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Manhattan Award Presented After Second Win in Playoff

The Sumacs are the basketball champions of Cooke County.

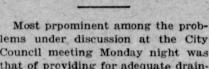
In their second game with the Leopard quintet of Gainesville Tony Burger's charges came through in a blaze of glory Thursday night to prove conclusively that they are entitled to the coveted Manhattan Trophy. Both teams looked 100 per cent better in their clean, hard fought contest ending 17 to 7 than they did in the 22 to 12 rough house two nights before.

Following a brief conference with rains. Class C officials immediately after the game the championship trophy was presented to the Sumacs. It is thought that because of the very slim chance either of the Class C contenders had of defeating Muenster and also because of the nearness of the district tournament at Fort Worth, Muenster was simply awarded the title rather than required to go through the unnecessary formality of winning it.

Bud Hoehn gladdened the hearts of Muenster fans as he continued to show the improvement that has already marked him as the ace of next year's quintet. As usual he covered the entire court and figured prominently in all plays, and then copped scoring honors with three beautiful long-range shots. Pat Stelzer likewise made his bid for a share in the glory by playing a splendid floor game in addition to holding Gainesville's power man, Gosdin, to a lonely field goal. Pat's five points are made up of one double marker and three charity points. Albert Hoehn and Dan Renfro each scored a field

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MISSIONARY SOCIETY **OF MYRA CHURCH HAS PROLONGED SESSION**



Before City

that of providing for adequate drain- Upholds Virtue as Most age of the water from the baseball lot and cotton yard.

Under present conditions the drainage water from these two lots cuts through Ralph Esker's and Al Walterscheid's gardens and causes them considerable grief.

To remedy the situation the City of Muenster plans to build a larger culvert to replace the broken down just north of Ralph Esker's one property, and dig a short drainage ditch to lead the water to a natural drain only a short distance away.

According to Mayor M. J. Endres work on the improvement will begin immediately so that it will be completed prior to the heavy spring

LONG STAPLE COTTON **TO BE INTRODUCED TO COUNTY GROWERS**

Two carloads of seed cotton have already been received and two more are booked, Joe Felderhoff, manager of the Muenster Milling Co., stated Tuesday in explaining the proposed program to introduce Texas Special long-staple cotton in Cooke County.

Mr. Felderhoff is working in cooperation with the Gainesville Cotton Oil Mill in offering the long staple variety to Muenster cotton growers at cost. Through this offer, Mr. Felderhoff and leading cotton men of the county feel that planters will be induced to change from the short staple to the long staple variety.

Estimates on the annual losses Cooke County farmers and cotton dealers are taking on short staple cotton run as high as \$100,000. Generally the difference in price is about a cent a pound between the two varieties. That difference is first felt by farmers.

Next cotton buyers are penalized even though a lot happens to have long staple cotton no premium is

Effective Attack cn New Menace

Before a crowd of more than 200 persons, the largest assembly that Muenster has drawn for an address in many a day, C. K. Walsh of Wichita Falls, State Deputy of the Knights of Columbus, exhorted his hearers to live their religion in order to successfully withstand the attacks of Communism

Christianity should be carried in the heart rather than in the fist, he said in urging his audience to combat the new_menace by virtue rather than strong arm methods. Especially did he dwell upon prayer as the surest method of winning the Divine favor needed to save Christianity in these days of strife.

Citing an example of the power of prayer he called attention to a beautiful church that lay in the path of the blaze in Chicago's historic fire. "People gathered at that church and prayed," he said, "that the beautiful structure would be saved. And the church was saved, buildings on all sides were destroyed but the church miraculously remained unharmed."

The speaker dwelt at some length on Communism and its principle of spreading. He condemned it as a force that survives and grows on destruction, blood, and murder. Following that remark he pointed out how priceless works of art and beautiful cathedrals, the heritage of centuries, were deliberately destroyed by the Reds of Russia, Mexico and Spain, also how those same groups, after they had strong-armed their way into office releasd thousands of bloodthirsty prisoners, armed them and then instructed them to murder priests and nuns.

At the same time he gave warning that the same gruesome drama an Austin attorney, held an open could easily be repeated in this country. A very small minority, if put bor" and how courts might read its Personal Appearance by brokers for the short staple and into power, could easily turn loose meaning in the amendment. droves of murderous maniacs from our prisons, which even now ar



Last week The Enterprise printed an article submitted by Father Jo-German and appearing in an 1898 June 1 of last year.

issue of The Rundschau inviting people of North Texas to attend the dedication of Muenster's new Sacred Heart Church.

J. K., caused some guesses as to the statement from Mrs. F. J. Schenk to the effect that J. K. is John Koll, a relative of hers and postmaster of Muenster at about that time.

Are there any dissenting opinions as to the identity of J. K.?

STATE LEGISLATURE **READY TO VOTE ON** CHILD LABOR BILL

Constitutional amendment com mittees of the Senate and House of Representatives at Austin both voted in favor of resolutions by their respective legislative bodies for Texas' ratification of the child labor amendment Monday.

Senator Holbrook of Galveston, stressing that Texas has no child labor problems led in argument against the proposed amendment. J. P. Pfeiffer of San Antonio, representing the Texas League of for opposing ratification.

Favoring ratification Mrs. George Francesco of Houston stated that she represented 10,000 Parent-Teacher members and J. P. Harper, discussion on the meaning of "la-

As a result of the two committees'

Prominent Citizen Dies February 13 of Throat Infection That Demanded Numerous Treatments and Confined Him to Bed Since June 1; Buried Here Tuesday.

Surrounded by his family, Mike Kleiss, 59, died at his home Saturday, February 13, as a result of the seph Fuhrmann of Corpus Christi throat and chest infection that has College. It was a letter written in kept him confined to his bed since

A Requiem High Mass for the repose of his soul was read by the Rev. Father Frowin Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock and immediately afterward

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The letter, signed by the initials he was interred in the Sacred Heart Cemetery with Father Frowin offiidentity of its author. Along with clating and Nick Miller, assisted by the guesses came a more definite George Carroll of Gainesville, in charge of funeral arrangements.

Pallbearers, selected from mem bers of the St. Joseph's Society, of which he was a member, were as follows: Felix Becker, Victor Hartman, Andrew Hoffbauer, Frank Bay-

er, Joe Mages, and Joe Hoenig. With his sudden sinking spell al most a week before his passing, his

family and friends feared that the end was near, Mr. Kleiss, already weak from the extended sickness. lost his sertngth rapidly when he began bleeding at the open infection on his chest and at the same time was unable to partake of nourishment. The Last Sacraments of the church were administered Thursday morning by the Rev. Father Francis Sister Aloysia of Blytheville, Ark., was notified of her father's condition early last week. Driving over to Memphis, Tenn., and taking a train

from there she arrived in time to be with him at the end.

The first trace of the ailment to which Mr. Kleiss succumbed was discovered about two years ago when Cataholic societies, also made a plea he spent several days with a sore throat during which time he was unusually hoarse. After his recovery he suffered no pain but he found he could speak only in a normal tone

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Discussed by 4-H Girls

in a meeting with the girls on Wed-

nesday morning, February 10, at 10

Miss Schultz in her program on

"What Are You Doing for Good

Looks," reminded the girls that in

addition to the six glasses of water

a day we need to consume four

cups of milk because, she states, this

and vitamins which besides keeping

down pimples and building up im-

poverished blood, acts as a tonic to

our entire body with the result that

we feel better, look better and are

able to wear our clothes in a more

As a closing remark Miss Schultz

stressed the importance of having

work, saying that a light from the

As the conclusion of the meeting

the girls escorted Miss Schultz to

raised the sash and viewed the tiny

but rapidly growing cabbage plants

Miss Schultz was greatly impressed

with the work done by the girls and

complimented them on being the

first club in the county to have the

hotbed built and the seeds planted.

Twenty-one members, the agent, the

two sponsors and one visitor were

The next meeting of the club will

be held on Wednesday, February 24,

with the sponsors in charge of the

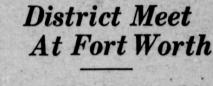
Sheephead Group Play

present at the meeting.

program.

becoming manner.

o'clock in the Lindsay school.



Sumacs Enter

Leave Thursday to Face **Hardest** Competition of Season

Following their triumph in county basketball circles Coach Burger's champion Sumacs are facing tough competition this week end in a tournament at the T. C. U. field house in Fort Worth to determine the champion quintet of District 10.

The tournament, sponsored by the Interscholastic League, will be an elimination affair with titlists of the city of Fort Worth and Cooke, Denton, Tarrant, Hood, Wise, Parkker, and Johnson counties competing for the coveted honor to carry on in the State cage race.

According to a report in Wednesday's Fort Worth Star-Telegram the teams competing in the tourney are Muenster, Poly High of Fort Worth, Burleson, Tolar, and Azle. Winners of Denton, Wise, and Parker counties were decided in games Tuesday night but results of the games are not available at this writing.

The Star-Telegram also reports that "preliminary games of the eight teams will be played Thursday afternoon and night with semifinals and finals on Friday afternoon and night." Pairings and the time of each game were decided at a meeting of representatives of the teams at Fort Worth Wednesday at 4 p.m. The Sumacas and severaal fans

left Thursday morning in time to permit a reasonable period of rest before going into the encounter.

Because of the fact that Mr. Burger and his charges would have to

The Women's Missionary Society Monday morning for an all-day session in study of missions. . There ton is known to be grown. were 24 women present and the pashis subject, "Follow Me."

Clelland, was guest speaker and sack seed cotton that, when ordered taught a book on missionary work in Palestine.

For the afternoon session Mrs. S. R. Crow brought the devotional, using the fifth chapter of Matthew.

Mrs. C. J. Tuggle had charge of the program for the afternoon. Missions in the Home Land were studied. Mrs. J. Higgins discussed "Missions Among the Indians": Mrs. Fred Snuggs. "The Italians in Our Country"; Mrs. Clinton Tuggle, "Missions Among the Mexicans"; Mrs. Earl McGee, "Our Mission Work with the French"; Mrs. Albert Andress, "Missions in Sections Where There Are Mixed Nationalities."

"Facing the Facts, and Making the Most of Our Opportunities in the Home Land," was presented by Mrs. John Blanton. The group sang "Rescue the Perishing," and special prayer for our misisonaries was led by Mrs. C. J. Tuggle.

A covered dish luncheon was served at the noon hour.

Fire Discovered in. Time to Save Home

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Chandler almost lost their home Monday morning when the fire that broke out beburned a large hole in the wall and floor before it was discovered.

At the time Mrs. Chandler was visiting with Mrs. Ed Wolf, her neighbor, and it is thought that had she returned home five minutes later the fire would have been beyond control. Fortunately Ed Wolf, who was called to the rescue, extinguished the flames with a few well directed pails of water.

Considering the high wind Monday, it is thought that the fire, had it gone farther, might have caused considerably more damage here.

Mrs. Carra Pagel and her children with relatives last Sunday.

given for it. The natural conse of the Myra Baptist Church met quence is that cotton prices are lower in areas where short staple cot-

tor, Rev. C. M. Thomas, who brought Mr. Felderhoff and the Gainesville the morning devotional. He used as Cotton Oil Mill hope to remove by getting Cooke County recognized as Mrs. C. R. McClelland, wife of the a long staple area. Their method county missionary, Rev. C. R. Mc- of procedure is to offer at \$1.70 a

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Knights to Construct Four-Foot Sidewalk Around K. of C. Hall

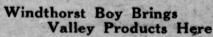
Final approval was made Tuesday night by the K. of C. improve- of the Gainesville council; and Fament project committee for the construction of a four-foot sidewalk to ster council. completely surround the building, H. P. Hennigan advised Wednesday.

ess and the sidewalk will be com pleted at the earliest possible date.

Almost 1200 square feet of side walk space will be provided by the new walk, which, according to plans is to be built five feet from the building and surrounding the 40x80 is being left to provide shrubbery beds in a contemplated beautification plan.

Construction of the curb, which has been considered for some time, was definitely postponed to some future date.

No contract has yet been made for the sidewalk job, but it is generally thought that C. M. Waltercause of a defective gas connection scheid will be called upon to build it.



Bill Martini, a relatives of Miss Margaret Simmons and of F. J. Schenk, has recently added Muenster, Myra, and Lindsay to his list of der your fine leadership have cerdistributing points for citrus fruits, cabbage, and potatoes from the Rio Grande Valley.

Being a resident of Windthorst before he moved to the Valley, Mr. Martini has been hauling products to Scotland, Rhineland, and Wind-

thorst for some time. He made his most recent trip to Muenster Weddrove to Saint Jo for a short visit nesday bringing potatoes, cabbage, and onion plants.

becoming known as schools of Communism. bodies.

In outlining to non-members some That handicap in cotton prices Columbus, Mr. Walsh called special attention to World War work, historical work, and the organization's fications, and has now taken a stand present activity in combating the as opposing it. menace of Communism as well as defnding Christianity when harmful legislation is being considered by our law-making bodies.

> Other speakers called upon after Mr. Walsh completed his speech were Districty Deputy Dr. Joe Hesse of Wichita Falls, who commended the Catholic Daughters of America for their splendid co-operation with Knights of Columbus; Ed Hellman, Grand Knight of the Wichita Falls council: Joe Walter, Grand Knight

ther Frowin, chaplain of the Muen-

Graavel hauling is now in prog- Fort Worth Red Cross Praises Muenster for Work in Flood Relief

Feeling that the citizens of Muenster as well as the Boy Scouts are foot building. The five feet of space entitled to credit for the splendid showing during the recent drive for clothing and funds, Scoutmaster Nick Miller submits the following letter received last Saturday from Red Cross headquarters at Fort Worth:

> "Mr. Nick Miller, Scoutmaster Muenster, Texas.

My dear Mr. Miller:

The check and clothing you and your scouts forwarded to Radio Station WBAP for the sufferers in the Ohio floods were received without delay and I assure you your fine co-operation was greatly appreciated by this chapter as well as by National Red Cross.

The Boy Scouts of Muenster untainly made a fine showing. Sincerely yours,

MARGARET MCLEAN. Executive Sec'y."

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Zipperer, former citizens of Muenster, and now living in Dallas, are the parents of a new 10-pound baby boy, according to in- ably the most conspieuous location cards and Dutch lunch. formation recently received by Mrs. Clarence Wilson.

the question of ratification will be left to the two legislative

Dr. Stocks, representative of this of the activities of the Knights of district, stated that he has received a great number of communications requesting his voting against rati- county home demonstration agent,

Young Ladies Elect Officers at Sunday Afternoon Meeting

Fifty-four members of the Muenster Young Ladies' Sodality gathered Sunday afternoon, February 14, at the Sacred Heart School auditorium for their regular monthly meeting and election of officers for the coming year.

Replacing Agnes Walterscheid as president, Alvina Fette was chosen to head the group for the ensuing the right kind of light while we year. Irene Sicking will replace Della Fette as vice president and back or one which does not cast the Marie Hoenig will serve another shadow from the hand on the work, year as secretary-treasurer of the should be chosen. society.

The business part of the meeting was made up of a report on the re- their newly constructed hotbed, ceipts and expenditures for the year 1936.

F.M.A. Directors Vote **To Beautify Grounds Around Cheese Plant**

A resolution to beautify the premises of the Farmers Marketing Association was the principal achievement of the F. M. A. directors in their regular meeting Tuesday night, February 16.

The plan as outlined calls for levelling the ground, especially behind the cheese factory, and planting appropriate shrubs wherever they will improve the general appearance.

It was pointed out that the beau-Sunday night as he paid off with tification project, besides giving owners and employes a greater pride in their company; will be one of the most important factors in giving tourists a favorable impression of Muenster. The cheese factory and its premises, because of its prominence on the new highway, is prob-

of Muenster in the eyes of passing opoly on the luck.

At Lindsay Gathering Dr. T. S. Myrick and John Fisher

organized a drive to raise money for defraving the team's expenses. As Lindsay, Feb. 17 .-- "Check your a result of splendid co-operation by self and see if you drink six glasses Muenster people a purse of \$25.50 of water daily," Miss Nette Schultz, was raised and presented to Coach Burger Wednesday night. advised members of the 4-H Club

> Along with his sincerest thanks for the generosity of Muenster people, Mr. Burger stated that his boys had the determination necessary to cop the coveted honor and unless competition is mighty tough they

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important food contains minerals MRS. WEINZAPFEL IS **NEW PRESIDENT OF ST. ANNE'S SOCIETY**

Mrs. J. M. Weinzapfel was choen president of the Muenster St. Anne's Society Sunday, February 14, at the annual election of officers in the Sacred Heart parish hall. She replacaes Mrs. Pete Bindel who led the organization for several years. The office of vice president fell to Mrs. John Kathman. Mrs. Joseph Streng was re-elected to the office of secretary-treasurer by acclamation.

Following the election of oficers. Father Frowin, spiritual adviser of the society, spent several minutes in praising the members on their splendid work in parish programs of the past. To them he gave a large share of the credit for the success of activities that figured prominently in paying the school's debt. Next he asked for their continued co-operation in providing means for financing the new church now under consideration.

Father Frowin briefly discussed the child labor amendment now awaiting ratification by the State Legislature at Austin. In his re-marks he pointed out that the measure, as it is now worded, might result in the parents' loss of authority over their children, and might parochial school system.

Mrs. Corrine Ludwick from Canada is visiting for two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Chandler while her husband, an electrical engineer, is taking a special course of study under a German scientist at Houston.

smokes for his low score at the weekly sheephead session held in his also result in the destruction of the home. The usual crowd consisting of

in John Walter Home

The cigars were on John Walter

John Felderhoff, John Bayer, Joe Walterscheid, Joe Mages, Pete Rollman, Henry Henscheid, Jr., and the host had a huge evening over their Joe Mages seemed to have a mon-

motorists.

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WHERE THE TROUBLE LIES

EST IT BE MISUNDERSTOOD that the Enterprise is defending the evils of Capitalism, we wish to state a definite view point on the present day agitation over Communism.

It is our conviction that there is nothing wrong with the capitalistic system. However, faults are to be found frequently in men who work under its standard. For that reason we consider it illogical to say that capitalism has failed when the cause of trouble can be traced to the injustice of individuals.

Capitalism has not failed any more than has a nation that produced a traitor or a church that produced a sinner.

Would we destroy the nation or the church because of their traitors and sinners? We feel that the best thing is to reform them. Should capitalism be destroyed because of the dishonesty of a few? Again the answer is to try reforming them.

And if Communism should destroy capitalism it would substitute the conditions that are found in Russia. People would work together and the fruits of their labor would be gathered to make the nation more powerful.

But what do men cherish as their most sacred-rights? Arent's they life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness? In Russia there is no liberty, everyone receives dictation from the government. If anyone atdestruction for the entire system with all Mrs. Sam McCool and daughter, Betits good points.

That is why we contend that the solution for our troubles is to be found in Christianity. To create ideal conditions we must return to Christ's standard of respect for God and neighbor.

SPEED

THE IMPROVEMENTS and safety features added to automobiles in recent years would have sounded fantastic 20 years ago. What at that time would have believed that a car could tumble over several times and the occupants remain unhurt? Who would have believed that stability and brakes could be improved to their present standards?

But along with all the safety features another feature has been developing to offset the actual safety. Speed, one of the outstanding cauases of auto casualties has increased constantly. At the present time cars are made to cruise at 65 miles per hour or more. And they can take it. For mile after mile they hold the breakneck pace without any apparent strain on machine or driver.

However, when danger looms ahead the story is different. The speeding machine is carried on to disaster by its own terrific momentum.

Barney Oldfield, one of the best known speed drivers in the United States, has a formula for drivers. "When you are going 50," he says, "think of 55, and when you are going 30 think of 33, because 55 or 33 feet is the distance a normal driver will go at those speeds before getting to the car's controls after danger is seen. Then to bring the car to a stop multiply the 55 or 33 by 3 to estimate the total distance to stop the car at those speeds."

Of course if the road is slick or the brakes in poor condition Mr. Oldfield's reaction distance would not be long enough.

Using that formula, let's figure out the stopping distance for a car going 70 miles per hour. First think of 77, the normal time needed to get at the controls, then multiply by 3. With the car, road, and driver in good condition it would take 231 feet to stop the car. Would it be enough?

In spite of all the ballyhoo one hears about safety features there is one important thing to remember. The laws of nature require a specified distance for a car to stop at a specified speed, and if the disty, and Selby Fielder. Friday.

day.

Rev. Tom Hardy, pastor of the Methodist Church, filled his regular

appointments at the church for the

morning and evening services Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Crow and fam-

Miss Dorothy Fay Blanton and

Mrs. T. P. Steward of Commerce

ilv visiter Mrs. Crow's brother. J. T.

Mrs. Q. Jackson was called to the Mrs. Jimmie Chafin and twin bedside of her daughter, Mrs. John daughters arrived Monday to visit Motes, and granddaughter, Mrs. Jim her sister, Mrs. Diamond King and Davis of Oklahoma City, who are family. eriously ill with pneumonia

Miss Margie Lewis, Kenneth Lewis and Mr. Patterson of Era visited Mr. and Mrs. Mims Lewis Sunday afternoon

Miss Leona Hogan and friend, Miss Gladys, of Marietta, Okla., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cain

Higgins, and father, J. M. Higgins, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Harrison and of Terrell, Okla., Sunday. J. M. Hig-Mrs. Wylie Corbin went to Fort gins returned home with them for Worth Monday, each to visit their a week's visit. children, who live in that city.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Harrison and Joe Daws, students in North Texas children and daughter, Pauline, of State Teachers College, Denton, Gainesville went to Wilson, Okla., were guests of Miss Blanton's par-Sunday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Charlie ents, Mr. and Mrs. John Blanton last Sunday. Harrison.

Mrs. Edna Fielder, Mrs. Selby visited last week with her sister. Fielder and baby, accompanied by Mrs. Oscar Aldridge. The Aldridges Mrs. T. L. Gaston and Paul Gaston and their guest visited relatives in of Hood spent the week end in Wich-Sherman Saturday and Mr. and Mrs. ita Falls visiting relatives. J. A. Brown of Gainesville Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Price McCool and Mrs. C. B. Wright visited Mrs. Mc-Cool's sister, Mrs. Reagan at Witesboro last Wednesday. Mrs. Reagan has been ill for some time.



Sam Tuggle of Saint Jo visited this week with his father, J. C. Tuggle, who has been ill.

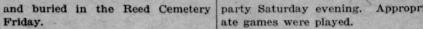
Carpenters and painters have started repair work on the Methodist Church at Myra.

Miss Mary Townsley, teacher at Ringgold, is ill at the home of her mother, Mrs.L . A. Townsley.

C. L. and Dr. Hal Maxwell at tended S.M.U. vs. Rice Institute basketball game at Dallas Friday even-

Dorothy Anne, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Lomax, was quite ill this week but is much better at this time.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Perryman and



The host, assisted by his mother, served sandwiches and milkshake to the following guests: Cliffogene Townsley, Maurine and Georgie Ray Blakey, Corinne Stanley, Dorothy and Estelle Neeley, Jack Hays and R. L. Jones.

Young Coursey Couple Surprised by Friends

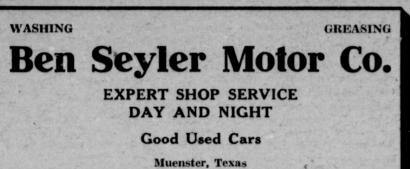
A number of friends surprised Mr. and Mrs. Linton Coursey, a recent bride and groom, at their home Wednesday night. Games of "42" were enjoyed. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Dude Rosson, Minna Faye Rosson, Mr. and Mrs. Selby Fielder, Misses Latrese Howton, Josephine and Tootsie Wright, Doc Gray, Darrel and Sidney Gray, Darrell Mc-Cool, the honoree and hosts, Mr. and Mrs. John Coursey.

RYE BREAD PURITY BAKING CO. Weldon Howard, Agent Gainesville



READY-TO-WEAR





CONOCO GAS

News

Four Muenster men, Ed, Al, and John Eberhart and Ray Swirczynski started work Saturday on the new at Bolivar, Texas. Mrs. Ed Eberhart **Briefs** took the group to their new job Saturday morning.

QUAKER STATE OIL

For Sale-Two Milk Cows. See Ed Eberhart. (Adv. 13.)

Wm. Fleitman is confined to his bed in his home south of Lindsay. He is reported as being not critically ill but feeling mighty tough.

While on a business trip to Dallas time out to visit with his sister and brother there.

Very mysteriously Herbert Meurer slipped away last Sunday night and headed for Austin where he expects to be occupied until early next week.

Vincent Luke and Jerome Pagel a supply of tools and repair items for the Electric Shop, Vincent's new business.

After spending a couple of weeks with the Herr Motor Co., Elmer has returned to resume his former work on the Ben Seyler Motor Co.'s service staff.

Waples-Painter Lumber Co. and Marion Supply Co. recently co-operated in selling a new power unit for Mudge Oil Co. on the Clayton lease in the Hays community.

For Sale-Reconditioned tractors: 2 row crop type and 2 four-wheel type. Also several head of horses and mares, H. E. Myers & Sons, Gainesville. (Adv. 13.)

The Boy Scouts are getting fairly good at telegraphy. At their meeting Monday they spent a great deal of their time clicking messages back and forth with Nick Miller.

While admitting that they spent several hours at Wichita Falls last Saturday, Dave Trachta and Jerome Pagel insist that their activity there must remain a deep dark mystery.

Getting his hand too near the hammer of a feed mill caused G. H. Hellman painful injuries Wednesday morning when he tore off the nail and shattered the bone in his thumb

and severely bruised the index finger of his left hand.

Among Gainesville citizens paytheir final tribute to Mike Kleiss last Saturday John Mosman took at his funeral Tuesday were Leo M. Kuehn, Dr. W. H. Gilbert, Joe Gieb and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Walter, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schmitz of Lindsay were also present.

The Farmers Marketing Association showed an increase in cheese shipments last week when they delivered capacity loads to Denison and Fort Worth dealers and loadspent last Monday in Dallas getting ed out the Vernon Meat Company's truck with another 7,000-lb. load.

> I. H. Corbitt, a service man in the employ of Allis Chalmers of Dallas, is spending several days in the Highway 5 Garage installing latest improvements on Mr. Wilde's demonstrator combine. He is being assisted in his work by Herbert Hundt of Lindsay.

Mrs. G. H. Hellman recently received a message advising that Barney Bremhorst, a resident of Muenster about 27 or 28 years ago, died at his home at West Point, Ia., February 8. Mr. Bremhorst was a cousin by marriage to the Fette relation ship here.

Business people in Muenster are showing considerable spirit over the report that 15 or 20 families are excreased oil activities.

H. S. Wilde suggests that farmers

MUENSTER ENTERPRISE, MUENSTER, TEXAS, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1937

A GLANCE AT LOCAL MARKETS Hyacinth Study Ciub (Wednesday's Prices)

Eggs, per doz..... 16c Light hens, per lb. 7c Heavy hens, per lb..... 9c Roosters, per lb. 5c Cream, bf. basis, lb..... 29c Milk, bf. basis, lb. 36c Hides, per lb. 4c

Miss Mary Voth of Wichita Falls spent the past week with her family here. She came to Muenster brother, Bernard, and his wife on their return trip from Rhineland report on her assignment of the where they took Sister Agnes on the

preceding day. Mary returned to well being drilled by Ed Ruwaldt her work Wednesday.

> Muenster's cheese compares favorably with the highly praised Wisconsin cheese said Mr. Olson, an Jesus." old time cheese and butter man during his visit at the local cheese factory Wednesday. Mr. Olson is now in the employ of Marshall Laboratories, manufacturers of rennet and coloring used in cheese making.

Vincent Trachta phoned home a

few days ago to advise his mother that he is now engaged as territory salesman for Firestone Tire and Rubber Co. in and around San Antonio. He secured the position while visiting with his brother. Thomas, also an employe of Firestone at San Antonio. Vincent started his new duties February 13.

"Go West, Young Man, Go West," said Horace Greely years ago. The voice has just reached Pete Rollman and though he's now several years young he's heeding the call. Before leaving Wednesday he stated that he's just going west to parts unknown but will probably return in time to play sheephead Sunday night.

Mrs. Klough Edelen received a variety of attractive gifts when 14 of her lady friends surprised her with a shower last Saturday afternoon. The entertainment feature of the party was a series of games planned in advance by the guests. Similar foresight was shown by the visitors in their advance preparation of sandwiches for refreshments.

WEINZAPFELS TO SCOTLAND, WICHITA FALLS, WINDTHORST

Thursday night of last week J. M. Weinzapfel attended the annual pected to move in while paving meeting of the Wichita Falls Chamwork on Highway 5 is carried on ber of Commerce. Driving to Wichand that more families are expected ita Falls he was accompanied by his to move here as a result of in- wife who spent her time with her sister, Mrs. S. P. Otto. Friday morning the couple drove to Windthorst and Scotland and returned to Muenof this locality be on the lookout for ster late that night. While in Wichan item of special interest to be an- ita Falls Mr. Weinzapfel visited nounced in this papaer soon. It con- briefly with C. K. Walsh, State Depity of the Knights of Columbus.

Adds 2 New Members at Monday Night Meet

Two new members, Mrs. John Herr and Mrs. R. R. Endres were admitted to the ranks of the Hyacinth Study Club in its regular meeting Monday night in the M. J. Endres home.

As the group leader, Miss Marie Sevler called roll each member answered by naming some saint of the church whose feast occurs within week

At the club's next meeting March 1 roll call will be answered by the name of a saint for the month of March. Assignments are on "The Second Year of the Ministry of

Hailed as the principal attraction of the meeting is an original dramatization under the direction of Mrs. Tony Gremminger on "The Cure of the Ruler's Son."

Girls' Sodality Has Annual Election of Officers at Lindsay

Lindsay, Feb. 17 .- "Read the Queen's Work, because in it you will find many interesting and helpful suggestions for meetings, etc.," the Reverend Father John, spiritual adviser, told officers and members of the Young Ladies' Sodality in their initial meeting on Sunday afternoon, February 14, at 4 o'clock.

February being Catholic Press month the Reverend Father John urged the sodality to again renew its subscriptions to the Queen's Work, which is the official magazine of the society.

In his remarks to the girls he pointed out the many great spiritual benefits derived from being a sodality member, urging them to take advantage of the splendid opportunities afforded them by doing their duties and fulfilling their obligations. After customary preliminaries on the order of business had been attended to, election of officers for 1937 took place, with the result that Miss Lonia Gieb was chosen president, Miss Zita Flusche, vice presi-

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dent, and Miss Elfreda Bezner, secretary-treasurer.

Following the reading of the annual statement of the secretary the meeting closed with a prayer.

Party From Lindsay And Gainesville Go To Norman for Visit

Lindsay, Feb. 17-Fred Bierschenk and Fred Mosman of this city, accompanied by Joe Gieb, Nick Mosman and Lawrence Gieb of Gainesville left early-last Sunday morning Wednesday of last week with her the month of February. Then each for Norman, Okla., where they spent of the members in turn gave a short the day visiting and renewing old acquaintances. While in Norman the party dropped in at the State

old friend. Jim Satos. Jim is an old timer who spent a

good part of his time in this community years ago. Their meeting was the first one in some 12 or 13 years. He will be remembered by many as the little man who helped to build the sidewalks in Lindsay.

Later in the day the party made 'pop calls" at the homes of August and Toney Loeffelholz, close friends of Mr. Bierschenk, also of Norman. The visiting group returned home late Sunday evening.

Mrs. Tony Gremminger Hostess to Health Club

Elevn members were present at the second meeting of the Adult Health Club held Tuesday afternoon, February 16, in the home of Mrs.



GARDEN TOOLS

FENCING

Tony Gremminger. Miss Jane Harris, county health nurse, who was accompanied by Miss Gregory, a student nurse at the Gainesville Sanitarium, had charge of the meeting. Miss Harris' lecture on personal hygiene was followed by a round table discussion on the same subject. Before closing members agreed to meet again on Tuesday of next week at the same place.

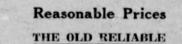
F.M.A. RETAINS OFFICERS AT ANNUAL MEETING

At the annual meeting of members of the Farmers Marketing Association on February 11 C. J. Wimmer was elected to another term as president, W. H. Endres as vice-preshospital for a brief visit with their ident, and Victor Hartman, Barney Voth, Sr., and John Klement as directors.

> Other directors who are now beginning the second half of their term are Henry Wiesman, Emil Vogel and J. W. Hess.



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MIKE KLEISS

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of conversation. Whenever he attempted to raise his voice his vocal cords failed to function.

Mr. Kleiss spent a week at the Gainesville Sanitarium with his first severe attack of the throat infection. Following that he went to Chicago where he underwent an operation on July 6, his 59th birthday. After six weeks in Chicago he spent two months at home and then seven weeks in Dallas taking X-ray treatments. Since his return from Dallas on Thanksgiving Day he remained at home until his death.

Several months ago Mr. Kleiss lost his voice entirely. From that time he communicated entirely by writing notes until excessive weakness shortly before his death made it impos-

Blytheville, Ark., Mrs. C. M. Walterscheid, and Mrs. Clem Hoffbauer; four sisters, Sister Anastasia of Falls City, Neb., Mrs. Emil Vogel, Mrs. Charles Cler and Miss Lena Kleiss; and eight grandchildren.

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stand a fighting chance of coming through o.k.

A report received Wednesday night from Coach Burger stated that Muenster's opponent in the preliminary skirmish is Azle, the team that has been making history in Tarrant County by defeating the stronger clubs from miles around. The game was scheduled for 2 p.m.

Thursday. Players who made the trip are Dan Renfro, Albert Hoehn, Clarence Hoehn, Richard Fette, Pat Stelzer, Earl Fisher, Eugene Lehnertz, Herbert Camp. Norman Luke. Earl Lehnertz, Herman Fette, and Wal-

CHAMPS

MUENSTER ENTERPRISE, MUENSTER, TEXAS, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1937

appeal to all who are considering a cotton crop for this year.

Speaking of the recently tried scheme to improve the sample of cotton by planting alternate rows of the long staple, Mr. Felderhoff says

that it causes nothing but grief. Spinning mills, it seems, cannot be set to handle both varieties at the same time, and when spinners discover any such cotton, it is traced to its source and the cotton reputation for the entire area is jeopardized.

Objections to long staple cotton in the past have been principally aimed at its later maturity with correspondingly greater losses from boll weevils. The Texas Special strain, Mr. Felderhoff states, has been developed to mature as early as the short staple varieties.

Mr. Fisch Rushes From Hospital to Be Home **On 55th Anniversary**

Though due to leave the Medical Arts Hospital of Dallas on Tuesday, J. P. Fisch prevailed upon doctors there to permit his return for his 55th wedding anniversary at home last Saturday. He was brought home by his son, Bert.

to find his aged wife confined to bed | tions. with a severe attack of influenza

which, because of her age and the the calculations are found in a manpossibility of more serious compli- ual, and it was in learning the use cations is the object of grave conof the manual that the class spent cern on the part of her family and the greater part of its time. friends. Mrs. Fisch is in the home

of her daughter, Mrs. M. J. Endres. Since returning Mr. Fisch is getting around surprisingly well for an 83-year-old man who has recently spent several weeks in the hospital. and one with a smooth wall is cool-He wanders around the house and | er than one with a rough wall. The sometimes ventures the two block reasons given are that the sun's rays trip to town and enjoys lengthy chats with his visitors. Bert Fisch and his son, Jerry, re-

turned to their home at Fort Worth Saturday night after spending a few hours with Bert's parents.

Contestants Chosen To Represent Myra

In Literary Events

At the school auditorium Tuesday night the declamation elimination tryout was held to determine which black one absorbed enough of the one of five girls entering Junior declamation would represent the school at the county meet.

The judges, Mrs. Leroy Porter, Mrs. John Blanton and J. T. Biffle, selected Louise Pearson. The speakers were coached by M. C. Hays. Other declaimers are to be chosen later.

JOE FISHER TELLS **OF AIR CONDITION** COURSE AT DALLAS

The course in air conditioning engineering at the Santa Fe building in Dallas and sponsored by the Kelvinator Company was highly interesting even though slightly technical was the opinion expressed by Joe Fisher, Jr., after returning Friday night. Joe attended one week of the wo weeks course.

Subject matter under discussion while he was at the school was that of heat loads. Under various sets of circumstances regarding temperature, humidity and air space the class estimated sizes of plants and the necessary loads on them to cool a building properly.

Surprisingly large is the number of factors that must be considered in creating ideal temperature conditions. Outside and inside temperature of the building, the walls, the material they are made of, and how much of their surface is exposed to the sun, also the area of window

space and how much of the glass is exposed to the sun, humidity inside and outside the building, even the size and number of light globes are only a few of the items that Upon arriving he was distressed enter into the engineer's calcula-

Charts and formulas for making

One point of special interest to Mr. Fisher is the vast effect that materials have on the temperature of a building. A light colored building is cooler than a dark colored one reflect from a light colored object but are absorbed by a dark one and the smooth wall has less surface to gather heat than a rough one. As an experiment the lecturer sug

gests that anyone wishing to know of the difference should expose a new and a rusty tin can to the summer heat and then feel of both. He also cited the experience of Professor Picard who on his stratosphere flights once used a black gondola and then one painted with aluminum. In the higher regions the sun's heat to make it uncomfortably warm but in the light colored one the temperature fell to 40 degrees below zero.

An idea mentioned, though it was not a part of the course, is the re-

a poultry feed known as "Craco." For the time being F. M. A.'s Scout in order to raise his rank.

agreement with Kraft merely provides for the disposal of surplus Mr. Miller said, are cooking, fire whey which heretofore was run into building, lessons in the correct use quarter of a mile from the plant. consists in following a marked trail Residents of Muenster are likely to be thankful for a provision that relieves them of the well-ripened odor

that so frequently drifted over town with the summer breezes. The first tank car to be filled with he whey arrived at Muenster on February 17.

Craco, the product to be made by vaporating moisture from the whey, is hailed as an unusually good feed for poultry. It is said that the lactic acid content is effective in preventing several poultry diseases.

At the present time some of the whey here is being used in feeding hogs and poultry. That practice will be continued but the surplus will no longer be wasted.

Boy Scouts Plan Hike On Elm Creek Sunday

One of the Scouts' hiking expeditions is in the offing for next Sunday unless unfavorable weather conditions cause a change in plans, Scoutmaster Nick Miller advised Wednesday.

The jaunt will take the youngsters up Elm Creek two or three







Phenix Cheese Corporation of Deni- miles to some location suitable for son to ship all the surplus whey to a regular pow-wow and working or that company for evaporation into several of the tests that must be satisfactorily completed by each

Outstanding in the day's program, a specially constructed plt about a of a hatchet, and trail blazing, which a specified distance within a limited time.

> of a 1928 2-door Model A Ford to Fred Herr, Jr., during the past week. MAJESTIC

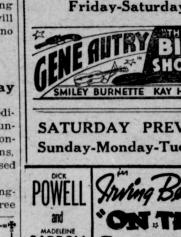
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