

SEWER GETS BIG OK FROM C C MEMBERS

Cost Would Be Less Than
Present Losses From
Unsanitation

An open discussion of the proposed sewer project for Muenster was the outstanding feature of the Chamber of Commerce meeting Tuesday night at the public school. It followed a report by President J. M. Weinzapfel pointing out the activities of the several committees since the group's last meeting.

Progress in the recreational facilities were cited as most impressive with the installation of flood lights for the ball park, organization of an athletic club, and conferences with WPA officials relative to securing Federal aid in constructing a gymnasium for Muenster. J. W. Hess acting on the soil conservation and rural electrification projects was also mentioned as having been very active. Proposals for soil conservation programs were presented to the Hon. W. D. McFarlane and also to a special flood commission in a hearing on flood control in Denton about three weeks ago. Maps for the rural Electrification project are being drawn now.

While not as a result of their efforts, the social and educational committee can credit its division of the Chamber of Commerce with the reorganization of the Muenster Band. Likewise the Chamber's ambition for a better educational system is being met by the introduction of the third year of high school at the Parochial school.

In order to improve transportation facilities Mr. Weinzapfel is now corresponding with state highway engineers. An important task for the Chamber of Commerce now, Mr. Weinzapfel stated, is to draw up a list of certified WPA workers. It is the first step in Muenster's attempt to secure WPA assistance in any of its future projects. In the past Muen-

(Continued on Page 6)

Rev. Francis Honored By School Children on Patron Saint's Feast

On the feast day of his patron saint Father Francis Zimmerman was honored last Monday at 11:30 a. m. with a special program presented by pupils of the parochial school in the school auditorium.

Most impressive on the program was the presentation of a birthday cake by members of the tenth grade. Getting away from the time worn custom of birthday candles the pupils had selected a rosary design in bright colored candy beads. Their choice was determined by the fact that the Church dedicates October to the "Queen of the Rosary." Another gift of the school children was presented in an envelope by Miss Rose Hennigan.

At the close of the program Father Francis addressed the student body briefly expressing his appreciation for their program and gifts and his hope that many of the children present would choose the religious life.

The Program
Happy Feast Day, Father—Chorus.
Welcome, Recitation—Betty Lue Buckley.
Feast Day Wishes, Recitation—Veronica Yosten.
"Fishing," Song dramatized by nine pupils—Eighth grade.
"A Mystery" Dialog—Tenth grade.
Presentation Speech—Lucille Clark.
Love's Old Sweet Song—Chorus.

Play, Study Club, Get Attention of Lindsay Young Men's Society

Lindsay, Oct. 6—One of the most interesting meetings to date was experienced by members of the Young Men's Society when they came together last Thursday evening, September 30.

A number of important subjects were discussed among them the re-introduction of the "Question Box," which had been discontinued during the summer months. Members also considered the possibility of staging a play. Their preference pointed to an all comedy production with plans for presentation set on the last Sunday in November.

A new feature introduced in the society is the organization of a study club. At present there are 10 members, and these, according to plans, meet every Tuesday from 7:30 to 8:30 p. m. for an hour's study on a stated topic. Their meetings are extended over a period of 8 weeks.

Leaving several items brought up in the course of the meeting as "food for thought," until a later gathering the meeting closed with a few kindly remarks by the Rev. Father John.

200 CANDIDATES TO BE CONFIRMED HERE SUNDAY, OCTOBER 17

Sunday, October 17, has been set as confirmation day in the Muenster Parish, according to announcement made by the pastors last Sunday from an official notice sent out by His Excellency The Most Rev. Bishop Lynch of Dallas. Administration of the sacrament will take place immediately following the 10 o'clock Mass.

While no definite figure on the number of candidates is available at this time Father Frowin stated that the group will probably include about 200.

Preparing candidates, especially school children, for the event, Father Francis is now conducting a series of religion classes. He meets with the children three times a week.

EXPECT TO BEGIN RESURFACING MAIN STREET NEXT WEEK

Waiting for a new surface on Main Street is now a matter of a few days unless some unforeseen difficulties interfere with it, the next day or two, Mayor M. J. Endres stated Wednesday evening after a conference with a State Engineer from McKinney and a WPA foreman from Gainesville.

"Tomorrow will probably decide whether the work will be done this year," Mayor Endres said. "I will have to keep the lines hot in order to get about 1,400 yards of chat, a grader to trim the shoulders of the street, and at least two dump trucks. In the event we can't get everything we need within the next few days it may be wiser for us to pass up the work until next year."

Mr. Endres is mindful of the unsatisfactory job received last year as a result of applying the surface during the chill of late November and is particularly anxious that the work be done during warm weather. If the temperature that prevailed this week continues he feels certain that the work will be satisfactory.

Deciding on the matter is difficult he stated, because Muenster has no assurance it can receive WPA assistance if the work is held over another year. Were it not for that circumstance it would be wiser to wait until next summer and be assured of favorable weather.

In the event, however, that all arrangements can be made in the next day or two Muenster will go on with the work. Assurance was given that WPA labor can be secured on a moment's notice and oil for topping can be shipped immediately upon receipt of an order.

If all goes well, Mr. Endres stated, work on the street will begin about Tuesday and will include such preparatory jobs as cutting down shoulders, hauling off the dirty chat, and filling the many holes with rock-asphalt composition.

ABOUT FIVE MILES OF GRAVEL HAULED ON NEW HIGHWAY

The gravel sub-base is finished on the first division of Highway 5 and preparations are now under way to begin hauling gravel from another pit, according to information received Wednesday from Vern Eastridge, bookkeeper of the R. W. McKinney Company.

For several weeks the fleet of trucks has been busy hauling from a pit on the Coursey farm and the base now extends about five miles from the Montague County line. The next source of their gravel supply will be the pit on the farm formerly occupied by John Cason, now by Al phone Walterscheid.

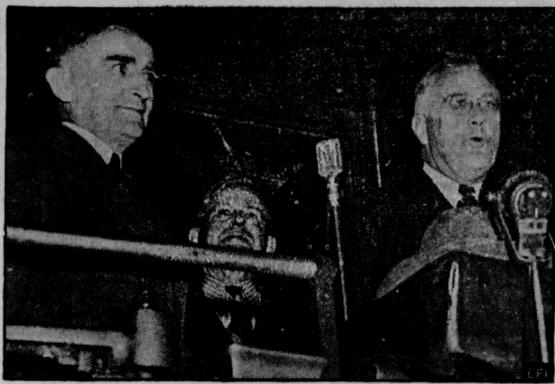
In changing to a new pit the crew loses several days of hauling time. Transferring the power shovel to its next location is slow, but moving the giant rock crusher is slower still. While gravelling the first division the crusher was located on the Felix Becker's farm. For this second division the crusher will be beside the gravel pit. The crusher is used while applying the sub base so that gravel will conform with State specifications regarding the maximum size of stones.

Mr. Eastridge stated that the new gravel pit will probably be the company's source for all the rest of the sub base, unless the supply runs out. If there is enough gravel, however, workmen will continue from their present position and work eastward until they reach the present pavement. No other work remains to interrupt their progress.

Contrary to the opinions of many in Muenster, members of the construction crew are still confident they will finish both the gravel sub base and the rock base before January 1.

Mr. and Mrs. John Henscheid and four children of Norman, Oklahoma were in Muenster Sunday to join in the observance of Henry Henscheid's 83rd birthday. Karl, one of the sons, who is now enjoying a thirty day furlough from Fort Francis E. Warren, remained to spend about a week with his many relatives of Muenster.

ROOSEVELT SPEAKS IN WYOMING



CASPER, WYO.—President Roosevelt spoke for the second day in succession from the rear platform of his special train to the large western crowds assembled to greet him. Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney of Wyoming, a leading Democrat opponent of the president's Supreme Court proposal greeted the President upon the latter's arrival in Cheyenne and accompanied the special train to Casper. This meeting caused considerable comment but Senator O'Mahoney told the news reporters that the time was limited and the greetings were brief.

K-Cs Making Final Preparations For Grand Celebration

During the closing days of their preparations for what is anticipated as the greatest Columbus Day celebration in the history of Muenster, members of the local council are busily engaged in drawing together the loose ends of a series of activities which has had their attention for the past three weeks.

From Leo Henscheid, director of the newly organized Muenster Band comes the assurance that "the boys" have accepted an invitation to make their opening appearance at the celebration Sunday afternoon. They welcome the opportunity to make an introductory bow before the crowd and have gone through several practice sessions lately as a special preparation for the event.

In charge of foods, refreshments, and confections, reports from Al Kleiss, Frank Herr, and M. J. Endres assure the Knights that arrangements have been made and all that remains is to "set things to the hall and dish 'em out."

Grand Knight Henry Hennigan has his collection of tango prizes ready and Herbert Meurer is as well prepared to run a fish pond for the kiddies.

The picnic will begin at 1 o'clock Sunday and extend to about 11:30 o'clock. The second day of celebration begins Tuesday at 6:30 p. m. and will be featured by a dance at which the old favorite, Gordon Shay and his band of Wichita Falls will provide the rhythm.

The entire celebration is a benefit program for raising money to apply to the hall fund.

Movement for Moving To New Homes Strikes In Lindsay Community

Lindsay, Oct. 6—Last week has found a number of families taking up residence in different homes in various parts of the community. Mr. and Mrs. Anton Dieter who formerly lived in the small house directly behind the Dieter garage have chosen the home of the late Joseph Block in which to reside in the future.

The Billingsleys who have occupied the house on the Joe Hundt farm north of Lindsay have moved into the large house of the late grandfather Fuhrmann, more recently occupied by the W. J. Laux family.

Mrs. Elsie Nowlin and family are now residing in the home of the late Barbara Mosser. Across the Elm south of Lindsay Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Neu have finished moving and are now making extensive improvements on their new home which was formerly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Nick Neu who moved to Slaton.

CROP LEGISLATION TO BE SUBJECT OF McFARLANE TALK

The meeting of the Hon. W. D. McFarlane, Representative of the Thirteenth District of Texas, with the people of Muenster will take place Monday night at 8 p. m. in the parish hall, J. M. Weinzapfel President of the Muenster Chamber of Commerce stated Wednesday.

The purpose of Mr. McFarlane's visit here, according to a letter received by County Agent C. H. Clark is to determine local sentiment on proposed crop control legislation. A part of his program will consist of exhibiting motion pictures on certain phases of the government's agricultural program.

Farmers of this community as well as others who are interested in farm problems are urged to be present at the meeting.

SUMACS NOSE OUT SOUTHMAYD TEAM IN 11-10 THRILLER

Extending their perfect record in to the third game Toney Burger's basketballers came home Wednesday night with a thrilling 11-10 victory over Southmayd. The game was fast and close from start to finish and the final whistle brought relief to the overtaxed nerves of spectators as well as to exhausted players.

Southmayd held a one point margin at the end of the first quarter 6-5. In the second, Clarence Hoehn gave his team a charity point to tie the count at 6 when the half ended.

Both clubs fought desperately through the third period without breaking the tie. Early in the fourth the Sumacs broke the tie with two consecutive goals and then added a free point. Southmayd's final spurt in the closing minutes netted four points but failed to give the badly needed extra points.

On both sides the game was featured by fine defensive play. Scoring honors went to Hoehn with 6 points for Muenster, and to O. Wells with 8 points for Southmayd.

Paul Yosten Weathers Alarming Relapse, Now Thought Beyond Danger

Returning from a visit with Paul Yosten at St. Vincent's Hospital in Sherman, Frank Yosten stated Tuesday afternoon that the patient seems to be well on the way to recovery after a very narrow escape from the grasp of death as a result of a ruptured appendix.

For at least another week or ten days, Mr. Yosten advised, Paul's incision will be kept open so that any future complications can be discovered and cared for promptly.

After receiving cheering news on Wednesday of last week that Paul seemed to be on the road to recovery friends here were alarmed at the report Friday that a relapse had placed him in an extremely critical condition. His abdomen was badly infected with gangrene which had set in sometime before his operation took place on Monday of last week.

Reports late Tuesday described Paul as cheerful and talkative and hungry. For the past few days he had been eating heartily and regaining his strength rapidly.

WOLF TRAPPER BAGS 21 IN 5 WEEKS AND STILL GETTING 'EM

Wolf trapping in the Muenster area continues with encouraging results, Jack Witten, a government licensed trapper in the employ of the State and County advised while in town Tuesday. In the five weeks that he has been in this community he has killed 21 of the animals, all of them on the Gordon Ramsey, John Fette, Hickman, and Address ranches. His catch Saturday night was three on the Fette place.

Making his performance here even more pleasing, at least in the opinion of Mr. Witten, is the fact that two thirds of the animals killed to date have been females. In each case, he stated, he probably succeeded in eliminating one litter from next year's wolf pack.

While in Muenster, Mr. Witten was accompanied by William Stein, another trapper who was detailed to continue the trapping in Cooke County. Mr. Witten is being transferred to start a similar campaign against the wolves of Haskell county.

Mr. Stein advised that he will continue to occupy the small house on the Gordon Ramsey place and that he will await the request of anyone who wishes his help in getting rid of wolves. To date requests have come only from the four men on whose places Mr. Witten made his catches.

Death Friday Morning Ends Lingered Illness For Mrs. G. A. Stelzer

Minor Injuries Caused As Swirczynski Child Is Hit By Automobile

Little Edna Swirczynski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Swirczynski was resting comfortably Wednesday afternoon evidently unaffected by her accident of the preceding day.

About 6:30 Tuesday the child stepped in front of the automobile driven by C. J. Kaiser and was knocked down. The accident occurred on the side street at the post office.

She received first aid treatments at the Muenster Clinic following the accident and was X-rayed Wednesday morning. A slight skull fracture was pronounced as not serious if the child is kept quiet for several days.

TRAINING, SERVICE IS DOUBLE PURPOSE OF PAROCHIAL CLUB

For the purpose of encouraging school citizenship and sportsmanship, pupils of the Sacred Heart Parochial school united in a club at a special meeting Monday afternoon October 4. At that time no agreement was reached concerning a name for the new organization.

While the primary purpose is to have students take a lively interest in questions concerning their school and their own interests at the school Sister Gerarda, sponsor of the club, explained that it also has a secondary purpose of teaching children the accepted procedure of conducting a meeting and the methods of organized action through officers and committees. Sister Gerarda has accepted the task of directing meetings according to Parliamentary form.

Officers elected by the club are as follows: President, Frances Wiesman; vice-president, John Wimmer; secretary-treasurer, Dorothy Mae Luke; reporter, Henrietta Wiesman. Meetings will be held every Monday afternoon from 2:30 to 3:30 o'clock, a time which has been officially set aside for children of the higher grades as a social hour.

LINDSAY PARISH TO HAVE CONFIRMATION SUNDAY, OCTOBER, 17

Lindsay, Oct. 6—In a communication to the Rev. Father John, His Excellency the Most Reverend Joseph Patrick Lynch, bishop of Dallas advised that he will favor St. Peter's parish with a visit on Sunday October 17 and administer the Sacrament of Confirmation.

A class of about sixty candidates awaits him.

Mindful of this honor the parishioners are exerting every effort to make His Excellency's visit here a pleasant one. To that end they have planned a "work day," at which time a given number will report for duty on days specified and put the grounds about the church, convent, and rectory in order.

The Caecilia Choir under the direction of Rev. Father John is going thru "extra" minutes of rehearsals on special hymns for the occasion as does the parish band which meets every Wednesday evening for practice sessions.

High School Bell Rings Discord in Low Grades

Little by little the system at the parochial school is getting adjusted to fit their changes in schedule as a result of advance grade work. For two weeks pupils of the grammar grades were disturbed every time the bell announced the end of high school class periods, but the worries are all over since a special gong was installed on the second floor for the advanced students. Now the kiddies do not stir unless the main bell, their bell, is rung.

Muenster High School Not Affiliated But To Follow State Courses

In spite of the fact that Muenster High School is not affiliated with the State Department of Education, courses of study at the school this year adhere strictly to the outline prescribed by the department. Principle E. T. Burger stated that the system has been adopted so that graduating students will have no difficulty with their college entrance examinations.

For two years students at the high school took the entrance examinations in June. Last year there were thirteen. This year Mr. Burger will urge all students whether or not they intend to enter college to take the exams.

Last Honors Paid By Large Funeral Here Sunday Afternoon

Following an illness of several months, Mrs. G. A. Stelzer died last Friday morning, October 1, surrounded by members of her family and several friends.

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Sacred Heart Church followed by burial in the Muenster cemetery with the Rev. Frowin Koerd officiating and Nick Miller in charge of arrangements. Pallbearers were Matt and Charles Stelzer, Raymond, Charles, Clarence, and Edward Hellman.

The first attack of the illness which proved fatal to Mrs. Stelzer occurred last winter. At that time she submitted to operations at Dallas and received the news that she could possibly live another six months. From then until the critical illness, which set in about two weeks before her death, Mrs. Stelzer rested comfortably with comparatively few alarming attacks.

Mrs. Stelzer was born at West Point, Iowa on October 10, 1883 and came to Muenster when her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hellman, settled here in 1893. She was married on Nov. 26, 1908 at the Sacred Heart Church in Muenster. For many years she has been a member of the Muenster Court of the Catholic Daughters of America.

Mrs. Stelzer is survived by her husband, two daughters, Mrs. John Chandler and Miss Verena, two sons, Leroy of Henrietta and Pat, four brothers, Ben, William, and Gus Hellman of Muenster, and John Hellman of Fort Madison, Iowa, one sister, Anna Hellman of Muenster, and one grandchild, Kay Chandler.

MUENSTER SWAMPS BULCHER IN FIRST TILT UNDER LIGHTS

Meeting Bulcher in their opening performance under their own floodlights, the Muenster softball crew turned in a decisive 16 to 5 victory last Monday night.

As far as baseball is concerned the game had little to offer. Muenster led off with a barrage of seven hits that netted a total of seven tallies. From the spectators viewpoint that inning itself put the game on ice but the home boys made another attack in the third for five runs on three hits, a couple of charity passes and two errors. From that time until the end the game was little more than routine trips to the plate with splashes of action here and there.

Financially the game puts the athletic club one jump ahead of the meter boys. The group of men who finished the job Monday afternoon were unable at that time to install a meter and T. P. and L. employees advised that if the boys wanted to "have one on the house" it was up to them to match a game for that night. The Bulcher club, always ready for a game, accepted a challenge and a general phone call brought out a good sized crowd.

While not approaching in attendance some of the hot league matches at Myra last summer the crowd was nevertheless encouraging in view of the fact that the game received no advance publicity. Several hundred were there.

Those who were in action on the field praised the lighting system highly. They stated that light was plentiful but free from glare, and the fact that errors were comparatively few serves as an indication that they had no difficulty in seeing the ball.

Compensating to some extent for the lack of thrills in the game itself were a few humorous situations such as simultaneous two base steals by Toney Burger and Genie Lehnertz after the pitcher had deliberately walked Toney. Then there was the crowd of tiny tots who stole the show with their race across the field—while the game was in progress. And of course, they all remember how silly Gene Lehnertz looked after mugging an easy infield fly. Raymond Greene of Bulcher and "Beans" Schmitz were the only long range hitters of the evening.

Shorty Herr Begins Work On Modern Used Car Lot

Shorty Herr started Wednesday to prepare a parking lot for his new and used automobiles. The site selected is on the Jake Horn property east of his garage and some of his own space.

Shorty's first step was to remove all iron and junk from the premises. As soon as that is completed he will build a framework for a canvas roof.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL HAPPENINGS

MRS. JOHN CHANDLER, Editor

GET TOGETHER CLUB HAS ELECTION OF OFFICERS

Mrs. B. H. Hellman was elected as president of the Get-Together Club for the ensuing year at the regular monthly meeting of the group Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 6. Other officers chosen to assist Mrs. Hellman in guiding the club's destinies are Mrs. J. B. Wilde, vice-president; Mrs. Joe Luke, secretary; and Mrs. T. P. Frost, reporter.

Birthday gifts from Sunshine friends were received by Mrs. J. B. Klemm, Mrs. John Chandler and Mrs. Joe Luke. The recently deceased, Mrs. G. A. Stelzer, whose birthday also occurs in October, was remembered by her Sunshine friend with a spiritual bouquet.

New members admitted were Mrs. Henry Fleitman and Mrs. Tom Carter. Twenty-one of the members and two visitors, Mrs. Collis Mayo of Robstown and Mrs. Frank Kathman were in attendance.

Following their business session the ladies turned to bridge for entertainment, the high and consolation prizes going to Mrs. J. M. Weinzapfel and Mrs. J. B. Wilde.

TWO NEW GIRLS START WORK AT HOSPITAL

Miss Mary Alice Bernauer, who formerly worked in the Myrick hospital and is now in training for a nurse in El Paso, has been replaced by Miss Gertrude Roberg.

Gertrude returned from St. Vincent's Hospital in Sherman, where she had been employed, to accept the position.

Miss Aileen Haverkamp has taken the place of Miss Louise Russell who had been working nights.

SEWING MACHINES WANTED AT NEXT SEWING CIRCLE

The Missions Sewing Circle will meet next Thursday, October 14, from 2 until 5 o'clock. Everyone is kindly invited to come and those who can are requested to bring along their sewing machines.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Treubenbach drove to Dallas Wednesday.

Stanley Yosten of Denison spent several hours here last Sunday.

L. W. Flusche of Decatur spent last Sunday with his wife here.

Adolph Herr, Jim Lehnertz, and Vern Eastridge were visitors at the Lake Worth Casino Sunday night.

R. W. Crawford, Jr., of Arlington visited with Herbert Meurer during the past week-end.

Henry King, Harley-Davidson motor

torcycle dealer of Fort Worth, was the guest of Jim Lehnertz last Thursday.

Miss Ina Mae Haney arrived last Sunday to spend several days in the home of Mrs. Warren Carter.

Joe Dangelmayr, Sr., Joe Dangelmayr, Jr., and J. W. Meurer spent Tuesday in Wichita Falls on business.

Ben Seyler, Herbert Meurer and John Mosman spent Tuesday at the annual Chrysler-Plymouth show in Fort Worth.

For Sale—Two wheel trailer, excellent for hauling milk. See it at Joe Luke's residence. (Adv. 46)

For Sale—Five year old Holstein cow and three years old Jersey and calf. See Ben Seyler. (Adv. 46)

Misses Dude and Louise Russell left for Henrietta Wednesday where they will be employed during the Henrietta Fair.

Scouts of the Muenster troop are busy now making plans to attend their Scout's Circus at Ardmore on Oct. 16.

Christopher Fette of Post Field, Fort Sill, Okla., was the guest of his mother, Mrs. Henry Trachta, Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Katherine Seyler who is attending Our Lady of Victory College in Fort Worth returned home to spend Sunday with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Brandt of Bowie were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Schumacher over the week-end.

While in Fort Worth Tuesday C. J. Fette, enjoyed a brief visit with his daughter, Agnes and other Muenster girls at Our Lady of Victory Academy.

Ed Eberhart, Ray Swirczynski and Frank and Joe Yosten, who are now working in Duncan, Okla. were visitors in Muenster last Friday and Saturday.

One of the new Allis Chalmers tractors that arrived at the H-5 Garage about two weeks ago was delivered lately to R. C. Flester of Era.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Horn, Mr. and Mrs. Al Schad, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Zimmerer, Mrs. Pete Walterscheid, and Mrs. Frank Wiesman drove to Justin Sunday to spend the day with Joe Voth.

Car sales at Herr Motor Company during the past week include a Ford two door deluxe touring sedan to Mrs. Philip Berend and a Ford four door touring sedan to Stanolind Pipe Line Company.

Mrs. C. W. Ratliff and son, Danny, of Lubbock left Wednesday after spending four days here with members of the John Fette Family. She left in the company of Ben Seyler who spent several hours Wednesday at Wichita Falls.

Since last Saturday Mrs. Lee Clark and daughter, Mary Kay, of Fort Madison, Iowa, have been the guests of Mrs. Ben Seyler. They will leave early next week. Mr. Clark who accompanied his wife and child to Muenster left Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hellman of Fort Madison, Iowa arrived last Saturday to attend the funeral of Mrs. G. A. Stelzer and to visit for about a week with friends and relatives. They are guests in the G. H. Hellman home.

James Francis, the new arrival in Joe Fisher's home was born last

Sunday at the Muenster clinic. He was christened the same day at the Sacred Heart Church with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John Fisher as sponsors and The Rev. Father Frowin officiating.

According to recent reports Laura Streng, 6 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Streng is recovering nicely from injuries received when a horse stepped on her leg about ten days ago. For several days the leg was very sore from its severe bruise and the infection which set in, apparently from dirt off the horse's hoof.

SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS HAS PARTY IN McTAGGART HOME

Myra, Oct. 6—Mrs. Fred McTaggart entertained with a party Wednesday evening honoring her Sunday school class. Games and contests were played, among which was a spelling bee contest of Biblical names, the prize, a Testament, going to Miss Nina Mae Reed, the winner.

Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served to the following guests, Misses Oleta Rosson, Nina Mae Reed, Dorothy Thomas, Dorothy Huddleston, Maurine Blakey, Ethel Mae Watson, Corinne Stanley, Virginia Renfro and Lois Martin.

Cecil Cain, Jack Gallaher, Buddy Snuggs, Guy Rosson. The hostess was assisted by Mrs. Fred Snuggs.

VERONICA FUHRMANN RETURNS TO CORPUS

Lindsay, Oct. 6—Miss Veronica Fuhrmann left Sunday night for Corpus Christi following a three weeks visit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Fuhrmann. Accompanying Miss Fuhrmann were her brothers, Johnny and Valentine, and her sister, Regina. They made the trip by automobile traveling as far as Fort Worth. Miss Fuhrmann boarded a train for San Antonio where she visited her sister, Venerable Sister Henry Ann, and her aunt Sister Frances Helen, of Our Lady of the Lake College. Leaving San Antonio Tuesday she continued her trip to Corpus Christi where she resumed her duties of professional nursing.

FIVE YOUNG LADIES JOIN LINDSAY CHOIR

Lindsay, Oct. 6—Responding to a request for new choir members five young ladies have submitted their names to the Rev. Father John.

They report for special practice sessions every Monday and Thursday morning from 11:30 to 12 o'clock, at which time the Rev. Father John assists them in the study of voice and notes.

The young ladies who submitted their names are Elsie Louise Bezner, Olivia Mosman, Anna Bengfort, Dorothy Becker and Evelyn Bezner.

"ELGIN and BULOVA WATCHES"

A. R. Porter
104 N. Commerce Gainesville

Statement of Ownership

Statement of the ownership, management etc., required by the Acts of Congress of August 24, 1912, and March 3, 1933 of The Muenster Enterprise published every Friday at Muenster, Texas for October 1, 1937 State of Texas)
County, of Cooke)ss.

Before me, a Notary Public in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared R. N. Fette, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the Editor, Owner of the Muenster Enterprise and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management, etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, as amended by the Act of March 3, 1933, embodied in section 537, Postal-Laws and Regulations, to wit:

1. That the name and address of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business manager is R. N. Fette, Muenster, Texas.
2. That the owner is R. N. Fette, Muenster, Texas.
3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: None.

SIGNED
R. N. FETTE, Owner
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 6th day of October, A. D. 1937

(SEAL)
J. M. WEINZAPFEL
Notary Public in and for Cooke County, Texas. My commission expires June 1939.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Schmitz of Gainesville enjoyed a visit with their old friends at the Schutzen verein party in the Lindsay hall Sunday night.

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BENEFIT PICNIC

Sponsored by the

Muenster Knights of Columbus

in observance of

COLUMBUS DAY

Two Days of

Fun and Frolic

Sunday, Oct. 10 — 1 p. m. to 11:30 p. m.

Tuesday, Oct. 12 — 6:30 p. m. to Midnight

at the

Muenster K of C Hall

FOR YOUNGSTERS AND OLDSTERS—

Music, Tango, Grab Bag, Dancing,
Lunches, Cold Drinks, Candies,
Popcorn, Peanuts, Squawky
Balloons and what not.

AND REMEMBER!!—GORDON SHAY will play at the Dance Tuesday Night.

Yes!

YOU CAN HAVE

BETTER COOKED FOODS
of all kinds

WITH A **Coleman** **SAFETY Range**

INSTANT GAS FROM GASOLINE

Your family will notice the difference a Coleman Range makes! Yes indeed! ... they'll all enjoy Better Cooked Meals. And you'll enjoy preparing them, too, because you can cook quicker, better and with less work.

You can toast, fry and boil... roast, bake and broil with this modern range that makes and burns its own gas and lights instantly. It's the stove that brings you all the advantages of city gas service, no matter where you live. The Band-A-Blu Burners give you instant heat regulation and lower fuel cost.

NEW BEAUTY FOR YOUR KITCHEN
In addition to the convenience and easy operation of a Coleman Range, you'll be thrilled with its beauty... modern to the minute in design and finished in beautiful porcelain enamel. There are various models to fit every cooking need... at prices to fit every purse. Be sure to see the Coleman. Ask for a demonstration.

M. J. Endres
MUENSTER, TEXAS



Black FEATHER

By HAROLD TITUS

W.N.U. SERVICE

CHAPTER III—The spying Rickman finds Annette alone and artfully belittles Shaw, aggravating Annette into boasting of his plans, until Rickman learns of the partnership and departure for rich unclaimed ground. He follows Shaw to Leslie's camp and rides within earshot. Shaw finds Leslie very ill, attended by his clerk Giles. With Giles as a witness, Leslie gives Shaw the map and the Indian Stone. After Shaw departs, Leslie dies. Rickman ascertains the old man's death, and plunges a knife into his heart. Shaw, reaching his camp finds soldiers with a warrant for his arrest on a charge of murdering Leslie. He sees Rickman in the crowd ready to take him to prison, and realizes the foul trick. Annette finds the black feather near Shaw's camp, and keeps it. Basile reports to Shaw, in prison, that Rickman embarks the following day, and that Giles is intimidated from telling the truth. Shaw, impatient at the delay, orders Basile to hold in readiness for the moment he can escape. The following morning Basile reports that Rickman has departed after Annette has made love to him.

CHAPTER IV

At least one other in the village had spent a night of distress. It seemed to Annette Leclere as dawn broke that the wells of her tears had gone dry. Burke Rickman came and Annette would not see him. She paced the rooms; started out a score of times; turned back, cried, tossed clothing and pillows and books about; refused food, wept again. Not until her aunt, frightened, now, by the girl's behavior and eager to do what she could to ease her mind, panted home with the word that Rickman was about to march did Annette quiet. It was a tense and desperate quietude which then possessed her. Annette came close and embraced her aunt, saying: "The way is clear, now, dear one! I must see Burke. Go and ask him to come. Without delay, dearest! Without delay, now!" Rickman came in answer to the summons. He came, clad in his buckskin with his departure but a brace of hours away. "Burke, I've sent for you to do what no girl craves to do: to admit wrong, to beg forgiveness!" His pulse picked up at that and a covetous instead of a baffled gleam showed in his hard, blue eyes. "You are forgiven, dear Annette, before forgiveness is asked!" He advanced toward her, taking her hands in his. "Did you think for a moment I felt that you were light-headed enough to take serious stock in a mere upstart?" Her eyes filled and his expression softened somewhat. Not for him to know the emotion prompting those tears! "And now . . . You see . . . You're intending to leave? After I've found again my lost senses, you'll . . . leave me here?" Color came quickly to his cheeks at that. She'd never spoken so tenderly to him. "Not for long. The one season only! Just—" "The one season! You speak so lightly of endless months? You belittle hours that can stretch themselves into years?" "Then come with me, Annette!" he begged, on a knee before her, his arms seeking to draw her close. "Come with me today! March with me and I'll make—" "The interior?" she cried, voice atremble. "Oh, I could not stand it, Burke! I'd perish, in the interior! It's you I need . . . You, here, close, safe!" She stroked his hair, she patted his cheek, she pleaded and begged and did not surrender to his lips until all else she could think of had failed. And her kisses failed as well. He would not be seduced from his intent. Desire for her was strong, but ambition, as well, as mighty. A messenger came, summoning Rickman, and Annette threw herself upon him, desperate in her pleas. She followed him to the gate, making a scene such as villagers had never beheld before, and it was this Basile watched and reported to Rodney Shaw. But Basile did not see all, heard nothing whatever. He did not observe Rickman's attempt at a final kiss; did not see Annette twist and squirm from his arms; could not hear her one honest word of the entire passage. One word, a strained, gasped: "Never!" It was that word which sent Rickman away, an unhappy, if commanding figure. And so Burke Rickman had a day and a half the advantage, even though events might give Rodney his freedom of movement before another dawn.

Indeed, it seemed until late afternoon that another quiet northern night would follow. But as the sun began to drop a murk appeared in the south, and the wind veered and softened and a thunder head rose above the strait and Rodney's heart picked up its measure. Basile came, on the pretext that the men were demanding the balance of their compensation, and Rodney told him to trade what remained of the packs. "The storm will come, master." "And give me cover for my task!" . . . When the revelry is at its best, launch the canoe. Wait for me on the northern side of the island. I'll cry as a great owl." The storm broke at midnight, a furious lashing of wind and playing of lightning and cannonade of thunder. Tentatively, Rodney touched file to the bar, and drew its edge slowly along the softer metal. Its rasp was covered by the drum of rain and wind in the trees. And then began his battle with his prison. Savagely he sawed with the short file, putting all the strength he could bring to bear against the cutting edge. Sinewy as he was, the task was labor. The first bar went in twain and by a tentative test he knew his strength was great enough to bend it outward . . . But two more bars remained before he could hope to squeeze his broad shoulders through the opening. He sawed madly . . . The second bar yielded and the edges of the file were dulling. Another thunder shower impending and lightning became more frequent. The third bar was sundered and he dropped the file, atremble in every muscle. The sentry passed beneath his window, moving slowly on toward a clump of cedars. Rodney gripped the first bar with both hands and leaned against it. Slowly it yielded. The bar protruded at an angle outward. The guard did not look up. The second bar bent before Rodney's strength, and then the third. His fingers gripped the outside edge of the stone window ledge. He

breathed free air. His head and shoulders were outside the prison. He wriggled frantically. The whitewashed wall of the building leaped, wriggling himself outward, belly on the sill. spread below him. In another second he would be silhouetted against it for any eye to see. And the last lightning flare of the spent storm revealed him hanging there, swinging like a pendulum, ready to drop to the turf below. "Halt!" The sentry's shout went through Rodney like a knife stab. He let go his hold. He dropped, rolling in the wet grass. He was on his feet, crouching, gauging the approach of the soldier whose feet thudded on the path. Shaw backed a step, gripped the corner of the building, swung around it, and began to run. "Halt, or I fire!" cried the guard. "Fire and be—" The crash of the musket cut off Rodney's cry of defiance. He felt



"Halt, or I Fire!" the Guard Cried.

the breath of the bullet on his cheek and a savage elation swept him. The musket was empty. The sound of the shot would rouse the garrison and the roused garrison would rouse the village. But he was free, plunging into drenched shrubbery. Free, in cover, with a plan before him and all he asked was this meager chance at freedom! He ran with all the strength in his chest and legs. He gained the shingle of the island's northern beach, standing there alone in the darkness. He fought to still his breath and gave the hollow, falsetto cry of a great owl. He listened and from somewhere across the water it was answered and he heard the

thud of an oar against canoe rail and ran that way, crying out again. Rodney was wading out, to his knees, to his hips. He was being lifted into his canoe by loyal hands, as streaming water, he gained his place. "Bravo!" he breathed. "Bravo my brave children . . . To oars now! March!" Sixteen days, men had said, from Point Iroquois to the St. Louis? Shaw laughed as his canoe nosed into the bay which is the mouth of the river. They had silently passed Rickman's brigade encamped on the shore three nights ago. Sixteen days? he taunted. Eight! Eight days from the point of the Iroquois. Your names shall live forever, green in the boastings of the North! . . . One passes the lair of opposition disdainfully, and Shaw did not even glance at the walls of the company fort they breasted at sundown, with its flag limp and men staring. They would see, yet, before Rickman arrived with intent ears to hear their telling. On above was the first portage and there camped the canoe maker of whom Leslie had told. The great canoe was abandoned at the native's camp and two smaller craft procured because the other would be unwieldy in the narrow rivers and difficult to transport on the long carries.

These arrangements made, the portage awaited. Nine miles it was; 19 pauses; a winding, twisting trail, up tortuous clay banks, over unyielding rocks, with the forest brushing the grim faces of men who toiled with good diligence over it. "Up, good children!" Shaw cried, flinging portage collars at them. "Up, Jacques, with your back of an ox. You will lead!" Jacques, grinning, twisted thong ends about a package, shouldered the straps and nestled his forehead against the leather. Another package was set on the first and hunched into position; a third, and the man grinned. Two hundred and sev-

enty pounds he bore. But as he swayed forward for the first slow step he was halted by Rodney's cry. "Un autre, mon enfant!" The smile died and a hurt look came into the fellow's eyes. "No?" Shaw's question was mock incredulity. "My good Jacques says No?" He stood a moment, shaking his head dolefully. "Too great, the burden? Yes? But look. Observe the trader, then! Regard a back untried by the collar!" He dropped to his knees and adjusted the thongs to a package. He slung it as he rose and gestured them to burden him. Another, a third . . . "Quatre!" He was bidding them do to him what had made the great Jacques demur. Amazed, they piled his burden higher. "Alors, cinq!" They murmured and burst into laughter and sobered quickly and did his bidding. Five packages? Four hundred and fifty pounds. "Allez!" he cried and led the way with a grunt of command for them to follow. He moved bent far forward, right hand on the topmost piece which towered above his shoulders, left arm at a stiff angle for balance. He swayed from side to side; the muscles of his legs bulged and corded against buckskin. Upward, on and on, reeling as he gained the crest and then, upon level ground, moving steadily, stifling moans. And now he reached the first pause. His packages thudded to the ground, he straightened painfully and turned to watch the approach of his brave but humbled Jacques, who came on with many a gasped Sacre! and Rodney calling a good-natured taunt that one should puff so under half a load. They snored that night beside a tiny stream threading abrupt hills heavily clothed with pine and hemlock. Shaw frittered no precious moments of the hours, wasted no pound

of his men's strength, but assurance now, rode high in his heart. He would have been less assured had he been back yonder at the company fort at the river's mouth to see Burke Rickman land and to hear what was told to him. "You're certain?" Rickman asked "A tall man? Tall as I? And broad? . . . And with a leathery old devil at the steering oar?" Yes, that was certain. "Damn!" said Rickman, without passion, now, but calculatingly, as one who knows he must plan well and promptly. He looked at Conrad Rich, whose eyes were wide, and smiled without mirth. "Fools!" he muttered. "They let him escape. After I'd arranged matters so he'd never annoy us again, they—" He broke off, biting his lip, and Conrad started slightly as he sensed the fact that Rickman had betrayed himself and his part in the arrest of Rodney. Rickman paced the room. "At Knife portage yesterday?" he queried and did not so much as nod at the confirming reply. "Three days ahead . . . Well! So we will show the jackass what it costs to forge ahead in rivers." And now another company of men feverishly fought the turbulent St. Loupis. A small company, this: Three men, a single canoe, with only oilcloth and blankets and meager foods as burden. Rickman's brigade was reforming for the river travel but this detachment went out ahead, light-footed if not light-hearted. And so, as embers died in Shaw's camp, three pairs of eyes watched and three pairs of brawny hands clung to alder branches to hold their canoe in its vantage point while Shaw slept heavily, storing energy for the morrow. He had taken precautions, had posted a boatman to watch. But the stream was noisy. Its rush and tum-

Continued on Page 5

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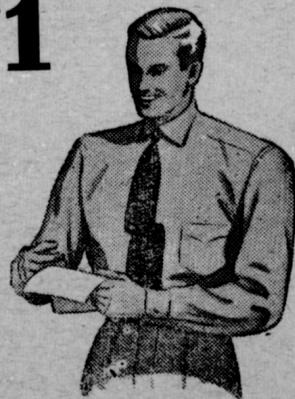
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MÜNSTER ENTERPRISE

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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.

THE EASTERN MUDDLE

Lately our metropolitan dailies seem to be monopolized by the story of Japan's aggression in China. Reports during the past week indicate that activity has been brisk and that Japan is due for a reversal of its success. Two hundred thousand Chinese Communists have added their support to the nationalist cause.

In reading such reports as these we find ourselves growing more and more resentful toward Japan. And our reaction is quite normal, for every day the leading papers' accounts of happening over there are dish-ed out by Communistic agencies.

Not so long ago a man, Frederick V. Williams, published an article on the conditions as he personally saw them in Manchoukuo. The incident in that country a few years ago, he explains was not a means of aggression but rather a peace time expedition to avert the chaos engineered by Moscow. War lords of Manchoukuo were in the Russian employ. They were creating a condition that first threatened the security of Japanese interests in Manchuria and secondly threatened to establish Russian dominance in the Far East.

Mr. Williams goes on to explain that that Manchurians welcomed Japanese troops. At the beginning of the "war of conquest" 300,000 bandits roamed the country pillaging farms and cities, printing their own money, and causing general terror for the natives. These bandits composed the armies of the self styled War Lords who were hailed as champions of the Manchurian cause. After the Japanese expedition the 30,000 bandits who were left had fled to the mountains and something on the order of sane government again prevailed in Manchuria. Even now these bandits make their periodic raids on Manchu and Japanese settlers and Moscow sends out a report that patriots are making another gallant attempt for freedom.

With a background such as Mr. Williams explains we can easily understand the report that 200,000 Communists have now joined the Chinese patriots. The whole affair seems to be a continuation of the Russo-Japanese struggle for dominance. Again Russia is throwing its support to war lords and the fighting now in progress is probably another instance of Japanese attempt to rid the country of bandits.

Here is an angle that Moscow prefers not to have brought to light. She is anxious to have Japan discredited before the world just as she seeks to discredit Spanish patriots who now shed their blood in defense of the religion and customs of their fathers.

Viewpoints such as these may have the ring of anti-communistic propaganda but they are food for thought. In the face of the deluge of communistic propaganda which floods our daily papers we need articles such as that of Mr. Williams to serve as an antidote.

If Mr. Williams is right the Japanese merit the approval of Americans. Their expedition to Manchuria, and now to China, is another case of U. S. Marines restoring peace in Central America. We did not disapprove when we were the invaders, why should we do it now?

Then again, going back to the principles of Americanism, we should be inclined to throw our support, at least our moral support, to Japan. The Japanese are pagans but they at least feel an obligation to a

Supreme Being. The Communists are atheists with no feelings of responsibility to God or fellowman. With whom would civilization be the safer?

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN

To cause suffering in one way or another is a deplorable weakness of mankind that becomes even more deplorable when linked with the realization that much of the pain is caused by Christians, who should "love their neighbors as themselves." With very few exceptions, we are guilty of that failing even though we realize that our lives as well as those about us could be made more pleasant by a more considerate course of action or speech.

To eliminate unkindness from our personality seems to be the most important step in our goal of self perfection. It is the one achievement that, while it is not included in the curriculum of a high school or college course, is nevertheless the principal part of a person's education.

From Latin we learn that education seeks to "draw out" the best qualities in a person. Along with our present educational features which stress the importance of developing "a sound mind in a sound body" we find little to draw out and develop one's feeling of kindness and compassion.

Some of the old timers were far ahead of us modernists in this respect. Decades ago the educators used to take in boys and girls with the intention of making true gentlemen or true ladies out of them. By this we do not mean a comprehensive knowledge of what to do at social functions but rather an ability to make others feel better. Cardinal Newman describes a gentleman as a person who never causes pain. Another prominent writer of his time states that a gentleman is always more considerate of the other person's feelings than of his own rights, and more considerate of the other person's rights than his own feelings. Putting that thought in our own everyday language we would say that a gentleman is willing to meet his fellowman a little more than half way.

It is the attitude in a person's heart that makes him a gentleman. If he is inclined to speak and act kindly and remember the other person's feelings he is a gentleman.

If he is a gentleman others will seek opportunities to return his kindness. Some how there is a magic infection in kindness and smiles. "Smile and the world smiles with you" is a slightly worn but very true expression. The smiling person finds his own cheerfulness reflected from the face of everyone he meets, the kind person has his kindness returned in equally full measure.

"Not by bread alone does a man live." The conversations and happenings that feed his spirit are a very vital part of his existence. While we are looking forward to our strides of material progress we can well consider a general feeling of kindness as one of our spiritual goals. We do not wish to imply that Münster has been lagging behind in this respect, but we do suggest as a worthwhile ambition that Münster strive to lead all others in kindness.

THE HIGH COST?

Some new and enlightening facts were revealed last Tuesday night at the Chamber of Commerce meeting. Every person of Münster who is interested pro or con in the proposed sewer project missed a splendid opportunity to get information a little more solid than the mere every day discussion about enormous tax burdens.

Defending the proposal most emphatically, Doctor T. S. Myrick stated that the present losses through sickness caused by unsanitary conditions far surpasses the necessary tax to support a sewer system. Hundreds of dollars are spent on medicines in order to overcome stomach diseases, which are caused by nothing but flies coming in contact with food after leaving privies. He cited instances of entire families being sick at the same time with the family bread winners off the job and losing several days of wages.

Other cases were mentioned of persons who installed septic tanks and have since spent hundreds of dollars in an attempt to overcome their drainage problems.

Those who complain about the high cost of a sewer need to become better informed on what they spend because they do not have a sewer.

What Others Have to Say--

SNAKES AND WOMAN

Münster Enterprise: Killing rattlesnakes around here is a rather rare pastime and the person who bags one need only to remind us to get his name in print. But down at Moore, Texas, things are different. A recent news item states that a farmer killed eighty-six of the reptiles while harvesting his peanuts. He rated a headline but his neighbor who killed only twenty-six got a very brief mention. If the snakes in that neck of the woods—or prairie—are so common, we at least do not envy the people there. Furthermore, if a local resident here gets twenty-six at a crack we'll do more than give him a puny mention. We'll print his picture and dedicate the edition to him.

Rattlesnakes in the field make field work a diversion. The worker doesn't have time to think of his toil for thinking of the snakes. He gets a lot of work done in a day because he keeps on working. He declines to sit down lest he sit on a snake. Once there was a baby boy named Hercules, whose parents called him Herc for short. He was a prodigiously strong infant, and there was a lady who hated his mamma and the hating lady determined to destroy the baby in revenge. The conspiring lady procured a couple of serpents and slipped them into Herc's cradle whilst he slept. When he came awake after a while and saw the snakes darting their forked tongues at him he seized a snake in each hand and choked the hateful things to death. That started the baby on his heroic way and he became the outstanding hero of ancient Greece. But the woman who hated his mother kept after him and by her manipulation he was forced into one hot spot after another, a dozen of them, all told. He finally was knocked out by a poisoned shirt. Thus we see that man can overcome rattle serpents and all manner of enemies if he has courage and strength, but when a lady gets after him he goes to pieces if he doesn't stop her. Hercules overcame so many strong enemies he undervalued the woman who was on his trail, and she proved the worst of all. Bruise the serpent's head when necessary but don't dare to bruise the woman's heart.—The State Press—The Dallas Morning News.

DEMOCRACY OF CULTURE

McAllen Monitor: The recent death of Edward A. Filene, successful Boston merchant, discloses no ex-

tensive charities to the needy of the United States. Nor has he invested in valuable works of art the profits from business which must necessarily be very valuable to pay for such indications of culture.

Mr. Filene did leave the lessons of a life devoted to improvement of the American workers generally. His doctrine was greater production and lower costs to reach the means of the great mass of buyers. He urged this doctrine with all the logical persuasion he could command.

But Mr. Filene's philosophy of higher wages for a greater purchasing power and hence greater production was also backed up; much to the dismay of his fellow merchants who predicted his failure because of it, by actual practice in his own establishment.

Accepting his sincerity, Mr. Filene's creed for capitalism seems a gift of higher value to America than the philanthropies from accumulated profits of other more wealthy men. He did not want to put America in his debt by his charities or by his establishment of cultural institutions. He wanted to give to the mass of people the money and the leisure to develop their own ideas of culture.

This is the foundation of America—that government is better for accepting the ideas contributed by all the citizens who are interested in the results of government. Mr. Filene wanted to give to all citizens the means to become interested in cultural activities, or the fuller life. He did not believe it democratic that the public should be forced to entrust to a few wealthy men the control and almost exclusive appreciation of the so-called "higher things," or more aptly termed "means of enjoying leisure."

DAYLIGHT RACKETEERS

When we think of crime our thoughts turn to bank robberies, highwaymen and the like, but there is more money stolen in the rackets prosecuted in the cities a thousand times over, than has been stolen by all the thieves and robbers and highwaymen of all times. The old stage coach robber and the train robber have about disappeared from the scene, but their successors, the city racketeers, are holding up men and women in broad daylight on a scale that makes the old timers look like a bunch of petty pickers. No big city can be said to be well governed as long as this type of leeches plies its trade.—Cuero Record.

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**Farmers Marketing Association
of Münster, Inc.**
MÜNSTER, TEXAS

October 8, 1937

Dear Friends:

As a thriving business house in a thriving city we look forward to a prosperous future. We are proud of our large number of satisfied patrons and value their good will far above any single asset in our business.

But we are not satisfied to continue at our present rate. Success to us means more than just operating at a profit; it means an ever increasing number of satisfied customers, of men and ladies who will think first of the Farmers' Store and Market when they think of foods.

Some of you have not been our patrons, some have been irregular patrons. Why haven't we had your regular business? Is it because we have not made it clear that you can profit by trading with us? Haven't we adequately explained our policy of quality and price?

Quality is the watchword in our purchasing. Everything in our store must come up to a high standard—choice fruits and vegetables, and canned goods, extra tender meats, extra fresh eggs—but no extra prices.

True, we do not offer the so-called "below cost" specials. We believe in pricing our merchandise to give a fair profit to ourselves and a fair value to the customer. And neither do we believe in stocking reprocessed or inferior merchandise to permit drastic price slashes. Day in and day out you'll find our prices are normal and fair assuring value to you and a legitimate profit to us.

Give us a month's trial. Watch the quality and check the total cost and then decide whether you've received your money's worth.

As special inducements we remind you of our new stock of Diamond special hard wheat flour, delicious apples, and California canned peaches. And next Monday we will have a mixed truck load of Colorado cabbage and potatoes.

FARMERS' STORE AND MARKET

Black Feather

(Continued from Page 3)

ble drowned small sounds, such as a man cautiously wading under the alders.

So the guard could not make a sound as a hand clamped over his mouth from behind, and a knife-butt rapped his skull. No, the guard did not waken Rodney Shaw, but the thing which one cry from the guard could have prevented did.

He sat up sharply. The sound which had roused him came again, and yet again; a hollow, crunching crash. His men were stirring about the dead fire, indistinct, moving humps, muttering huskily through their sleep.

Once more, that sound, as Shaw leaped to his feet and then came a splashing in the water, a grunt, a muffled exclamation out there in the stream. He was bounding to the water's edge, still bewildered by sleep and a prey of racing misgivings. Now came the sound of paddles driven deeply and, in answer to his hall, a mocking, taunting laugh.

Rodney just stood there, staring at the gaping holes in the birch skins and the broken ribs of his canoe. It was vast, irreparable damage done by stoutly wielded axes. His transport lay wrecked, with his only source of replenishment more than a hard day's march behind!

He must retrace the way he had come, wait until canoes could be built, lose all he had gained and more. Well, it was so; no other procedure was open.

(To Be Continued)

Myra News

MRS. JOHN BLANTON
Correspondent

Miss Claudine Brogan visited in Henrietta Saturday.

Glenn Melton, little son of Mr. and Mrs. N. Melton, is ill at his home here.

Misses Claudine Brogan and Lillian Speake visited in Fort Worth Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mathews moved Monday to the Frank Solomon farm six miles north of Gainesville.

Miss Darleen Biffle of Fort Worth visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Biffle, over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Aldridge visited Mrs. Aldridge's sister, Mrs. J. B. Reid, in Sherman Sunday.

Mrs. Tom Pryor visited her sis-

Joe Schmitz

Agent for

State Reserve Insurance Co.
LINDSAY, TEXAS

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Kitchen-Kook Stoves

TURBEVILLE MUSIC STORE
Gainesville

ter-in-law Mrs. Grady Pryor, in Sherman Sunday.

Mrs. Walter Randall spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. W. A. Hoskins.

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Blanton and daughters, visited Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Piott Sunday.

Leroy Porter and L. B. Warner made a business trip to Fort Worth Tuesday.

E. A. Underwood and son, Crawford Underwood, of Dallas visited friends in Myra Sunday.

Doty Warner and Richard Cain attended the Dixie Series baseball game at Fort Worth Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Poe and Mrs. Will Lucas of Star, Texas and Jim Beshears of Yuma, Arizona, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Davidson Monday.

Rev. and Mrs. W. E. Rogers of Bonita are the guests of their daughter, Mrs. Mack Reid, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Barnett of Durant, Oklahoma, were guests of Mrs. Barnett's sister, Mrs. H. T. Tucker Sunday.

Mrs. Bryan Gaugher of San Antonio is here for an extended visit with her mother, Mrs. Belle Payne, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Biffle and family were guests of Mrs. Biffle's mother, Mrs. Ode McFarland, of Hays Community, Sunday.

Mrs. J. T. Biffle Sr. went to Gainesville Monday to be at the bedside of her daughter, Mrs. Frank Aldridge, who is critically ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Henderson were guests of Mrs. Hudson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Puckett, at Leo Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Townsley and daughters, of Bonham, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Porter Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Cockrell and children of Krum were guests of Mrs. Cockrell's sister, Miss Linnie Whiteside, Sunday.

Mrs. J. T. Biffle Jr., of Dallas is spending this week with her mother, Mrs. W. A. Hoskins, and other relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Biffle Burkett and children of Marietta, Oklahoma spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Rosson.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hoffman of Iowa Park visited Mrs. Hoffman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Pryor, over the week-end.

Fred Payne of Oklahoma City, Hester Marshall and Frank Thomas of Ardmore were guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Payne Sunday.

Mrs. R. R. Robinson and Miss Eunice Maxwell of Dallas, and Mrs. Tom Farmer of Denton visited Mrs. C. L. Maxwell and son Sunday afternoon.

Misses Ora Lee Doty and Dorothy Fay Blanton, students in N. T. S. T. College, visited Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Porter and Mrs. John Blanton Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Davidson and family were guests of their son, Raymond Davidson, and wife of Bolivar in celebration of their first wedding anniversary.

Mesdames Tom Pryor, J. H. Gatewood, Oscar Aldridge, W. R. Porter and Ernest Biffle attended the Gainesville First Methodist Church Missionary Society Monday afternoon.

Misses Lanora, Dorothy and Juanita Crow, students of the State Teachers College at Durant, Oklahoma, came in Friday evening for a visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Crow. Mr. and Mrs. Crow took them back to Durant Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Cecil and daughter Modene and Mr. and Mrs. Efton Clines of Durant, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. Bud Loftus and daughter, Betty Manell, of Bonita, Okla.,

and Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor and daughter of McKinney were weekend guests of Mr. Tom Watson and children.

Mrs. Fred Snuggs and son Bud, made a business trip to Henrietta Saturday and while there visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Graham.

MISS NORMA PAYNE HAS PARTY ON 16th BIRTHDAY

Myra, Oct. 6—Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Payne entertained a group of young people in their home Saturday evening in honor of their daughter, Miss Norma's, 16th birthday.

Those present were Misses Emma Bell Davidson, Imogene Blakey, George Ray Blakey, Dorothy Neeley, Laura Huchtons, Dorothy Roewe, Juanita Crow, Oleta Rosson, Celia O'Connor, Marjorie Biffle, Buddie Biffle, Weldon Erwin, Ed Blanton, Carl Roewe, Buddy Snuggs, Albert Hoover, Ben Murray, Fulton, A. J. Higgins, Jack Gallaheer, I. G. Garrison, J. A. Lucas, Horace Lee Townsley.

Lindsay News

MISS LONIA GIEB
Correspondent

John Fuhrmann was in Dallas on a business mission Friday.

Richard Schmitz visited in Fort Worth Wednesday.

Theo Schmitz transacted business in Dallas Monday.

Paul Berend of Dallas was a guest in the home of Mrs. P. H. Berend Sunday.

Miss Lonia Gieb spent Friday in Sherman visiting her sisters, Louise and Rose, of St. Vincent's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Neu left Friday for San Francisco California where they will make their home.

John Arendt and Jake Bezner made a business trip to Sherman Sunday.

Miss Hulda Kuntz of Gainesville was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Al Kuntz Sunday.

Theo Walker and her brother, Jackie, spent the week-end with their grand parents in Marysville.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cardinal of

Fort Worth are visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Koelzer this week.

Miss Gertrude Schmitz arrived from Dallas Monday for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Schmitz.

Richard Schmitz left Monday for Wichita Falls where he has accepted a position with the State Reserve Life Insurance Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bierschen, accompanied by his father, Fred Bierschen Sr., made a business trip to Dallas Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Bates and Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Walker visited friends in Cedarville, Oklahoma, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Krebs their son, Raymond, and daughter, Catherine, have gone to Tishomingo, Oklahoma to reside.

Word has been received here that Mr. and Mrs. Toney Wimmer are the parents of an infant daughter, born Saturday. Mrs. Wimmer is the

former Miss Loretta Lueb. The child has been named Ruby Lee Marie. Johanle and Bernard Schmitz ac-

BRIDGEPORT
Delivered for **COAL**
\$7.00 per ton
WOODROW CAIN
(At the Cheese Factory)

AVOID EYE STRAIN!
DR. H. O. KINNE
OPTOMETRIST
Gainesville, Texas

LET US---

Renew the Beauty of Your Home

Our staff of competent employes with the first class equipment can paint or paper a house to satisfy the most discriminating client. And we carry in stock an assortment of wall paper ranging in price from 15 cents to \$5.00 per double roll as well as paints, varnishes, oils and shellacs for the master painter or the handy man around the home.

We specialize in stippling, blending, mottle work and church decorating.

For paint and varnish remover or house cleaner call on the following local dealers:

Shamburger Lumber Co.—Muenster
Hoelker Grocery—Lindsay
Leroy Porter—Myra
J. W. Leazer Hardware—Valley View

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The Gainesville National Bank has qualified as a member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, which means that Uncle Sam guarantees individual deposits up to \$5,000. Every person who deposits one or five thousand dollars in this bank is assured that his money is as safe as our government, and this protection does not cost a cent.

The Gainesville National Bank
Gainesville, Texas



The New Grain Drill with Running-in-Oil Transmission

It's the new Oliver Superior No. 35 Grain Drill—with the most accurate seeding mechanism ever built—and with dozens of new improvements—you'll wish to see at once.

There's a new All-Steel Cylindrical Hopper—stronger, bigger. There's a new Variable Speed Transmission—fully enclosed—all gears running in oil—and 60 different rates of sowing! There's rear spring pressure in all furrow openers—a new Oliver feature. There's a new... But why go on? There's not room here to tell you all about it. Come in and see for yourself.

Remember, too, that all these new improvements are combined with the Superior Double Run Force Feed—that world-famous mechanism that measures with absolute accuracy as long as there's even a handful of grain in the hopper. Ask us for complete information. There's nothing else like the new "35"



Gainesville Farm Machinery Co.
H. A. ARMSTRONG, Manager
"We'll Be Here Tomorrow to Back Up What We Do Today"
417-419 Commerce St. Gainesville, Texas

IF you are wise and the old car "Can't Take It" Trade it for a better used car that can.

- '36 FORD 2-door Sedan
- '35 FORD 4-door Sedan with trunk
- '34 FORD 2-door Sedan with trunk
- '35 CHEVROLET Coupe
- '35 PLYMOUTH 2-door Sedan with trunk
- '35 CHEVROLET Truck—157 inch wheelbase
- '35 FORD Truck—131 inch wheelbase
- Also 6 Model "A" FORDS and 3 CHEVROLET Coupes

Herr Motor Co.

Muenster, Texas



You won't have to paint so often when you use LOWE BROTHERS HIGH STANDARD house paint. For you get more actual paint. You don't pay for the water and inferior ingredients that you get when you buy many cheap paints.

Come in and let us give you a copy of LOWE BROTHERS free book

HIGH STANDARD brushes on so easily that you save on labor... spreads so evenly that it covers far more surface per gallon. Let us give you all the facts about this good house paint. Stop in today.

WAPLES-PAINTER COMPANY
LEO HENSCHIED, Manager. Muenster Yard



ROOFING AND SIDING

that is SAFE — DURABLE — ATTRACTIVE

Made by

Johns Manville

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ASBESTOS and CEMENT

See it applied now on the new Fisher homes.

"The Old Reliable"

Waples-Painter Co.

LEO HENSCHIED, Mgr.

MUENSTER YARD

Confetti

By CON FETTE

Who knows a good reason for hanging a tin can in a pecan tree? Not so far from town several trees are decorated in that respect and several people are becoming curious. Some said that the cans probably had something to do with the worms that have been stripping leaves off the trees lately but would not venture a guess as to whether the cans contained some kind of fumes to discourage worms or whether the worms were expected to crawl into them and die. And another suggests that they may be meant to scare away thieving crows. We'd like to know, and so would several others, why those cans are there.

There is an outworn story about the fellow who said "You can't put me in jail" and the cop who countered with "Well, I'm doing it, ain't I?" The beer situation here at Muenster is very similar. For a long time we've heard the remark that "they can't take the beer out of Muenster." About a week ago a pack of officers convinced us that it can be done. It may be possible now to find a few bottles scattered, somewhat like in the home brew days, but this town is no longer the oasis it used to be.

There has been lots o talk about who could possibly have sent in the complaint and even more talk to the effect that we had it coming. Muenster likes its beer and under normal conditions is entitled to it. Furthermore officers are not inclined to cause trouble as long as everything is conducted peacefully. If the suggestions made several months ago by individuals and lately by the Ladies Civic League had been observed Muenster would still have its beer. But we were not content to just have the beer, we encouraged excessive drinking and boasted about our immunity. Neither officers nor citizens will tolerate such action.

Up at the Parochial school we find a crowd of youngsters who are getting really serious over their inter-nal sports program. Every day Father Francis spends the recess hours helping along the tennis, handball, and football players, and his plan for the near future is to begin basketball practice. Football there is a mere pastime which the Padre hopes will die out in a short while. Since the boys do not have the proper equipment he feels that they should confine their game to the "touch-tackle" variety. As for the girls, Sister Gerarda has them going through a variety of games that will add spice to the anticipated interclass contests and, should they venture into interscholastic competition, will furnish a headache to any but the better clubs.

Of course T. L. "Andy" Anderson doesn't have time to explain to everyone how he got that fancy pen and pencil set inlaid with his own autograph, so we'll do it for him. Andy happens to belong to a select group of about 40 Great Southern Life Insurance agents known as the President's Club, the group that passed a certain figure in the year's sales. Each member of the Presidents Club received one of the sets at the company's convention a few weeks ago.

People who have been deploring the alarming shortage of horses during recent years have reasons for real complaint now if reports about "sleeping staggers", a comparatively new disease, are true. It is said that 15,000 cases of the sickness are

"THEY NEVER CRACK A SMILE"



Picture shows a strange clan of people living near Bay Minette, Alabama. They belong to a religious sect which forbids them to smile or laugh at any time. If they do, they have to pray for their sin, as they believe smiling or laughing is too worldly and so is a sin. The men wear beards and bob their hair, while the women wear their hair in knots on top of their head. Left to right: Ananias Schrock, Levi Amstutz, Mrs. Ananias Schrock and child, Abraham Schrock and daughter and Mrs. Abraham Schrock and daughter.

known in Texas and about 250 in the county, some of them in our own community. It seems, however, that a cure for the ailment has been found and farmers do have a chance to save their work stock if they will be attentive.

The flood lights for our ball field are a very distinct asset for Muenster. Besides adding a lot to the town's general appearance—and the person who needs to be convinced on that score is invited to take a look from one of the nearby hills—it constitutes the first step in organizing a recreational program. All over the nation leads in the guidance of youth are concerned over the problem of furnishing attractive pastimes for leisure hours. That leisure has been so generally increased is all the more reason for increased effort in occupying it. Night baseball is an effective means of discouraging loafing. After the baseball season other open air entertainment can be devised to serve the same purpose.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Herr of Glade-water, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Herr and children of Iraan, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Herr and children of Arlington and Mr. and Mrs. John Corcoran and family of Gainesville were here over the week-end to visit with the John Herr family.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this occasion to extend our heartfelt thanks to the many kind friends who were so considerate during our recent hours of sorrow. Every consoling word, every act of kindness, every flower, and all the spiritual bouquets are deeply appreciated.
G. A. Stelzer and children.

SEWER

(Continued from First Page)

ster was sleeping on, the job and made no effort to build under WPA terms and consequently made no effort to secure the list of men eligible for WPA assistance. That must be done before applications can be made to Federal authorities.

It is the purpose of the Chamber of Commerce to encourage the installation of a sewer system in Muenster through WPA assistance. To that end it will be necessary to overcome much of the local opposition against the system itself, and much of the discussion of the meeting was confined to reasons for taking up the work at the earliest possible date.

From the health viewpoint, Dr. T. S. Myrick encouraged the venture, stating that the cost in medicines and lost time alone is greater than the expense of maintaining a sewer. Open toilets and inadequately drained septic tanks he pointed out as sources of disease which is scattered freely by an abundance of flies. "As long as flies are here," he said, "we are subject to attacks of stomach disorders, and our expenses run high in dollars and cents as well as in lost vitality. And in the event a typhoid epidemic should strike the town the whole population would be laid up for months, losing in actual money several times the total cost of a sewer."

It was mentioned that Muenster people owe it to themselves to get some of the funds being given out by the Government, because "when the time comes to pay the government debts we'll pay our share, and we should have something to show for our money."

Bits of Sport

By A. Hasbin

The Leo-Muenster softball game has been postponed so often that the fans have lost all interest in the contest. Perhaps Prexy Nieball and Manager Swirczynski will be able to corral the Leo team since the lights are completed.

The mighty Leopards of Gainesville were a wee bit too tame for the ferocious Woodrow Wilson Wildcats of Dallas. As a result of their meekness the Leopards suffered their first defeat of the season, 20 to 6.

Last Wednesday Coach Green of Bulcher brought his basket ball team to Muenster to avenge a beating the Sumacs handed his cohorts the previous week. The Sumacs obliged by trimming them 38-13.

The Muenster High School volleyballers turned tables on the Bulcher team by taking two out of three games and winning the match.

Dan Renfro, flashy forward for the Sumacs the past two years, is taking up football. Playing with the Fort Warren Army team, Dan played the entire game against Wyoming University, last Saturday. Fort Warren won 20-0.

Talking about football reminds us that another former Sumac, Richard Fette is trying the game at St. Edwards University. Reliable reports have it that Richey is running with and throwing the ball like a veteran.

Fathers and Mothers have had a busy week listening to the gymnastic-recitations of the fifty odd boys and girls starting to school for the first time this year. Parents, bear patiently for it could be worse. Imagine a teacher spending a whole day, five days a week, four weeks a month, and nine months a year, with forty or fifty such energetic little fellows; and then thriving after

twenty-five years of such patient labor.

Al. Peanuts and Tony Walterscheid, and Henry Luke came back from a fishing trip to Lake Bridgeport last week with more than a story about the ones that got away. They brought about sixty pounds of "you gotta show me Al" evidence.

As soon as T. P. and L. turned the juice in the line running to the softball field the Muenster team was there ready to play. They initiated the field by defeating the Bulcher Pumpers in a "comedy of errors" 16 to 5.

OUT OF TOWN FRIENDS ATTEND FUNERAL SUNDAY

A large number of out of town friends and relatives were present at the funeral of Mrs. G. A. Stelzer last Sunday afternoon.

Among those attending were Mr. and Mrs. John Hellman of Fort Madison, Iowa; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hellman of Wichita Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Baumhart of Burkburnett, Mrs. G. L. Moore of Scotland, Julius Stelzer of Henrietta, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stelzer and Anna Margaret Stelzer of Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Faecke of Denison, Nell Smith and Cecil Griffith of Saint Jo Mr. and Mrs. Buck Ellison and Mrs. Alvent Hill of Henrietta, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Zipperer and daughters, Virginia and Juanita, of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Schultz, Mrs. H. V. Harmon of Gainesville, Mrs. Regina Sontag and daughter Mrs. C. J. Walker of Denison, Mrs. Frank Needham and daughter Joaline, and George Anderson of Myra.

Edgar Fette is on another trip to Colorado. He expects to return during the week-end with a mixed truck load of Colorado cabbage and spuds which will be for sale Monday at the Farmers Store and Market. Frank Herr accompanied Edgar on the trip.

For Good Results...
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Shirley
LIVE STOCK
COMMISSION CO.
Fort Worth, Texas
CLINT SHIRLEY, Hogs & Sheep
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We Recommend:
RAISIN BREAD
See Your Grocer
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We Take Pride in Our
QUALITY WORKMANSHIP
Suits and Plain Dresses—
charge, .65c; cash, .50c
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MAJESTIC
Gainesville
Friday and Saturday
Oct. 8 and 9
"Dead End"
Silvia Sidney—Claire Trevor
Humphrey Bogart—Joel McCrea.
Sat. Night Preview
11:00 p. m. October 9
Through Tues. Oct. 12
"You Can't Have Everything"
Ritz Brothers—Alice Faye—
Don Ameche—Tony Martin—
Rubinoff and his violin—Louise
Hovick (Gypsy Rose Lee)
—Louis Prima and Swing
Band—Charles (Cap Andy)
Winniger—Arthur Treacher.
Wednesday and Thursday,
October 13-14
Bargain Days 5c and
10c till 5 p. m.
PETER LORRE in
"Think Fast Mr.
Moto"
Fri. and Sat., Oct. 15-16
BING CROSBY in
'Double or Nothing'

Opening the Fall Season---



with the
Finest Selection
of
SUITS and TOPCOATS
You've ever seen
\$20 to \$40

Our orders were placed well in advance of the season. As a result we can offer you the choice of four nationally famous makes of men's clothes. Business and sport suits, conservative or swanky topcoats in every size and model. Before buying your fall clothes stop in and see what fine values you can get at this man's store.

The Manhattan

Leo M. Kuehn Gainesville, Texas

25 per cent REDUCTION On Brake Lining

We have just received a large, complete stock that enables us to handle a brake job on any automobile.

BRING YOUR CAR IN NOW — BE SURE YOUR BRAKES ARE CORRECT BEFORE COLD WEATHER SETS IN.

Wash & Grease Special . . \$1.19

Our Winter Supply of PRESTONE is Here

Get It Now! Don't Let the First Freeze Ruin Your Radiator!

AND DON'T FORGET OUR USED CARS

Spend a few minutes on our lot before buying. We have some real Values

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL — 1936 FORD V-8 Dump Truck

BEN SEYLER MOTOR COMPANY

CHRYSLER and PLYMOUTH Sales and Service Open Day and Night

The New Cole's Hot Blast Air Stream Oil Burning HEATER
Approved by National Board of Fire Underwriters
Sold on Convenient Terms
COLE'S
Hot Blast Heating Stoves
Coal - Oil - Wood
Cole Hot Blast introduces a New Principle of Combining Circulation with Radiation in a Single Heater.
A New Winter Comfort
When It's Orange Wrapped It's from—
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Phone (42) Forty-Two
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See the New Cole Hot Blast Before You Buy Any Heater