs. Ida Parker of Dallas visited her mother, Mrs. Jeff Linn, this week-end.

Mrs. Richard Cain and baby, and Mrs. Cain's sister, Naomi and Bobbie Hogan, visited Mr. W. B. Baum of Hood Sunday.

Mrs. Frank Brown of Fort Worth and Mrs. Dennis Perryman and children of Hardy visited J. S. Hogan and family Sunday.

J. S. Hogan and son, John, visited Jim Hogan of Mallard Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alford Harrison helped their son, Charlie and wife move to E. C. Haynes farm south of Gainesville Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Mitchell and daughters of Maysville, Okla. are the guests of Mr. Mitchell's mother, Mrs. Jeff Linn.

Mrs. Mims Lewis visited Mrs. Grover Pikes Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alford Harrison and children enjoyed a big two turkey Thanksgiving dinner at Mr. and Mrs. Will Cravens of Gainesville Thursday.

Frank and John Hogan and sister, Miss Leona, visited their broth-

## STRANGE SUPERSTITIONS

By Edwin Finch



SPANISH SAILORS BELIEVE IT TO BE BAD LUCK TO STEP ON OR OFF A BOAT WITH THE LEFT FOOT FIRST AND IF A SAILOR'S WIFE PUTS A BROOM BEHIND THE DOOR WITH THE BRUSH UP IT MEANS BAD LUCK FOR HER HUSBAND AT SEA

THE NATIVES OF JAMAICA BELIEVE THAT TO OBTAIN A GOOD CROP OF PUMPKINS, THE SEED SHOULD BE PLANTED EARLY IN THE MORNING BEFORE EATING OR DRINKING AND ONE PLANTING THE SEED SHOULD THEN SIT QUIETLY FOR AN HOUR WITH A STONE UPON HIS HEAD—IF ONE WALKS ABOUT TOO MUCH AFTER PLANTING, THE VINE WILL ALSO RUN ABOUT WITHOUT BEARING FRUIT

er and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hogan, of Hardy Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hogan and children of Gainesville visited Mr. J. S. Hogan and family Thursday. Mrs. Charlie Wilson and children, and Mrs. Lela Wiley of Saint Jo

spent Friday with Mrs. J. P. Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Smith and daughter, Ruth, visited Mr. and Mrs. Willie Griffin Friday.

The families of Charlie Bradley and Diamond King visited with relatives in Ringgold Sunday

## MOVIE COWBOY

Tex Jones, who identifies himself as a star of "Western" thrillers, was a visitor at Shorty's for a couple of hours while enroute from Hollywood to parts unknown. Colorfully attired in his broncho busting regalia, he created a vivid impression as he stood at the side of the road thumbing a ride. He expressed his hope of booking several personal appearances in connection with cowboy pictures.

Common household lye can be used to treat any slow or clogging drain.

## MAJESTIC

Gainesville

Friday and Saturday December 3-4

Gary Cooper — George Raft Olympe Bradna—Frances Dee

"Souls at Sea"

Saturday Preview 11 p. m. December 4

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Dec. 5-6-7

SHIRLEY TEMPLE

"HEIDI"

the best loved story of them all with Jean Hersholt—Douglas Scott

Plus a new Popeye Cartoon and a Robert Benchley short "How To Start The Day"

Give Her or Him

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'36 Plymouth DeLuxe 4-door Trunk, good body and paint, new tires, guaranteed motor.	\$575	'33 Chevrolet Master 2-door Good sound body, rebuilt motor	\$290
'36 Plymouth Coupe New paint and tires, first class condition	\$500	'33 Ford 2-door Sedan Tires practically new, reconditioned motor	\$185
'34 Plymouth Coupe Reconditioned motor, good tires and body	\$295	'31 Ford 2-door Sedan A really clean car	\$195
'36 Chevrolet Pickup A real value	\$335	'29 Ford 4-door Sedan Rebuilt motor. Good and sound, worth \$30 more	\$115
'30 Ford Roadster Rebuilt Motor	\$90	'33 Chevrolet Truck Dual wheels, cattle rack, long wheelbase, good tires and motor	\$295

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