

SHS RECEIVES LABORATORY EQUIPMENT

Meet State Specifications For General Science Apparatus

The dawn of a new day has come for amateur scientists at the parochial school. Their laboratory equipment arrived Saturday...

In furnishing its science department the parochial school followed the standards prescribed by the State Board of Education...

The laboratory equipment represents a cash outlay of almost \$300, a great deal of which is represented in instruments and special equipment...

The room being used as a laboratory is the southwest corner room in the basement—the one that many ladies will remember as their kitchen on the few occasions that parish dinners were served in the school basement...

KOELZER COUPLE IN NARROW ESCAPE AS TRUCK CRASHES CAR

A tragedy was averted by a very close margin last Friday afternoon when Mr. and Mrs. John Koelzer and John Noggler of Hereford collided with a truck near Vernon while enroute to Muenster for a visit with relatives...

Mr. Koelzer, explaining the details of the accident, stated that all occupants of their car would probably have been killed had he not been driving slowly and also that officers who investigated the crash exonerated him of all blame for it...

As a result of the collision another automobile following immediately behind the Koelzer car also collided with the truck before it could stop.

Mr. Koelzer said that his car was wrecked too badly to be repaired successfully. Immediately following the mishap he notified his son, George, who with the assistance of Joe Streng and his truck moved the machine to Muenster and also brought in the three visitors.

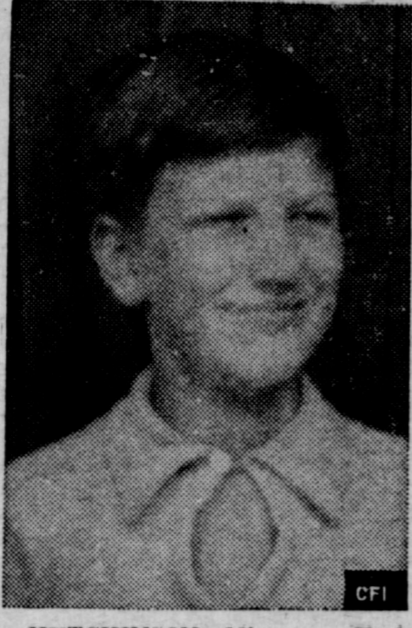
On Sunday Mr. Koelzer stated that they would probably leave on Wednesday or Thursday. While here John Noggler was the guest of George Koelzer and Mr. and Mrs. Koelzer were the guests of their daughter, Mrs. Lena Streng.

Muenster Dramatic Club To present New Comedy

"Cheerio, My Dearie," is the name of the new drama selected by the Muenster players for their next presentation. Father Francis, director of the group stated Wednesday...

Rehearsals for the play will begin as soon as possible, probably next week, and the date of presentation is set for some time near Thanksgiving. The cast has not been selected to date.

Baffles Medical Skill



HUTCHINSON, Minn. — Earle Hemple, 11, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hemple has proven an enigma to medical scientists because of a strange affliction described as "word-blindness." Although apparently normal in every other respect, Earle is unable to read printing or to write. However, he can both read and write figures. He ranks high in scholastic circles because of a marked ability to memorize a lesson which is read to him. His case has attracted considerable attention at the University of Minnesota...

STORK SETS RAPID PACE FOR MYRICK IN 12 HOUR CHASE

From 3 o'clock last Thursday afternoon until 3 o'clock Friday morning the stork had a really busy 12 hours, and Dr. T. S. Myrick was equally busy trying to follow his trail. Apparently still in good condition the stork returned for two more visits on Saturday and another on Monday.

The new citizens of the community are as follows: Lucina Rose Henscheid, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Henscheid, Jr. was born and baptized on Oct. 7. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Flusche, Jr., were the sponsors. Robert Louis Haverkamp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Haverkamp, born on Oct. 7 and christened on Oct. 9 with Joe Spaeth and his sister, Miss Frances, of Lindsay as sponsors.

Donald Gilbert Burkhardt was born in the Otto Burkhardt home on Oct. 7 and baptized Oct. 10. Henry Trichta and Caroline Schmitz were the sponsors.

Gladys Agnes Ann Wiesman arrived in the Tony Wiesman home early on Oct. 8. Albert Yosten and Elizabeth Haverkamp were sponsors at her baptism on the same day.

Mr. and Mrs. Meinard Hesse welcomed the arrival of their first born heir on October 9. At his baptism on October 10 he was named Franklin Paul. Miss Irene Walterscheid and Al Hesse were sponsors.

Patricia Catherine Fette was born in the Joe Fette family on Oct. 9 and christened on Oct. 11 with Mrs. Arthur Hellman and R. N. Fette as sponsors.

From the Marysville community comes a report that a new daughter joined the Ernest Reed home on October 11. The name selected for her has not been revealed.

During their visit here Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fette advised that Mr. and Mrs. V. O. Henderson of Kilgore became the parents of a son, Victor William, on Oct. 3. Mrs. Henderson is remembered here as the former Miss Helen Fette.

MATERIALS ORDERED MEN READY TO START MAIN STREET WORK

Except for the rain, work on Main Street would have been in progress Wednesday morning. Mayor M. J. Endres stated later that day. All arrangements have been made for WPA labor out of the Gainesville headquarters and all the material has been ordered.

Wednesday night Mr. Endres stated that he expected work on the street to begin on Thursday. This work includes cleaning the street and filling all the holes and sunken places to provide a smooth solid base for the new surface. Preliminary grading to remove shoulders had been completed Monday.

All materials are expected to be on hand about the middle of next week. Carloads of chat are scheduled to arrive on Saturday, Monday and Tuesday, and the tank car of oil likewise is expected to be sent out Tuesday and arrive here on Wednesday or Thursday.

All the citizens of Muenster are looking forward to several clear warm days to apply the surface so that they can be assured of a better job than that of last year.

HEALTH DEPARTMENT RECOMMENDS SEWER AFTER SURVEY HERE

As a result of the recent visit of W. R. Hardy in connection with sanitary conditions at Muenster Mayor M. J. Endres received Wednesday a communication from V. M. Ehlers Director of the Bureau of Sanitary Engineering of the State Health Department, advising that Muenster install a modern sewerage disposal system for the health of citizens as well as opening business and industrial possibilities.

Mr. Ehlers' letter in part is as follows: Mr. Hardy has listed four items as a result of his survey which we herewith quote to you:

"1. It is suggested that in order that the city of Muenster be not handicapped, both from the standpoint of safeguarding the health of its citizens and from securing additional business houses and industries, that the city officials take immediate steps to secure a sewerage system.

"2. Probably, before the cost and the method of financing such a worthwhile project can be determined, it will be necessary to secure the assistance of competent consulting engineers who have had long experience in this kind of work.

"3. In order that the proposed improvement may be brought more forcibly before the minds of the citizens talks might be made by interested prominent citizens before various organizations and meetings.

"4. When the many advantages of such an improvement are fully realized, it is believed that the people of Muenster will give it their whole-hearted support."

We agree with these suggestions and hope that they will have your endorsement because we realize as you do, the importance of a sanitary sewer system for a town that wishes to progress and to maintain a record in the field of public health.

EXPECT TO SECURE TERRACE MACHINES FOR SOIL PROGRAM

Responding to the many complaints that no terracing machines are available to carry out recommended work in a soil conservation program, J. W. Hess, chairman of the agricultural committee of the Chamber of Commerce, stated Tuesday that he has located two used terracers which he hopes to secure for the farmers of Western Cooke County in the very near future.

Because no one individual would be willing to buy a terracing machine solely for his own work, Mr. Hess is seeking someone who will buy the machines as a business investment and then rent them to farmers. One possible prospect for his plan is the Muenster State Bank. Mr. Hess stated, and another is the Farmers Marketing Association.

If the plan is carried out, Mr. Hess continued, the terracing machines will be available to everyone at a very low cost, and farmers will have to contend with at least one handicap less in their soil improvement plan.

BAD WEATHER FAILS TO AVERT SUCCESS OF KNIGHTS' PICNIC

In spite of Tuesday's unfavorable weather which admittedly was the cause of many absentees from their celebration's second session, the Knights of Columbus, made good their promise of staging the most successful Columbus Day picnic of their career.

Beginning with fairly good weather on Sunday afternoon the Knights drew them in by the score and kept a consistently good crowd until about 11 o'clock. The basement of the K of C hall was filled with young and old, many of them about the refreshment and amusement stands and others visiting in groups.

One of the outstanding features was a concert by Leo Henscheid and his crew of musicians in their first official appearance since their organization several weeks ago.

The Tuesday night celebration was a continuation of that on Sunday. Whistles, balloons, peanuts, cold drinks, hamburgers and all the other picnic features along with a dance to the music of Gordon Shay's orchestra made the evening a social and financial success far beyond the knight's expectations. A good crowd came in spite of rain and muddy roads.

For a time, however, the dance itself seemed to be doomed because of the orchestra's failure to appear. When it finally arrived about 10 o'clock all members carried on their feet and clothing ample evidence of their reason for delay—they were well covered with mud. And to make up for their late arrival they extended the dance for an extra hour.

Muenster knights are grateful to the many friends of Lindsay and Gainesville for their help in making the picnic a success. The proceeds were applied to the knight's fund for the new K of C hall.

An Illusion of Nature



KISSIMMEE, Florida. — Motorists traveling south over the Dixie Highway at night as it passes through this city are treated to an unusual sight. The light from a roadside lamp-post shining upon a sycamore tree near the corner of Emmett St. and Clyde Ave. creates the illusion of a crossifix, as shown in the above photograph which was taken at midnight.

McFARLANE LETTER WILL ENDORSE REA LOAN APPLICATION

When Muenster's application for a Rural Electrification grant is submitted to REA headquarters at Washington it will be accompanied by the Hon. W. D. McFarlane's letter of endorsement. The statement was given to J. W. Hess, chairman of the local project, Monday evening. "I will be glad, Mr. McFarlane said, "to place my personal endorsement on the project and to encourage its early approval by REA officials."

Preparation of the application for a grant is now in its last stages. J. W. Hess advised Tuesday. The map that was being prepared with painstaking care for the past two weeks is now complete and all that remains is a day or two of work in copying it. Mr. Hess stated that the work would probably be finished by the time that Mr. McFarlane's letter of endorsement arrives.

The application to Washington will consist of the map and survey sheets signed by about 110 subscribers requiring an extension of about 50 miles of line. While this does not meet with REA recommendations of 3 consumers per mile, Mr. Hess is confident that the application will be favorably received because of the many "heavy consumers."

SEEK OKLAHOMANS' CO-OPERATION ON ROAD ACROSS RIVER

A group of Muenster citizens were making plans Wednesday to spend the following day on a trip to the section of Oklahoma due north of Muenster in an effort to determine prevailing sentiment in that section with reference to opening a road south to Muenster.

Under existing conditions people of that vicinity are much farther from market than they would be after the proposed road is finished and business men are anxious to see a road that would induce the Oklahomans to do their trading here.

The road would go to the Red River by way of the Valley Creek school and would connect with a ferry at the river. It would be shorter and better than the cross country road which now leads to Highway 77 and thence to Ardmore or Gainesville.

Men who have been making plans for the trip are Ferd Pierce, Ed Ballinger, J. M. Weinzapfel, R. J. Hellman and J. W. Hess.

BEAUTIFICATION OF CITY DISCUSSED AT CIVIC LEAGUE MEET

In their regular meeting last Friday, October 8, members of the Ladies Civic League spent the greater part of their time discussing a general beautification plan which includes the planting of trees and care of the cemetery.

The discussion followed a report of the committee on improvement to the effect that several conferences had been held with the Chamber of Commerce park committee in an effort to develop a sound plan for beautification. One result of the discussion was a proposal for the organization of a garden club.

Regarding their objective of having business houses in Muenster close not later than 11 p. m. the ladies decided to postpone further action because conditions had improved considerably during the previous week.

The next meeting was set for the usual hour and the usual place on Friday November 12.

Muenster Audience Votes Approval of McFarlane's Rigid Agricultural Plan

EXPECT COUNTY TO PUT LARGER BRIDGE NEAR WIMMER FARM

Muenster was well represented at the Cooke County Commissioners Court Monday when twelve of the local citizens appeared to enter their plea for the transfer of the old West California Street bridge to the creek south of C. J. Wimmer's residence. At the same meeting was a delegation from Myra seeking to have the bridge moved to the Reed crossing on Elm Creek south of Myra. Another group, it was stated, favored moving the bridge to a location south of Gainesville.

While no definite decision was made by the court at the hearing several of the Muenster men were of the opinion that the bridge will probably be used at the Reed crossing and the bridge now in use there will be used near the Wimmer place.

This solution was offered as the most satisfactory means of pleasing both groups. It substitutes a 100 foot span for the 75 foot span at Reed and brings the 75 foot bridge where one of much shorter span now exists. In either case the change will permit crossing the creek at an angle and eliminating very sharp curves at the approach. Both places are very difficult for trucks or cars with trailers.

BOY SCOUT CIRCUS TO HAVE ACTS FROM GAINESVILLE SHOW

Feature acts from the Gainesville Community Circus will be a vital part of the coming Boy Scout Circus to be held at the Walker Stadium Ardmore, this coming Saturday evening. Many Gainesville Scouts take part in the regular Circus program which Gainesville has presented in over thirty communities this past year. These Scouts and former Scouts will be here with all their equipment to assist in making this Boy Scout Circus outstanding in its varied program and in the number of participants. Tight-rope walking and tumbling will feature this special act. The Scouts from the three Gainesville troops and Era and Muenster, Texas, will provide a series of brief clown interludes. Many of these clown acts will mimic some of the more serious events previously presented by the Scouts.

A new feature of the Scout Circus never before presented in the Chickasaw Council, will be a mammoth Chariot Race. About fifty homemade chariots, which the boys have rigged up from bicycle wheels, baby carriages, and what not, will participate in the parade. A Scout dressed typical Roman gladiator style will be the driver of the chariot which will be pulled by four husky, prancing human steeds. The race proper will be run in heats of about six chariots. The audience can be assured of thrills with spills aplenty as these boys throw themselves into the race.

In addition to these events, there will be demonstrations of real Scout skill. Over three hundred boys will participate in a fire making stunt. With the lights out these boys will make fires by the use of flint

See Scouts Page 6

WINTER THREATENS AS FOUR INCH RAIN, CHILL STRIKE HERE

That winter is not so far away becomes a strong probability since the "cold snap" that brought out heaters and coats this week. And to make the guess more plausible is a report that birds are already beginning their southward flight and fur bearing animals are carrying a heavier than usual coat of fur. Also considered as slightly indicative is the typical winter rain that fell here late last week and early this week. From low hanging clouds it came slow and chill for hours at a time.

According to F. J. Schenk, who has an instrument for measuring rainfall, the total precipitation since last Friday is almost 4 inches. On Friday night and Saturday it was about 1.9 and on Tuesday and Wednesday it was only slightly less.

While coming as a godsend to farmers who have their grain planted and await winter pasture, the showers were rather untimely for other local interests. It is thought to have caused a smaller attendance at the K of C picnic. Likewise it delayed progress on the resurfacing of Main Street and suspended gravel hauling activity on Highway 5. It did however give highway workers a short breathing spell which they used very accommodatingly in grading the road south of Muenster toward their gravel pit.

Proposes Crop Control As Means of Controlling Farm Prices

Without a dissenting vote the people of Muenster expressed their approval of a program for rigid agricultural control in their meeting with Representative W. D. McFarlane Monday night at the Parish Hall. Their decision came as a reply to the Hon. Representative's address on the aims of the present administration and the need of controlling farm prices by controlling production.

Praising highly the administration's past efforts to release the economic strain of farmers and laborers, Mr. McFarlane outlined a history of its activities since the day of President Roosevelt's inauguration. He pointed out how large business interests were saved by banking measures on the first day of the administration, then how the financially powerful brought out their storm of opposition as the President turned his attention to agriculture and labor.

That opposition, he continued, has resulted in the nullification of many measures which were actually proving effective. One of the measures was the Agricultural Adjustment Act which, since the unfavorable decision of the Supreme Court, has been continued as a voluntary program. Before being declared unconstitutional the AAA had succeeded in bringing farm prices back to the upward trend, now it continues to help, but since it is no longer compulsory it has lost much of its effectiveness.

It was in response to the Hon. Representative's plea that the public endorse a movement for more rigid control that the people of Muenster gave their solid approval. To date, Mr. McFarlane states, he has presented his message to the farmers of eight other counties in his district in an effort to determine the general public sentiment regarding crop legislation.

During the course of his speech the speaker paused briefly to compliment Muenster on its worthy and ambitious adoption of a five year program of development. He praised the plan as the most effective means of keeping people at home and making them a more contented, more prosperous, and more useful group of citizens. He also spoke encouragingly of Muenster's rural electrification project and called attention to the benefits now being enjoyed in other communities since the installation of their current.

Prior to Mr. McFarlane's address, County Agent C. H. Clark briefly explained details of the recently adopted plan for a 3 cent cotton subsidy. According to his instructions sales slips must be filed at the county agent's office not more than

See McFarlane Page 6

Softball Team Stages Sluggest as Answer To Local Men's Challenge

Answering the challenge of a group of local ball fans the Muenster softball club went in for a real "bating practice" game Monday night. They slapped out a grand total of 49 hits and brought in 45 runs. But the challengers themselves turned in a fairly good game, one that would have been impressive except in comparison with their opponents'. They made 10 runs from 13 hits.

Pete Rollman, manager of the challengers says there will be another day. He has issued the invitation for another game but instead of threatening to win he claims that the regulars will not beat them quite so bad.

Parochial Girls Take 3 Out of 5 Match From Public School Sextet

The Parochial High School Volley ball team started its season successfully last Thursday afternoon by winning three out of five games in its match with the Public School team.

By taking the decision from their ancient rivals the Sacred Heart School moved one step forward in their athletic record and gave promise of developing into a formidable club.

The Public school girls, however, were not so badly outclassed as to show up as a weak team. Their two games out of the five serve as an encouragement to their coach, Dorothy Fette, that they will hold their own against other clubs. Meeting Spanish Fort next week the girls will encounter their first important test of the season and on the following week they meet with the highly reputed Slidell sextet.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL HAPPENINGS

MRS. JOHN CHANDLER, Editor

J. B. Wilde drove to Dallas Thursday to attend the pre showing of the 1938 Chevrolet.

Arthur Endres of Winnsboro made his regular month-end trip to Muenster during the past week-end.

Miss Agnes Weinzapfel of Victory College, Fort Worth, was the weekend guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Weinzapfel.

Mr. and Mrs. William Fette of Kilgore were guests of relatives here from Monday night to Wednesday morning.

Miss Bernadine Roberg of Wichita Falls was in Muenster for the Columbus Day celebration and dance Tuesday night.

Father Francis Zimmerer, Joe Fisher, Jr., and Herbert Meurer attended a K of C major degree initiation at Megargel last Sunday.

Mrs. R. B. Shelton of El Paso arrived Thursday of last week to spend about 10 days in the home of her Mother, Mrs. Wieler.

Rudolph Zipperer is supervising remodeling work on the Zipperer estate which is now occupied by the George Dankesreiter family.

The Sheephead Club had its regular card and dutch lunch session last Wednesday night at Pete Rollman's. Joe Mages took scoring honors.

Miss Odele Seyler is making plans to leave for Tucson, Ariz., sometime during the week-end. She intends to spend the winter with friends there.

L. W. Flusche of Decatur spent last Sunday with his family here. Also visiting at Muenster were Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Flusche and children of Decatur.

Misses Gertrude and Mary Voth of Wichita Falls spent the past week-end in Muenster as guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Barney Voth.

After completing a four week's course at St. Edward's University, Richard Fette returned this week to take up his new work at the Enterprise.

New car sales at J. B. Wilde Motor Company during the past week include a truck to Cecil Rogers of Saint Jo and a pickup to H. L. Dennis, Jr.

Dr. T. S. Myrick, Herman Swirczynski, R. J. Hellman and C. J. Fette were at Denison Tuesday inspecting modern cheese making equipment.

Pat Stelzer feels as though he will be correctly dressed for basket ball since receiving a pair of fancy, tool knee guards as a gift from the Olsen and Stelzer boot factory at Henrietta.

Mrs. Lee Clark and daughter, Mary Kay, left Sunday for their home at Fort Madison, Iowa, after spending a week here as the guest of her cousin, Mrs. Ben Seyler.

For the first time since her injury four and a half months ago, Mrs. Ben Seyler ventured out on the highway again last Friday. She accompanied friends on a drive to Gainesville.

Remodeling work is now in progress at Tony Hesse's. Two rooms are being torn away and replaced by new ones, a new roof is being put on, and several changes are scheduled for other rooms.

Wanted: Experienced German girl between 25 and 35 years. Must be good cook and housekeeper. References required. Good wages. Mrs. W. H. Hammon, 1400 Tilden, Wichita Falls. (Adv. 47)

As this paper goes to press several of the Muenster youngsters are making preparations to attend a dance at Fort Worth sponsored by the Catholic Youth Organization of that city on Thursday night.

Miss Anne Huchtons of Sherman

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ESCAPE SERIOUS INJURY



WAUKON, Iowa.—Harlan Webster, licensed pilot and Miss Vera Steiber of Waukon miraculously escaped death recently when the Taylor Cub plane, (photo above) cracked up when they were making a forced landing at a farm home west of Waukon. Flying at too low altitude, the plane in circling struck a tree then crashed to the ground. Both occupants were rendered unconscious, but suffered no serious injuries.

was the guest of relatives here during the early part of this week.

An addition to Ben Seyler's shop is a new high speed heavy duty grinder.

Reports are that R. W. "Dub" Trew has almost finished the house on his farm south of Muenster and is making steady progress toward the completion of a garage and light plant house.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hellman returned to Fort Madison, Iowa, last Friday after spending a week with relatives of Muenster. They came here to attend the funeral of Mrs. G. A. Stelzer.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hellman returned to Fort Madison, Iowa, last Friday afternoon. They came to Muenster to attend the funeral of Mrs. G. A. Stelzer and remained for several days to visit with relatives and friends.

Henry Huchtons is reported to be recovering slowly from the tonsil infection which had been hanging over him for about two weeks. The turning point came after his consultation with doctors at St. Vincent's Hospital in Sherman last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Carter and daughter, Peggy spent the past week-end with relatives at Bowie. On their return they brought along furniture to make their new home in the house vacated Sunday by the Pink family.

John Chandler and "Judge" Boyles left last Friday for a business trip to Corpus Christi and other cities of South Texas. On their departure they were accompanied by Mrs. Chandler and daughter, Kay, who are visiting with relatives at Lake Dallas until Mr. Chandler returns.

Elsie and Genevieve Yosten of Ft. Worth returned last Sunday to visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Yosten, and to call on Paul Yosten at St. Vincent's Hospital in Sherman. Their report on returning was that Paul is feeling much better and looking forward to his return home.

Very obligingly the weather man waited until Wright Stevens moved inside to begin finishing work on his

three structures before uncorking the rainclouds. Mr. Stevens finished installing doors and windows in the Gulf station Monday—that work had been done on the Fisher residences several days ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Henschel and Father Francis were in Dallas Saturday to see the Texas Longhorns and Oklahoma Sooners clash in their annual gridiron classic. While in Dallas Leo paused at one of the music stores to get several new music numbers for his band.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Meurer and Mrs. Herbert Meurer and two children left Sunday for a several day's visit with relatives of West Texas. Mrs. Herbert Meurer and children were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Ratliff at Lubbock and the other two visited with the Wm. Meurer family at Slaton.

Reports early this week were that Sister Agnes Voth, who returned to the local convent a short time ago after several months at Rhineland, would leave early Friday on her return to the mother house at Jonesboro, Ark. Going first to Dallas she will be joined by another sister from San Antonio before going to Jonesboro.

The mud alley south of Ben Seyler's Garage and extending one block east of main street is destined to be a gravel street in the very near future. Ben himself had the short span graded Monday and made plans to begin hauling gravel Tuesday but was interrupted by rain. The work will be continued as soon as the weather permits. Mr. Seyler made the improvement as a convenience to himself and his patrons.

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several years, Mrs. M. J. Endres spent the second Sunday of October as the guest of her daughter, Sister Agnes, at Victory College, Fort Worth. Usually it was a double birthday party for Sisters Irma and Agnes whose birthdays are on Oct. 7 and 8. This year however, it was not complete. Sister Irma is in Beaumont and M. J. Endres, the usual fourth person, remained here to take part in the K of C picnic.

SHOWER AT K. OF C. HALL FOR MISS WALTERSCHEID

As this paper goes to press young ladies of the Muenster parish are making final preparations for the miscellaneous shower honoring Miss Adelaide Walterscheid, bride elect of Johnny Bayer, at the K of C hall Thursday afternoon. Their refreshment menu includes fruit salad, cake and coffee.

ANDREW SCHOECH MARRIES MISS SPAETH AT LINDSAY

Lindsay, Oct. 13.—In the presence of their parents and numerous friends, Miss Mathilda Spaeth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Spaeth became the bride of Andrew Schoech son of Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Schoech of Muenster on Tuesday, October 12.

The wedding took place in St. Peter's Church at 8 o'clock with the Rev. Father John, pastor, reading the marriage service and celebrating the nuptial high mass, assisted by the Caecilia Choir. Miss Regina Fuhrmann presided at the organ and played the wedding marches for the processional and recessional.

The bridal couple made their vows kneeling before the altar, which was decorated with roses, fern and lighted candles.

Miss Pauline Schoech, sister of the groom, was the bride's only attendant. She was dressed in a gown of royal blue satin and her bouquet was a cascade of pink gladioli.

Joe Spaeth, brother of the bride, was the best man. The bride wore a white satin gown with a high draped neckline and full skirt falling into a train. The long sleeves were fitted from wrist to elbow and puffed at the shoulder. Her long veil of bridal illusion was held in place by a halo and she carried

a shower bouquet of white lilies and lilies of the valley.

Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served in the home of the bride's parents.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding dinner which included the families of the bride and groom, were Mrs. Henry Boeskin of Gainesville and Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Strategier and daughter Rosalie of Norman, Oklahoma.

At 4 o'clock the bride presided at the cutting of her wedding cake after which she changed into a suit of grey, trimmed in black caracul, with black accessories.

On their honeymoon trip which will extend over a week, Mr. and Mrs. Schoech will visit points of interest in south and west Texas and Mexico. After their return they will be at home on the I. A. Schoech estate where young Mr. Schoech is engaged in farming.

Lindsay News

MISS LONIA GIEB Correspondent

Joe Schad accompanied by Anton Dieter drove to Dallas Monday. They returned with needed repairs for the maintainers used in road construction under the supervision of Commissioner Joe Bezner.

The Rev. Father John accompanied by Fred Mosman and son Fred Jr., motored to Dallas Tuesday to attend the "Cavalcade of the Ameri-

cas" at the Pan American Exposition.

Since last week "Pat" Zimmerer has been breezing about in a new Pontiac four door sedan and Bill Sandman is driving a new Chevrolet sedan.

Members and friends of the Schutzenverein enjoyed their regular first Sunday of the month get-together in the Lindsay hall October 3. The usual recreation program was carried out with "sheephead" taking the preference in the card games.

Mrs. H. N. Fuhrmann and daughters, Anita and Maria, accompanied by Miss Veronica Fuhrmann were in Sherman Friday, taking in the city and enjoying a "gab-fest," with old friends, among whom were Ann Huchton, Mrs. Ida Florence Reese and Venerable Sisters Mary and Teresa of St. Vincent's Hospital.

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Black FEATHER

By HAROLD TITUS

W.N.U. SERVICE

CHAPTER IV — Under cover of a storm, Shaw escapes and joins his men. Their large canoe overtakes Rickman's brigade, passing the camp silently, before substituting two smaller craft for portage purposes on the nine-mile march to Knife portage three days in the lead of Rickman. As Shaw's party sleeps a detachment of Rickman's men smash Shaw's canoe.

CHAPTER V

They did not sleep again. They prepared the goods for a move by land and when the first hint of daylight appeared took up the task.

Upstream and back into the forest, Rodney led them, establishing a camp in a place from which it could not be observed by travelers on the river. There, under heavy guard he would leave his goods while he made his way down to the canoe maker's and awaited the building of a new transport. When the camp was made he led two of his stalwarts under heavy burden over the way he had come.

Near the end of the journey, which consumed the entire day at forced march, he heard the voices of men in the river far below the heights he traveled.

A canoe had just passed a shallow rapids, half light, and the boat men had been removed. These goods were largely casks. The casks held alcohol, he knew, each a five-gallon container potentially 20 of spirits, as liquor was diluted in the trade.

A wealth of property there, Enough to enslave a mighty band of hunters.

His heart went down then, it fell lower than it had on his arrest; lower than the level it had reached when he watched Rickman put off from Michillmackinac.

At dusk he stalked into the canoe maker's camp and told briefly of his need.

The fabrication of one canoe had already been started, but it was a small craft, a two-man canoe, with less than half the capacity of the four-fathom canoes used by brigades in river travel. It however was the thing to which Rodney turned with shining eyes when his bargain for other work had been driven.

How long would its completion require? He asked.

The Indians chattered, argued, declaimed: "Three, yes; two, perhaps . . . Rodney gave the man a cautious gill of spirits to bind the pact.

Cajoled, flattered by Rodney, the entire family worked, master craftsman about the canoe, children digging spruce roots, holding one end in their teeth, stretching the other to arm's length and spitting expertly with knives. The grandmother gathered pitch, the wife more cedar and birch bark.

The men had been sent back to Basile at dawn and, with the next descending sun, the old steersman would be there to listen to the audacious plan Rodney had hatched to meet the emergency confronting him.

But old Basile looked skeptically at the canoe when he arrived.

"So small?" he questioned. "For three men, at the most?"

"Yes, small, Basile!"—a hand on the Frenchman's shoulder. "Not for three, but two men. For Jacques and me, and a cask of small goods. Did you spy on them as they passed? Yes? Did you note the kegs? Did you guess what their contents might mean, should they be poured down hunters' gullets before I arrive to show the token to Standing Cloud? Attendez, mon enfant! . . . and he slipped an arm across Basile's shoulder and drew him close and whispered excitedly in his ear.

Basile stiffened with amazement and incredulity.

"But, no! it's a fool's venture, master!"

"Fool I am, then! It's the chance . . . the one chance. Basile! You will follow, with the goods, when the canoes are finished. We keep on; we still move as free men and fight as men who starve without freedom!"

And so, two days later, with Jacques before him, alcohol and weapons and presents and their

blankets in the canoe, Rodney shoved off in the wake of Rickman's brigade while Basile remained behind to hasten, as best he could, the canoe maker at his tasks.

Burke Rickman was no empty braggart; his reputation for competence was not without good foundation.

Convinced though he was that he had dealt Shaw a blow from which he never could recover in time to make his bid for the Pillager trade effective, he drove his men desperately on the next stage of the march.

But a light canoe makes twice the speed of a laden one. And two men work more adroitly and with less confusion than a score. So Rodney gained with each hour he and Jacques plied their paddles or grunted over portages.

When Rodney saw the brigade in the distance he went cautiously, hugging the inside bends, scouting ahead by foot occasionally to determine that their progress was safe for still another hour from observant eyes . . .

Night, and Rodney Shaw wriggling on his belly through long grasses to look across and down upon the camp of his adversary. Three nights Rodney crept up on Rickman's camp, but failed to find it possible to put his plan into execution.

But the fourth night he returned and roused Jacques and they packed their baggage and embarked, the canoe making no sound that was audible above the murmur of the current.

Rickman had made an exceptionally hard day's march. Both guards dozed beside the fire.

Across the stream was a lush rice bed, and into this Rodney guided the canoe. At his whispered command Jacques ceased paddling.

"Silently now!" he whispered.



"Silently, Now," He Whispered.

"Your task is to remain silent. And to hold the canoe when I leave it. And to return the way we have come if I fail to return."

The glow of the fire came abreast; the guard lay prone by the blaze; the other nodded on the opposite side.

"Now! . . . Hold the canoe so!" whispered Rodney, and laid his paddle down while Jacques gathered rice blades in his hands for anchorage. Shaw, as silent as a shadow, lifted one foot overside and felt for bottom.

And then, from under his very nose as he swayed outward to stand erect, a duck lifted into the air, flapping and squawking! The sound

"ELGIN and BULOVA WATCHES"

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in the stillness was, by contrast, tremendous. Another took wings to their right, and two more, and, in seconds, a dozen ducks were in alarmed flight, females squawking drakes uttering their throaty notes of alarm . . .

And the sleeping guard across there was sitting up. His companion was on his feet, rifle in hand.

"Sh!" from Rodney. "Hold so. They cannot see!"

The two boatmen by the fire muttered and then one spoke more loudly.

"A mink, disturbing the fowl," he said. "Or, a fox, slipping up for a bite . . ." He stretched and yawned. "Sacre! But this driving gives weight to a man's lids!" he growled, and, putting down his rifle, began to pace slowly back and forth, rubbing sleep from his eyes.

Rodney softly took his place in the canoe. "Let go," he whispered glumly. "The chance has passed."

And back in her house at Mackinac that night Annette's old aunt stormed and fumed while the girl sat staring absently before her, looking small and disconsolate.

"What is, is always worse!" the woman lamented. "First one is in a sweat at the way you risk your virtue with these stalwart young men. Then one is in a chill at the way you sit at home and will have none of them whatever, and grow thin and white. It is like a sickness! And for what?" she shrilled. "For yearning over a roving trader who stoops to murder that he may—"

"It was not murder!" the girl cut in, color staining her face. "The post surgeon says so! He was told of the condition of the body. And he says no knife could have entered the body while he lived and spilled so little blood or left such a wound as was left! It was a plot to thwart Rodney!"

The old woman grumbled and rummaged in the deep pockets of her great, black skirt.

"Better for you had you wed this Rickman when he first came wooing. At least, he is respected and held law-abiding and competent by the powers that rule this place. A girl would be safe with him in years to come."

Two more days for Shaw of following closely and marking time and chafing. The river narrowed, became more tortuous in its curving. Then the northern sky clouded and rain began to fall in late afternoon.

The downpour became heavier, more insistent, and Rodney went ashore alone to observe Rickman's men making camp. He saw the goods piled on shore and covered; saw the canoes upturned and oilcloths stretched over them to shelter the men; saw Rickman's tent pitched and a fire started.

Rickman and Rich ate within the tent. The men bolted their food and slunk beneath the oilcloths. The two men on guard made efforts to keep the fire going. They were not successful and finally Shaw saw them draw blankets over their heads and sit tight against one of the canoes.

Rodney crept closer to the encampment. A dark hull rose above him, which was the first mound of packages, snug from the rain. Cautiously he drew out the underfold edge of oilcloth and felt for the cold sides of the oaken casks. The first came out and he carried it quickly to the stream, rolling it in. The slight bump and splash were lost in larger noises. He carried another and surrendered it to the current and another and still another.

He warmed to the task. He jerked casks from the pile and let them roll down the slope. One and two and six and a dozen! . . . He searched frantically with his hands for more. That was all!

Then, chucking a bit he slipped into the current after them and crossed to the other side and made his way downstream.

Jacques, curled like a wolf beneath the stretched cloth, awoke with an alarmed grunt at Shaw's touch.

"Come! We march!"

"Now, tonight? In this storm?" "Ay! Now . . . And in safety! In this storm we pass the camp of the brigade without suspicion!"

An hour later he was, indeed, above Rickman's uncomfortable disastrous resting place. He was cold and drenched and weary. But he kept on until nearly dawn before landing for a snatch of sleep and a handful of food before he resumed

But It's True!

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LARGEST SINGLE BUILDING IN HISTORY ON BASIS OF GROUND COVERED—THE TULIERIES IN PARIS AS IT WAS IN 1870—IT COVERED 45 ACRES.

The town of Hangover was named after a first settler whose first name was George.

Mrs. Skinner herself took no side in the War Between the States. But she was in constant communication by mail with her sons. Incidentally, her own mother, although seventy-four, became a Confederate nurse at the start of hostilities and served throughout the war.

enthusiastic. But they pointed out the way to the chief's lodge and soon Rodney was headed there.

A tall gaunt Indian, naked to the waist, legs encased in finely tanned buckskin, sat on a rush mat. The chief's face betrayed no emotion, neither animosity nor friendliness. Rodney came to a halt before him, his right hand upraised.

"Standing Cloud," he said, "I have come many leagues to have talk with you. I have come to trade with you and your people. But first I have come to bring you words of praise and friendship from my brother Leslie."

The other grunted impassively, his eyes busy on Shaw's face.

"Leslie hungered to come," Rodney continued. "Leslie waited many days to come with me. But a great sickness of the breast was upon him. He is departed. They poured sand over him at the island of the Great Turtle."

Standing Cloud stirred slowly at that.

"Your words cast a cloud across the sun," he said. "Leslie was my friend, but for him sand would have been poured over Standing Cloud many moons ago at the prairie of dogs."

"It is so, Leslie spoke of this to me. But he could not come. Se he sent me to bear you words of praise

On a green and azure and golden morning, Rodney Shaw emerged from the rice-choked stream which drained into the lake of the Pillagers.

To his right, which was the northern side of the lake, lay a clearing on a gentle slope and the stockade and buildings of a trading post gleamed against the background of forest, a blockhouse perched above the gaping gate.

"Nor'westers," he muttered. "Too elaborate an establishment for an independent. And it's Astor's, by forced purchase. We won't trespass Jacques!"

A mile further on, tucked behind a sheltering point, he saw the second blockade and outlay of buildings and headed toward it.

The place was all—was more—than he could have hoped for. The stockade was of stout pickets ten feet tall, sharpened on the end. Within was a storehouse, trader's quarters with fireplace and a house for the men, all of logs. Once they had been washed with paint made of white clay and water, but the stuff was flaked and dropping, now.

Within an hour after he had landed, three canoes approached from as many directions. Hunters, these, come to appraise this new trader and to give Rodney his first sight of the Pillagers.

He made his visitors meager presents and explained that his canoes laden with goods, were on the way.

"But why does the trader take the small fort?" one asked. "A voice like a murmuring wind has told us that the company from the island of the Great Turtle will trade in the fort. Is not the trader from the company?"

A little stab of apprehension ran through Rodney.

"That voice spoke what is true," he said. "The great company does come. It may be that its goods will arrive before mine arrive. But the great company is like a raven, waiting to pick the bones of hunters. I am not of it."

An old man grunted assent.

"Voices have told here that the great company trading alone enslaves the hunters," he said.

"The voices spoke truth. I will give you tobacco."

He handed small amounts of twist to each. They smoked and talked further and at what he thought a proper time Rodney asked the location of Standing Cloud's camp.

"I bear for him a token of brotherhood," he said and was somewhat nettled that the grunts which followed the statement were not more

as a brother and to return this stone to you."

He reached into his pouch and extended the ornament. The man took it, eyed it, turned it over. He looked long at Shaw then and grunted.

"Let us smoke," he said briefly and Rodney drew a sigh of vast relief, knowing he had been accepted without further question.

He told, then, in detail, the story of events leading up to his arrival there.

"So the great company's goods will arrive before mine. Flaming Hair will appear burdened with presents while my hands are empty. But the Pillagers must know what evil comes to hunters when the great company alone is among them. Will my new brothers await the coming of my canoes?"

Standing Cloud pondered at length.

"My pathway is clear and bright," he said. "My eyes are not clouded. There is but one way for me to travel. That is to help my brother's brother. I go, now, to the lodge of Black Beaver. I will come to your place and talk in another sun."

(To Be Continued)

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ing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation
that may appear in the columns of The Enterprise will
be gladly and fully corrected upon being brought to
the attention of the publisher.

LEISURE HOURS

Not so long ago the Dallas News handed a nice big editorial bouquet to members of their city's park board for the splendid work they were doing in providing inviting and attractive places for people to spend their leisure hours. In our humble way we would offer a bouquet to the Dallas News for encouraging an endeavor so worthy.

All over the country we are faced by the same situation. Economic and technical developments are slicing more and more time from the working day. From simple arithmetic we know that with each new development some one has more time of his own to spend. This is not as it was in the time of our fathers. On the farms, for instance, we find people constantly extending their leisure time. Work that required a full day with teams is now being done in less than half the time with tractors. A few take up the extra hours with more work, but the greater number have more play time.

Obviously people cannot spend all their leisure at being entertained by professionals, and it is probable they would not if they could afford it. How then will they provide recreation? Dallas answers the question by improving its park system. A similar move on our part would be very fine. Other things we could do would be equally fine.

The important thing is to provide clean wholesome pastime for our citizens regardless of their age. Men are usually ready to reason that they spend about one third of their lives at work and therefore feel that they should have pleasant working conditions. Likewise they spend a large proportion of their lives in leisure, a circumstance which should entitle them to facilities for spending leisure hours pleasantly.

It must be remembered that free time can be spent well or poorly. Young men and ladies can occupy themselves with constructive programs or destructive carousal. Whether they spend their time well is dependent largely upon the attractiveness of the constructive programs.

Our baseball park is one forward step toward a worthwhile goal. A gymnasium, a municipal park, a swimming pool, are all important means toward providing organized recreation here. Though we can't have all at once we should be making constant efforts to get them one at a time.

AS OTHERS SEE

The Enterprise claims the distinction of being one of the few papers in America that hasn't joined in the hullabaloo over Associate Justice Black. Even though the controversy offers a splendid opportunity for airing opinions, as so many others have done, we are discreetly leaving the subject to other publications. Our reason for doing so is twofold. In the first place we do not know enough about it to offer an opinion, and more important still, we are primarily concerned with the affairs of Muenster and Cooke County, affairs which in themselves are worthy of more attention than we can possibly give.

But on the surface of the controversy we do find a circumstance that may be singled out as food for thought. At one time Mr. Black condescended to include his name on the rolls of the Ku Klux Klan. The spasmodic rise and fall of that organization is evidence enough of its unworthy aims and methods. And now men refer to the KKK as one of the bleak spots of our history. The fact that Black once belonged to that group and accepted its support now becomes his handicap. His claims that he

quit the order are drowned in the shouting about his former membership.

Some months ago this paper commented editorially on the handicaps people sometimes cause for themselves by word or deed that offends others. Rude children sometimes create enmities that extend far into their adult years. Persons who stoop once to dishonesty cause a distrust that cannot be completely overcome in a lifetime.

Aside from the Christian teaching that a future reward can be reached only by following the "straight and narrow," it seems that expediency also would prompt us to follow the same path. "Honesty is the best policy" and ancient proverb reminds us, and we find that many who regard it merely as a policy nevertheless adhere to it closely. They realize that they cannot injure others without feeling some consequence of it.

By the mere fact that Associate Justice Black had some dealings with the Klan he outraged the feelings of many who believed in Americanism. That he now renounces his former connections does not restore his public confidence.

In this case the charitable thing for people to do is forget the past and accept or reject Black on his present qualifications. But they will not and can not do it, simply because they are human. No doubt Black regrets the folly of his past but it is a handicap just the same. Perhaps he has thrown off all his former shortcomings but people still dislike him for what he used to be.

Everyone can think of someone that he disliked for years. Once that dislike is started it continues regardless of whether the other person has amended his ways.

Youngsters full of the fire of youth and inclined to show up the other fellow can easily create enmity. Offense cuts deep and leaves a wound that heals slowly. Those who cherish friendships should be ever mindful of it. Parents who wish to see their children facing a better future should teach them that caution and consideration will avert future handicaps.

Mr. Black now suffers for his former folly. Can men learn from his experience that it is better to act wisely all along the course?

SANGRI LA

Once in a blue moon the screen offers something new and different, something great. Such a picture is "The Lost Horizon." It unfolds a drama so strange and so beautiful as to become more than just a masterpiece of artistic achievement. It is a soul gripping, inspiring event that takes a person away from sordid realities and permits him a brief glimpse of a heaven on earth.

As usual Ronald Colman's performance is splendid and the spectator finds himself thrilling with the hero as the Utopian beauties of Sangri La unfold themselves. It is the expression of a fantastic day dream such as millions of ordinary people like ourselves have pictured in our own imaginations.

"So hopelessly unreal," we may say, "because it lacks all the strife and discontent and sorrow which we have come to accept as our lot." On the other hand we must admit that the situation is very real. It presents men and women with the virtues they received at birth—still untainted by man made vices. In Sangri La love has not given way to hate, nor contentment to greed and avarice, nor kindness to cruelty, nor decency to lust, nor useful toil to labor problems, nor soundness of body to common infirmities.

Pondering over the powerful drama one is inclined to wonder whether it is not prophetic. As the aged missionary explained, civilization is due to destroy itself with greed, hate, immorality, and the other vices so prevalent today. That his prophecy can come true is now admitted by many. And while that happens, the padre continues, it will be the privilege of Sangri La to preserve Christian civilization in its untainted form and send out the "meek to inherit the earth."

The more one thinks of the affair the more fanciful and the more beautiful it becomes. After all this world is a grand old place, and it is altogether compatible with reason to assume that the Supreme Being would not let it go to waste just because we make such a hopeless mess of it.

But sticking with our own time—wouldn't it improve things a lot if we began to use a few ideas from Sangri La?

What Others Have to Say--

GENUINE SUCCESS

It is with hope that I may cause some one to buy a home all their own that I write this. I lived on a rented farm all my life until 1930. In 1928 wife and I scraped up courage enough to venture so far as to buy a part of what we now call home. We bought forty-one acres of Collin's black land, going in debt about \$3,400. Later we bought fifty-three acres more, joining the first tract. In 1930 we moved to this farm and did quite a bit of improving at the time the depression was staring us in the face. The next year I bought a small tractor and all necessary equipment. Today we have one of the best little homes in our community. We owe \$1,200 on it; no other indebtedness of any kind. The land is now terraced. I have ten acres hog proof pasture, a windmill and running water to the house and other buildings, and over 100 budded pecan trees.—W. W. Dugger in Farm and Ranch.

There was more to Mr. Dugger's letter, and all of it worked around to the governing fact, i. e., steady work and sound management. Without good management, hard labor is in vain. The Dugger family has social security that cannot be taken from them. They own their roof, they own the ground they till, and they know nature will assist them in bringing a living harvest. Nature can be counted on when bonds and stocks are in doubt. Moreover, the Duggers are their own employers. They are in no danger of a layoff. They don't pay any dues for the privilege of working. They work for themselves and their pay is in property secured to them under the Constitution of the United States. A ninety-acre farm is not a huge asset, but it's enough. A \$1,200 debt is not small, but is not too large to be managed. It was \$3,400, and will be nothing at all in a couple of years, or so. That is success. That is self-satisfaction. That is good sense, good management, good conscience. The land is still the best gift of God to His children. It offers to the able all that life itself offers.—State Press in Dallas News.

SAFETY EDUCATION

There is unanswerable logic in the contention of the Central Dad's Club that it is a waste of effort to educate a child if he is to be killed in a traffic accident before he has opportunity to make use of his training. This club is doing well to launch an educational campaign intended to give Dallas students increased safety against sudden death in the streets. The campaign

will be directed to both motorists and pedestrians, to pupils and their elders.

Measures sought by the club, as outlined by its president, E. E. Hendrix, include distribution in schools of literature aimed to familiarize students with the principles of safe driving and with Dallas traffic rules, school debates on safety subjects, installation of traffic lights on streets near schools and designation of some streets near schools as one-way streets.

While there might be objection to allowing traffic education so much time that it would interfere with training in subjects already taught, it would be worth while to lengthen the school day a little, if necessary, to impart thorough knowledge essential to safety in the streets. Assurance that a child will have a reasonable chance to attain adult years should be prerequisite to preparing him for adult activities.—Dallas News.

THE SLOT-MACHINE PARASITE

Chicago Daily News: "The fool and his money are soon parted." Proverbial wisdom made note of the phenomenon long before the modern slot machine became a social factor. It is no zealous urge to save the fool from his folly that prompts commendation for the State's Attorney's latest crusade against the automatic gambling racket. The infatuated devotee of capacious chance in any case will play loser for somebody's game.

The slot machine happens to be at the moment one of the most conspicuous symbols of crooked money in politics. The operating syndicate buys the law. It is a protected parasite, fastening itself like a leech on a legally licensed business. Its unpublished pay roll carries the names of politicians in office and other politicians with influence. It stands in with Sheriffs and Deputy Sheriffs, police captains and patrolmen. Without their favor it could not survive profitably. It is corrupt and corrupting. By lowering the morale of law-enforcement agencies it does more damage to the community than by its seduction of small change from the gullible.

Under some regimes the slot machine becomes in reverse another form of the familiar sign which warns crooks that "this bank is under the protection of the Never-Sleep Detective Agency." It warns the lesser fry of the law to keep hands off because "this tavern is under the protection of the boss." It is notice that many things may be done with impunity which a faithfully vigilant officer would feel impelled to make occasion for interference.

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Our advertisers are favoring you. You can return their favor by seeing them first when you buy.

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Muenster Enterprise

Myra News

MRS. JOHN BLANTON
Correspondent

Ross Townsley of Bonham visited in Myra Monday.

Frank Thomas of Ardmore visited R. C. Payne and family last week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Beale moved here last week from Sanger to make their home.

Miss Kate Pearson visited relatives in Fort Worth over the week-end.

Miss Linn Whiteside left Monday for Nocona where she has obtained work.

Mrs. Henry Finley was the guest of her brother, J. C. Davidson and family, Tuesday.

Glen Melton who has been ill is reported much improved and can return to school soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Roewe and children visited Mrs. Reeve's sister, Mrs. Billingsley, of Ardmore, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Reeves and family of Denton visited Mrs. Reeves' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ebb Luna, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Barnes visited Mrs. Barn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Myers of Valley View. Mrs. Barnes remained for a longer visit.

Mrs. Bryan Gougher returned to her home in San Antonio Thursday after a two weeks visit with her mother, Mrs. Bell Payne and other relatives.

Mrs. W. J. Davidson who has been visiting with her son, J. C. Davidson and family, left Friday for a visit with her son, Forrester Davidson at Hays.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Greene and baby, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wheat of Dallas were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred McTaggart over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Pryor had as their guests Sunday, their nephew, Weldon Pryor, and Miss Margaret Newman of Sherman and Mr. and Mrs. Sloan Jackson of Vanslyke.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Cain had as their dinner guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Glendon Bates, of Paris, Texas; Mrs. R. Cain and sons, Leslie, Cecil and R. P.; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cain, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Taylor and son.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Carter and son of Wichita Falls visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Whitesides and Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Carter, Thursday and Friday. Mr. Whitesides accompanied them home Friday.

Mrs. Clifford Ballthrop and daughters, Mary D. and Betty Joe, and Harold Ballthrop Jr., Misses Marcell Harper, Ora Lee Doty and Dorothy Fay Blanton of Denton visited Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Porter and Mr. and Mrs. John Blanton Sunday.

Rev. Finis Crutchfield, presiding elder of the Denton district, spoke to a large congregation of Hood and Myra people at the Methodist church Sunday evening and after the preaching service he held fourth quarterly conference.

J. T. Biffle who has been in Detroit, Mich. the past week attending a Pontiac school spent Saturday night with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Biffle. He and Mrs. Biffle, who spent the past week with her mother, Mrs. W. A. Hoskins, returned to their home in Dallas Sunday.

MYRA PTA REORGANIZES FOR NEW SCHOOL YEAR

Myra, Oct. 13.—Patrons and Teachers met Friday evening to re-arrange the local Parent Teachers Association. Mrs. A. E. Barnes was elected president, Mrs. Fred Saugus vice-president and Mrs. Leroy Porter, secretary and treasurer. It was decided to meet the first Thursday afternoon of each month for the regular meetings and to meet each two weeks for a social gathering for the

GREEN DECLARES OPEN WAR ON C. I. O.



DENVER, Colorado.—William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor (left), shown as he addressed the Building Trades convention here October 1, when he made one of the most belligerent speeches of his career, declaring that the federation would invade the territories of the unions affiliated with the Committee for Industrial Organization. He also ordered all unions still within the federation and sympathetic to the Lewis organization, to "get out and stay out" if they did not believe in the Samuel Gompers philosophy. He denounced John L. Lewis as a "dictator" and an "autocrat", who ruled without benefit of a council. Without any union law to guide him, and one who issued "edicts and instructions" without hindrance. Seated is J. W. Williams, president of the Building Trades Department of the A. F. of L.

community sponsored by the P. T. A. Plans were made for a membership drive to start this week.

MYRA MISSION GROUP BEGINS STUDY COURSE

Myra, Oct. 13.—"What is this Moslem World?" is the subject of the Mission Study Course started by the ladies of the Methodist Missionary Society Monday afternoon. The study was under the direction of Mrs. Ernest Biffle. Eleven members and two visitors attended the meeting.

Linn News

MRS. SELBY FIELDER
Correspondent

PARTY AT FIELDERS HONORS RECENT BRIDE

Honoring Mrs. Darrell McCool, a recent bride, Mrs. J. T. Barker and Mrs. Selby Fielder entertained in the Fielder home last Thursday with a lovely party.

Their "Automobile Romance" was read by Mrs. Fielder and games were enjoyed by the group. The bride was then presented with a big basketful of gifts.

A refreshment plate of pimento-cheese sandwiches, cake, salted peanuts, and cherry lemonade was served to the following guests. Mrs. Sterling McCool, of Gainesville, Mrs. Bob Fears, Mrs. Ella Eeles of Fort Worth, Mrs. J. T. Biffle Jr., of Dallas, Mrs. Jim Howton, Mrs. Buck Howton, Mrs. M. A. Cornett, Mrs. Connie Maughan of Era, Mrs. T. L. Gaston of Hood, Mesdames Jeff Linn Russ Linn, Wylie Corbin, Alford Price McCool, Edna Fielder, Di-Harrison, Ben Sicking, Adolph Walterscheid, Doc Gray, Sam McCool, Price McCool, Edna Fielder, Diamond King, Johnnie Gaydon, Misses Willie Sowder, Irene and Rose Sicking and the honoree and hostesses.

Lois Bradley, who has been quite ill, is able to be back in school.

Miss Dorothy McKinney spent the week-end with folks at Era.

Aaron Yarbrough visited with his parents near Gainesville last week-end.

The demonstration club will meet Oct. 26 in the home of Mrs. Ben

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

ed their demonstrators for the next year.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lane of Gainesville visited Saturday with her mother, Mrs. A. C. Stalcup.

Sunday School was well attended Sunday, there being sixty-five present.

Mrs. C. A. Vestal has returned to this community after visiting for about three weeks with her relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Harbison of Nocona visited their daughter, Mrs. Lewis Fennel, and family last week.

Joe Martin, who has been confined to his bed for the past two weeks, is still ill, but reported to be slowly improving.

Lewis Fennel, who has been suffering from an injured leg, was glad to report back for work Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Lockard of the Wolf Ridge Community, visited Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. Helen Waggoner and daughter.

Curtis and Katie Mae Martin spent Monday night with their sister, Mrs. L. L. Wallace of Gainesville.

Lucille King, primary teacher of Hays, reported for work Monday morning after having spent the summer with friends and relatives in California.

There were fifty-three members out for Sunday School Sunday even though the roads were muddy. The school is about to get all its new teachers and officers installed.

Mrs. Calhoun and family and Mrs. Karnes and family surprised Mrs. Byron Sears with a birthday party Monday night. She received several useful gifts.

The Hays public school opened Monday Oct. 4 with 47 students present. All the students seem to be well pleased with their new teachers, Mr. and Mrs. Randolph O'Brien.

MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER HONORS MATHIDA SPAETH

Lindsay, Oct. 13.—As a compliment to her daughter, Mathida, Mrs. George Spaeth entertained a number of guests at a miscellaneous shower party in her home Sunday afternoon October 10.

For the occasion Mrs. Spaeth used roses and zinnias in a decorative note throughout the reception rooms.

Little Marjorie Sandman and Georgia Spaeth dressed as negro boys were adept as the little pickaninnies who presented the honoree with a clothes basket brimming with lovely gifts.

In a series of games which provided amusement for the guests prizes were awarded to Mrs. Lou Wolf and Misses Antonia Hundt and Rose Sandman who presented them to the bride. Refreshments of cake and lemonade were served to Mesdames Bill and Ben Sandman, Henry Boeskin, Joe and George Luettmer, John Neu Sr. and John Neu Jr., Frank Schmidkofer, Frank Roberg, J. W. Loerwald, Leo Mosser, I. A. Schoech Lou Wolf, Adolph Walterscheid, Al Wiesman, J. A. Hulme, Joe Flusche, Misses Agnes and Francis Spaeth, of Dallas, Marie and Armella Flusche, Antonio Hundt, Clara Hundt, Alma, Rose and Anna Sandman, Anne Luttmmer, Wally Schmitt, Leona Berend and Elizabeth Neu.

The Hays Home Demonstration Club met Tuesday, Oct. 5, with twelve members present. They made plans for achievement day and elect-

MUENSTER WINS BY ONE POINT MARGIN IN TILT WITH HAYS

Performing for the second time under their new floodlights the Muenster softball crew chalked up its second victory by outscoring Hays in a game featured by scoring and hitting. Going into the eighth inning the home lads were trailing by a run but managed to eke out five bingles to boost their score by three. In its half of the ninth Hays brought in only one tally and finished with the short end of a 12 to 11 count.

The evening's program had more than baseball to offer. The Muenster band, which was reorganized only a few weeks ago was on hand to make its first public appearance and treat the crowd to some half dozen numbers. Their program appealed to the crowd and gave ample evidence that "we've got something there" which can and should revive Muenster's old time interest in music.

Baseball fans who insist that a game must have low scores in order to be good were probably disappointed at the game Thursday night. In the second inning Muenster opened a barrage of long range hits that seemed to have their visitors helpless. But as succeeding innings came and went they began to realize that Hays was still very much in the game. While holding Muenster to 4 scattered bingles in 5 innings they garnered 12 hits and nine runs to take a one point lead which was overcome only by Muenster's eighth frame comeback.

Bill Knabe of Muenster and Tom Benford of Hays divided honors for circuit clouts with one each.

Where does the pension dollar come from? How much of each payment to an old person is supplied by the liquor tax? What part of each old age assistance dollar comes from cigarette taxes?

These questions were answered this week by the statistical division of the Old Age Assistance Commission.

Of a dollar paid out in the form of Old Age Assistance, 50 cents is put

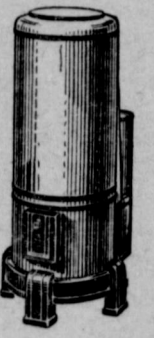
up by the federal government to match 50 cents paid by the state. The state's 50 cents, based on Nov. 1, 1936, through July 31, 1937, revenues, was derived as follows: 23 cents from cigarette taxes, 2 cents from tax on vending machines, 23 cents from liquor, wine and beer taxes, one-fifth of a cent from the amusement tax, one and four-fifths cents from the tax and license on parimutuel.

Joe Bezner in the company of a number of other county officials left Sunday for Austin where they met with the legislature in a hearing on several bills affecting the county administration. They returned late Monday.

CLEAN Oil heat

As Much as You Want Whenever You Want It!

SUPERFLEX Oil Burning HEATERS



BE comfortable this winter with a Superflex Oil Burning Heater. Connects to fluelike ordinary stove. Burns low-cost fuel oil. Shown here is one of the models giving radiating heat. See also the Superflex Heat-Directors, with adjustable shutters to direct heat where it is most needed. Several sizes, heating capacities 2,850 to 9,770 cu. ft., depending on size and climate (equal to several ordinary rooms)

Schad & Pulte
East Side Courthouse Phone 109

Heater Days are Here Again

If the old one isn't good for the winter see us now. We have some real values in—

Wood Heaters

Complete with stove pipes, elbows, and dampers Remember us for SHINGLES and SIDING

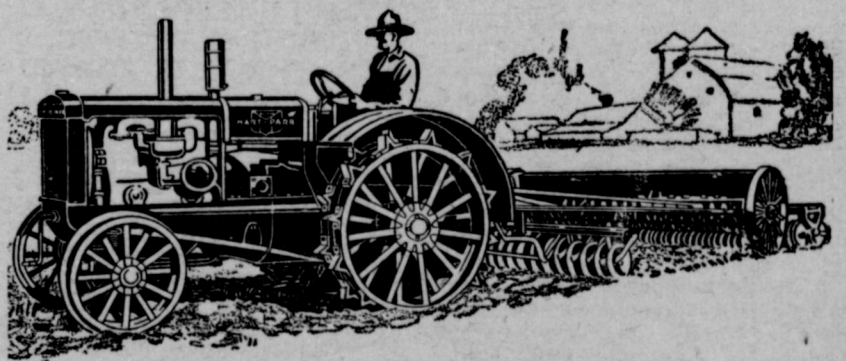
"The Old Reliable"

Waples-Painter Co.

LEO HENSCHIED, Mgr. MUENSTER YARD



OLIVER FARM EQUIPMENT



That's Where Better Yields Start

Better yields depend upon getting the crop planted at just the right time, and dependable Oliver Hart-Parr power helps you "stay ahead of your work." Owners agree that the Oliver Hart-Parr Tractor lives up to its reputation of delivering the most power—for the longest time—at the lowest cost. It is first in the field for long, dependable operation. It is easy to handle and easy to ride. The operating platform is low and roomy and the seat is spring mounted. Come in and see this modern form of motorized power. Let us show you how to speed up your work—how to make more money!



OLIVER FARM EQUIPMENT

Gainesville Farm Machinery Co.

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

Hays News

MISS KATIE MAE MARTIN
Correspondent

Mr. Will Karnes has been on the sick list the past week.

Billy Karnes is still ill and in bed most of the time.

Gladys Karnes spent this week-end at home with her parents.

Leon Wallace of Gainesville visited Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Martin Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Fennel of Bulcher visited their son, Lewis and family.

The Hays Home Demonstration Club met Tuesday, Oct. 5, with twelve members present. They made plans for achievement day and elect-



SPECIAL ANNIVERSARY EVENT

Celebrating our fifth year in the furniture business, we offer a—

30% Cash Discount

on Bedroom, Living room and Dining room Suites.

This offer is good during the entire month of October.

We have prepared for this event by getting in a store full of smart new items—all of them exceptional values at our low Anniversary Prices.

Home Furniture Co.

Gainesville

LUMBER! LUMBER! LUMBER!

Naturally, when you think about lumber you think about C. D. SHAMBURGER LUMBER CO. Inc., We have the largest complete stock of material in Cooke County, and can furnish your every need.

Also, hog killing time will soon be here. We have your butchering needs. All kinds of knives, cans, pressure cookers, can sealers, and meat saws. You will miss it if you fail to get our prices.

C. D. Shamburger Lumber Co., Inc.

Muenster, Texas

Confetti

By CON FETTE

Here at Muenster and in the rest of the county as well we are inclined to look upon the oil industry as a rather small affair because it is so completely overshadowed by the fame of East Texas and other large fields. But few of us realize that Cooke County leads all of North Texas by a wide margin in average daily production per well. A survey conducted by Texas Oil interests in July reveals that 7,510 barrels of crude are produced by 678 wells for a daily average of 11.1 almost three times as great as the average production in North Texas of 3.9. It is also interesting to note the next high average is held by our neighbor, Montague County with 7.4 average production. Furthermore the Cooke County record is well above the average for any other "stripper area" in the state and is surpassed by only three individual stripper counties.

Many of us have heard about the Hanging Gardens of Babylon, one of the wonders of the ancient world, but few are privileged to know anything about the gardens or why they were built. According to an account the writer came upon recently the whole wonderful structure was put there by the mighty Nebuchadnezzar for the delight of his young wife. Being a native of mountainous Persia the young lady was homesick on the plains of Babylon and her obliging husband merely tried to make the place as homelike as possible. He had his architects build gigantic towers from which were suspended platforms filled with shrubs, flowers and trees.

We would hardly have made the claim that lights for the ball park would boost attendance at church but since Father Francis states that it has done just that we are more than glad to pass on the good word. Last Thursday night, Father Francis states, an unusually good attendance was there for the evening services. When he sought for an explanation afterward he discovered that many of the folks had come to town for the ball game and since it was so convenient they attended the services first. Father Francis was so elated that he attended the game with his flock.

In Gainesville last week a fellow got lots of publicity for paying off in pennies when he bought a second hand car. Such an event is usually expected to bring out the "that reminds me" yarns one of which stands out as a classic example of how to torture an estranged wife. One man, so the story goes, paid his alimony in pennies, and the pennies were in gallon syrup pails—with the syrup still in them. The wife protested in court but the judge declined to do anything about it for no one had specified just how the payment should be made. Sisters at the Parochial school have been dealing in pennies too, for years. We would hate to venture a guess at the number of heathen children they bought for Chinese missions with pennies that were contributed by school children.

Cotton farmers will no doubt find some encouragement in the report that public roads may soon contain some of their product. The U. S. Bureau of Public Roads is trying out the idea on a stretch of highway in North Carolina now. Cotton fabric, according to the theory, will take up shocks in the road the same as it does in automobile tires. Furthermore it will permit a more flexible surface and at the same time help to bind the materials more satisfactorily. In general the construction would be similar to that now in use. The regular sand and rock base would be used and so would the top surface. But between the surface and the base would be a thin layer of asphalt and the fabric. If the idea works it will create a new market for about 400,000 bales annually, a boon to cotton farmers.

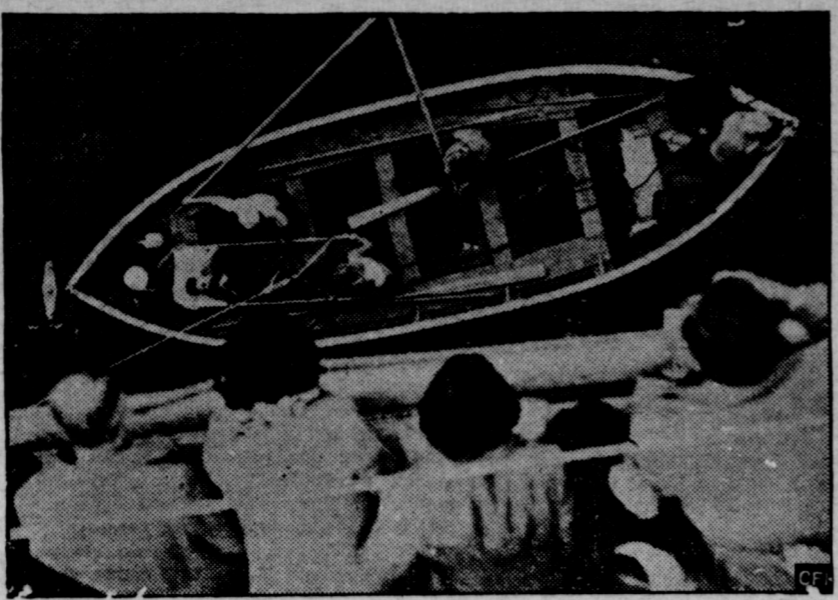
After all our comment about Muenster's reorganized band Leo advises that "there ain't no such." The old Muenster band remains as it usta' was but this new band is simply several members of the old group who crave more action and have formed an organization of their own while still retaining their old membership. Leo Henschel is the director, so we'll just refer to it as Leo's band.

For Christopher Fette, whose birthday is on October 12, the Columbus Day picnic Sunday afternoon served also as a birthday party. Chris drove over from Fort Sill Saturday to attend the event and to visit with his mother, Mrs. Henry Trachta.

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ERRAND OF MERCY AT SEA



Passengers watch with interest the transfer in mid-ocean of Bernard Edwards, who was severely injured while at sea on the American freighter Silver Sword, from a small boat to the United States liner Manhattan. Ropes were lowered and made fast to the head and foot of the stretcher on which Edwards lay. Then he was safely hoisted up onto the big ship to be treated by her doctors and returned to New York City.

What Happens After The Accident

(Dallas News)

A terrific crash followed by the wall of a siren and the victim of the crash is whisked away either to the hospital or the morgue.

Day by day scenes like this attract spectators by the score. But if the patient is taken to the hospital the public seldom learns what happened.

Tuesday there were forty-nine such victims in Dallas hospitals and clinics by actual count. Cracked skulls, broken arms, legs and backs, some badly bruised, others dying.

While hospital officials say their business in human auto wreckage is lower at present than it has been in some time, police will tell you that a vast majority of accidents are caused from carelessness.

So when you drive the bus out Wednesday and start for work, if you should be tempted to violate a traffic rule or be careless, think of the case of T. R. Byars, who has been a patient in St. Paul's Hospital since the day after Christmas and will do well to get out within the year.

Byars, a New Yorker with the Chain Store Age, had every kind of an injury. Broken legs? He had two of them as were both his hips. While only one arm was broken he had enough ribs broken to make up for that and in addition to all this, a fractured pelvis and skull. A big off the leg too.

"It was broken in several places," Hawkins, who lives at Greenville nearby hospital," he said, "and the leg and had visions of a wooden when the attendants there said they leg for some time. But they fixed it could not save my life I was brought up and now all I have to do is wait into St. Paul's. I got here the day for it to heal."

So, as you take the bus out Wednesday, stop, look and listen and remember that graveyards and hospitals are filling rapidly with victims would last a while, then I

OLIVER DEALERS OF NATION PRESENTING NEW TRACTOR TODAY

Just as Columbus discovered America on October 12, 1492, so the people in America will discover a completely new tractor on Oct. 15, 1937, when Oliver dealers all over the nation uncover their new models, Harry Armstrong, manager of the Gainesville Farm Machinery Company stated Monday.

Following elaborate preparations on the part of the Oliver company as well as the Gainesville dealer, the new Oliver tractor makes its first appearance today at the Gainesville

Announcing---

Another slash in your expenses of taking a business course ! !

Last week we announced **Free Lodging for Boys and a Cent a Pound Premium on Cotton** and now—

We offer to find places where students can work for their board while attending school.

Come in today. Give us a chance to explain how you can receive a first rate business training with no expense other than a low tuition fee.

Don't let cotton picking or any other work deprive you of a saving in this business opportunity.

Enroll Now and Begin Your Class Work When Convenient.

Gainesville Business University

Gainesville, Texas

Located on East California—Over Purity Baking Co. Phone 115

Bits of Sport

By A. Hasbin

The Muenster Softballers won their second exhibition game under the lights, last Thursday night, 12 to 11. Their victim was Munro Harper's team from Hays and all points around.

The Muensterites took an early lead against Harper's team and then proceeded to coast along to victory. They had a hard time "gittin' her back in gear" when the Hays boys went on a scoring spree that put them one ahead in the seventh inning.

We believe that the Muenster team is ready for some stranger competition. We suggest that they book games with Gainesville, Dallas, Fort Worth or the New York Yanks.

Those Yankees took the Giants like Mussolini took Ethiopia. The Yank team is composed of a group of fine ball players headed by a great manager, Joe McCarthy, the mild mannered Irishman is to baseball what the late Knute Rockne was to football.

The Sacred Heart School volleyball team exhibited a fine brand of volley ball, last Thursday evening, when they took 3 out of 5 games from the Public School team, to win their first match of the season.

We can remember when the Sumacs were "easy prey" for practically any school in the county. Now they must go beyond the bounds of our county to find a worthy competitor.

By defeating Southmayd 11 to 10, the Sumacs won from one of the best teams in Grayson county, last Wednesday. On October 22, the Sumacs take on Spanish Fort, last year's Montague County Champs. On October 29, they meet Sidel winner of the Wise County championship. The Sidel game will be played at Sanger.

Albert Hoehn is taking up electrical engineering at the University of Texas this year. Albert graduated from Muenster High School enjoying high scholastic honors and a good record as a member of the basketball team for two years.

We started to call out the fire department to help Pete Rollman and his team put out Poss Swircznski's team the other night. After using fingers and toes to calculate, scorer Nieball announced the final damage, 45 to 10, Pete's players would do better after a few practice sessions.

The best things in life are free: so use them. Water, air, sunlight the fragrant odor of flowers, the melodious songs of the birds, the—well, lets have another ball game.

Members of the—Sheephead Club came in Tuesday night to help Albert Henschel celebrate his birthday.

STORM CENTER



The newly appointed supreme court justice Hugo L. Black who broadcast his message to the public Friday, October 1 seems unperturbed over the Klan membership charges which have brought a crescendo of comment from all parts of the country. It is expected that Mr. Roosevelt will confer with Mr. Black immediately upon his return to Washington this week.

McFARLANE

(Continued from First Page)

15 days after the sale and the farmer must agree to comply with the 1938 soil program. The subsidy payment is determined by the grade of cotton and the difference between the average price of ten spot markets and 12 cents but not to exceed 3 cents per pound. Also the farmer is eligible for payment on only 65 per cent of his base production. By way of example Mr. Clark stated that the farmer who had been planting 100 acres for an average of 100 pounds would have a base production of 10,000 entitling him to subsidy payment on 6,500 pounds. In the event his cotton is 7-8 middling grade and the average price is 9 1-2 cents he may receive an additional 2 1-2 cents, and if the price is 9 cents or less he may receive 3 cents additional.

Herbert Meurer called the meeting to order and introduced both the speakers. About 75 persons were in attendance.

Following his address Mr. McFarlane showed several films of moving pictures on work being carried out by the present administration. Some were on developments of Tennessee Valley industries, some on park work, and some on other CCC programs.

BOY SCOUT CIRCUS

(Continued from First Page)

and steel. In the signaling event over three hundred boys will be spread over the field and will go through the Semaphore code as the Ardmore High School Band plays appropriate music.

Scouts from Garvin and McClain Counties will demonstrate, by means of appropriate equipment and necessary activity, over thirty Merit Badges which are most commonly earned by the Scouts over the council. The Scouts from Denison, Texas, and Bryan County, Oklahoma, will present twenty different types of camping equipment from the commonly used tent to the more sophisticated house trailer.

The Circus concludes with a most interesting pioneering event. In twelve minutes time the Scouts of the Ardmore District will erect signal towers, rope and wood bridges, log cabins and adirondack lean-tos. The grand finale will find the 1500 Cubs and Scouts in the middle of the field singing their enjoyable camp songs around a central fire.

Cubs, Scouts and Scouters in every community of the Council have tickets, twenty-five cents for adults and ten cents for students. Every man and woman reader will be thrilled with the wonderful work the Boy Scouts of the Chickasaw Council are doing if they will but attend this tremendous show which these adolescent boys are presenting this year.

Fink Family Leaves for New Home at San Marcos

Mr. and Mrs. William Fink and family left Sunday for San Marcos their new home, where Mr. Fink is now employed as linotype operator on the San Marcos Daily News. Joe Streng hauled the family's furniture to the new home.

Occupying the house vacated by the Finks is Gene Carter and family who recently moved from Bowie to take Mr. Fink's place on the Enterprise.

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

For Good Results...
BILL 'EM TO—
Shirley
LIVE STOCK
COMMISSION CO.
Fort Worth, Texas
CLINT SHIRLEY, Hogs & Sheep
BEN SHIRLEY, Cattle

JUST LIKE BUYING A NEW CAR!

Every one of our used cars selling for \$250 or more is backed by a 30 day 1000 mile guarantee. It is your assurance of satisfaction.

We have a lot full of them, all **DRASTICALLY REDUCED** to make room for new models.

This Week's Special—1930 CHEVROLET TRUCK.....\$95

25% Reduction In BRAKE LININGS

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

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

Wash & Grease Special . . \$1.19

Our Winter Supply of PRESTONE is Here

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

BEN SEYLER MOTOR COMPANY
CHRYSLER and PLYMOUTH Sales and Service Open Day and Night