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SUMACS DEFEAT Ray Hamrick VALLEY VIEW FOR Wyoming Fie **COUNTY HONORS**

Muenster Avenges Previous Loss by Well Earned Victory

Cooke County Class B Round Robin honors went to the Sumacs as they took the playoff match with Valley View last Thursday night to the tune of 20-15.

The final test of their championship calibre rests on their outcome in the annual Cooke County Interscholastic League Tournament this Friday and Saturday. In that contest, which is considered the sports classic of the county, the Muenster lads are again scheduled to face their HONOR STUDENTS traditional rivals from Valley View. Should they win, the trophy is theirs, but should they lose, they will be faced with the prospect of a last playoff.

Valley View's Eagles came into the crucial game last Thursday with ruffled feathers and a determination of the Lindsay school is as follows to put the finishing touches on the favored Sumacs. Several times dur- Georgia Spaeth, Adeline Dieter. ing the hard fought game it seemed as though they were on the verge of carrying out their plan. Especially in the closing minutes they had Muenster fans worried when they took charge of the ball almost constantly and hit the hoop twice from long range. Fortunately for the Sumacs their 9-point lead proved to be ample insurance against the

Almost throughout, the game was featured by two decidedly different pending on the accuracy of their sharpshooters made most of their at- Miriam Koesler. tempts at long range. They made very few attempts under the basket

very few shots beyond the foul zone. shooting position.

During the second period the Eagles got their long shots more un-See SUMACS, Page 4

ED SWIRCZYNSKI BUYS MARATHON AGENCY FROM G. LEHNERTZ

The local retail agency for Marathe front of Al Walterscheid's machine shop was sold to Ed Swirczyn- lished in his poultry yard. ski last Monday, Gilbert Lehnertz, former owner of the agency, announced

Since the transaction Ed is on duty at his new occupation and Gil- he tried again only to have paralybert has moved across the street to sis strike his flock and leave two join the staff of Herr Motor Co. hens. Within the past week he got "Shorty" Herr has placed him in 12 chicks that the Muenster Hatch-

Gainesville K. of C.'s **Present Comedy Drama** Before Lindsay Group

"The Case of Hogsback County vs. Slippery Elm," a comedy-drama in Being a bird of the Orpington strain, one act was presented by the Gainesville Council, Knights of Columbus, Tuesday night, January 26, at 8 o'clock, in the Lindsay hall.

Members of the cast included Joe Gieb, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bezner, Lawrence Gieb, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Bezner, Frankie Schmitz, Carl Dennard, normal weight is 12 pounds and the Leo Schmitz, John Srader, Joe Walter. Pete Block, Joe Hundt, Nick

Block and Ben Hermes. Following the play chairs and benches were moved aside and the crowd engaged in dancing with the Berry Garner orchestra of Gainesville providing the music.

J. P. Fisch Returns to Dallas Hospital with New Attack of Ailment

Another attack of the ailment that has kept J. P. Fisch in poor health for the past several months demanded his immediate return to the Medical Arts Hospital in Dallas last

that institution were received dur-Mr. Fisch's previous treatments at ing the three weeks immediately preceding Christmas. He returned home

See J. P. FISCH, Page 4

Meets Death in Wyoming Field

Ray Hamric, a popular member of Muenster's younger generation about five years ago, was accidentally killed while working on an oil rig in Wyoming, according to information recently received by John Wieler from his sister, Mrs. Irvin Hamric, of Duncan, Okia.

The accident, details of which have not been available to this date, occurred Wednesday night of last week. After being notified immediately, his brother, Irvin, rushed to Oklahoma City and boarded a plane for Wyoming. He returned with the remains on another plane Friday. Funeral services were held Saturday at Duncan, Okla.

AT LINDSAY SCHOOL

The honor roll for January which has been announced by the faculty Second Grade - Dorothy Beyer,

Third Grade - Roy Lee Zwinggi, Leonard Wiese, Rita Popp, Mary Louise Bezner, Theresia Mae Spaeth, Mildred Dieter, Lucille Bezner.

Fourth Grade-Marcella Schmitz, Catherine Roewe, Alice Sandman, Anna Doris Geray.

Fifth Grade-Evelyn Bezner, Victoria Kuntz, Agnes Fuhrmann, Virginia Reeves, Dorothy Becker, Elfrieda Zimmerer, Elfrieda Hermes, Andrew Roewe.

Sixth Grade-John R. Bezner, Huplans of attack. Valley View, de- bert Bezner, Valentine Dieter, Alphonse Bengfort, Herman Zimmerer.

Seventh Grade - Mildred Becker, Laurie Alice Geray, Marjorie Mos-On the other hand Muenster tried ser, Ottilia Fuhrmann, Paul Wiese. High school-Florence Arendt, Paul They relied throughout on their abil- Fuhrmann, Harold Gruber, Elizabeth ity to work the ball in to a better Neu, Rosalie Schmitz, Oscar Zwinggi, Regina Fuhrmann, Cecilia Gieb, In the opening minutes Fisher Bertha Hoberer, Clarence Metzler, gave his teammates an advantage Eugene Schmitz, Frieda Zwinggi, grams that put the church's ideals by scoring two successive field goals Genevieve Bengfort, Dorothy Bezner, and principles into practice. Counfrom the fcul zone. From that time Vincent Fuhrmann, James Geray, cil programs were stressed as a necon their lead was not seriously Robert Kupper, Fred Mosman, Jr., essary feature to maintain interest as they gathered in six Annie Bengfort, Catherine Bengfort, in the order. Publicity keeps memmore points for a 10-4 count at the Wilfred Bezner, Anna Mae Dieter, mann, Clara Hundt, Olivia Mosman, Alma Sandman, Sophie Mae Schad, Anna Schmitt, Frederick Schmitz, Francis Wiese, Leonard Zimmerer.

Myrick Persistent in Effort to Establish Australop Chickens

Australops are the prize chickens of them all, says Dr. T. S. Myrick, thon Petroleum Products located at who continues in his gallant attempt to get the breed well estab-

Two years ago Dr. Myrick had just a few of the chicks and suc ceeded in raising one hen and two roosters out of the flock. Last year charge of service at the gas pumps. ery hatched out of his recent setting of eggs. At this time his flock is supposed to have become immune to paralysis and the doctor is confi-

dent that his luck will be better. The Australop is a comparitively new breed of chicken developed in Australia not so many years ago. (the name is taken from Australia and Orpington) a person would naturally expect it to be large, but it is considerably larger than its an-

Australop cocks are large enough to provide a turkey dinner. Their weight of hens is 10 pounds. The

color of the bird is black. While their size is definitely a See MYRICK, Page 4

Lindsay Fifth Graders Exchange Letters With Children in Louisiana

The Bluebonnet Club of the Lindsay school, which was organized by the fifth grade pupils at the beginning of the school year, has been carrying on a correspondence with

the "Pelican Club," of Mansura, La. Arrangements for these clubs were made by their respective teachers to give their students a practical experience in letter writing and to mate and customs of other parts of our country.

Evelyn Bezner is president of the Bluebonnet Club.

For Paralyzed Pet



Angeles, had a stroke of paralysis that disabled his hind legs. Dr. C. C. Green evolved a small cart with harness, and now Billy gets around quickly and comfortably, even if he can't walk like other dogs.

ARE ANNOUNCED MOONEY TALKS TO KNIGHTS ON CRUSADE PLAN

Outlines Five-Point Program At Regular Meeting Wednesday

About 60 members of the Muenster Knights of Columbus cheered noon, when, though still in a bad District Deputy Francis Mooney of Denison as he presented in detail the Knights' Crusade movement the confessional. which is being sponsored by the Supreme Council of the order. The occasion was the K. of C.'s regular in struggling for an advantage over monthly meeting Wednesday night, the case of Influenza that attacked February 3.

the order's strength.

Remarks by the Reverend Father Frowin called special attention to the impending conflict that the Knights of Columbus and all other Christian organizations face in their common enemy, Communism. He first advised that the new menace is the enemy of religion since it does not recognize the existence of a Su-

the enemy of society for it seeks to destroy freedom of speech, family life, individual initiative, and equality of men. In order that members may familiarize themselves regarding the theories and activities of Communism, he urged them to look for information in Catholic periodicals rather than accept the propa ganda that is being so widely spread in secular publications.

Additional remarks about Communism were made by R. N. Fette as an introduction to the Study Club program that the council will sponsor in its future meetings.

formed that voting on the child la-

Billy, a pedigreed Pekinese of Los

activities he encouraged especially calls from old cronies and classbecause the order, since it is recognized as the right arm of the church, is naturally expected to sponsor pro- Paul Hellman Bringing bers and the general public informed. scribed as essential in preserving

preme Being.

Next he exposed Communism as

Through a communication from the State Council members were in-

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Scouts Send Money, Clothes to Flood Area

Did He See His Shadow?

another six weeks is a big problem. The sun was out for only five or ten minutes about the middle of Tuesday afternoon, and if Br'er Groundhog happened to be coming out of his hole at just that time it was a rare co-incidence to say the least.

The Enterprise says get ready to Sacred Heart Church is now in progshed your overcoats and long ress, and will last until Sunday afthandles.

As for us, we feel more like the pessimist who said the groundhog spends the day waiting for a chance to jump out and look at his shadow when the sun appears. In other days are as follows: Saturday, 8 words, we'll keep the extra clothes a while longer and venture a small High Mass, and 10 o'clock Low "betcha" that we guessed right.

Sickness Sends Father Francis to Bed While In Subiaco; Again Here

Very few knew last Thursday at noon that Father Francis had returned from his 10-day visit at Subiaco College. As soon as he arrived Father Francis made a beeline for the rectory and his bed, and there he remained until Saturday condition, he prepared to assist Father Frowin in his regular duties at

Father Francis states that most of his time at Subiaco was spent him on the train. The greater part Mr. Mooney explained each of the of his visit was spent in bed, but five points in the crusade. Catholic he did have the pleasure of frequent

2 Ford Pickups Back From Detroit Factory

Paul Hellman left by train Wed nesday night for Detroit, Mich., Elsie Mae Fuhrmann, Joseph Fuhr- on the good work of the order. Mem- where he will drive out two Ford bership and insurance were de pickup trucks Friday. One is for himself and the other, sold last week by Herr Motor Co., is for the Berend Brothers of Gainesville. Paul will drive his own machine and tow the other behind it.

Before leaving Paul advised that he will stop over for a brief visit with his sister and his aunt in Chicago. From there he will drive over to Fort Madison, Ia., and then to Quincy, Ill., where he will get an electric brooder for the Muenster Hatchery. From that point to Gainesville his trip will probably be uninterrupted.

Paul expects to return here Wednesday or Thursday of next week.

Knights of Columbus Give Crusade Emblems To Muenster Members

Eleven Knight Crusaders of the Muenster K, of C. council are proudly wearing the crusade emblem recently received from the Knights' Supreme Council of New Haven,

The emblem is a beautiful gold cross about one-half inch long inlaid with red ename! and the order's

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Muenster Has Chance to Make Clean Sweep in County Tourney

Today Muenster boys and girls that will be decided by the games Cooke County Interscholastic League the Muenster favorite as Cooke tournament, the greatest athletic County queen. spectacle of the county.

Whether or not Muenster will get the favorable publicity that always Each school in the tournament seattends major victories will depend lects a favorite and patrons to the primarily on the outcome of the tournament. Whether the outcome is favorable will depend to a very great extent on the amount of sideline support from spectators.

In the play-off contest last week Valley View drew a larger crowd than Muenster did. That can be explained by the very unpleasant driving conditions. But this week, especially if the weather permits, Muenster can and will be on hand

to help the boys an girls through. We hope to take basketball and volley ball honors, of course, but

play their opening games of the The one thing we can do is elect The queen contest this year is

very similar to that of last year. tournament cast their votes by placing their admission tickets in the box labeled for their favorite.

Let's make a clean sweep of the tournament this year just as we did last year. Our boys are favorites to take the deciding game that will make them County Class B champions. The girls, though only second best in the round robin race are determined to give their new suits a proper breaking in by playing their ancient rivals off their

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Purse of \$96.52 and Three Boxes of Clothes Sent to Red Cross Headquarters in Dallas; Pagel, Barker, and Miller Give Material for Quilts Made by Scouts.

Whether or not winter will last Forty Hours' Devotions Held February 5, 6, 7

The annual observance of Forty So to all believers in superstition Hours' Devotion in the Muenster

> Saturday and Sunday Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament takes place immediately before the Mass at 6:15. Other Masses for those o'clock, Low Mass; Sunday, 8 o'clock

Adoration hours each day extend from the first Mass until closing exercises and Benediction at 3:30 o'clock, Short sermons will accompany the Masses and the Benediction on Sunday.

Father Jeuvenal Emanuel, O. F. M., of Chicago, Director General of the Third Order of St. Francis, is expected to arrive late Friday or early Saturday for a two-day stay in the Muenster parish. He is expected to deliver all sermons Sunday, and will also conduct on that day a visitation for local members of the Third Order of St. Francis.

NITA JEAN CAMP IS MUENSTER FAVORITE IN QUEEN CONTEST

Miss Nita Jean Camp, first year high school student and member of ber Co., \$1; Harold Beasley, 25c. the Muenster volley ball sextet, was chosen school favorite for the queen contest to be held Friday and Saturday in connection with the Cooke dres, \$1; Al Keiss, 50c; Joe Starke, County Interscholastic League tournament in basketball and volley ball.

The election in which Miss Camp won the honor of representing her school took place Wednesday morning in a general assembly of Muenster high school students.

In the event that Nita Jean receives the required number of votes to elect her Cooke County queen she will receive a small gold basketball as a gift from Interscholastic League officials.

Camp Family Moves To New Home at Ryan, Oklahoma, Wednesday

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Camp and their daughter. Jacqueline, who have been residents here for almost two years. departed for their new home at Ryan, Okla., Wednesday. Mr. Camp will continue his oil field work there. While in Muenster he was associated with Jesse Russell as tool dresser.

Two of the Camp children, Herbie and Nita Jean, did not accompany their parents to Ryan. Herbie will live with Nick Miller, his Scoutmaster, until the end of the current school year. During his spare time between now and June he will assist Nick at his cleaning and shoe repair business.

Nita Jean is remaining with friends until after the Cooke County Interscholastic League volley ball tournament Friday and Saturday. She is a member of the Muenster High School volley ball team.

Gordon Shay to Play For Last K. of C. Dance Of Pre-Lenten Season

With the Lenten season just round the corner. Muenster Knights of Columbus announce that they are preparing for a gala Mardi Gras celebration at their dance next Tues-

In view of the fact that no dances were held here during the last several weeks while the weather was decidedly bad, and that the next dance will not be held until after Easter, Roy Endres, manager of the dance, states that he is expecting a record crowd to join in the festivi-

on its previous engagements here,

A check for \$96.52 and three boxes of clothes were sent to Red Cross headquarters at Dallas Thursday morning by Scoutmaster Nick Miller, who was in charge of the local drive for clothing and funds to relieve flood sufferers along the Ohio and Mississippi rivers.

The money donated by Muenster was collected by the Boy Scout troop during the past week. For several days the boys tramped the streets faithfully during their time away from school and contacted all of the business men and most of

the farmers. Likewise they spent some of their nights making two quilts that were included in the boexs of clothes. Materials for the quilts were provided by Jacob Pagel, Jr., Henry Barker and Nick Miller. Under the supervision of Mrs. Nick Miller, the

Scouts did the quilting and knotting. Some of the clothes were collected by Scouts but the greater part of them were brought to Mr. Miller in response to his request of last week Stockings, shoes, dresses, sweaters, trousers, underclothes, in fact, complete outfits for babies, children, men or women made up the assortment of gar-

The following is a list of those who co-operated in the Red Cross

Wm. Becker, \$1; Hy Schnitker, 50c; W. H. Endres, \$1; Meinrad Hesse, 50c; Clarence Wilson, \$1; Mrs. Felix Becker, 25c; Mrs. Joe Streng, 5c; Miss Mary Becker, 50c; J. C. Trachta, \$1; Fisher Market, \$1; Adolph Herr. 25c; F. A. Kathman, 25c; L. A. Bernauer, \$1; Felix Becker, \$1; Shamburger Lum-

Carl Herr, 50c; Miss Angeline Hartman, 25c; C. J. Wimmer, \$1; John Klements, Sr., \$1; Roy En-10c; Joe Hoenig, 10c; Hale Neath-Henscheid, \$1; Andy Hoffbauer, 50c; Bill Fink, 50c; A Friend, 5c; Joe Wilde. \$1: Miss Lena Kleiss. \$1; H. P. Hennigan, \$1; Farmers Marketing Association, \$2; Victor Hartman, 50c; M. J. Endres, \$1;

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TONY HOENIG NEW DISTRIBUTOR FOR T. & P. PRODUCTS

Tony Hoenig, who spent the past 18 months as local delivery man for Magnolia Petroleum Products while the Flusche Bros. Garage held that company's agency, made known Saturday that he is now Cooke County agent for the products of Texas & Pacific Coal and Oil Co. Official confirmation of his new position was received from his company's headquarters at Fort Worth Friday.

Since his appointment, Mr. Hoenig has moved to his new home in Gainesville. He states, however, that he intends to continue his social relations here whenever the opportunity permits, and hopes to continue his business relations with the many friends he has made through his previous connections.

Subiaco Ex-Students Observe School's Day At Reunion in Lindsay

A meeting of former Subiaco College students of Cooke County consisting of about 20 persons from Lindsay, Muenster, and Gainesville, gathered in Lindsay Wednesday night as one unit of the many Subiaco ex-student groups to gather throughout the Southwest in observance of the annual Subiaco day.

The entertainment feature of the meeting was a broadcast from station KTHS in Hot Springs, Ark., of a program by Subiaco College students, featuring especially the Subiaco band.

Father Francis Zimmerer explained that the purpose of the meeting was primarily to create a closer bond of friendship in those who once were classmaes and have since followed different interests, to revive

Music for the occasion will be pro- their interest in the Alma Mater to vided by Gordon Shay's band of the extent of sending more students Wichita Falls, an orchestra that has there, and to bring before the old become popular with the younger set | timers a report of their school's prog-I ress and activities.

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THE TWENTIETH CENTURY CRUSADE

THE KNIGHTS' CRUSADE movement, which was begun recently by the Supreme Council of the Knights of Columbus, deserves the enthusiastic support of every patriotic American. One might say it deserves the support of every civilized person in the world, for it is preparing to defend life, liberty, and religious freedom, the outstanding characteristics of truly civilized society.

Like the gallant crusaders of old, the 20th Century Crusaders being recruited by a 20th Century group of knights, are preparing to defend the cause of their Heavenly Father. This time they are not taking up the sword against those who would desecrate the places made sacred by the life and death of The Redeemer. This time they are preparing to meet a menace that would destroy the memory of The Redeemer in the minds of His favored creatures. They are instituting a definite campaign to fight Communism, the world's greatest curse since the beginning of time.

Make no mistake about it, Communism has as its aim the destruction of the religious and social liberties that you and I now enjoy. If it were ever established in this natiton, as it now is in Russia, these are some of the conditions we would have to accept.

Religion of every creed would be unlawful-Communists simply say "there is no God," and that's that.

All prrivate property would be seized by the government. That includes your home, your farm, your tools, your store, or whatever else you have, and you yourself would be given the great privilege of giving the government all fruits of your labor. Self-advancement or enjoying any of life's pleasures would be impossible because the more one makes the more the government takes from him. All that the workman gets is the insufficient supply of coarse food and coarse clothing passed out by government agents.

All speech and writing unfavorable to the ruling faction is considered as treason and punishable by death.

And the ruling faction consists of about 1 per cent of the population—democracy is unknown.

Do you want such conditions here? If not, lend your support to the crusade movement in defense of God and country.

LIGHTS

GREAT PERCENTAGE of the acci-Adents at night can be charged to faulty lighting. The risk is especially serious if lights are too dim.

In some of the Northern cities streets are being kept lighted all night because it was found by actual practice that accidents are fewer when lights are better.

On the highway a person has less chance to discover trouble ahead if his lights are poor. Lack of good lights has permitted many a driver to rush headlong into the back of some slower moving vehicle or to miss a corner that he could not see at a distance.

An even more severe handicap is being blinded by the glare of oncoming bright lights. Those moments of blind driving may be fatal.

Nowadays almost all cars are being equipped with courtesy lights which permit the light beams to be cast downward when meeting another machine. The advantage of the courtesy lights is two-fold. it casts a brighter beam directly in front | lips in New York Sun.

of the car and at the same time relieves the glare for the oncoming driver. It is really an important safety feature.

But unfortunately too few people use it. In that respect most of our passenger car drivers could learn a valuable lesson from truck and bus drivers. Passenger car drivers should realize like truck drivers that to drop the beam is an actual help to both drivers. They should realize that if their light is blinding, the oncoming driver may lose control of his machine, perhaps plunge into a head-on collision.

Still there are some who think it wise to throw a bright beam at the other fellow. If those people cannot be courteous it seems they should at least consider their own safety.

OUR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

AST YEAR there was a brief flurry of enthusiasm over Muenster's newly organized Chamber of Commerce. After the first shouting was over interest faded out, and if anything has been accomplished since very few of us know about it.

It is not too late now to take an interest in Chamber of Commerce activities. There are dozens of things that could be accomplished through the influence of such an organization; and the sooner Muenster people begin to do those things the sooner they will harvest the fruits of their efforts.

What can the Chamber of Commerce do? It can be influential in the building of better roads around Muenster, in the installation of rural electrical service, in bringing in special agents to assist in farm programs and to introduce new developments in farming methods, in sponsoring local activities of a nature that individuals could not undertake.

If those activities are worthy of our interest let's try to revive enthusiasm in our Chamber of Commerce.

I AM THE CHISEL

N THE PAST I was the proud instrument that aided artisans in the building of many improvements for the human race. I was proud of my place in the scheme of human welfare.

Today my reputation is at low ebb, my honor has sunk so low that I am the sym- at Denison. Before making their rebol of all that is vicious in the commercial world. I help employers hold down the wages of their workers; I help retailers keep down the profit of other retailers; I help trim down the price of manufactured merchandise; I help tricky competitors take away business from others who are working for an honest profit.

In every walk of commercial life I am a destroyer and not a builder. Today I am the symbol of cheating, lying, unfair practice, chicanery, hypocricy, avarice and greed. I am the harbinger of commercial doom, and my enviable reputation of the past is replaced by the contempt of all fair-thinking people.

Woe is me, that I, the chisel, should have fallen to the low estate of being the trademark of viciousness.

Moral: Avoid the stigma of being a chiseler.—Southwestern Retailer.

The hearts of all A. E. F. veterans go out to the warriors of Spain. As shown in the photos, the uniforms still run in two sizes-too large and too small.-Richmond Times-Dispatch.

A seer, in introducing a method of fortune telling with beer-suds, says the results are as accurate as those obtained by reading tea-leaves. No doubt .- St. Louis Star-

A poll shows the favored dish at CCC camps to be pork and applesauce. Except for their uniforms, the boys could scarcely be told from Congressman.—San Francisco Chronicle.

The New York police say there are big poker games going on in so-called poker flats, in which the players are all housewives. It's got so that a husband can't go to the horse-races any more without worrying whether his wife will have money to lend him when he returns .- H. I. Phil-

News Briefs

Frank Schmitz was in Dallas 'uesday arranging for the delivery the Firestone Tire and Rubber Co. of two new cars recently sold by Herr Motor Co.

Joe Horn left Wednesday aftertributors, Austin.

salesman for Ford Motor Co. in this mas. district, spent Tuesday afternoon at the local dealership, Herr Motor Co.

livered to the Morgan Warehouse Co. of Dallas.

Father Francis joined the Skatt enthusiasts last Sunday night in the home of W. H. Endres. The other two members of the foursome were M. J. and Roy Endres.

Mr. McKinley, in charge of the Felderhoff Estate oil lease, is a new resident of Muenster. Since early this week he has been occupying a room in the home of Henry Trachta.

FOR SALE-Hatching Eggs from blood tested, vaccinated, and culled flock of English Leghorns. See Albert Hencheid, (Adv. 7-11p).

C. J. Fette and his daughter, Miss Della, returned Monday to their regular duties at the Farmers' Marketto their home with the flu for sev-

Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Schoech and Andrew and Pauline spent a day last week at Fort Worth. While there they were accompanied on

of Dallas. Her son-in-law, John Chandler, brought her home Tuesday afternoon.

In a recent letter to his parents, Robert Weinzapfel of St. Mary's University. San Antonio, advises that his foot is healed from the injuries received in a motorcycle crash shortly before Christmas

Rudy Hellman and Roy Endres spent last Monday afternoon with the Kraft Phenix Cheese Corporation visit with Mrs. Regina Sontag at the Bluebonnet Cafe.

John Schilling advises that rabbit hunting with the six grey hounds he bought at Celina recently is a cinch. While the snow was in their favor they bagged 83 rabbits and four owls (the greyhounds seem to be part bird-dog).

L. W. Flusche took time out from his new business relations at the Flusche Brothers Garage, Decatur, to drive over for a visit with his family and other friends last Saturday. He was accompanied by his younger brother, Andrew.

Wednesday afternoon Mr. Armstrong and Mr. Welch of the Gainesville Farm Machinery Co. delivered a new Oliver "70" to Carl-Herr. The tractor has a six-cylinder high compression motor and is equipped with starter, lights, and special steel tip

Mrs. Chandler of Lake Dallas is the guest of her son and daughterin-law Mr. and Mrs. John Chandler. She expressed her intention of remaining in Muenster for a week or two while Olive and her new baby

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CIGARS CIGARETTES CANDY DRINKS

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get along unassisted.

Vincent Trachta, for the past two years an employe of a lumber company in Healdton, Okla., spent the week end with his family here. He left Monday night for San Antonio, where he will be the guest of his brother, Thomas, now working with

Bert Wassenberg of Seneca, Kans was the guest of the Hoenig family during the past week end. The vis noon with a 7,000-pound load of itor, who said he was just going cheese for the Kraft Associated Dis- through to the Rio Grande Valley, came over to Muenster at the sug gestion of Alphonse Hoenig, who M. M. French of Dallas, division has been in Seneca since last Christ-

M. J. Endres and J. M. Wein apfel constituted Muenster's guest More cheese is shipped out by the delegation to a banquet and special local cheese factory. Late last week meeting of the Gainesville Chamber a 7,000-pound truck load was de- of Commerce last Thursday night. They came back fired with enthusiasm over the prospect of getting a little life in Muenster's Chamber of Commerce.

> Elfreda Luke, Agnes Weinzapfel and Emmet Fette were among the old familiar faces seen at the basketball game last Thursday night. All spent the week end at home after completing their mid-term exams. The two girls are students of Victory College, Fort Worth, and Emmet is attending St. Edward's Uni veristy, Austin.

The truck that ran off a wheel on the bridge south of town last Thursday night could not have picked a better place for his convenience nor a poorer place for the convenience of others. During the ing Association after being confined time that emergency repairs were being made a total of about 15 cars pulled up to provide a spectacle that is very seldom seen—a traffic jam on a country road.

Muenster car sales during the past veek fell off slightly as Joe Wilde their shopping tour, etc., by Sylvia and Ben Seyler sold two machines each. Ben sold a 1937 DeLuxe Plymouth 4-door sedan to Joe McClin-Mrs. G. A. Stelzer is resting com- ton at Electra and a '34 DeLuxe fortably in her home since return- Plymouth coupe to Stanny Yosten. ing from the Medical Arts Hospital Joe Wilde sold a 1930 Ford coupe

SANDWICH SHOP

One-Half Block North of Majestic

GAINESVILLE

daughter make sufficient progress to to Ben Fleitman and a 1929 Ford roadster to Joe Knauf.

> The first four days of this week kept M. J. Endres constantly moving between Muenster and Dallas or Fort Worth. Sunday he and Mrs. Endres visited their daughters in Our Lady of Victory Convent in Fort Worth; the following day they did their spring buying at Dallas wholesale houses and Tuesday Mr. Endres took J. P. Fisch to the hospital in Dallas.

Friends of Mrs. Percy Frost were pleased to see her venture out of the house last Sunday for the first time since her illness. Since her return from the Medical Arts Hospital of Dallas about three weeks ago, Mrs. Frost has been recuperating in her parents home. According to Ben Herrman, her father, she had sufficiently recovered to get around some time ago but was forced to stay in by unpleasant weather.

According to Joe and John Fisher's logic, if an apple a day keeps the doctor away, lotsa apples ought to make real he-men out of the Sumacs. So they presented Toney's basketeers with a mixed basket of apples and oranges. People who have noticed the keen interest Joe and John are howing in the boys are inclined to conisder the offering more as an expression of appreciation for splendid work.

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Linn News

Mr. and Mrs. Price McCool and children of Muenster visited relatives announce the birth of a daughter here Sunday.

Euel Howton of Dexter spent last week end with his mother, Mrs. Jim Howton.

Mrs. T. N. Fielder, Mrs. Selby Fielder and baby visited Mrs. Richard Cain Saturday.

Mrs. Mims Lewis spent Sunday and Monday with her sister, Mrs. Andy O'Connor and daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. John Coursey and grandson, Carl, visited Sunday with Miss Latrese Howton and mother, Mrs. Jim Howton.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Gordon had as their dinner guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Beall, and Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Gordon of Hood.

Mr. and Mrs. Price McSool and son, Darrell McCool went to Marietta, Okla., Monday to spend several days with their daughter, Mrs. Clarence Hudspeth and family.

Myra News

Mrs. S. R. Crow is reported ill at her home west of town

Tal Livingston, who has been seriously ill for some time, is improv-

sister, Miss Lilian Speake, this

John Lomax, M. C. Hays and Miss Claudene Brogan made a business trip to Denton Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Blanton attended the funeral of her uncle. W. H. Knight, at Era Tuesday.

Mrs. Fred Snuggs and Mrs. Ray Hudson attended the funeral of W. H. Knight at Era Tuesday.

Mrs. Bob Whiteside, is absent from various subjects are the following:

children of Denton visited her par. Hoenig, Edward Endres, Armella ents, Mr. and Mrs. Ebb Luna Sun. Yosten, Dora Weinzapfel, Dorothy

ular appointment at the pulpit of and Anthony Klement in Church the Methodist Church here Sunday History.

Mr. and Mrs. John Biffle, is absent Elizabeth Endres, Loretta Hartman from school this week because of and Anthony Klement in English.

for more than a week, suffered a Endres, and Dorothy Mae Luke in light stroke of paralysis Saturday Algebra. but is reported some better.

'Dr. Hal Maxwell returned home Thursday after a three weeks' stay in New York. He is reported ill Wilde, Dora Weinzapfel, Dorothy at his home with influenza.

Mrs. Ruth Needham returned home Thursday from Dallas where she has been a patient in Baylor Hospital for more than a year. She is much improved but is only out of bed for a little while each day.

Joe Schmitz

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Lindsay News

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Zimmerer at the Gainesville Sanitarium Monday, February 1.

Francis Schad, accompanied by his sister, Miss Peggy Schad, and Leo Apple of Plainview, Minn., arrived Thursday of last week for an extended visit with their uncle, Will Loerwald and family, and other relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fox and son, Cecil, of Waco arrived Saturday for a short visit with the families of Mr. and Mrs. John Schad and Mrs. Mary Schad of this city and with the F. X. and H. J. Schad families of Gainesville. They returned to their home Wednesday.

Andrew Kupper of Mesquite, Texas, spent last Thursday and Friday here visiting his mother, who is confined to her home with a badly bruised knee which she sustained in a fall on the ice a little over a week ago. Mrs. Kupper was reported as feeling much better last Sunday, but her knee is still painfully swollen and it is thought that she would remain in bed at least another week.

Mrs. Joe Bengfort is still confined in the Gainesville Sanitarium; howwho have been with her constantly since her arrival at the sanitarium from duty. Her sister, Mrs. Theo.

Parochial Notes

Last week marked the close of the first semester. The Reverend Father Frowin, O. S. B., the pastor, gave the reports for this term's work to the students the beginning of this week.

Students deserving of special Leroy Whiteside, son of Mr. and mention for high standing in the

Frances Wiesman, Lorene Fisch er, Catherine Swirczynski, Marie Mr. and Mrs. John Reeves and Pels, Agnes Fette, Rita Voth, Clara Mae Luke, Loretta Hartman, Mary Elizabeth Endres, Martin Klement, Rev. Thomas Hardy filled his reg. Giles Lehnertz, Patrick Hennigan,

Lorene Fischer, Catherine Swirczynski, Frances Wiesman, Edward Bobbie Biffle, little daughter of Endres, Dorothy Mae Luke, Mary

Edward Endres, Marie Pels, Lorene Fischer, Frances Wiesman, C. J. Tuggle, who has been sick Raymond Wilde, Mary Elizabeth

> Marie Pels, Catherine Swirczynski, Frances Wiesman, Agnes Fette, Thomas Weinzapfel, Edward Endres, Patrick Hennigan, Raymond

ANNOUNCEMENT! SINCE FEBRUARY 1 Ed Swirczynski is the manager of the MARATHON Service Station

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Agnes Fette, Marie Pels, Catherine Swirczynski, Edward Endres, Anthony Klement, Giles Lehnertz, Mary Elizabeth Endres, Dorothy Mae Luke and Dora Weinzapfel in

Clara Hoenig, Marie Pels, Rita Swirczynski, Frances Wiesman, John Wimmer, Edward Endres, Patrick Hennigan, Giles Lehnertz, Lucille Cler, Loretta Hartman, Mary Elizabeth Endres, Dora Weinzapfel, and Dorothy Mae Luke in Spelling.

Sumac Reserves Pluck Eagle Reserves Before Big Contest Thursday

The Macs showed the Sumacs how when, as a curtain-raiser for the featured game, they defeated Valley View's young Eagles 23-13.

To some of the spectators it seemed to be Herbie Camp on parade. He scored 15 of his team's markers. Other members of the squad, though had obtained jobs elsewhere while not in the limelight for consistent scoring, were conspicuous for the cooperation and floorwork that enabled them to hold the ball for considerably more than half the time of the short contest.

"Genie" Lehnertz, playing for-Fette was consistently on hand to stop the enemy's scoring threats.

Yostens Attend 31st Wedding Anniversary Of Sherman Friends

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Yosten and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Yosten and daughter, Josephine, were guests Tuesday to a reception held by Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Korioth of Sherman on their 31st wedding anni-

The Korioths, who are well known to many of Muenster's citizens, have ever, she is definitely on the road to been close friends of the Yosten recovery. The two special nurses family since the days of early settlers here.

For Mrs. Frank Yosten the celetwo weeks ago, have been released bration and trip was well timed; had it been earlier she would have Miss Nadene Speake visited her Neu, is attending her at present and been forced to decline the invitathe endless days of recuperating are tion because of the sick spell that made more pleasant by frequent vis- had her confined to bed for a week. its from members of her family and She has been up since last Friday.

> Bert Fisch and his daughter, Mary Nett, of Fort Worth were in Muenster Saturday evening and Sunday visiting with his father, J. P. Fisch, and his sister, Mrs. M. J. Endres. They were accompanied on their trip by Miss Elizabeth Herr, who spent her time here in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Herr, Sr.

The trouble with Cuba seems to be that it has Batista in its belfry.

Chevrolet Employes Resume Former Jobs

Detroit, Feb. 4. - Approximately 90 per cent of the total number of Chevrolet employes in Detroit Flint, Saginaw, Bay City, Muncie and Indianapolis, who were sumomned to work, returned yesterday with the re-opening of the company's plants in these cities, it was stated here today by M. E. Coyle, general man lease here by his foreman, Wm. regular furniture polish, -Delineager of the Chevrolet Division, Gen- Wages. eral Motors Corporation

Fully 95 per cent of the night shift reported for duty yesterday afternoon. Shortness of notice to return to work in the various plant cities was given as the main reason it was done last Thursday night why the small remaining percentage did not return to work yesterday, Mr. Coyle pointed out.

It was further explained that many employees who were forced out of employment several weeks ago, through no fault of their own, others had left the community to visit with friends and relatives.

No additional workers will be employed to take the place of those who did not report for work, Mr. Coyle said, as the company's purpose in opening the plants is to ward with Herbie, displayed real provide part-time employment for skill in handling the ball and Pip as many regular employees as possible so that they will not be forced to go on relief.

The percentage of workers who reported yesterday is uniform throughout the six cities mentioned above, Coyle said.

DEMONSTRATION AGENT NAMES COOKE COUNTY FOOD DEMONSTRATORS

Miss Nette Schultz, county home demonstration agent, announces the appointment of food supply demonstrators for Cooke County Women's Home Demonstration Clubs as follows: Mrs. Rufus Cunningham, Woodbine; Mrs. Wayde Williams Dexter; Mrs. Jack Elkins, Lucy Lee; Mrs. E. J. Riley, Callisburg; Mrs. Dewey Riley, Union Grove; Mrs. J. F. Davidson, Marysville; Mrs. Bob Campbell, Spring Grove; Mrs. J. B. Clodfelter, Dye; Mrs. Grady Camp-



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bell, Downard-Fair Plains; Mrs. C. Stevens, Burns City; Mrs. F. G. Cal- country. houn, Muenster.

Frank Schmitz spent last Friday of a new Ford truck and its equip-

A New Jersey man's wife left him E. West, Fairview; Mrs. A. W. Ste- nine times, and on the 10th desertion vens, Mt. Pleasant; Mrs. O. J. Sell- he got a divorce. Impatience is one ars, Whaley Chapel; Mrs. Mamie of the causes of divorce in this

Scratches on dark furniture can be made almost invisible by the apin Dallas arranging for the delivery plication of tincture of iodine. Wrap a small swab of cotton on the end ment with a winch. The machine of a toothpick, dip it in the iodine was purchased by A. D. Robertson and apply to the scratch. When of Dallas and is to be used on his the iodine is dry, polish with your

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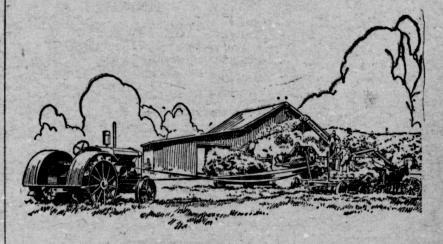
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Jr., \$1; Bill Englen, 6c; W. G. Kathman, \$1; A Friend, \$1. Leo Rohmer, 50c; Weldon Howard, 50c: Frank Schenk, \$1; Mrs. Agnes Wilde, 50c; Oscar Walter, 50c; J. I. Welch, \$1; Clyde Woods, 25c; F. J. Walterscheid, 10c; Emil Vogel, 50c: Andrew Fleitman, \$1;

\$5; Frank Hess, \$1; Jacob Pagel,

John Eberhard, \$1; Al Schmitz, 25c; Paul Nieball, \$2; A Friend, \$1; Muenster State Bank, \$2; C. J. Kaiser, 25c; J. O. Haffner, 25c; Mrs. Steve Fette, 75c.

Roberg, \$1; Mrs. Jacob Horn, buc; Matt Schmitz, 25c; Rev. Father Frowin, \$3; Rev. Father Francis, \$1; Miss Margaret Simons, \$1; Joe Felderhoff, \$1; Miss Mary Barker, \$15; Gus Hellman, \$2; Herbert will be held weekly rather than Meurer, \$1; Mrs. John Fuhrbach, 25c; Jacob Pagel, Sr., \$1; John Lehnertz, \$1; Joe Fisher, Sr., \$1; for every meeting and lend their Ben Seyler, \$1; A Friend, \$1; John Kathman, \$2.

Lee Haverkamp, 25c; A Friend, \$5; Nick Miller, \$10; total, \$96.52. Clothing and shoes by Mrs. Wm. Kathman, Mrs. Jacob Pagel, Mrs. Joe Weinzapfel. Quilt material by Jacob Pagel, Jr., Henry Barker and Nick Miller and Boy Scouts. Quilts made by Boy Sccuts.

J. P. FISCH

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the day before Christmas and has progressed nicely until his relapse Monday.

The patient was taken to Dallas by his son-in-law, M. J. Endres, who advised that on arriving at the hospital Mr. Fisch was completely exhausted and had a fever so that his condition did not permit him to undergo the necessary operation before

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Mr. Endres' departure Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock.

Dr. Mann stated that Mr. Fisch will have to remain at the hospital for about two weeks.

During his stay in Dallas Mr. Endres was the guest of his son, Leon-

KNIGHTS

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bor amendment will be delayed in the State Legislature until February 15 or later, and all of them were urged to send communications to their senator or representative asking for his support in defeating the bill. It was pointed out that the merits of the proposed amendment were more than offset by the evils which would permit authority over children to be taken from parents and placed in the hands of the government.

After reluctantly accepting the resignation of J. W. Meurer as councar Walter as the new treasurer. John Fleitman, 50c; Mrs. Katie Mr. Meurer resigned his position beling, afternoon, and night. Saturday, cause of his failing health.

Of especial interest to many of ball and basketball in Class B and the council's members was the announcement by Grand Knight Hennigan that the councils meetings monthly during the season of Lent. He urged all members to be on hand assistance in putting the crusade movement over with a bang.

SUMACS

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der control to outscore the Sumacs by one point.

Renfro, who has been the outstanding cause for Valley View's worry, came through for scoring honors in spite of Ward's stellar guarding. Only a few times did the Eagle defensive ace permit Dan to shoot but those few proved to be good for three double markers. Dan

scored two charity tosses, Muenster's

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bring his total to eight.

Clement loomed up as a dark horse 7 o'clock. for the Eagles to sink three long shots and cop the laurels usually ed as Valley View's greatest threat, and ladies and 20 cents for men. was held scoreless by the air tight field goal.

On their foul throws both teams were consistently poor. Muenster collected only two points on seven penalties and Valley View took three on 12 penalties.

Sharing honors with the best of the players was Referee "Bogie" Bochardt, who paced up and down the an already interesting game. Some see what's going on at both ends of the court and behind his back.

Officials of the Cooke County Interscholastic League were elated to find the game attended by the largest crowd that has yet been drawn to a single feature basketball game in this county.

Box score: Playerfg ft pf tp

Clement, g 3 0 3 Muenster Player-Fisher, f Renfro, f 3 Stelzer, c 1 A. Hoehn, g 2 B. Hoehn, g 1 0 3

Totals 9 2 12 20 TOURNEY

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whose favorite becomes the Cooke night.

Assuming that the boys and girls go through their preliminary games undefeated they will play at the following honors: Opening game with Era, girls 3 and boys 4 p.m. Frithat could follow from its wording day; semifinal with Myra, girls 3 and boys 4 p.m. Saturday; final game with winner of first bracket (which is almost certain to be Valley View) girls 7 and boys 8 o'clock Saturday night.

The entire tournament is divided cil treasurer, the knights elected Os- into five periods, Friday morning and afternoon, and Saturday mornnight includes finals in both volley

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only points from the free line, to Class C divisions. Class C finals until after the regular meeting time are to begin at 5 and Class B at

Admission tickets for the final games will cost 10 cents for pupils, worn by Butts and Grey. The lat- 15 cents for ladies and 20 cents for ter had two field goals and two foul men; tickets for the other four peshots while Butts, generally regard riods will cost 10 cents for children

In addition to the show being put defensive work of Pat Stelzer. Pat on by the youngsters, Interscholastic added insult to injury by getting League officials have provided for a away from his big opponent for one dash of color by engaging "Bogie" Bochardt at referee.

MYRICK

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point in their favor, Australops are especially noted for their egg-laying records. Dr. Myrick advises that those he now has are laying every day and the hen he formerly had floor as hard as any of them and laid for 68 consecutive days. Also gave an additional dash of color to that the laying record for hens is now held by an Australop that laid of the spectators—and the players, 365 eggs in a year's test—the only too-are still wondering how he can blemish on her record being that three of the eggs were soft shelled.

> Muenster poultry men are watching Dr. Myrick's Australop flock with considerable interest and should it prove that the birds are as hardy as they are productive there will probably be more of the flocks here within a few years.

EMBLEMS

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insignia at the lower end. The cross itself is fashioned after those worn on the breasts of the original crusaders who took up the sword in defense of the Holy Land.

Those who were favored by the emblems are J. P. Flusche, Al Bayer, Herbert Meurer, Edgar Fette, R. N. Fette, Herman Swirczynski, R. R. Endres, Henry Hennigan, Frank Herr, J. M. Weinzapfel, Rudy Hellman, Joe Fisher.

Absence of Hostess Does Not Discourage Hyacinth Study Club

In spite of the absence of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Endres, the Hyacinth Study Club gathered for its regular feet. The fans will have to decide meeting in their home Monday

Before leaving for Dallas Mrs. Endres advised Mrs. Ed Wolf that her

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The G. O. P. complaint seems to be that it was left at the post and not at the post offices. - Dallas attendance carried on its regular Morning News.

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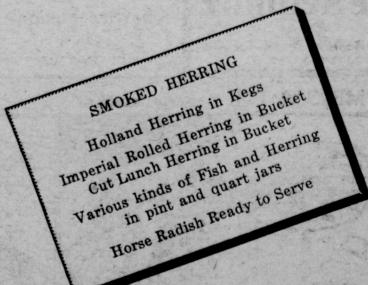
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