

LADIES START FINAL WEEK'S BAZAAR WORK

Make Special Preparations For Community Dinner And Supper

Activity in Mothers' Society of the Muenster parish is gradually working to its top speed as the committee in charge of the annual Thanksgiving parish bazaar enter their last week of preparations for what they anticipate as a success that will approach if not surpass the best the community has enjoyed to date.

Especially in connection with the holiday community feast, committee members will begin early next week to collect the many items pledged by families of the parish. Turkeys, chickens, milk, cream, pies, cakes, potatoes and the many other foods to be included on the menu as well as cash donations for spices, fresh vegetables, fruits, etc., are to be found on their lists made up by personal and telephone contacts during the past two weeks.

As president of the society Mrs. J. M. Weinzapfel is in complete charge of the picnic and especially of the banquet. Her chief assistants in preparing and serving the dinner are Mesdames John Eberhard, Henry Fleitman, Wm. Becker, Henry Fette and B. H. Hellman. Other members of the society and a number of girls of the parish have been called on to lend a hand.

The noon meal is scheduled to begin at 11:30 o'clock and will be continued until all are served. The evening meal will begin at 4:30.

Listed as other attractions at the picnic are the usual Thanksgiving target and clay pigeon shooting contest. Roy Endres and Felix Becker will be in charge of this event, and Father Francis Zimmerer is assisting them in securing prizes for the outstanding marksmen.

Father Francis has also accepted the task of securing drinks for the refreshment counter as well as a number of persons to serve the refreshments.

At the tango stand Henry Hennigan will take his old position as master of ceremonies. Prizes for this

AGED RESIDENT OF MYRA DIES TUESDAY OF HEART ATTACK

Myra, Nov. 17.—Death came suddenly to Henry Thomas Tucker, 80, at his home in Myra Tuesday, November 16, at 3 p. m. as a result of a heart attack.

The body as taken to the George Carroll and Son funeral home at Gainesville to be prepared for burial, and the funeral was set for Thursday afternoon. Rev. Thomas Hardy and C. E. Thomas will officiate at the service at the Methodist cemetery under the direction of Geo. Carroll. Pa' zarsers are Leroy Porter, Lon' nton, Ira King, W. T. Karnes, Kin Henley, and A. R. Andress.

Mr. Tucker was born at Corinth, Miss., on January 26, 1857. He was married three times; On October 29, 1870 to Miss A. V. Walker, on November 18, 1890 to Miss Mattie Walker, and on August 12, 1893 to Mrs. James Chesser. Five children, all surviving, were born of the first union, two born of the second union died in infancy, and seven now survive of the nine born in the third marriage. Also surviving Mr. Tucker are 42 grandchildren and 22 great grandchildren.

MORE CLOTHES FOR POOR MADE, MENDED BY MISSION CIRCLE

The attendance at the Mission Circle's regular session last Thursday, November 11, increased to 37 when several new members appeared to join in the task of providing clothing for the missions. Responding to a request of Mrs. J. M. Weinzapfel, several of the ladies brought along their sewing machines.

A checkup at the end of the meeting revealed that 25 men's and boy's suits, trousers and shirts along with 5 ladies' garments had been mended. Numerous bandages and 11 new kitchen curtains and 7 pairs of children's booties were completed. The group of ladies engaged in quilt work finished piecing one top and expect to finish the quilting at the next meeting.

Among items received as donations for the missions were 2 hats, 2 pairs of shoes, 1 blanket, and a roll of china cotton.

Refreshments of doughnuts and coffee were served at the usual lunch hour.

The next meeting of the club is to be held on Thursday, December 9.

CEMETERY PROGRAM HOLDS INTEREST OF CIVIC LEAGUE GROUP

Headlining the activity at the regular Ladies' Civic League meeting Friday was a report from the cemetery improvement committee advising that actual work would be started in the very near future in spite of the fact that funds received in the soliciting campaign fell far short of the goal.

Receipts to that day, according to Mrs. Herbert Meurer, chairman of the cemetery improvement group, were \$124.00, after more than half the persons in the community had been contacted. Nevertheless, it was stated, trees will be planted along the sidewalks within the next few weeks if possible. A row of cedars will be on either side of the walk leading to the crucifixion group and hackberry trees will be beside the walk leading to the cemetery. Efforts are now in progress to find persons who will dig the holes gratis as their contribution to the cause.

Mrs. T. S. Myrick, as chairman of the flower and garden committee reported that plans are now in progress for a flower show in the spring. Her report was supplemented by a report from Miss Olivia Stock on the flower show held in Gainesville a short time ago.

In future meetings, it was decided, the ladies will try to become more familiar with municipal government by spending 15 minutes at each meeting in open discussion on pertinent subjects chosen from a text on city government.

Friday, December 10, was set as the time of the next meeting.

BAD START BRINGS TWO POINT LOSS TO SUMACS AT SADLER

The Muenster High basketballers lost to the strong Maroon clad quintet of Sadler, Wednesday night, at Sadler, 22 to 20.

It took the entire first half for the Sumacs to find their stride after an eight-day intermission which was filled with rain and cold weather that dispelled all practice sessions. Instead of piling up a safe first half lead on numerous open shots the Sumacs shot "high, wide and handsome," trying to locate the hoop. The first half ended with the Sumacs trailing 4 to 11.

After the first half practice session the Blue and Gold came back strong to score 8 points to the Maroon's 2 in four and a half minutes and bring the score to a 12 to 13 count. Here numerous infractions and fouls checked the Sumacs and the Sadlerites again forged ahead for a 20 to 13 advantage at the close of the third quarter.

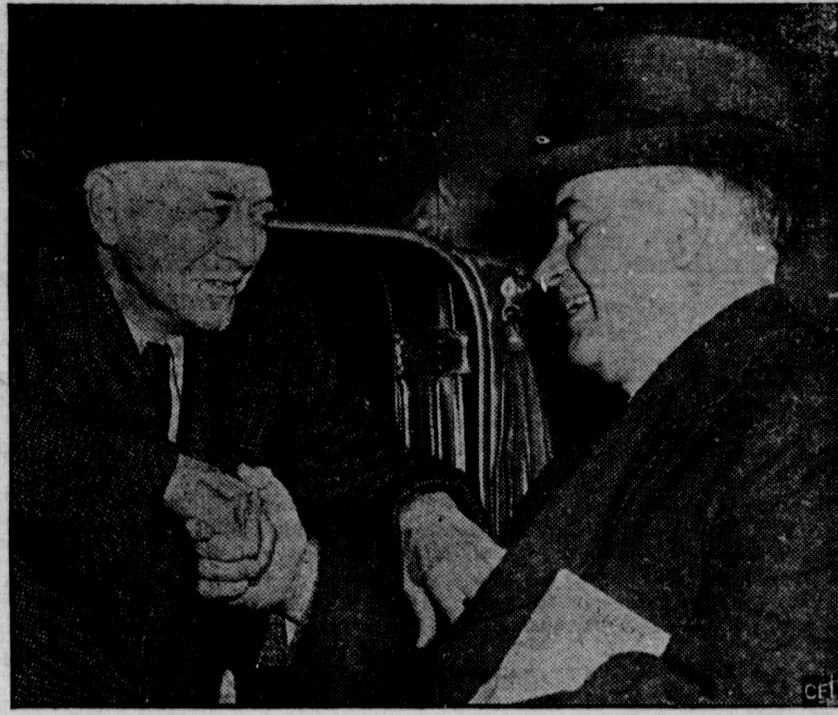
During the fourth quarter the Sumacs rallied once more to score 7 points to Sadler's two charity tosses and make the score 22 to 20 with two and a half minutes to go. Fighting desperately to the finish the Sumacs, handicapped by the absence of Pat Stelzer who had fouled out, were unable to overcome the two point lead and met their second defeat of the season.

Five Drive to Michigan For Funeral of Relative

Responding to a message advising of the death of Mrs. Sam Reisch at Maybee, Michigan, on Monday, John Hartman, Frank Klement, Joe Vogel, and Mr. and Mrs. Felix Becker left early Tuesday to be present for funeral services on Thursday. The deceased is a sister of John and Victor Hartman and the other members of the Hartman family here.

More than a few were surprised Wednesday night to find Mr. and Mrs. Ben Seyler at the K of C social. Though the two have ventured away from home a few times lately, this was their first appearance at a social gathering since their accident last Summer.

SENATE LEADERS LUNCH WITH PRESIDENT



WASHINGTON, D. C.—Senators Key Pittman, Nevada (left) and Alben W. Barclay, Kentucky as they arrived at the White House Friday to discuss plans for the opening of the Special Session of Congress while lunching with the Chief Executive.

ALMOST \$20,000 IS VALUE OF TURKEY PACKING PROGRAM

The annual Thanksgiving turkey dressing and packing program for Muenster came to a close last Saturday afternoon with the shipment of the fifth carload of dressed birds to the New York market. Each of the cars contained from 250 to 255 boxes of six turkeys each, and the total dressed weight was 92,584 pounds.

According to information received Tuesday from Roy Endres, manager of the Farmers' Marketing Association, the income for the community as a result of the program is \$19,290.58. Of this amount \$15,875.68 was paid to the farmers for their turkeys at an average price 14.865 cents per pound. \$1,361.10 was paid out in wages and salaries to the average group of 65 persons employed in picking, packing, grading, cleaning, and the various other activities of the program. A new precedent was set when Wilson and Company, the packing company in charge of the program, prepaid the freight and submitted checks amounting to \$1,990.82 to the local freight agency.

About 70 per cent of the birds shipped, Mr. Endres stated, carried Wilson and Company's certified button identifying them "fancy" birds, the top grade for turkeys.

Unlike the arrangements of previous turkey dressing programs, the one of this season was taken over completely by Wilson and Company rather than by officials of the Farmers' Marketing Association. A. B. Minter as accountant and Roy Callahan as production foreman had charge of all stages of the work. Local men who took part in the work were on their payroll, and the equipment at the Farmers' Marketing Association was leased to them.

For the group of about 45 pickers the program ended Friday night at 10 o'clock. Induced by a three cent premium, which brought their earnings to 10 cents a bird, the crowd remained at their posts until the job was finished, and enabled others to avoid Sunday work as well as to get the turkeys to market at an earlier date.

According to present plans, Mr. Endres stated, Wilson and Company will have charge of another turkey dressing and packing program as a preparation for the Christmas market.

The Vernon Meat Company truck received delivery on a capacity load of cheese here Tuesday afternoon. Another load left Wednesday for Dallas via the FMA truck.

Turns Down Hollywood



Doyle Hillhouse of Hollywood who because she has seen too much of the movies and wanted to do something that has more glamour to it, became an air hostess. She received her hospital training at the General Hospital in Glendale, California.

SUDDEN ATTACK OF WINTER USHERS IN FREEZING WEATHER

Overcoats, long underwear and earflaps have been back in season since Monday night. It was then that Winter "entered like a lion" with the season's second norther, and took up its abode all over Texas. In West Texas readings as low as 24 in Amarillo and 19 in Pampa were noted, and in our own vicinity the mercury dropped to the freezing point—a few scattered reports place it as low as 29 degrees.

All over Muenster a very definite change was apparent as a result of the weather. Housewives hanging out their weekly wash found for the first time of the season that the clothes were freezing. The usual visiting groups had shifted the scene of their sessions from out front to the fireside. Walking was more brisk. Every service station in town did a land-office anti-freeze business. Truck drivers of the road gang, rushing around as usual in their open air jobs, were bundled up like Eskimos.

Schnitkers Observe Golden Wedding Anniversary On November 15 With Feast and Family Reunion

Surrounded by their children, grandchildren and great grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schnitker observed their golden wedding anniversary Monday, November 15, with a celebration that was second only to their memorable experience of fifty years ago.

The day started with attendance at their golden wedding Mass at 6:30 o'clock and reception of the Holy Eucharist by the aged couple and members of their family and several intimate friends. Father Frowin, celebrant of the Mass preceded the Divine Service with a short address congratulating the couple on their anniversary and referring to their snowy hair as a well earned crown of glory for years of service to God and humanity. He also called attention to the kneeling rail in the sanctuary which is customarily used at marriages and invited the two to occupy it. They declined, however, because in their advanced years, they

preferred to remain near a seat until they approached the altar for blessing at the end of the Mass.

The noonday meal in the Schnitker home was attended by Fathers Frowin and Francis, the immediate family, including grandchildren and great-grandchildren, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schnitker of Fort Madison, Iowa. Included in that group were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schnitker and children of Pottsville, Mr. and Mrs. Al Schnitker and children of Pottsville, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Schumacher and children of Muenster, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fette of Kilgore, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Hughes and child of Pottsville, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Crutcher of Kilgore, and Mr. and Mrs. V. O. Henderson and child of Kilgore.

The evening reception was more general and included nieces and nephews of the couple along with their children and grandchildren besides the immediate members of the fam-

ily. Seventy-eight persons were guests at this gathering and all of them, in shifts, were guests in the banquet at the Schnitker home.

The day's festivities ended at the Kof C hall to which the household of guests shifted for an old time dance. Music for the occasion was provided by the Sicking brothers of Gainesville.

Guests at the wedding supper included Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bentler of Burlington, Iowa, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Otto and child of Gainesville, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Wolf of Electra, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Otto of Wichita Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Otto and children of Gainesville, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Otto and children, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Otto, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Otto and children, Mr. and Mrs. John Klement and children, Mr. and Mrs. Al Schmitt and child, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Flusche and child, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Fette, and those named as dinner guests.

250 Knights Gather Here For All Day Program and Major Degree Initiation

ANTICIPATE DELAY IN APPROVING REA LOAN APPLICATION

Receipt of Muenster's application to REA headquarters at Washington for a loan in the proposed rural electrification project for this community has been acknowledged in a communication sent to Chairman J. W. Hess. The letter contained no indication as to the action REA officials would take on the application.

That Muenster's project will be delayed several weeks, and perhaps several months seemed almost a certainty in view of the many applications now on file in Washington, the letter intimated. Requests are far in excess of funds appropriated, and while some applications might not be approved, it was highly probable the funds now on hand would not be sufficient for those that will be approved.

Indications are that two obstacles lie in the way of the Muenster project's progress. First it must be approved, and secondly, when approved it probably will have to await another congressional appropriation.

MUENSTER PLAYERS TO STAGE COMEDY RIOT HERE SUNDAY

The blighters who enjoy hearing those bally Hinglishers drop their haiches and pick them up at the wrong time, or a French damsel carry on with her wee wees and Parley Vous, had jolly well better plan to be at the Parish hall Sunday night, November 21, at 8 o'clock sharp when Father Francis Zimmerer turns loose his Muenster players in the enactment of "Cheerio by Deario."

"It's a bloomin' riot," said Father Francis in the full spirit of the comedy's lingo, "and topping good fun for the person who enjoys witty chatter, hilarious antics, and ridiculous complications. The Antics of Andrew," he continued, "which is accepted as the best comedy shown here to date, is a mere shadow of this play. The dialogue is better and the complexities are worse."

Continuing in his own idea of the show Father Francis stated that he expects this presentation to be the best his proteges have given to date. Along with an extremely popular kind of subject he feels that he has in the present cast the most appropriate selection of characters since beginning his theatrical work here.

The players in the order of their appearance as follows: Alois Horn Irene Walterscheid, Dorothy Trachta, Agnes Walterscheid, Ray Hellman, Dorothy Fette, Clara Lutkenhaus, Marie Seyler, Marie Walter, Werner Becker, and Oscar Walter.

Leo Hensecheid and his band are scheduled to provide musical numbers before the show and between the acts.

C D OF A RECEPTION BRINGS EIGHT NEW MEMBERS TO COURT

Eight new members entered the local court of the Catholic Daughters of America at reception ceremonies held in the K of C hall Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Another entry from Gainesville, Mrs. T. F. Wiesman, completed the class of 9 candidates.

The new members are as follows: Misses Marie Seyler and Ida Fisher and Mesdames Joe Fisher, Roy Endres, Gary Hess, Henry Fleitman, Jake Horn Jr., and Henry Picks.

Sixty local and out of town guests attended the reception ceremony, which was presided over by Mrs. T. P. Frost, grand regent of the Muenster court.

Following the reception the members went to the home of Mrs. Joe Swingle for the banquet which comprised their day's program. Fifty-one persons attended. Tables at the banquet were decorated with chrysanthemums of the order's colors, purple and gold, and each place had a medal of the Blessed Mother as a favor for the guest.

Out of town visitors at the reception were Mrs. Joe Schnitker of Pottsville, who was reinstated as a member of the court, and Mesdames Will Schafer, F. A. Wiese, C. P. Ruwaldt, E. J. LaCour, R. B. Paris, H. Nolan, John Corcoran, Joe Bauer, A. G. Hutton and T. L. Anderson of Gainesville; Joe Hesse of Wichita Falls; Mrs. Ben Hillerman and Mrs. Francis Mooney of Denison; Mrs. L. A. Zihlman and Mrs. H. Martin of Windhorst; Miss Claire Becker and Mrs. O. S. Flusche of Lindsay; and Mrs. A. Pittman of Myra.

Inspiring Sermon Delivered At Special Mass by Rev. Francis

Officers and members of the Muenster Knights of Columbus Council along with District Deputy Francis Mooney and members of other district circles are well pleased with the sweeping success of their initiation ceremonies and all day district program held here Sunday November 14.

At its conclusion fourteen new members were included on the rolls of knighthood in this, the sixth district of Texas. In one respect only, the number of candidates for initiation, did the program fall short of original anticipations. At the last moment it was found that almost every one of the councils missed its quota and the Dallas candidates failed to appear. Swelling the class, however, was the group of eleven entries from the Wichita Falls district.

The sermon delivered by Father Francis Zimmerer at the High Mass preceding the initiation was an inspiring and fitting introduction to the candidates for their entry into the ranks of knighthood. In it the new members were briefly reminded of the stages leading to medieval knighthood, then the sacred ceremonies by which the squire became a knight, also that the true knight was a personification of Christian virtues such as chastity, charity, kindness, justice and bravery. It became the knight's duty to protect the interests of his fellowman and especially to defend his religion. Chivalry's greatest undertaking, he

ANDREW FLUSCHE TO OPEN GULF SERVICE STATION SATURDAY

The new Gulf service station will open Saturday with Andrew Flusche as manager and Alfred Walter as assistant manager, it was revealed Wednesday by J. C. Douglas of Gainesville, wholesale distributor of Gulf products in Cooke County.

The station will be the most up-to-date of the city, Andrew Flusche stated in pointing out the features of the new business. It has electric computing gasoline pumps of the latest design, a hydraulic lift for the washing and greasing rack, and modern rest rooms for both men and ladies.

A complete line of Gulf products will constitute the supply of gas, oil, and grease. Another exclusive line is the Goodrich Rubber products ranging from a complete stock of tires and tubes to hose, fan belts and other staple items.

The new station, Mr. Flusche advised, will not attempt any but the most simple and elementary repair work, but it will give unsurpassed service in such work as washing, greasing, changing oil, fixing flats, polishing, etc.

During the greater part of this week George Lehr and Mr. McCabe of Gainesville were busily engaged in setting equipment needed at the new station. On Thursday and Friday the supply of stock needed in the business will also be sent in so that actual operation can begin on Saturday.

The new building in which the business is located was built during the past few months by Wright Stevens of Gainesville for Frank Treubach who has leased it to the Gulf company. Gulf in turn subleased the building to Mr. Flusche.

Along with his new business connection, Mr. Flusche will continue in his hauling business. He still has his power winch truck and expects to continue doing the usual amount of heavy hauling.

Sacred Heart School Pupils Have Biblical Play Friday Afternoon

The auditorium of the Sacred Heart Parochial school was the scene of a five act Biblical play presented by the eighth grade pupils before all the student body on Friday, November 12.

The play was based on the Bible story as related in John IX, and the dialogue was written almost completely by the eighth grade pupils. In the second scene Psalm XXXIII was recited in thanksgiving of Christ's cure of the blind man.

Biblical costumes were used by all actors in the play, which was preceded by a dress parade featuring the ancient apparel.

The principal members of the cast are Alfred Bayer, Martin Becker, Anastasia Tempel, Raymond Tempel, Walter Luttmier, and Leo Haverkamp.

LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS

Joe Fisher moved into his new chateau Monday.

Rudy Hellman spent Tuesday in Dallas.

J. M. Luke and F. J. Schenk were visitors at Fort Worth last Friday.

For Sale: 3 year old Jersey cow. Ben Seyler. (Adv. 52)

See the Sumacs play at Thacker-ville Friday night at 7:30

Found: Lady's wrist watch. Owner may recover same by identifying it. Luke Tempel.

Mrs. T. S. Myrick and children spent the past week-end visiting with relatives at Weatherford.

Henry Trachta is sporting a new Chevrolet master coupe purchased from J. B. Wilde recently.

A carload of Muenster youngsters drove to Pilot Point to attend a wedding dance Tuesday night.

Lawrence Flusche of Decatur was back in Muenster Sunday for a visit with his family.

Henry Walterscheid has just had a new coat of paint applied to his drug store.

For Sale—Few aged ewes, few spring ewe lambs—\$5.00 to \$8.00 per head. If interested in buying ewes see them. Alford Harrison, Rt. 2, Muenster. (Adv. 50-52 p)

Henry Barker is oiling up the old trusty rifle in preparation for his hunting trip to South Texas during the coming week-end.

Thomas Sicking had the misfortune of breaking a toe of his left foot when he fell out of a pecan tree a few days ago.

Home improvement work is now in progress at Felix Becker's. Several changes are being made on the house.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Vandeven of St. Louis arrived early this week for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. John Eberhard and other relatives.

Mrs. Joe Schroeder of Windthorst arrived recently, for a several weeks' visit in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Knabe.

T. L. Anderson of Gainesville bought a new Plymouth DeLuxe 4 door sedan from Ben Seyler Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Hope and Miss Catherine Seyler of Fort Worth spent Sunday here visiting with the Seyler family.

Henry Munchrath Sr. and daughter, Miss Sophie, and son, Henry Jr., and Ben and Ann Snyder of Windthorst were guests in the John Hartman home Sunday.

Mrs. Nora Shipman returned to Muenster Sunday after spending several weeks at Healdton, Okla., as the guest of Edward Hennigan and family.

Little Richard Schroeder, 4 year old son of Mrs. Joe Schroeder, now a guest in the John Knabe home, marred his visit here by breaking his arm.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hennigan of Wilson, Okla. and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hennigan of Healdton, Okla. were here Sunday to visit with friends and attend the K of C festivities.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Fisch and children of Fort Worth came in Saturday evening for a week-end visit with J. P. Fisch. While here Bert attended the K of C initiation.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Herr and children spent last Monday visiting with friends at Wichita Falls. During the past two weeks Frank has been enjoying a vacation away from his regular duties at the Farmers' Store.

Shorty Herr drove to Dallas Wednesday to attend the showing of the new '38 Fords. During his absence employees at the garage removed the old Ford placards to make room for new illustrations which are due to be put up within another week.

Mrs. John Chandler and daughter, Kay, returned to Muenster during the week-end following a several weeks' visit with relatives in Lake Dallas. Mr. Chandler is working on a wildcat well near Seguin, and Mrs. Chandler plans to join him as soon as he is permanently located.

The Muenster boy scouts are making initial plans to attend a district scout rally and court of honor program to be held in Gainesville on

Friday, December 3. Scheduled as a part of the ceremony is the presentation of two star badges and one second class badge to Muenster boys.

For the past week Harry Otto and Gary Hess have been working about 15 miles south of Denton where the J. G. Richards company is now employed in an effort to complete an abandoned well. The drilling equipment was moved from Muenster about two weeks ago.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Schroeder and children, Julius and Ida Mae, of Windthorst, Miss Stella Baumbart of Scotland, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Wimmer and daughter, Ruby Lee, of Valley View were guests in the C. J. Wimmer home Sunday. Mrs. A. T. Schroeder is Mrs. Wimmer's sister.

KNIGHTS ENTERTAIN WITH PROGRESSIVE "42" PARTY
About 50 persons were at the K of C hall Wednesday night to take part in the knights' regular monthly social gathering.

Progressive 42, the official entertainment feature of the evening, constituted the pastime for all but the few who spent the evening at pool and billiards.

High score and consolation prizes for the ladies were won by Miss Elizabeth Herr and Mrs. T. P. Frost; for the men they were won by Ben Seyler and Bernard Sicking.

Roy Endres had charge of refreshments which consisted of ham sandwiches, cookies and coffee.

MRS. YOSTEN ENTERTAINS CATHOLIC DAUGHTERS

The Muenster Court of Catholic Daughters of America held their regular monthly social gathering Tuesday night in the home of Mrs. Robert Yosten. Three tables of progressive "42" constituted the chief entertainment feature, the high score and consolation prizes being won by Mrs. Carra Pagel and Mrs. Joe Swirczynski.

The men who escorted their wives and lady friends to the party spent their time at a session of sheephead.

Refreshments consisted of chicken salad sandwiches, cinnamon rolls and coffee.

WILDES ATTEND WEDDING OF RELATIVE AT ARDMORE

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Wilde and daughters, Josephine and Bernadine drove to Ardmore Saturday afternoon to join the all day celebration following the marriage of their niece Miss Katherine Bergman, to Joseph P. Kastner. Miss Anna Wilde, also a guest, went to Ardmore Friday.

On Monday the newly weds stopped in Muenster for a brief visit with relatives then continued on their honeymoon tour. The couple will live at Denver, Colorado, where Mr. Kastner is employed with one of the railroad companies.

Jim Lehnertz, front man at Herr Motor Company almost since its opening about January 1, resigned Monday to accept a position with Babcock Brothers auto supply store at Gainesville. His place has been taken by Raymond Bezner of Lindsay.

LINN DEMONSTRATION CLUB MEETS AT BIFFLE HOME

During the Linn Home Demonstration Club meeting which was held in the home of Mrs. Jack Biffle, Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. Selby Fielder presided at the business session.

Club members answered roll call by naming the office that each had held during her membership in the club.

Mrs. Jack Biffle gave a reading entitled "Hanging Pictures," stating that pictures should help to create an atmosphere of cheer; and that in order to do this they must be pleasing to us.

She also told how to clean oil paintings.

Mrs. Alfred Harrison read "Prevention of Fire." She told some of the most common causes of fire and

how to prevent them.

Mrs. Ben Sicking told the value and history of "Plants whose seed we eat," such as peas, beans, lettuce etc., and of plants whose roots and tubers we eat as beets, radishes, carrots.

After the business hour games and contests were enjoyed.

The hostess served refreshments of Russian Tea and cake to eight members and one visitor, Mrs. Ernest Craven of Gainesville.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Alford Harrison, December 14, at which time the club will have a Christmas social.

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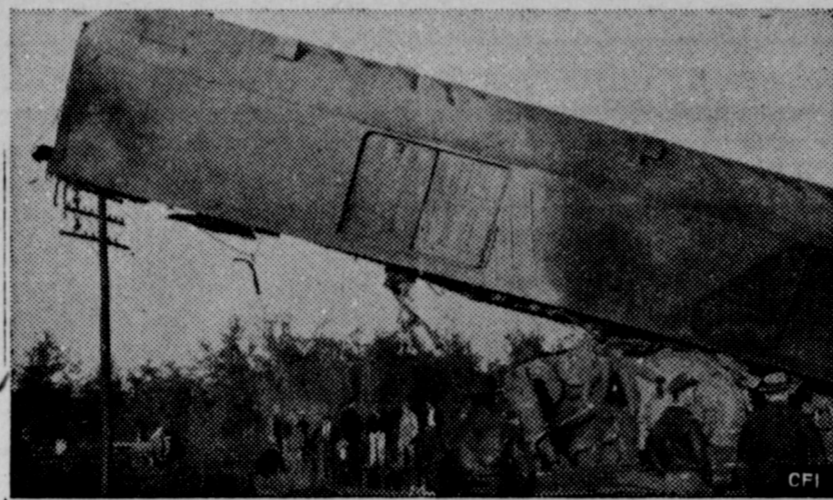
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CATTLE WRECK CRACK FLYER



SARDIS, Miss.—Running at a speed of more than 80 miles per hour, a few miles south of Sardis, Mississippi, the "Panama Limited" was derailed and wrecked following a collision with cattle on the right of way. Engineer Chas. J. Barnett, 68-year-old veteran railroadman of Memphis, Tenn. and his fireman J. T. White, also of Memphis were killed. Other casualties were three racehorses killed on their way to the New Orleans track. Through a miracle none of the passengers were injured.

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Lindsay News
MISS LONIA GIEB
Correspondent

Leo Apple was a Dallas visitor Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bierschenk made a business trip to Marietta, Okla. Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Fleitman and little son of Muenster visited the Wm. Fleitman family Thursday.

Miss Marie Flusche of Muenster spent the past week-end here as the guest of her sister Mrs. Jos. J. Neu.

Henry Munschrath Sr. of Windthorst was the guest of the Rev. Father John Sunday.

Raymond Bezner left Monday for Muenster where he has accepted a position with the Herr Motor Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mosman and sons, Fred Jr., and Edgar motored to Denison Thursday for a visit with the A. C. Flusche family.

Mrs. Joe Hundt and daughters Toni and Clara spent Thursday in Denison visiting the former's brother A. C. Flusche and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Flusche, their daughters Armella and Marcella and son Ervin of Muenster were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. J. Neu Sunday.

Miss Kathryn Bezner accompanied by her brother, Al, left Thursday for Dallas where she will spend several weeks' with her sister, Mrs. Leo Cutala and family.

About 15 local youngsters motored to Pilot Point last Wednesday evening to attend the Zipperer-Fischer wedding dance held in the recreation hall in that city.

Among the local fans seen at the Yellow Jacket, Leopard football game in Denison Thursday were Henry Zimmerer, Joe Bezner, Jr.,

Bruno and Vincent Zimmerer, Gregory and Joseph Hundt and Leonard Zimmerer.

Hugo Bezner who has spent the past several months in Detroit, Mich. returned to the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. John Bezner Monday.

Miss Regina Mosser of Carlsbad, New Mexico, arrived late Sunday for a brief visit with her uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. Leo Mosser and other relatives.

Johnnie and Bernard Schmitt accompanied by their sister Miss Marie, Joe Koriath and Frank Johnson all of Sherman were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Matt Neu Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nortman and children, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wangler of Pilot Point and Mrs. Ed Heitzman of Gainesville were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gieb Sunday.

Because of conflicting engagements the box supper which was jointly planned by members of the Young Men's Society and the Young Ladies' Sodality and scheduled to take place on the evening of November 16, was indefinitely postponed.

DINNER CELEBRATES 25 YEARS OF SERVICE

Lindsay, Nov. 17.—To Miss Caroline Mueller, Tuesday November 9, was a red letter event, because it marked the silver jubilee of 25 years of faithful services for the Benedictine Fathers of Subiaco Abbey.

As a compliment to her, Mrs. Fred Mosman assisted by her daughter Olivia prepared a lovely dinner which was served in the dining room of the Rev. pastor's home.

Besides the honoree, guests at the dinner were the Rev. Father Frovin and Father Francis of Muenster Father Brady of Gainesville, the local pastor Father John, Mrs. Lena Zimmerer and Grandpa and Grandmother Schmitz.

Miss Mueller received numerous cards and telegrams of felicitations along with many prized gifts of silver.

MISS SCHULTZ MEETS WITH LINDSAY 4-H GIRLS

Lindsay, Nov. 17.—"To hev sufficient fruits for our families we are setting as our goal for 1938 the growing of tomatoes, grapes and berries," Miss Nette Schultz county home demonstration agent told members of the Lindsay 4-H Club in a meeting in the recreation room of the Lindsay school, Wednesday November 10.

The grape and berry cuttings will be secured and given to each club girl as an aid in achieving that goal.

At this meeting officers who will serve the club for 1938 were elected as follows: Genevieve Bengfort, president; Regina Fuhrmann, secretary; and Dorothy Bezner, vice-president. Annie Schmitt was chosen as clothing demonstrator and Anna Mae

Kuntz, garden demonstrator. Caecilia Gieb was chosen as club reporter.

SANDMANS ENTERTAIN ON SILVER ANNIVERSARY

Lindsay, Nov. 17.—Mr. and Mrs. Ben Sandman held open house Sunday when a large number of relatives and friends called at their home about 1 1/2 miles south of Lindsay to offer congratulations on the occasion of their 25th wedding anniversary.

Included on the guest list were the names of all the brothers and sisters of the honorees. Mr. C. Hermes Sr. father of Mrs. Sandman and numerous other relatives who presented the host and hostess with an assortment of lovely silver.

During the luncheon hour refreshments of sandwiches, cake and punch were served to about 125 guests.

MRS. LUEBBERT IS HOSTESS AT AFTERNOON PARTY

Lindsay, Nov. 17.—Mrs. F. W. Luebbert was hostess at a delightful party last Tuesday afternoon when she entertained members of the Friendly Ann Club, in her home south east of Lindsay.

Mrs. Baldwin, a former member of the club who will leave shortly to make her home in Dallas, was honored with a handkerchief shower.

In the "42" games which were the diversion of the afternoon Mrs. T. P. Rosson won high score prize and Mrs. Reed received the consolation prize.

At the conclusion of the games the hostess served refreshments of pumpkin pie with whipped cream and coffee to 16 members.

Becoming Popular

"Waiter, there's an ant on this ice cream sundae!"

"Hm-m! So they're going in for winter sports, too?"

See the Sumacs play at Thacker-ville Friday night at 7:30

Joe Schmitz
Agent for
"State Reserve Life Insurance Co."
LINDSAY, TEXAS

"ELGIN and BULOVA WATCHES"

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Suits and Plain Dresses—charge, .65c; cash, .50c
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J. P. GOSLIN, Prop.
Phone 332 Gainesville

Exceptionally Good Jersey Bull Calves
Sired by Flora's Brave Volunteer No. 359012, which is now heading one of the State's Herds.
J. W. HESS
Muenster, Texas

Fruit Cake
at your Grocer's
49c per lb.
Howard the Bread Man
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Our Mexican Dishes
... are a cool weather treat.
Ask for Enchiladas, Tortillas, Tamales, Chili, or a Mexican Dinner
Curtis Sandwich Shop
East California . Gainesville

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This bank, ever alert to give its depositors positive protection, became a member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation. This federal agency actually insures individual deposits up to \$5,000 at no cost or sacrifice of interest to the depositor. Come in and let us tell you about it.
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The Gainesville National Bank
Gainesville, Texas

Saturday is Opening Day
at the
New Gulf Station
MUESTER'S COMPLETELY MODERN SERVICE STATION WITH—
Hydraulic Wash and Grease Rack.
Electric Computing Pumps.
Ladies' and Men's Rest Rooms.
Complete Line of Goodrich Products
and complete line of Gulf Products
Andrew Flusche, Mgr.
Alfred Walter, Assistant

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REGULAR PERMANENTS \$1.50 to \$3.
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CLEAN
Oil heat
As Much as You Want Whenever You Want It!
SUPERFEX
Oil Burning HEATERS
BE comfortable this winter with a Superfex Oil Burning Heater. Connects to flue like ordinary stove. Burns low-cost fuel oil. Shown here is one of the models giving radiating heat. See also the Superfex Heat-Directors, with adjustable shutters to direct heat where it is most needed. Several sizes, heating capacities 2,850 to 9,770 cu ft, depending on size and climate equal to several ordinary room

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LIGHTWEIGHT DURABLE FLEXIBLE WARM
The ideal overshoe—
MADE OF pigskin grain cultivated rubber that wears like iron and will not crack—Fleece Lined
M. J. ENDRES
Muenster, Texas



Black FEATHER

By HAROLD TITUS

CHAPTER IX.—After Shaw decides to fight, he goes to Rickman's camp where he sees Annette's cloak. He spends the night in ambush. Mongazid, meanwhile, paddles beyond the camp of an old woman kept away by her family from the celebration. Weasel, under Rickman's orders, spreads the tale that Shaw had driven Rickman into hiding at Black Beaver's lodge. Hearing this, Shaw sets out alone for the lodge, and makes the desired target for the ambushed Mongazid, shooting from the rear. Shaw slumps in the canoe, and the old woman on the bank rolls the apparently dead body out of the canoe.

CHAPTER X

She moved around the end of the craft to be outside and began lifting at it.

Little Duck rocked the canoe many times, but could not turn it over. She dragged it afloat, moved it a short distance downstream and tried again. The bottom now rested on a log, which made rocking easier. The log was close to shore, not an arm's length away. She rocked and rocked, rolling the canoe in wider arcs and, finally, putting all her strength into one great heave, she had it on its beam's end.

The trader rolled out, all in a heap with his feet across the rail, head and shoulders in the grass. She let the canoe down again and his feet fell with a heavy splash into the river. He lay there, face to the sun, eyes closed. He looked dead . . .

Zheshebense tickled her lips with her tongue. Her eyes were bright as she took hold of the withered leg with one hand and lifted the foot, after many grunts, inside. She fell into the canoe after the foot and it rocked violently but did not tip her out. She got onto the middle cross piece and picked up the paddle. Her breath was quick, and her eyes bright as trader's buttons. She had a canoe and a far wind down the lake. They had left her behind, but she had a canoe now! The trader was dead but that did not matter. She had a canoe and whiskey was down there at the medicine lodge.

An odd sort of consciousness came from that buzzing void out yonder to Rodney Shaw. It was a throbbing, coming-and-going recognition of heat and cold and pain, surging forward, swinging backward, coming again; a rhythm of agony . . .

He moaned from the torment of the sun in his half closed eyes. He could not bring the lids together. The glaring light, beat into his brain to stir agonies and mingle them with other agonies already there. He rallied all his strength and will in an attempt to shut those eyes wholly and failed. He knew then, that he must turn his head. Tremendous task! He tried to think steadily about it, but could not; the buzzing all about got in the way of thought. He braced himself, finally and tried. The effort made him pant and moan, but he achieved. The sun no longer beat into his brain. Instead of torturing him, it was comforting with its warmth. His back, his shoulder, one whole half of his torso burned and throbbled and stung. His throat was dry and clogged. His head seemed pressed about with a metal band, drawn tight against the skull, and his feet ached with cold. In the truth, they did not feel like his feet at all, they seemed to be nothing . . . another end of existence, the pole of cold as against the pole of heat.

A realization that half of him lay in water beat its way through the confused roaring that had been only a buzz. He tried to shove himself to a sitting posture and could not. He coughed and moaned from the coughing. He felt his breast with one hand, worked it through the front of his shirt and started to tear the leather away from where it struck the flesh, but that was such exquisite agony that the fingers went limp, as did the rest of him. Quickly consciousness faded.

The sun was lowered when sense returned in that surging-retreating rhythm. He was cold, trembling. He rolled his eyes to see all that was possible: A lodge, a clearing in birches.

"Zheshebense!" he gasped, remembering the old woman. "Zhe—" But his voice failed.

He tried to concern himself with wonder as to what had happened, why he was here. But it was difficult to concentrate on wonder. What had happened did not matter so much, anyhow. Nothing mattered much, except cold and pain. If he had a fire, now, he might . . .

He got himself over to his belly and, after an age of struggle, to his hands and knees. Dry brush was there, by the ashes of a fire; probably the ashes covered coals. If he could blow them up and get blaze

licking into that fuel . . . But he crashed down, like a wounded bear, and lay, shuddering while the ability to know about surroundings and try to help himself went drifting away into a vague noisy distance which came close and pressed about him.



He Was Cold Trembling.

The burial of the chief's son swung into its full ceremony. The rough coffin which Basile had constructed was daubed vermilion and on either side, done crudely in black, as a figure of a crane, the Flat Mouth totem.

The youth's body lay in its finest clothing; soft yellow doeskins, embroidered with beads and quills. About the throat was a necklace of bear claws and the head rested on his medicine sack. Beside him reposed gun, powder and shot and new flints. Eagle feathers had been placed on his breast and at his feet were six beaver traps.

Wailing was unbroken, even while old men made talks. Many had spoken high praise for the departed hunter and now a young man, a friend of Flat Mouth, stood beside the bier and recounted the virtues of the dead and slashed his own breast with his knife to make known how deep was his grief.

And so, in the midst of all this interest centering about the painted box none noticed the canoe that came down the lake, bearing a single, slight figure who paddled first on this side, then on that, risking disaster in the growing seas, but keeping on, eyes avid and mouth open in expectation.

The ceremony was down wind; Little Duck could not hear the wailing. But she could see a crowd and went the faster as she drew near.

However, it was with amazement that she limped up the beach, leaving the canoe broadside to the breaking seas, and saw what she saw.

"Where is rum?" she asked a man who passed her.

"Flat Mouth's son is dead," was his response.

Little Duck stood a long moment and the fire of avidity died in her eyes. No whiskey. Too ate.

Her lips moved as she mumbled. She hitched the draggled blanket close about her withered neck with an angered flip of one arm. No whiskey! She had come this way for whiskey.

Her voice lifted in one trisyllable imprecation on the vile Manitou which had not let the trader be slain sooner and then, eyes bright with a new fire, turned to the trampled beach. She bent over and with scrawny hands raked up a mound of mud. She lifted it, smeared her head with it; rubbed her palms on a charred stick and daubed her face with black. Then, tearing at the strands of her stringy hair, hobbling hastily, chin held high as she began her wailing, she joined the circle. Whiskey was gone, but mourning was to be done!

An hour afterward, it was that her eldest daughter confronted Little Duck.

"Who brought you?" she demanded, sharply.

"I come. Old, I may be, many winters old. But my hands can still wield the paddle. Come! I will show you the canoe that I paddled myself!"

Others were listening and looking and, proudly, living at last another moment as a center of attention, Little Duck led them to the beach, chattering and pointing to the canoe.

Her daughter's husband grunted: "Whose blood?"

She did not reply; she gabbled more shrilly.

The man who had questioned Lit-

tle Duck nodded. He grasped his wife's mother by the arm and wrenched her about, cutting off her cackling.

"Make your tongue silent!" he said severely. "How comes blood in the little trader's canoe? Where is the little trader?"

The old woman glared at him. "The little trader!" she mumbled. "He came floating down the river dead in his canoe. I put him out before your lodge. On the grass before your lodge. With these hands, I put him out. You leave me alone when there is a whiskey and—"

That was all they wanted from her, now. They turned away, with much to tell, not heeding her chatter of explanation. Little Duck had come, saying Shaw was dead.

It was a time of death. Flat Mouth's son was dead and now the friend, the trader, was dead.

They spoke rapidly and loudly; word ran from group to group until it reached the knot of hunters about Rickman, smoking his tobacco but contemptuous of a man who had been driven out of his lodge. The story of how Shaw had spent the night waiting for the company trader to return had been about. All day they had watched Rickman, concealing their contempt and wonder, because he gave them tobacco. Now Shaw was dead and they kept their wonder about that to themselves as well. This company trader did not meet their eyes. He breathed quickly when he heard of Shaw's death but he did not look at them.

Then, after a time, he began to talk. He was their friend, he said. If the little trader was dead, the band would not lack a fort for trading. He would welcome them to his lodge; they would find his hands full and his heart generous . . . But he licked his lips as he said these things and looked continually at an island down the lake as a hungry man will look and soon afterward put out in his canoe and started for the company post.

Conrad Rich had put in a day of desperate suspense. His mind accustomed to figures and thoroughly comfortable only when concerned with figures, had been whipped to a frenzy by the multitude of fantastic happenings since last nightfall.

He had fussed about, watching the lake, eagerly listening to those men who came and went and had

contact with others and who might have learned something that would shed light on the many matters which baffled him. But none brought news which did else than add to his bewilderment.

In late afternoon he abandoned attempts at puzzling matters out and sought solace with the familiar. Ledgers and invoices spread before him, he tried to work but he was so harried that his mind would not even find peace in the familiar. He just sat before the table in the trading room and stared at the wall, heart quick and aching with suspense.

So he was in a fit mood to be startled when Annette spoke to him from the doorway.

"Oh!" she cried. "Did I frighten you?"

"Fri—Lord, ma'am! Lord, Ma, m—selle! . . . Oh, Lord, miss . . . Annette!" he gasped and went to her quickly and took both her hands and drew her within the room.

"I heard what Rickman said to you here 'nd what you said to him." She flushed but he did not notice. Tears stood in his eyes as he stumbled on: "Things've happened so's a man can't wonder straight for any minute after th' next un and if it hadn't be'n for Capes bein' here I'd thought Rickman was after you 'nd—"

"Why, Conrad. You're in a state!" She stroked the back of one old hand.

"State! How could a man be another way? You're here 'nd fires are set which ain't expected for to burn and madmen run in and out 'nd heliish schemes are hatched under a body's nose that can't be understood complete nor half. State? . . . I'm to say, I'm in a state, I—

"But you hadn't ought to be here!"—craning his neck to look through the doorway in the direction of the stockade gate. "Tain't no place for you! You'd ought to know after whatten you heard last evenin'. If he should come in and find you . . ."

"There, Conrad! You're more alarmed than even I, and I must confess that it has not been a tranquil day for me . . ."

"But Burke is at the medicine encampment. The men saw him there within the hour. He has been there since early morning.

"I . . . I have come for your help,"

STRANGE SUPERSTITIONS

By Edwin Finch



IF A MAN TRANSPLANTS A CEDAR THE NORTHWOODSMAN BELIEVES HE WILL DIE AS SOON AS THE LOWER BRANCHES GROW AS LONG AS HIS COFFIN

SIGNS INDICATING COMPANY CAT WASHING IT'S FACE SNEEZE BEFORE BREAKFAST FINDING SPIDER WEB.....



IN ENGLAND DROVERS STICKS ARE MADE OF HOLLY FOR IT IS BELIEVED THAT IT HAS THE USEFUL PROPERTY OF TURNING BACK RUNAWAY CATTLE IF THROWN AT THEM.

© Western Newspaper Union.

I assured him that with Rodney Shaw here I was in no danger."

Again the flush showed in her lovely cheeks and she dropped her gaze.

"But I have been unable to see Rodney. All the day he has been absent from his post—"

"All night he was here! All night he waited, ready to shoot Burke like a man'd shoot a wolf!"

"Conrad? Do you suppose he's in danger now?"

"Danger's all about. But Rickman, he's with the Indians. He's be'n there all day."

"True. It comforts me. I . . . You see, Conrad, it is necessary that I talk with Rodney at once. There are so many things for me to say. I harmed him grievously and I want him to know it and my regret from my own lips. And also he must be warned of the threats Burke makes against him."

"It's no warnin' he needs! Why, they've be'n like hostile dogs ever since Mackinac. Rickman's tried Shaw once and last night Shaw comes here ready to blast our trader into kingdom come."

He broke short, jaw sagging. Over his shoulder he could see Rickman entering the gate.

"He's coming now!" he rasped. "Rickman! At th' gate"—dragging her from the doorway. "If he found you here, there's no guessin' . . . Here! This window! Outside, and leave him to me 'til you get a chance to slip away!"

He lifted her, thrust her feet through the window in the rear wall and let her down outside against the building, turning to confront Rickman as he approached the doorway.

The trader stopped on the threshold. He put one hand against the logs and smiled at his clerk.

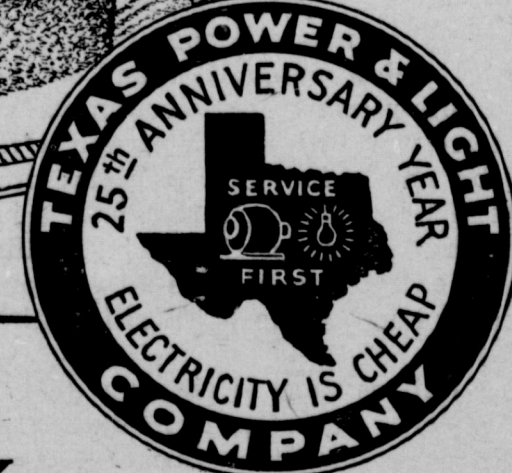
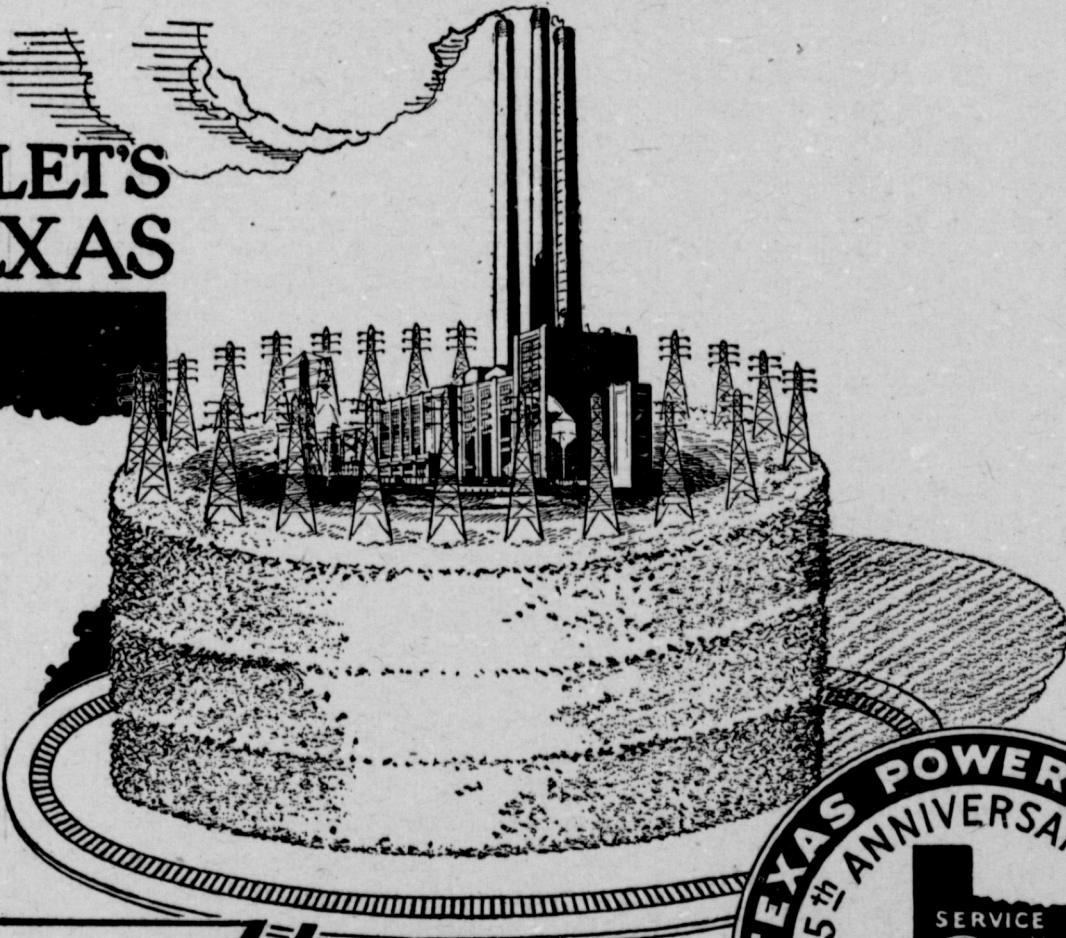
"Shaw," said Rickman, "Shaw is dead!"

Shaw was dead? Rodney dead? Annette swayed against the wall, coldness enveloping her, and raised hands to her mouth to stifle the cry her throat could not stop.

"He's dead, I tell you, Rich, and there's none to babble that I had a part in it. The trader's mine, now. It's mine at last, for the company. He's no bourgeois to collect his furs! His Basile's like a faithful dog, but he's no head for trade . . . But that's

(Continued on page 5)

TEXANS LET'S TALK TEXAS



We have a TWENTY-FIFTH BIRTHDAY...

It is our Birthday . . . our Twenty-fifth . . . our Silver Anniversary. We mention it, not that we expect acclaim for having survived during these twenty-five eventful years, nor for having served well for that time; but we mark the day because this past quarter-century has been filled with great achievements in Texas, and by Texans.

It is our conviction that we have contributed something worth while, something lasting and beneficial to the people for and with whom we work. Dependable Transmission Line Electric Power, pioneered in Texas by this Company in 1912, has extended the limits of Texas' opportunities . . . has given wings to achievement . . . has brought the comforts, conveniences and economies of its service to hundreds of communities and to thousands of homes which, otherwise, would long have been denied these advantages.

Transmission Line Power Service has been . . . and is now . . . a very real boon to industrial development, meeting the needs of smaller cities

and towns served by this Company. This form of adequate, dependable power service . . . at low cost . . . and usable at such low investment cost . . . has made it possible for the smaller community to enjoy a more balanced income.

So, on the occasion of our Twenty-fifth Birthday, we refer to the evidence of yesterday's progress, and we pledge all of our resources to serving those who look singly to us for Electric Service . . . the cheapest and most useful public service.

And, it is fitting that we express our appreciation for thousands upon thousands of fine friendships which have arisen around us during this quarter-century. It is our single aim to merit and hold and enlarge those friendships through the years to come . . . by rendering a service in simple trust and faith.

John M. Carpenter
PRESIDENT AND GENERAL MANAGER

TEXAS POWER & LIGHT COMPANY

MUENSTER ENTERPRISE

Published Every Friday at Muenster, Cooke County, Texas

R. N. FETTE, Editor and Publisher
EUGENE CARTER, Managing Editor

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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.

SOCIAL INSECURITY

For cotton farmers the depression is with us again. While it is true that the condition is hardly as gloomy as that following the crash of '29, the fact still remains that the purchasing power of cotton farmers was alarmingly reduced by an unfortunate drop in prices.

It is not our purpose to attempt an explanation of the economic complexities that are immediately responsible for present hardships or those more trying ones we are all so eager to forget. Instead we shall attempt an explanation grounded on basic principles.

Our greatest difficulty is that we failed to learn from the exceedingly painful experiences in the early part of this decade. In spite of the guiding advice in Pope Leo's masterful encyclical on social justice the world at large, including our nation, declined to accept a course that so obviously would have been successful.

That no essential changes were made is not necessarily the fault of any one government but rather of the individuals in each nation. We are familiar with the gallant efforts of our present administration to overcome the mounting obstacles of unfair prices, unemployment, and the numerous other problems. Agriculture has been favored with subsidies for livestock and almost every crop. A social security act seeks to provide for persons after they reach a certain age. But all of these provisions are not cures, they are mere sedatives. Rather than correct an existing evil they merely help us to endure it with less pain.

Try as hard as we may, we cannot legislate our way back to a sound economic basis. The change must be made in individuals. In labor circles employers and employees must both realize that a certain wage is just—more would be unfair to capital, less would be unfair to labor. Manufacturers must realize that raw materials have a just price, merchants must find a just selling price. When that time comes all will prosper, and as long as it lasts all will continue to prosper.

The sedatives now in use can delay a crash but they cannot prevent it. One arrangement provides that farmers receive subsidies through taxation of manufacturers, but manufacturers pass the burden on to final consumers in increased prices. Another demands social security tax which is taken from the laborer's pay.

Social insecurity is the name for our present malady. If we wish to cure it we must, as individuals, strike at the source, and not merely resort to "shots" to ease the pain.

No legislation under the sun can create justice. It must spring from the individual's desire for fair play.

THE NEW ERA

Hardly any industrial development of recent decades in so impressive as the present tendency to transfer manufacturing interests to the South. A very prominent example of this is the investment of more than \$100,000,000 in Southern paper mills. Large chemical plants likewise are finding their way below the Mason Dixon line. The textile industry is already firmly rooted here, and rayon has a good start. Driving into Dallas now one is greeted by a large battery factory.

Cases could be enumerated by the doz-

ens to prove that manufacturing has taken a forward step in our neighborhood of the nation. The significant angle for us to see, however, is that our section will continue to move forward in its building career. Several important conditions point to that tendency.

In the first place weather conditions are more favorable here than in the North and East. In the second place labor is cheaper because living is cheaper. And more important still, Southern factories are nearer their source of raw material.

Present developments are a result of natural progress as revealed in the past. When our eastern shore was first settled people lived on agriculture and received their manufactured goods from abroad, but when the population increased some had to turn from agriculture to manufacturing to make a living. During our nation's expansion manufacturers thrived but now the South has reached the stage where it too must turn to manufacture.

We see now the beginning of a new era in our nation's development. For several decades at least the South will build, and in all likelihood the East, already saturated, will lose business, resulting eventually in a migration that will end only when the entire nation is evenly settled.

Regardless of whether this appears to be a Southerner's pipe dream, we can at least feel assured that big things are going to happen. We of this section can look forward to the building of a mighty industrial empire, many of us will have the privilege of contributing to the progress of that empire. Our pioneering days are not over. We have the chance to conquer new fields just as our ancestors who headed west with musket and covered wagon. We have an enviable position in that we occupy the scene of activity and have a perfect opportunity to become members of that army of empire builders.

The South is destined to go forward, yes! But what will be the fate of our own little community? Are we ready to join the parade? Are we interested in bringing industry to Muenster so that succeeding generations can progress as we have in the past? We must admit that agriculturally our section is very nearly saturated and that progress can continue only if manufacturing is introduced.

TRICHINOSIS

About a year ago Dr. Maurice Hall of the Public Health Service at Washington issued the alarming statement that one person out of every seven in America has Trichinosis. Since little was known of the disease, he went on to explain that all meat eating and omnivorous animals—including human beings—are subject to it, and that it consists of thousands of larvae of little white worms about one twenty-fifth of an inch long peppered throughout the muscular tissues of the body.

Fortunately, after the larvae have been in the muscles for some time nature encloses them in a wall of calcium and other mineral deposits. The parasites then have no chance to multiply further, but they remain in the tissues as parasites for the rest of a person's life. They sap his strength and vitality and in severe cases even cause death.

Trichinosis is passed on to us human beings through the consumption of pork. Hogs contract the disease from garbage and rats and are affected by its presence the same as we are. When we eat the flesh of hogs our digestive juices dissolve the protecting wall around the worms, which developed from the larvae, setting them free in our intestines. Here the worms mate after which the females burrow into intestinal walls and give birth to about a thousand larvae. These larvae find their way to muscle tissue through blood streams, and hang on as parasites for the rest of a person's life.

One never knows when a piece of pork is infected with trichinosis, but there is one safe method of avoiding the disease. Cook all pork thoroughly before eating. A cooking heat will kill the parasites and prevent their continued damage in the human system.

At this time of the year, when hog killing time is just around the corner, every family should be aware of the danger of eating under-cooked pork.

What Others Have to Say--

LIFE'S ILLUSIONS

The boy plowing on the farm or tending the stock sighs as he sees the city occupants of a limousine pass along the highway on a pleasure jaunt, and wishes that the day would hasten to arrive when he could quit his tiring labor and find riches in the city.

The country girl at her daily tasks reads the story and sees the picture of the Hollywood stars imagines that she, too, could shine like a star in the firmament if she could only get to the bright lights.

The tired business man of the city, who goes in a rush by day and visits cabarets at night for diversion, dreams of a quiet cottage that he once knew in the old home country and wishes he might go back to the scenes and customs of his youth.

The city housewife, busy with her clubs and rounds of entertainment and weary with it all, longs for the freedom of the open spaces, the cloudless skies and the starry heavens under which she spent her childhood days. It is the ever recurring story of life—dissatisfaction with our condition, whatever it may be.

The young are forever illusioned, the old forever disillusioned. The boy who goes from the country to town finds often that hard work brings him a success beyond what he had anticipated. Wealth and honors are often won there that never have been won on the farm. But after years of striving, after years of material success, after having his eyes opened to the price that he must pay for such success as has come, he is surprised that he has found so little that he had expected to gain. Often he feels that he would gladly give his all to be back where he could lay down the burden, get away from the strain, get away from the sham and gaudy baubles and feel once more freedom from care and worry and uncertainty—from the burden of life that has no higher aim than the gratification of ambition, for appetites or the accumulation of wealth.—Bonham Favorite.

THE AVERAGE MAN

We have heard a great deal about the average man, but we have never met him. All the men we know are above or below the average in some particular or other. We are beginning to believe that "there ain't no such animal" as the average man. He exists, if he exists anywhere, between the pages of the vast volume of statistical computations and reports which we pay the

great army of government clerks to figure up every year.

The average man, we are told, pays \$316.33 a year in taxes. We never happened to meet one whose taxes came to that precise figure. The average man is five feet 8 1-2 inches tall, wears an 8 1-2 shoe and a 6 7-8 hat. We know one of two like that, but they are not average men, because the average man has \$473 in the savings bank and 1 3-4 children, and none of our friends has either. The average man, according to statistics, is 43 years old, goes to church eleven Sundays a year, smokes 3,000 cigarettes and 1,200 cigars annually and eats eggs for breakfast. But as soon as we find a man who is average in these respects we discover that he has a taste for sugar in his beer or else has been divorced three times; or has some other characteristic which takes him out of the average class.

Of course, what has just been set down is largely nonsense, but is it any more nonsensical than the idea that any individual, group or government can lay down rules for human conduct and expect to enforce them or have them obeyed? For all such rules must be based upon an average man, and there is no such thing as an average man. If there were, the mythical average man might be content to let someone else prescribe his life for him; but even that is doubtful, for some statisticians have figured it out that the average man breaks at least one law every day!—Ozona Stockman.

OBJECT LESSON WILL SOLVE PROBLEM

There is only one kind of advice worth giving—that is advice by an object lesson.

You can advise a man for an hour about the dangers of driving while drunk. The young man will not listen to your advice.

But take that young man down to the morgue, show him the dead bodies of three people, bloody and quite dead, killed in an automobile accident by a drunken driver—then advise the young man to "take it easy" and he will listen.

The best "chaser" to wash down good advice is an example of what will happen if you do not follow that good advice.—San Antonio Light.

Critics assert that the Japanese gunnery and bomb dropping are far short of international standards. Which probably explains why the Japanese are not officially at war. This is merely a workout.

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Since 1901
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Custom made by Burgoyne and Butler, two of the nation's foremost Greeting Card designers.

Look over our large variety of samples from moderately priced to elaborate patterns.

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To avoid the usual pre-Christmas rush we shall solicit orders for these cards only until December 1. Get yours now and get it off your mind.

Muenster Enterprise

"Muenster's PROGRESSIVE Newspaper"



Black Feather

a bauble, a trinket, Rich! There are other things a man values higher than this trade and I go for one of these now!"

He reached beneath his bed and dragged out a jug and lifting it to his lips drank deeply. . . . Annette slipped around the building and fled for the gate.

"I'll pull her claws, now!" the trader boasted. "Impose a fraud on me, eh? She's here, alone with her boatmen. Capes is gone and all day, Rich. . . . All day I've waited. . . . waited."

He drank again, lingeringly, and the liquor mingled with the intoxication engendered by his passion and his sense of achievement.

"Capes is gone and Shaw is dead and she's a woman without a protector in the interior!"

"Sleep with the men, Rich. Tonight, this—with a sweeping gesture—"becomes a bridal chamber!"

As Annette ran through the gateway her boatmen, lounging by the canoe, rose. But she did not go to them. She stood a moment, staring up the lake, shielding her eyes from the descending sun. She saw men gathered before Fort Shaw, saw others gunning from the stockade with burdens and began again to run herself.

She neither staggered nor sobbed, now. Her feet were firm beneath her, and though her breathing was ragged, her eyes were dry. She ran as she had never run before, lightly and swiftly.

From the head of the last little cove she must skirt before reaching Shaw's fort she saw them launch a canoe and cried out. They did not hear. She slowed to a walk for breath to scream more loudly, but it did no good. Her heart's beating crowded her throat, her blood's roaring was loud in her ears. Walking did no good, and she ran again.

So, just as he settled himself in the stern, to Basile's ears came a strangled hail, his name, the admonition to wait.

"We cannot wait!" he called. "Shaw has been shot down. We go!"

"Where? When?"

She was in the water, to her knees, grasping for the moving canoe.

"Yonder! If he lives, he has lain alone since noon. We go to—"

"I go . . . with you!" she sobbed, all but collapsing into the canoe.

"Ours!" Basile growled, and the four blades caught the water in unison.

Good men at the paddles; the best the fort boasted, with Basile at the steering oar, goading them on.

Annette's hands were clenched in her lap, her face white, and, rousing after a time, she stared ahead, unmindful of the occasional splash of spray which came sizzling past the men to drench her face. On they went into the sunset, into the cool of evening.

(To be continued)

Myra News

MRS. JOHN BLANTON
Correspondent

Mrs. Will Mallory of Gainesville visited relatives here Sunday.

John Blanton and Parker Fears made a business trip to Sherman Tuesday.

Rev. Tom Hardy filled his regular appointments for the morning and evening services Sunday.

Mrs. W. B. Crump visited Wednesday with Mrs. Bill Finney of Gainesville.

Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Beal moved Monday to a farm a few miles north east of Gainesville.

Miss Eunice Brown of Bonita visited over the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Rosson.

Miss Mary Lee Biffle attended a nurses' meeting at Sherman Monday.

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

Miss Mary Townsley, teacher at Marysville, visited with her mother, Mrs. L. A. Townsley over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie McAteer

and baby of Gainesville spent Thursday with Mrs. McAteer's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Pryor.

Mrs. C. J. Tuggle and Mrs. Georgia Leopard visited over the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Martin and family of Gainesville.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Barnes spent Saturday with Mrs. Barnes' parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Myres, of Valley View.

H. L. Tucker passed away at his home Tuesday afternoon a little after 2 o'clock. His death came suddenly after only a very short illness.

The high school boys basket ball team and the high school girls volley ball team of Bonita played the Myra teams here Saturday night. Bonita won both games.

Mr. and Mrs. Biffle Burkett and son, Bobby and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Murphy and daughter visited Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Rosson and family Sunday.

Mrs. Leroy Porter and daughter, Betty Joe and Mrs. John Blanton visited Misses Ora Lee Doty and Dorothy Fay Blanton of Denton Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Watson and children of Whitewright visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Watson and sister-in-law, Mrs. Tom Watson, and children Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bloodsoe of Commerce were the week-end guests of Mrs. Bloodsoe's sister, Mrs. W. C. Watson, and niece, Mrs. Tom Watson and children.

Miss Gertrude Fears and Glenn Miller of Fort Worth, Miss Inez Fears of Dallas and Miss Delania Rolland of Gainesville were Sunday guests of Mrs. Dora Fears and son, Parker Fears.

Frank Wilson of Mabank spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Warner, Mrs. Wilson and daughter Martha Jane who have been visiting her parents the last week returned home with him Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Crow and L. E. Warner made a business trip to Durant, Oklahoma Monday. While there Mr. and Mrs. Crow visited their daughters who are students in the Durant Teachers' College.

Misses Claudine Brogan and Lillian Speake made a trip to Dallas Saturday and spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Brogan of Henrietta and Mr. and Mrs. John Speake of Gainesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Aldridge had as their dinner guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Reid and daughter, Mary Dorothy, and Miss Dorothy Hester of Sherman, Miss Eunice Brown of Bonita and Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Rosson and son, Guy Newton, of Myra.

The young people of Myra were entertained with a weiner roast Monday night in the Sunday school rooms of the Baptist Church. Games and contests were directed by Mrs. Fred Snuggs and Misses Lillian Speake and Frankie Whiteside. There were 40 present.

MYRA BAPTIST MISSIONARY GROUP HAS STUDY MEETING
Myra, Nov. 17.—The Womens' Missionary Society of the Myra Baptist Church met Monday afternoon, November 15 for Mission study. A review of the first half of the book "Lottie Moon," was given by Mrs. A. E. Barnes. The last half of the book will be given by Mrs. Luther Barnes on the first Monday in December.

The women are working to raise money for the purchase of a new communion service for the church. After a short business session conducted by Mrs. John Blanton, the president, the meeting adjourned. Those attending were Mesdames Dora Fears, Jim Snuggs, C. J. Tuggle, Ada Barnes, Fred McTaggart, G. W. Farrow, Albert Andress, John Blanton, A. E. Barnes, Fred Snuggs and Miss Mary Farrow.

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

Gainesville, Texas

Hays News

MISS KATIE MAE MARTIN
Correspondent

Mr. Hulen Waggoner made a business trip to Fort Worth Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Q. G. Calhoun are the proud owners of a new '38 Pontiac.

Mrs. E. G. Grimsley was a week-end visitor of her daughter, Mrs. A. C. Stalcup.

Mrs. A. A. Otto's father, Mr. Sidney Martin, has been very low but has improved somewhat.

Mrs. A. C. Stalcup had her tonsils removed Friday. She is at home now and is improving nicely.

The basket ball boys from the Muenster Parochial school played Hays boys Friday night, Hays won 18 to 9.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon McFarland and son Jimmy of Whittensburg, are visiting his mother, Mrs. W. W. McFarland.

Mr. and Mrs. Bedford Vistal are the proud parents of a big baby girl, Vanna Vonclie. Both mother and baby are doing nicely.

Hays P. T.-A. met Thursday night with an extra large attendance. An Armistice Day program was presented by the school children.

Mrs. W. W. McFarland, who has been ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ernest Biffle of Myra, is back at home now and is slowly improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Wallace and son, Lloyd, and Miss Mary Doss of Gainesville, were visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Martin Sunday.

Curtis Martin, Lucille King, Carl McFarland, and Katie Mae Martin were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Barker of Muenster Monday night.

Rev. W. E. Hand held services at the Liberty Baptist Church Sunday. There was an attendance of forty-five at Sunday School Sunday.

The following were Sunday afternoon guests of Mrs. A. C. Stalcup who is confined to her bed; Mr. and Mrs. Sears and daughter, Sannie Sue, Zelma Huth Martin, Mrs. Monroe Baker and son, Noble, Mrs. Reagan, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Greene and Miss Porter of Bulcher, Mr. and Mrs. Randolph O'Brien and son, Bobby, Curtis Martin, Mr. Ben Lane of Gainesville.

Bulcher News

MRS. R. E. GREENE
Correspondent

Mrs. A. M. Pembroke is ill but is able to be up.

Mrs. Charles Milburn has been assigned to her bed for one month.

The terracing project for the Bulcher school ground will begin soon. The county agent has offered to help in laying out the terraces.

Sam Dennis, Charles Melburn, and Mr. and Mrs. David Melburn returned home Sunday night after working for some time in West Texas.

National Book Week was observed in the program given as a feature of the regular meeting of Bulcher P. T.-A. last Friday afternoon, November 12.

Following the P. T.-A. meeting Friday the independent basketball teams of Bulcher and Valley Creek met on the Bulcher court. Bulcher was victorious in a one sided game 48 to 10.

The following is a list of some of the major conflicts the Cardinal cagers will face in the near future: December 3, Pilot Point at Pilot Point; December 10, Roanoke at Pilot Point; December 17, Sanger at Sanger.

The Bulcher and Valley Creek athletes divided honors in their Armistice day athletic program. The Cardinal girls won their volley ball match, and the basketball boys lost a thriller 19 to 17.

The P. T.-A. is sponsoring a "country supper" Thursday evening, November 18, in the school building at 6 o'clock. Everyone is invited to attend. All proceeds will be placed in the school benefit fund.

A new windmill for the Bulcher school was recently purchased by the school board. Since Tuesday ditch digging and pipe laying from the mill to the school has been in progress. P. T.-A. members are assisting in installing the equipment.

Both the basketball and the volley ball Cardinals of the Bulcher high school found trouble at the Spanish Fort gymnasium last Saturday evening. Offsetting the loss of the two school teams, however, was the 19 to 18 victory scored by the Independents.

See the Sumacs play at Thacker-ville Friday night at 7:30

The Dramatic Section of the Young Men's Society and Young Ladies Sodality under the direction of Ray Kupper, present

"Done In Oil"

A Farce Comedy in Three Acts

By

HERMAN T. DECKER

in the

LINDSAY HALL

Sunday, November 21, 1937

Matinee 3:00 o'Clock

Night 7:30 o'Clock

Interludes by Parish Band under the direction of the Rev. P. John.

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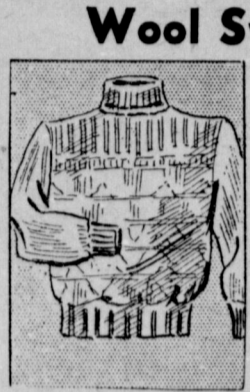
If you like to select your Christmas gifts in an unhurried and leisurely manner . . . if you like to give thought and consideration to each gift . . . if you like large and complete selections to choose from . . . then we ask that you do your shopping now. Our stocks are large and complete and our sales people can give you their personal attention.

Munsing Wear Tuck Stitch Vests and Panties



50c Each

Warm rayon and cotton tuck stitched, form fitting vests and panties in flesh shade. Small, medium and large sizes. A very practical Christmas gift.



Wool Sweaters in New Color Combinations

\$1⁰⁰

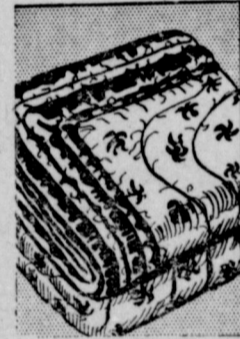
Who would not like one of these warm, all wool sweaters for a gift? We have them in brown, blue, rose, rust and green color combinations. Sizes 30 to 36.

36-inch Striped Cotton Outing

This warm cotton outing will make good looking pajamas or gowns as well as line comforts. Neat striped designs on a white background. Very special the yard

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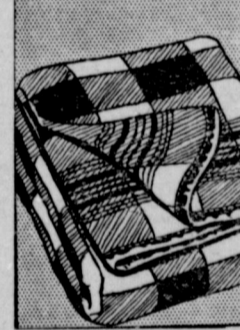
Four Pound Cotton Filled Cretonne Comforts



\$2⁹⁵

We cannot replace these comforts at this price on today's market! Colorful cretonne coverings in floral designs . . . filled with clean cotton . . . and full four pound weight.

5 per cent Wool Blankets 66 x 80 Sateen Bound Ends



\$1⁷⁹

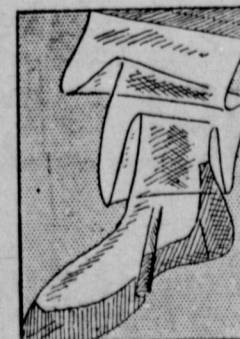
A wide selection of broken plaid designs in lavender, blue, rust, green and gold. Other part wool blankets at \$1.95, \$2.50, \$3.98 and \$5.00. Ideal for Christmas gifts.

Munsing Balbriggan Pajamas

Warm weight, two piece styles in gold, teal rose, rose, blue, light blue, green, pink and red. Sizes are small, medium and large.

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All Silk Crepe Chiffon Hosiery Full Fashioned



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Three thread silk from tip to toe with picot tops. Every pair full fashioned and first quality. Colors are copper coin, Indian copper, taupewood, logwood and redwood. Sizes 8 1-2 to 10 1-2.



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LEO HENSCHIED, Mgr.

MUENSTER YARD

Confetti

By CON FETTE

Here is an idea born just a few days ago while listening to a couple of fellows tell how they manage to remember things. For those gifted with phenomenal memories all this of course, is just so many wasted words, but for us poor dufters who sometimes feel embarrassed for what we forget, it may be a rather helpful hint. Probably the simplest "don't forget" is to put a penknife, coin, key, or most anything, in the wrong pocket. Every time, then, that a hand happens to go into that pocket the mind gets its "don't forget" message. One lady changes her ring ring to some other finger and finds it rather effective. One thing is certain: these methods will remind a person—but it does not always make him remember what he's supposed to remember. (Any more ideas? Let us have 'em, perhaps your system would be good for someone else.)

Though still a little early we cannot resist the temptation of telling about a dainty little tire that should make a swell Christmas present for the lad who likes to roll wheels around. This chunk of fabric and rubber has been at Ben's place for several days—ordered for the earth mover in use by the McKinney road crew. It is 16 ply, weighs about 200 pounds and can be had for the trifling sum of about \$275.

Eureka! Hallelujah!! And thanks to the road gang! As these joyful thoughts are being penned the end of the gravel is a mere stone's throw from the city limits, and unless the weather man does something drastic right away our road situation will be under control. If the gravel extends only as far as the first intersection we'll be able to get to it and really scoot along. The gravel sub base, as thoroughly as it is worked is practically as good as pavement. We like to console ourselves with the thought that from now on our only interruptions will be the fairly short time for laying crushed rock and then applying the surface material next summer. What a treat the road will be after the car wrecking, back breaking detour we've endured! With normal progress all the gravel work will be finished this week.

This is ideal weather for bears to hibernate and for us with the fire eating popcorn and reading. In choosing that reading it is well to take ghost stories because the draft whistling through the old wood heater supplies mighty helpful sound effects. As a matter of fact there is something peculiar about the whistle of a stove. It is spooky when you think of ghosts, irritating when you are nervous, and soothing when you are comfortable. Probably there is no more luxurious feeling than just to enjoy being lazy before a singing fire. It gives a feeling of escape from cold realities, it inspires the kind of day dreams that break the monotony of every day life.

In the October issue of The Reader's Digest, William Moulton Marston stated that a survey conducted by himself revealed that 94 percent of the people merely endure the present while waiting for some Utopia in the future—they are wasting realities of today for the speculations of tomorrow, sitting bored through a great show, waiting for a better one that may never come. Very likely 94 percent of the persons who read this remark would, after a little self-analysis, agree with Mr. Marston. In other words we know that we are passing up many an opportunity to enjoy life because we have our hearts and minds so definitely set on the prospects of tomorrow.

We know of people who struggle for a lifetime so that they will be able to enjoy luxuries in their old age but when the time comes they find they have lost all desire for the things they once craved. Others die before they can do the things they planned. In fact everyone who seeks his happiness in the future is due for a disappointment. "Make the most of the present," is the watchword of happiness, "You can't take the present with you."

Community life is merely the sum of several individual lives. Those of

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TURKEY TIME



Part of the vast flock of 8,500 turkeys being groomed for the holidays by C. W. Ault, Kirkland, Illinois banker, on his farm near the village. Mr. Ault's turkey farm is believed to be the largest in the middle west. The flock is expected to weigh sixty tons by the time it is marketed.

us who have any desire for happiness need to realize soon that it cannot be realized in anticipations. We live in the present—we owe it to ourselves to crowd as much as possible into our present careers. If there is anything that will make our present experience more pleasant we should ask ourselves only one question: Is it possible? If the answer is in the affirmative we harm ourselves by not doing something about it.

We've got to hand it to Napoleon for this remark: "The only conquests which are permanent, and leave no regrets, are our conquests over ourselves." The little corporal might have added also that our conquests over ourselves have a far greater effect on our personal destiny than the greatest conquests of heroes like himself.

INITIATION

(Continued from First Page)

said was the protection of the Holy Sepulchre and other sacred places against desecration by Mohammedans. Linked with the dignity of knight-hood, he continued, is the name of one of history's greatest men, to give a name to the Catholic Church's greatest order of men. Braving every danger and without thought of personal fame, Columbus made four voyages to pave the way for the spread of Christianity. As the flower of chivalry had fought to protect the sacred home of Christ, so Columbus, possessed of every knightly virtue, fought to extend the dominion of his Heavenly King.

District Deputy Francis J. Mooney of Denison was in charge of the degree ceremonies and was assisted by District Deputy Joe Hesse of Wichita Falls, and State Treasurer J. M. Weinzapfel of Muenster, Grand Knight Ed Hellman of Wichita Falls took part in the minor degree work assisting the officers of Muenster and Denison councils.

The unofficial program of the day for local members and candidates began with attendance at Mass and Communion at 6:15 Sunday morning. Officially it opened with a gathering at the K of C hall at 9 o'clock after which candidates and members marched in parade to the parish church for Mass and Benediction. Leading the parade were members of the Muenster band and Al Walterscheid bearing the nation's banner.

Following the conclusion of initi-

ation ceremonies the entire group of knights returned to the K of C hall for a social gathering and a lunch prepared under the supervision of Joe and John Fisher and Roy Endres. Wives and lady friends of the knights also took part in this latter program.

The number of knights attending the initiation was estimated at 250, and represented Muenster, Gainesville, Sherman, Denison, Pilot Point, Wichita Falls, Electra, Windthorst, Dallas, Fort Worth, Megargle, Scotland and Longview councils.

PICNIC

(Continued from First Page)

feature have been accumulating for several months as a result of donations from the get-together club and from individuals. On Tuesday several of the young ladies' sodality members were in Gainesville soliciting other prizes to complete the collection.

Kiddies will find entertainment at a grab bag supervised by Sister Bertha. Another of Sister Bertha's activities is to supervise at a drawing for prizes to conclude her regular drive for donations to the church fund.

Those who prefer the seclusion of domino or card games to picnic frolic will find card tables awaiting their convenience on the main floor of the hall.

The all day task of serving ice cream comes to the kiddies has been taken over by Mrs. John Kathman and Mrs. J. B. Wilde. Also helping the kiddies will be the boy scouts with their peanut and popcorn stand and Mrs. G. H. Hellman with a large variety of candies especially featuring home made pecan candy.

Concluding the day's festivities and constituting the headline attraction for youngsters is the social gathering in the evening. Music for the occasion will be provided by an Ardmore orchestra composed principally of the men who were formerly led by Jimmy Jamison.

As the last week of preparations begins members of the mothers' sodality are encouraging all members of the community to come up to the parish hall for their Thanksgiving dinner—to enjoy a day away from the family kitchen and at the same time give a boost to the new church fund.

See the Sumacs play at Thacker-ville Friday night at 7:30

Bits of Sport

By A. Hasbin

Contrary to preseason predictions, Coach Burger has again reached into his magic hat and produced a Blue and Gold quintet that our little city can be proud of. The handicap of not having a gym to work in and a small number of pupils to pick from have had little effect in retarding the moulding of a winning team.

Being favored by "old lady luck" in all but one close game, the Sumacs have come home seven out of eight times "with the bacon." To date the Sumacs have scored 173 points to their opponents 111 to win seven out of eight games played.

Eugene Lehnertz is leading the Sumac scoring with 50 points. Pat Stelzer is running a close second with 45. All five members of the team have had a hand in collecting points. Individual scoring: Eugene Lehnertz50 Pat Stelzer45 Weldon Flannery35 Clarence Hoehn32 Herman Fette17

Following is a record of the games played to date: Bulcher H. S. 6 M. H. S. 24 Bulcher H. S. 13 M. H. S. 38 Southmayd H. S. 10 M. H. S. 11 Spanish Fort H.S. 22 M. H. S. 29 Krum H. S. 9 M. H. S. 10 Slidell H. S. 17 M. H. S. 15 Krum H. S. 10 M. H. S. 27 Ponder Ind. 24 M. H. S. 25

Pat Stelzer, Sumac center, has been chosen by the Muenster High School student body to represent its boys at the Boys' Day Celebration which will be held November 26, at Gainesville. Pat has done well in his scholastic work besides helping the Sumacs win two county basketball championships.

Friday is the night for basketball fans to haul out the family jitney and join in the parade to Thacker-ville where Burger's warriors will try to break the existing tie with the right kind of score. In previous encounters with Thacker-ville the Sumacs won one and lost one.

JOE LUKES OBSERVE ANNIVERSARY WITH PARTY

Observing the seventeenth anniversary of their marriage, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Luke entertained a group of friends with a bridge party Monday night, November 15.

High score and consolation honors for the ladies were won by Mrs. E. P. Hennigan and Mrs. W. H. Endres respectively; for the men they were won by J. M. Weinzapfel and M. J. Endres.

Refreshments consisted of sandwiches, fruit jello, pie and coffee.

Guests at the party were Father Francis Zimmerman, John Mosman, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Endres, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Endres, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Weinzapfel, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Endres, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Hellman and Miss Marie Seyler.

AMERICA GAVE THE WORLD "IRISH" POTATOES AND CORN

"Irish" potatoes did not originate in Ireland!

The lowly fungus which the primitive people of the Andes dug out of the soil that yielded them hardly any other substances was taken by the early explorers of America to Spain, from which country it passed into Italy and later Belgium.

Spanish explorers, discovering that it would keep during long marches and voyages, and that whenever they wanted to start a new settlement pieces could be cut of the roots, transplanted and a new crop obtained, carried the Andean papa on all their gold-hunting and colonizing expeditions. Sir Walter Raleigh, who had an eye for making money, saw the value of this new world root and took all the tubas he could obtain to his Irish estate, near Cork. That is how the Andean papa, rechristened solanum tuberosum by the amazed botanists of the sixteenth century came to be called "Irish potatoes." They might well have been named after their active press agent and called "Sir Walters."

The Luck of the Irish

The Irish people were certainly in luck that time. They had struggled almost in vain trying to find something that would grow in the unferile rock soil on which so many peasants had their homesteads. Sir Walter's industry gave it to them. Before the end of the Seventeenth Century the Irish were eating potatoes morning, noon and night—and making money on the side exporting "Irish potatoes" to the rest of the world.

Another food which has a worldwide consumption today had the same 100 per cent American genesis. The Mayan teosinte, which grew only in Guatemala, was taken north into Mexico by marauding Aztecs and transplanted as Aztec maize. From Mexico it spread north, east and west until today the corn belt encircles the entire globe. Potatoes and corn were the New World's first gift to a hungry Europe. Tobacco, from the fields of North American tribes, was the third novelty.

But it was the potato, and not corn or tobacco, that was the cause of a bloody European war. Frederick the Great tried in 1778 to keep potatoes from getting into the hands of the Austrians and at the head of Prussian and Saxon troops fought bloody battles for eight months at a cost of \$20,000,000 and thousands of men.

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MAJESTIC

Gainesville

Friday and Saturday November 19-20

"Live, Love and Learn"

Robert Montgomery, Rosalind Russell, Mickey Rooney, Robert Benchley.

Saturday Preview Thru Tuesday, November 23

William Powell—Myrna Loy

'Double Wedding'

Plus a New

Walt Disney "Clock Cleaners"

PLAZA

Sunday — Monday November 21-22

Richard Dix

"The Devil is Driving"

RITZ

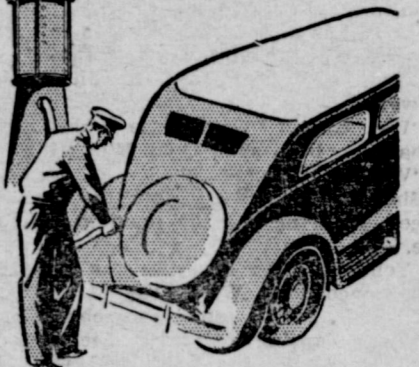
Sunday Thru Tuesday

November 21 - 23

"Wallaby Jim of the Islands"

And an Edgar Kennedy Comedy

Now Adjusted for QUICK COLD WEATHER STARTING



The quick starting qualities of Mobilgas are regulated to fit the seasons. Now, when you fill up with Mobilgas, you'll find that your motor "takes hold" quicker... starting is easier. Don't wear out your battery and your disposition... change to Mobilgas!

John Wieler

AGENT Muenster

Look at This Offer---

Free 10 gallons of gas with every used car bought from Ben

FURTHERMORE our cars are filled with antifreeze. Prices slashed lower than ever!

LOOK 'EM OVER

PLYMOUTHS	Was Now		CHEVROLETS	Was Now		FORDS	Was Now	
	Was	Now		Was	Now		Was	Now
'36 DeLuxe 4-door			'33 Master 2-door	\$335	\$290	'33 2-door	\$225	\$185
Trunk	\$595	\$550	'36 Pickup	\$385	\$335	'31 2-door	\$245	\$195
'36 DeLuxe 4-door			'29 Coupe	\$125	\$95	'30 4-door	\$185	\$145
Trunk	\$610	\$575	'29 Coupe	\$145	\$110	'30 Coupe	\$165	\$130
'36 Coupe	\$550	\$500	'28 2-door	\$95	\$70	'29 4-door	\$145	\$115
'36 2-door	\$585	\$535	'30 Dual Truck	\$110	\$85	'35 Dump Truck	\$395	\$345
'35 2-door	\$495	\$445	'33 Truck Dual, Long Wheelbase, Cattle rack	\$325	\$295			
'34 Coupe	\$335	\$295						

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1937

Lindsay News

MISS LONIA GIEB
Correspondent

Miss Ouida Apple of Bonita is spending several weeks here as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Bates.

Vincent Zimmerer accompanied by his father, I. A. Zimmerer and Joe Hundt made a business trip to Sherman Thursday.

Miss Loretta Zwinggi accompanied by her brothers Leonard and Oscar motored to Dallas Tuesday for a visit with friends.

Miss Marie Schmitt accompanied by her brothers Johnnie and Bernard of Sherman visited friends here Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Flusche and son James of Deatur were the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Neu, Sr., Sunday.

On his birthday, November 22, 8 year old Jerome Neu was given a complimentary ticket to the Ritz Theatre in Gainesville when he sent in his name as a member of the Ritz Birthday club sponsored by Mr. Wade, manager of the theatre. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Neu.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bezner accompanied by their sons Al, Hubert and Bobbie were in Dallas Sunday to pay respects to Frederick Joseph, the ne wson who arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Cutala on November 11. He was christened on Sunday November 21 in St. Coecilia's Church, Dallas, with Miss Kathryn Bezner and Al Bezner of Lindsay as sponsors.

CHOIR MEMBERS ARE GUESTS OF DIRECTOR

Lindsay, Nov. 24.—Coming as a courtesy for the endeavor they show in helping to make religious services more impressive and edifying, members of the Caecilia Choir were delightfully entertained Monday night, when they were the guests of the Rev. Father John, at a banquet at six o'clock, in the recreation room of the Lindsay school.

The invocation was led by the host the Rev. P. John, after which the guests enjoyed a sumptuous dinner consisting of turkey and dressing, cranberry sauce, creamed potatoes, fresh tomatoes, buttered English peas, dill pickle, Hawaiian salad, fruit cake and coffee, served under the direction of Miss Caroline Mueller, Mrs. Fred Mosman, assisted by Misses Sophie Mae Schad and Mildred Becker.

Following the repast the guests spent a typical singers' evening with songs, old, and modern and classical, playing a prominent part in the entertainment.

Dignity was added to the occasion by the presence of Mr. John Theisen, that scholarly gentleman often referred to as the "father of the Lindsay Choir," who now, because of his advanced age has laid aside his baton for a cane and felt content to sit in a deep chair and listen to the numerous songs of his composition, as they were being interpreted by his proteges now under the direction of the Rev. Father John.

Guests enjoying the delightful occasion are: Mesdames Ben Hermes and Wm. Fleitman, Misses Lonia Gleb, Elizabeth Neu, Regina Fuhrmann, Dorothy Becker, Genevieve Bengfort, Caecilia Gleb, Anna Bengfort, Anna Mae Dieter, Elsie Louise Bezner, Dorothy Bezner, Margaret Gruber, Olivia Mosman and Evelyn Bezner, John Fuhrmann and Joe Bezner.

Also included on the guest list were August Schmidkofer, Mike Fuhrmann, Paul Arendt, Ben Sandman, John Bezner and Phillip Metzler, the six members serving on the church committee.

Special guests for the occasion were Mr. John Theisen, Ben Hermes, Wm. Fleitman and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Schmitz and P. A. Wiese of Gainesville.

WILLIAM J. BEZNER MARRIES DETROIT GIRL

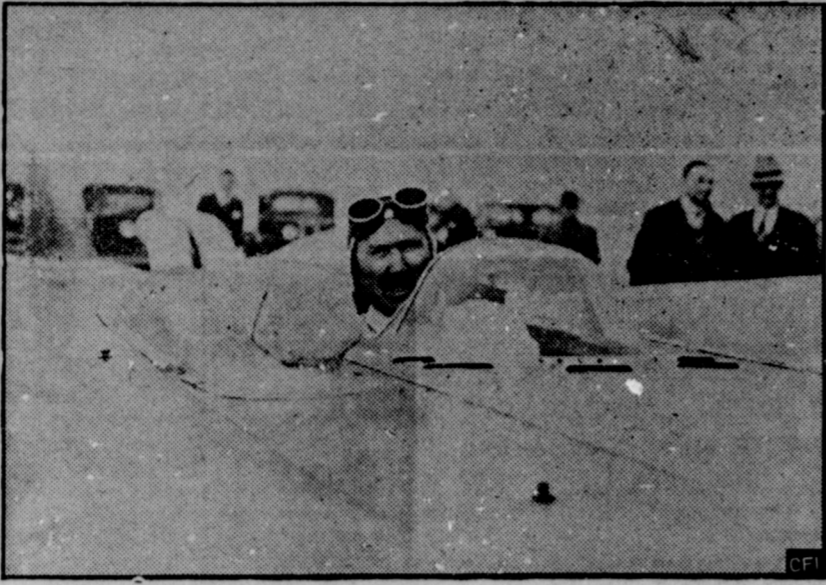
Lindsay, Nov. 24.—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Muer of Detroit, Michigan, announce the marriage of their daughter, Margaret Mary to William J. Bezner son of Mr. and Mrs. John Bezner of Lindsay.

The ceremony was performed in St. Ambrose Church at Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan on Wednesday morning November 17 at 10 o'clock, with the Reverend Father Dominic Foley reading the vows.

Following the ceremony a breakfast was served to the wedding party and twenty-five guests at Selmas Dining Room. In the evening a reception attended by two hundred friends of the bridal party, was given at Kolping Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Bezner left later on a motor trip to the south. They arrived over the week-end for a visit with their parents Mr. and Mrs. John Bezner. Enroute the couple stopped in Arkansas for a brief visit with

FASTEST AUTOMOBILE TRAVELER



BONNEVILLE SALT FLATS, Utah—Captain George E. T. Eyston in the cockpit of his racer, "Thunderbolt," just after he had finished his assault on world records over the saline course here last week, when he traveled the fastest man has ever gone in automobile—311 miles an hour. This broke the record of 301.1292 miles per hour made by Sir Malcolm Campbell here in 1935.

Herbert Bezner, brother of the groom who is attending Subiaco College.

Out of town guests at the wedding included the groom's brother Walter Bezner of Lindsay and Herbert Theilan and Miss Agnes Thelan of New Haven, Michigan.

After December 1, Mr. and Mrs. Bezner will return to Detroit to make their home.

FORMER LINDSAY YOUTH MARRIES AT AMARILLO

Lindsay, Nov. 24.—Word was received here of the marriage of Miss Mary Devers, daughter of F. P. Devers to Leo Zimmerer, son of Mrs. Katie Zimmerer of Lindsay.

The couple was married in Amarillo on Tuesday, November 23. Attending them was Miss Annabelle Bengfort cousin of the groom as bridesmaid and Bernard Devers, brother of the bride as best man.

Also present at the wedding was the groom's brother Lawrence Zimmerer of Lindsay.

Mr. and Mrs. Zimmerer will make their home 18 miles from Amarillo where Mr. Zimmerer is engaged in farming.

RECEPTION AT LINDSAY HALL HONORS NEWLY WEDS

Lindsay, Nov. 24. — Honoring their son, William J. Bezner and his bride of a week, the former Miss Margaret Mary Muer of Detroit, Michigan, Mr. and Mrs. John Bezner delightfully entertained a number of relatives and friends of the newly-weds, with a reception in the Lindsay hall Tuesday night.

Arriving at 8:30 p. m. the couple was greeted by about 125 guests when they entered the hall in a grand march to the strains of the bridal chorus from Lohengrin played by Barry Garner and his band of Gainesville, with Henry Barlow at the piano.

After greetings and congratulations were offered the bride, gowned in her wedding ensemble, and groom were given the choice of the dance floor for the initial waltz of the evening, later being joined by others in the reception party.

Highlights of the evenings entertainment were a "tap-dance" number by little Mary Louise Bezner, sister of the groom and a serenade to the bride and groom, in which guests joined hands and offered the "Yungfrauen Krantz."

At 10:30 a lovely buffet supper consisting of hot beef, pimiento cheese sandwiches, potato salad, cranberry mold, sliced tomatoes, pickles and individual cakes, was served to the honorees and the 125 guests including Mrs. Augusta Theisen grandmother, and Mrs. Anna Wiese great aunt of the groom.

COMEDY AT LINDSAY PRESENTED BEFORE CAPACITY AUDIENCE

Lindsay, Nov. 24.—Ray Kupper and his group of players were well received Sunday night when they presented Hermann T. Decker's hilarious farce comedy in the Lindsay hall.

"Done in Oil," the starring vehicle provided a full evening of fun and wholesome entertainment for the capacity crowd.

The situations in which Emil Braun and his partner Karl Pumpnickle, two German business men, found themselves when they played the oil game with a pair of professional swindlers, furnished the plot about which the play evolved.

Other characters which added to

AVOID EYE STRAIN!

DR. H. O. KINNE
OPTOMETRIST

Gainesville, Texas

the general hilarity were Miss Lena Hofberg, a German girl from Dusseldorf, in hot pursuit of a comic Englishman with a high forehead.

Tense moments in the play were created by Gregory Reynolds, a successful writer, paralyzed in a moment of thoughtlessness and faced with a one hundred to one chance of regaining the use of his limbs, when he made an heroic effort and succeeded in rescuing his beloved from the arms of the distasteful Spike Broskins.

Characters seen in the play and the order in which they appeared are: Fred Mosman Jr., Herbert Hundt, Lonia Gleb, Zita Flusche, Regina Fuhrmann, Antonio Hundt, Vincent Zimmerer, John Fuhrmann, Rose Lee Schmitz, Joe Bezner Jr., Norbert Koehler and Bruno Zimmerer.

The parish band under the direction of the Rev. P. John, rendered musical selections before and after the play and between the acts.

Robert Kupper Elected Lindsay Representative

Robert Kupper was elected by pupils of the Lindsay school as their representative at the county boys' program to be held in Gainesville Friday November 26, Venerable Sister Lucien principal of the school announced Tuesday.

Accompanying young Kupper will be the pupils of the local school who will take part in the Santa Claus parade which will be held on the afternoon of November 26.

Jake Bezner has charge of arrangements for transportation.

Myra News

MRS. JOHN BLANTON
Correspondent

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

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Cain spent the week-end in Paris visiting Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Bates.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Aldridge spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. John Brown and family of Gainesville.

Mrs. Lena Tucker and daughter, Mrs. Charlie Brown of Amarillo, attended the funeral of H. T. Tucker.

Mrs. Joe Parker and daughter, Marie of Gainesville visited Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Rosson and family Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon McFarland and son, Jimmie, of Borger were guests of Mr. McFarland's sister, Mrs. Earnest Biffle, this week.

Ed Judy and mother, Mrs. Judy and Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Judy and baby, of Panhandle visited Mr. and Mrs. Walter Neely Monday.

The Baptist W. M. S. met Monday afternoon at the church with Mrs. A. R. Andress, vice-president, in charge for a regular monthly business meeting. Thirteen members were present.

Get the Family A Radio for Christmas
GENERAL ELECTRIC — RCA VICTOR
New Zenith convertible 6 volt-110 volt radio.

The Electric Shop

V. J. Luke, Mgr. Muenster

ness meeting. Thirteen members were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Biffle visited with Mrs. Ode McFarland of Hays who has been ill, Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Claudine Brogan was called away this week to attend the funeral of her grand-father, T. S. Cosgrove of Fort Smith, Arkansas.

Misses Claudine Brogan and Lillian Speake and Oral Buck spent the week-end with Miss Brogan's mother, Mrs. Tom Brogan, of Marietta.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Miser and son Glenn and Mr. and Mrs. George Piott and children of Gainesville, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nat Piott Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. C. M. Thomas and daughter were present for the church services Sunday. Rev. Thomas, pastor, preached to a full house at both morning and evening services.

MYRA COMMUNITY HAS THANKSGIVING DINNER

Myra, Nov. 24.—The people of Myra are making arrangements for the annual home coming and Thanksgiving dinner to be held at the school auditorium Thursday at noon. There will be a charge of 25c for the dinner and the proceeds will go to the cemetery fund. Everyone is invited to come and eat.

MYRA BAPTISTS SEE INSTRUCTIVE PROGRAM

Myra, Nov. 24.—The Tabernacle Senior B. Y. P. U. rendered an instructive demonstration entitled "The Will of God" at Sunday evening service. The delegation was led by Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Sellers, sponsors, Miss Eva Robinson, president, and Miss Winnie Gaston, group captain, presented the program, with the help of J. C. Evans, Miss Callie Skiens and Miss Emma Wright. Duets were sung by Mrs. Allman and Miss Jessie Davidson and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Daniels.

A quartet and its accompanist from St. Jo, sang several gospel songs at the evening preaching service, Sunday November 20.

Hays News

MISS KATIE MAE MARTIN
Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lane visited Mrs. A. C. Stalcup Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Ruth of Whitewright spent Sunday with Mrs. W. W. McFarland.

Miss Lucille King attended the football game between Denton and Commerce, Saturday.

Mrs. Stalcup visited her mother, Mrs. E. G. Grimsley of Gainesville Sunday evening.

Children of the Hays school gave a Thanksgiving program at the school house Wednesday night.

Mrs. C. A. Vestal has returned home after an extended visit with relatives in Whitewright.

Mrs. R. W. Cole and family are moving to Krum Thursday. Every one is exceedingly sorry to see them go.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Smith and son, Joe, Jr., of Dalhart spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. W. W. McFarland.

Carl McFarland, Jr., of Whittensburg, who has been visiting his grandmother, Mrs. W. W. McFarland has returned to his home to take up

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Gainesville

"DOGGONE"



Nubby, an unusual one year old Collie was born without front legs and feet. In learning to walk, Nubby has developed a strange kangaroo hop, propelling himself with his rear legs. While sitting he uses his large tail kangaroo fashion to balance himself. He was raised by Al-

a job with his uncle, Leon McFarland.

The Hays Home Demonstration Club met Tuesday November 15 with 12 members present. The sunshine circle met that day also.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bostic and family are going to California in a few days. They plan to make their home out there permanently.

Mrs. Morris Womack of Fort Worth visited Mrs. Stalcup Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Jones of Reed visited Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Welch Monday.

Rain Indicators

Farmer—"I've bought a barometer, Hannah, to tell when it's going to rain."

Hannah—"Oh, I never heard of such extravagance; what do you suppose the Lord has given you the rheumatism for?"

New **NO-PAD** Permanents \$2, \$3, \$4
REGULAR PERMANENTS \$1.50 to \$2.
Home Beauty Shop
Phone for Appointment

For Good Results...

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Fort Worth, Texas
CLINT SHIRLEY, Hogs & Sheep
BEN SHIRLEY, Cattle

Flusche Service Station

is the only station in Muenster with—
Electric Computing pumps
Hydraulic Lift for washing and greasing
Three Grades of Gasoline

"The American Girl" by BULOVA



A beautiful necklace of Delta Pearls worth \$5.00 FREE with every watch selling for \$24.75 and up.

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RED CHAIN EGG NUGGETS! FOR FULL EGG BASKETS



The hen cannot make eggs without the proper material. Nature supplies only a limited amount. For profitable commercial production you must supplement this. Flocks fed Red Chain Egg Nuggets receive all necessary egg-building ingredients and always show better results.

Come in today. We'll show you how to increase your egg-production without adding extra expense. We'll also give you free a copy of Poultry and Livestock Manual.

Muenster Milling Co.
J. P. FLUSCHE, Mgr.

RED CHAIN FEEDS... INSURE YOUR PROFITS

209 N. Commerce

TO SAVE REAL MONEY ON ALL YOUR WINTER NEEDS ATTEND

209 N. Commerce

BOMAR'S CLOSING OUT SALE!

Opening Fri. Nov. 26th 9 a. m.

Savings You Cannot Afford to Miss

Of Surplus Stocks

18 x 36 FELT BASE Limit 3 to Customer

PRETTY SHELF OILCLOTH

WOMENS HOOVER APRONS

ENTIRE SHOE STOCK

Rugs

5^c ea

3

yards

10^c

Small-Medium Large

29^c ea

REDUCED

Confetti

By CON FETTE

The effect of the minor stock market crash not so long ago seems a rather interesting study in psychology. Realizing the aftermath of the famous crash of '29 business men all over the nation prepared to guard themselves of the unpleasant consequences they so vividly remember from a few years ago. Buying slumped and as a consequence another depression was born. We cannot bring ourselves to believe, however, that this nation is due for another depression. Furthermore the fact that business in general has already prepared to weather the squall is sufficient assurance it will be as fit as ever within a reasonably short time.

When it comes to getting a job done we've got to hand it to the crew of R. W. McKinney truck drivers, and to Commissioner Babe Felker. Last Thursday the idea of surfacing the road south of town was born. By the time the hauling to the highway was finished late Friday arrangements had been made to haul for the city and county. The work started about 4:30 Friday and finished about 6 o'clock Saturday. More than 2,250 yards of gravel in 450 loads were scattered over the three miles of road. We wonder whether this isn't a new record for snappy service.

Without a doubt the following story would have been very appropriate four years ago. Judging from some of the things we hear it is not altogether out of place now. It concerns two Jewish merchants hanging onto a strap in a streetcar. Both gazed into space in dismal silence for many minutes. Finally one let out a long-drawn sigh. Whereupon the other looked at his companion and sneered—"You're telling me!"

This enlightened treatise on our state's principal product was recently brought to our attention: "Cotton is the overcoat of a seed that is planted and grown in the Southern States, to keep the producer broke and the buyer crazy. It is planted in the Spring, mortgaged in the Summer, and left in the field in the Winter. The price of cotton, determined in New York, goes up when you have sold, and goes down when you have bought. No matter what happens you'll be damned if you do, and be damned if you don't."

Once again the grim picture of highway mutilation is brought vividly before our eyes. We see a young man of charming and vital personality, apparently facing years of useful happiness, suddenly turned to an agonized invalid. As this is written we still have hope that some miracle of medical and surgical skill will restore the Henry Roberg we knew a few days ago. But considering the nature of his injury we cannot but fear that he will be remembered as another sacrifice on the altar of the open road.

Henry Roberg is not known as a reckless driver and we cannot bring ourselves to blame him for his injuries. We would say, however, a lack of alertness was responsible. Danger lurks along every foot of the road and the driver who would escape it must be constantly on guard. The helplessness and agony, perhaps the death, of a very dear friend is the cost of this lesson to us. Will we profit by it?

A chance to exercise your charity—don't throw away dish because it is cracked or because it is the last of a broken set, don't throw away tarnished silver or cooking utensils that are battered and worn. Some poor housewife would probably find it much better than what she is using. County Health Nurse Jane Harris knows of people who cook in discarded tin pails cut from tin pans and drink from tin cans. Though it seems poor charity to offer something not good enough for ourselves, we can remember that those things are much better than poor unfortunates are using now. Miss Harris will gladly accept such items and distribute them to the poor.

It must have been somewhat disappointing for a young judge at

CAMERA FANS

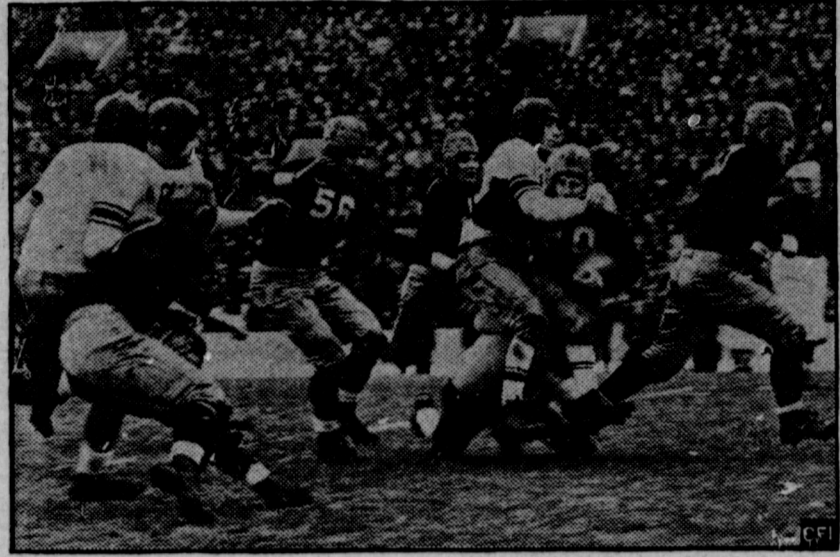


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TURKEY TIME



EVANSTOWN, Illinois.—Before a capacity crowd of shivering football fans Notre Dame whipped Northwestern 7 to 0 at Dyckes field Saturday, November 20. Here's McCormick, Notre Dame, getting a necking from a Northwestern tackler after gaining eight yards.

Houston to discover that one of the youths he had sentenced to weekly attendance at Sunday School was brought back to court on another charge. At the same time he consoles others who had received similar sentences in recent months were not known to have returned to crime.

People who complain about a crime ridden America are invited to consider the implication in the judge's statement. It is as much as to say first, that youth is not educated along religious and moral lines, and secondly, that youth would be more law abiding if it had a religious background. In that implication lies the explanation for crime as well as other social and economic evils. Nowadays every one thinks about high school and college courses but too few think about the elementary courses in duty, justice, decency, and charity.

For many weeks J. Edgar Hoover, Chief G-Man, has been instructing the public in suppressing crime. He also agrees that the best crime preventative is a foundation in morality and religion, something that will awaken a sense of duty and not merely a fear of the law.

ROBERG

(Continued from page 1)

that his family be notified. Wylie Center, on duty at Ben's conveyed the message to Lawrence and Louis Roberg and summoned a Gainesville ambulance which arrived on the scene shortly after the brothers and carried all three injured persons to the Gainesville hospital.

Until 6 o'clock Monday Mr. Roberg seemed to make normal progress. Though unable to move the lower part of his body he spoke to many visitors and kept a cheerful attitude in spite of frequent attacks of agonizing pain. As the swelling from his injury began to cut off his breath an oxygen inhalator from Powell Funeral Home was brought to his rescue and helped him survive the night. The greater part of Tuesday he spent in unconsciousness.

Members of the Roberg family gathered about his bedside at the earliest possible minute and remained with him constantly until the end. Also accompanying him for many hours were Father Francis Zimmerer who administered the Last Sacraments of the Church, Father Brady of Gainesville, the Bruns family of Gainesville, and his employer, Al Walterscheid.

The deceased was a resident of Muenster ever since his birth on Sep-

tember 28, 1912. Completing his education in the Muenster schools he began working at Al Walterscheid's machine shop as a welder and remained there until his death. His services were highly valued by Mr. Walterscheid and the many patrons of the machine shop. Respecting his memory the shop was closed Wednesday and will remain closed until after the funeral on Friday.

Mr. Roberg was a very popular member of the younger set of the community. His pleasant and considerate disposition and ever present smile won for him the general friendship of all his acquaintances.

He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Katie Roberg, four sisters, Misses Gertrude of Muenster, Bernadine and Caroline of Wichita Falls, and Mrs. Frank Herr of Muenster, and three brothers, Frank of Lindsay and Louis and Lawrence of Muenster.

MYSTERIES

(Continued from page 1)

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 1500 other persons." Bishop Jeanmard 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.

Bits of Sport

By A. Hasbin

When you read these lines the Gainesville Leopards will either be a bunch of heroes, or a bunch of chumps. If they defeat Sherman they will be heralded as only admiring football fans can herald winning football players. If they lose they will be forgotten in a few days to submerged in the swamp of glory that will go to the winner. Such are the ways of the world. It can use only a winner.

When it comes to picking football winners we are about as valuable as the weather prophet that was always wrong. Upon asking a successful adversary about the secrets of his success he replied, "I wait and read your predictions; I then always prophesy the opposite. It never misses." Early in the season we guessed on a group of ten games published by a local newspaper. We missed nine of them. Too bad someone didn't realize our value. Here goes: Gainesville 13, Sherman 12.

New members are joining the "We Got Robbed Club," practically every week. Homer Norton, A and M mentor, was the last Southwest Conference coach to join the humbled. He claims that the officials did his team wrong when they penalized several times late in the Rice Game for using an illegal shift. He claims that he had been using the same shift for years without a penalty.

The other day we overheard Coach Burger telling of some experience his Sumacs had with a referee some time ago. "Every time our team advanced the ball across the center line into the offensive end of the court my team was penalized for running. This happened time and again with monotonous regularity so Eugene Lehnertz thought he would pull a fast one on the 'ref' by holding the ball. The whistle blew and he charged, 'You're stalling!'"

Both coaches rushed onto the court and tried to explain that the rule book didn't contain such a rule. The referee procured a rule book from his pocket and started to read it was a girls' rule book. Now fellow teammates call Eugene "girlie."

Later in the game the playing got fast and furious. At this point the referee discarded his whistle and took part in the team work. A perfect pass from the referee to an open man under the goal netted two points. Were the points counted? No sire! We escaped by having a technical foul called on Bud Hoehn for reminding the "ref" that he had failed to put on a suit.

The Muenster High School second team needed a three minute overtime period to defeat Rev. Zimmerer's Parochial school team Wednesday afternoon, 14 to 11. The Parochial school team was leading 11 to 9 with about six seconds to play. Maurice Pagel shot a field goal to tie the score. In the three minute overtime

NEA OFFICERS MEET



INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.—Officers of the National Editorial Association gather at the second annual Butler University press institute held here recently. Left to right are W. H. Crim, treasurer of N.E.A.; W. W. Loomis, president, and W. H. Conrad, vice-president.

period the Macs were able to score only on foul shots to win over the much improved Parochial school boys.

Schenk Brings 7 Point Head From Mason County

Returning early this week from a week-end hunting trip to South Texas, F. J. Schenck is still enjoying the excitement of bagging a 7 point 150 pound buck. Mr. Schenck was accompanied on his trip by Dr. R. W. Crawford and son R. W. Jr., of Arlington, the latter of whom got a turkey as his trophy of the hunt. The trio spent their time on the Simons ranch near Mason. Mr. Schenck brought the deer's head back with him.

THACKERVILLE GAME

(Continued from page 1)

Braves took to cover before the sharp shooting of Hoehn, Stelzer and Flannery. Each contributed a field goal. Too-tall Clark counter attacked with a field goal for the Oklahomans. The score stood at 10 to 4 in favor of the Blue and Gold at the end of the first half.

The playing of the second half took on a defensive aspect. Clarence Hoehn was the only Sumac able to penetrate the Braves' defense during that period. He scored the Blue and Gold's lone field goal while Stelzer scored from the foul line. The Warriors scored four points in the final period on a field goal by McCage and two foul shots by Robertson. Lehnertz and Fette did not contribute any scores but took an active part in the game. Eugene was an im-

portant cog in the scoring machine while Pips played a great defensive game.

Box Score

Muenster:	PG.	FT.	P	TP
Name	0	0	2	0
Lehnertz f	1	0	1	2
Flannery f	1	3	1	5
Stelzer c	3	0	0	6
Hoehn g	0	0	0	0
Fette g	0	0	0	0
Totals	5	3	4	13

Thackerville:	PG.	FT.	P	TP
Name	1	0	2	2
McCage f	0	0	1	0
Liddell f	1	0	3	2
Clark c	0	0	1	0
Stenrod g	1	2	0	4
Roberson g	0	0	0	0
Bens s	0	0	0	0
Total	3	2	7	8

Funeral at Lindsay For Albert Kubis Daughter

Lindsay, . . . ov. 24.—Funeral services for little Theresia Clara, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kubis, who died Saturday November 20, were held Sunday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock.

Rev. Father Francis O. S. B. of Muenster officiated at the burial. Interment was in St. Peter's cemetery.

Palbearers were Evelyn Benzer, Anna Mae Dieter, Elfrieda Zimmerer and Agnes Zimmerer. Little Florence Zimmerer was cross bearer.

Besides her parents the infant is survived by two sisters, one brother and her grandparents, Mrs. A. Kubis and Mr. and Mrs. Barney Voth of Muenster.

MAJESTIC

Gainesville

Come to Gainesville on Friday, November 26

Our Annual Boys' Day Parade will be held at 10:45 a. m. Our Santa Claus Parade will be held at 3:30 p. m. And the Majestic's Special Boys' Day Offering

"Thoroughbreds Don't Cry"

with a 24-carat cast of stars
Judy Garland—Mickey Rooney
Sophie Tucker, — C. Aubrey
Smith and Ronald Sinclair
You can't go wrong on this day.

Saturday Preview Thru Tuesday

"ARTISTS and MODELS"

Jack Benny, Ida Lupino, Gail Patrick, Ben Blue, Judy Canova, Yacht Club Boys

Look at This Offer---

Free 10 gallons of gas with every used car bought from Ben

FURTHERMORE our cars are filled with antifreeze. Prices slashed lower than ever!

HERE THEY ARE

PLYMOUTHS	Was Now		CHEVROLETS	Was Now		FORDS	Was Now	
'36 DeLuxe 4-door			'33 Master 2-door	\$335	\$290	'33 2-door	\$225	\$185
Trunk	\$610	\$575	'36 Pickup	\$385	\$335	'31 2-door	\$245	\$195
'36 Coupe	\$550	\$500	'29 Coupe	\$125	\$95	'30 4-door	\$185	\$145
'35 2-door	\$495	\$445	'34 Master Coupe	\$425	\$385	'30 Coupe	\$165	\$130
'34 Coupe	\$335	\$295	'29 Coupe	\$145	\$110	'29 4-door	\$145	\$115
			'28 2-door	\$95	\$70	'35 Dump Truck	\$395	\$345
			'30 Dual Truck	\$110	\$85			
			'33 Truck Dual, Long Wheelbase, Cattle rack	\$325	\$295			

Get Your Anti-Freeze Now

DON'T FORGET!

- We Never Close.
- We Service and Repair Your Car While You Sleep.
- We Can Save You Money on New and Used Heaters.
- GATES TIRES are Guaranteed Against Anything. Even Running Flat.
- Change to Winter Lubricants—Heavy oil and grease cannot lubricate when cold.

BEN SEYLER MOTOR COMPANY

Phone 75 CHRYSLER and PLYMOUTH Sales and Service Open Day and Night

Welcome To GAINESVILLE

BE OUR GUEST FRIDAY NOV. 26 ALL DAY

Boys' Day Parade 10:45 a. m.

Gigantic Christmas Santa Claus Parade under auspices of the Gainesville Community Circus 3:30 p. m.

Gainesville Chamber of Commerce

At your service 365 days a year.