

PAVING PROJECT ON HIGHWAY 5 AT STANDSTILL

Expect to Resume Activity
After Conference with
State Officials

Progress on the Highway 5 paving project has been at a standstill since the latter part of last week as a result of difficulties that arose when it was discovered that R. W. McKinney was expected to move a greater portion of dirt than the contract specified.

According to an agreement with the State Highway Department McKinney was to reconstruct grades to specified slopes by moving a certain number of yards of dirt. After that volume of dirt was moved it was discovered that the grade work was still far from complete. As a result activities were discontinued until a new agreement could be reached with the highway department. With an agreement imminent, it is thought that work will be resumed within the next few days.

At the present time, it was stated, all grade work is completed from Bright Gable Inn, one-half mile west of town, to the Montague County line. Grade work yet to be completed is that just east of the city limits and in front of the Wm. Richter residence in addition to the short span from Bright Gable Inn to the overpass. After a great deal of blasting, the road east of Muenster is now ready for the power shovel's attention. That work, according to present estimates, should be completed in about 20 days.

The next step will be the hauling of gravel as the lower layer of the roadbed. During the past week-end workmen were busy removing the top layer from the gravel pit on the farm formerly occupied by John Cason. A large Caterpillar tractor and a seven-ton scraper were used in doing the work. As gravel is hauled to the road it is run through a giant rock crusher so that all of it will comply with State specifications of uniformity.

Workmen at the McKinney camp took advantage of the full in activities to tune up their equipment. All during this week several men were busy making necessary adjustments and changes to permit more efficient work when the job gets under way again.

Scouts Advance Rating While at Camp Chapman

Louis Nieball, Ray Wilde, and Earl Swingler, the three Muenster scouts who spent last week at Camp Chapman on the annual outing of the Chickasaw Council advanced themselves considerably in scout rating between their regular sessions at play.

Louis won two merit badges, one on care of animals and one on personal health. Ray also won two badges on first aid to men and first aid to animals. Earl, still a Tenderfoot scout, was not eligible for merit badges but passed second class tests on the following: Scout pace, knife and hatchet, compass, safety, and 14-mile hike.

A report from Scoutmaster Nick Miller indicates some progress in the vocal development of the scouts as well. For every infraction of a rule a scout was required to sing before the assembly—some of the boys getting a great deal of practice.

Mr. Miller took the boys to camp on July 18 and called for them on July 24.

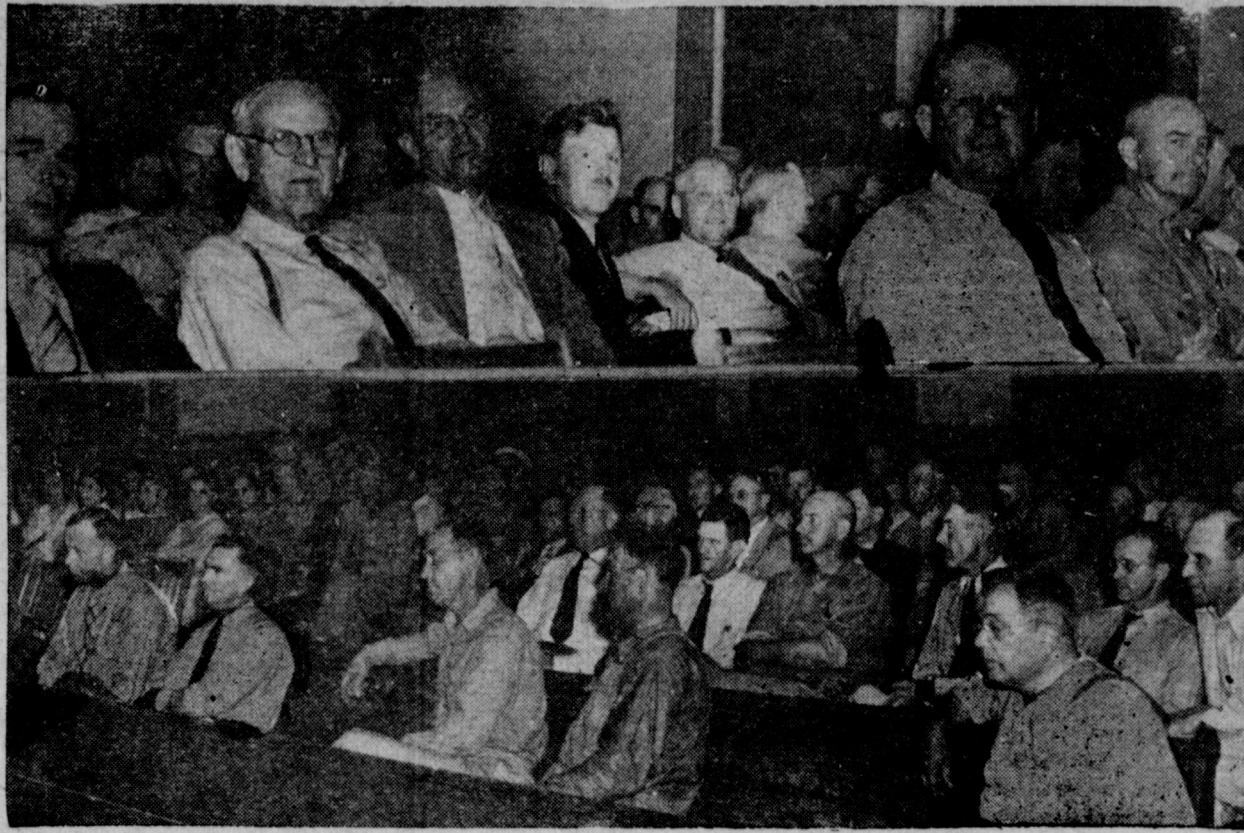
Herman Martin Slowly Recovers from Effects Of Rattlesnake Bite

According to reports received Wednesday, Herman Martin of the Hays community is making fair progress in recovery from effects of a rattlesnake bite received early Saturday morning. Dr. T. S. Myrick stated that his arm is badly swollen but he apparently has passed the critical stage.

While engaged on fence repair work Herman was surprised by the reptile which succeeded in sinking one fang in his right arm above the wrist. He hurried home to be rushed to the Muenster Clinic where Dr. Myrick gave first aid treatments.

An anti-venom serum was administered as soon as it arrived Sunday morning.

AS MUENSTER CITIZENS CONSIDER 5-YEAR PROGRAM



A portion of the 200 persons in attendance as the five-year program for Muenster progress was discussed at the community hall Friday night, July 23. Msgr. A. Danglmayr discussed his experience with the Kessler Plan at Dallas and encouraged adoption of the program.

Five-Year Program of Development Adopted Friday By Muenster Citizens

Seek More Profitable and
More Pleasant Living
Conditions

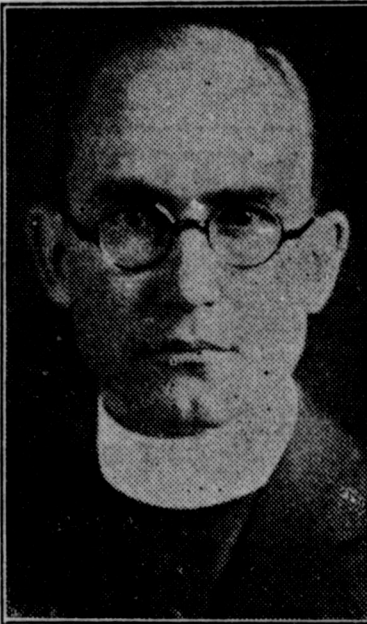
Without a dissenting vote citizens of the Muenster community adopted a five-year plan for Muenster's development at a general meeting in the community hall Friday night.

The program, which had been constructed in a series of meetings during the earlier part of the week under the guidance of John E. Surratt, secretary of the Kessler Plan Association of Dallas, was presented and submitted for open discussion by Chairman J. M. Weinzapfel as suggestions made by citizens of the Muenster community in order to make their home town a more pleasant and more profitable place to live. In drawing up some of the programs, it was pointed out, the assistance of County Commissioners Bezner and Felker, County Agent Clark, and Miss Nette Shultz, home demonstration agent, had been solicited.

Other communities' interest in the program was indicated by the presence of more than a dozen visitors from Gainesville, Pilot Point, Myra, and Saint Jo. All of them had been previously invited because of their common interest in the soil conservation feature of the program which is considered the most important of the general plan. Each of those communities is located in what is known as the Lake Dallas watershed and it is generally felt that with the joint co-operation of all the communities with Dallas an extensive soil conservation program can be secured.

As explained by Mr. Surratt, Dallas has a two-fold reason to be interested in people of the Lake Dallas watershed. Primarily those people are a part of the trade area sup-

PRINCIPAL SPEAKER



MSGR. A. DANGLMAYR

porting Dallas and secondly the Dallas water supply is being slowly jeopardized by silt from farms of the Lake Dallas watershed. Dallas is interested in protecting its investment and at the same time in keeping the soil where it can create wealth for the Dallas trade area.

In his remarks Mr. Surratt pointed out that Dallas during the past 40 years has continued to grow but at the same time her supporting area has been slipping backward. Dallas realizes that it will also slip unless something is done to support the area that supports it. To this end the Kessler Plan Association encourages adoption of programs such as Muenster has adopted on the theory that communities will again thrive and prosper when they offer people a pleasant and profitable living.

Meeting Attended by Group
of Men from Nearby
Communities

The outstanding guest speaker of the meeting was Monsignor Augustine Danglmayr, who at the present time is spending two weeks with his parents here. As one familiar with the workings of the Kessler Plan at Dallas and also vitally interested in the welfare of his boyhood companions, Monsignor Danglmayr recommended the program highly and urged its adoption.

From Frank Morris of the First State Bank, Gainesville, J. A. Hulme of the Gainesville National Bank and Phil Teague of the Gainesville Chamber of Commerce came the assurance that Gainesville is ready and anxious to co-operate with Muenster and its program. Similar co-operation was offered by Mr. Sells of Pilot Point, and Messrs. Roach and Emory of Saint Jo.

The Rev. Father Frowin heartily endorsed the program but recommended that the changes be made slowly and cautiously in order to avoid costly mistakes. In his remarks he stated that during his globe-trotting activities he was impressed by the continued productivity of land more than a thousand years old in Europe, and that Muenster, while it now compares favorably with other places, will become a virtual desert unless people protect the soil and its productivity.

Father Francis felt that the program is ideal but wondered how Muenster would finance the undertaking. In reply Chairman Weinzapfel explained that many of the projects would require little or no cash outlay and as regards others a way would be found if people set their minds on the improvements.

See PLAN on Page 6

Leo Takes First Place in Softball League With 8-to-4 Victory Over Muenster Wednesday Night

Uncorking a system of almost airtight defense and taking advantage of Muenster's frequent errors, the Leo ball club worthily defended its title as outstanding performer in the loop by scoring an 8-to-4 victory over the previous contenders for first place honors. Sharing the greater portion of honors was the pitcher, McNealy, who was acclaimed by many fans as the best of the league.

In the second game of the evening Bulcher was 8-to-5 winner over Hays. Both of the games were contests previously postponed because of rain.

Hays began her week's schedule in grand order by stepping out of the cellar in an 8-to-4 decision over Era last Thursday night. At the same time the Era lads were knocked off the perfect record pedestal which they had defended in their two games since a late entry in the race.

Bulcher started the second game

of that evening by hanging up a record of 15 runs in the first inning and then continued by gathering seven more tallies while Marysville scored eight. Except for the first inning trackmeet, fans saw a closely contested game.

Muenster's game with Hood Friday night was one in which the locals led off with an advantage and added to it steadily as the game progressed. Their superiority was evident in every department as they garnered 12 base hits against six, scored 15 runs against 10, and held their er-

rors down to six as compared with 10 for the opposition. Two home runs were credited to Walter Richter. In the last inning Hood threatened with a rally that netted six runs but was unable to overcome Muenster's overwhelming lead.

Following their co-leaders in the race Leo defended their perfect record by taking Myra for a 10-6 loss.

In its game with Marysville Saturday night Myra again fought its way out of the cellar position it had occupied since the Hays victory of Thursday and tied with Marysville for second last place. It was a back-schedule game to make up a postponement earlier in the week when rain broke up the schedule.

Muenster won its seventh straight game in a one-sided match against Era Monday night. Beginning the second inning with seven scores Muenster had little difficulty in holding the lead until the final count.

See SOFTBALL on Page 6

LEAGUE STANDING

Team—	W	L	Pct.
Leo	7	0	1.000
Muenster	7	1	.875
Era	2	2	.500
Bulcher	3	4	.428
Marysville	3	5	.375
Myra	3	6	.333
Hood	2	4	.333
Hays	1	6	.143

Success Crowns Work Of Catholic Group in Convention at Tours

ATTORNEY GENERAL TO
DECIDE ON LEGALITY OF
ELECTION, JUDGE SAYS

The petition for a local option election to legalize the sale of beer in Justice Precinct 8, which was submitted to the County Commissioners Court two weeks ago, is still under consideration, according to a communication received recently by J. M. Weinzapfel from County Judge Ray Winder. It was explained that the County Attorney had been instructed to obtain from the Attorney General an opinion as to whether the Commissioners Court may legally order an election. He further stated that the court would gladly call the election if it should be declared legal.

In his letter Judge Winder also discredited a recently circulated rumor to the effect that the court was divided in its decision to grant an election. The court is unanimous in favoring the election, he stated, if the Attorney General declared it to be legal; otherwise the court is powerless to permit it.

Muenster Has Outstanding
Speaker; New State
Treasurer

Electrified by the charming personality of the Rt. Rev. Christopher Byrne, D. D., L. L. D., Bishop of the Galveston Diocese, and accommodated by the precise preparations of Father Duda, pastor of St. Martin's Church at Tours, the annual convention of the Catholic State League at Tours last week is hailed as the most impressive and most successful for many years of the organization's history.

Sharing in the general success of the meeting, Muenster enjoyed a position of prominence by having one of its delegates, Miss Dorothy Mae Luke, acclaimed as the outstanding speaker, and another delegate, Mrs. J. M. Weinzapfel, elected as State Treasurer of the organization.

Undaunted by a seeming conspiracy of the elements, when rain fell in torrents to interrupt her speech for almost 10 minutes, Miss Luke delivered a masterful address on Communism that held undivided attention and merited a special word of praise from the Rt. Rev. Bishop.

The highlight of the convention was the address of the Rt. Rev. Bishop Byrne, "the silver-tongued orator of the South." His enthusiasm, his sincerity, his magnetic personality reached every person in the audience and left all with a deep seated resolution to carry on with renewed vigor in defense of the church and its principles. Communism and Godlessness he scored as destroyers of happiness, decency, and conscience. As a means of combat he urged parents to be more than ever alert and seek Divine guidance through their God-given religion.

All meetings of the Tours convention were held under a large tent since no assembly hall there would accommodate the large gathering. Another tent was used in serving meals, every one of which was termed a banquet. Private homes provided quarters for delegates and visitors.

The convention opened on Tues-

See CONVENTION on Page 6

Begin Preparations for First Masses at Lindsay And Muenster Next May

Plans are already under way for the solemnization of first Masses at Muenster and Lindsay next May following the ordination of Fraters Alfred Hoenig, Sylvester Schad, and Herman Laux. All three are now entering their last year of study at Subiaco Abbey in Arkansas.

It has been revealed that clusters of grapes and sheaves of wheat have already been parafined by sisters of the local convent for preservation until next May, when they will be borne in procession as symbols of powers received by the newly ordained men. The grain and fruit are symbols of bread and wine which are changed into the sacred Body and Blood at Mass.

Ben Seyler's Broken Arm In Cast Another 6 Weeks

Ben Seyler was discouraged to find early this week that he is destined to carry his arm in a cast for another six weeks. An X-ray picture taken by Dr. T. S. Myrick revealed that one of the broken bones in his forearm has made no progress toward knitting, the other, however, is getting along fairly well.

Ben sustained the injury in an automobile accident during the early part of June.

Parish Responds to Plea For Clean-up in Cemetery

Responding to an appeal from Father Frowin in last Sunday's announcements, about two dozen persons reported at the cemetery on Tuesday and Wednesday of this week to get the weeds and grass under control. An equally good response is expected on Thursday and Friday, the last two days of the clean-up campaign, Father Frowin stated.

The greater number of graves have been rid of their wild growth flowers were watered and the open lots as well as pathways were mowed.

MISS BECKER ENTERTAINS WITH PARTY MONDAY

Miss Anna Becker entertained in her home Monday evening in honor of her and several of her friends' namesday, St. Ann's Day.

Following a "talk-fest," the guests were served lemonade and cake in the afternoon and a chicken dinner at 6 o'clock.

Those present were Misses Anna Hellman and Mary Becker, Mrs. G. A. Stelzer and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kathman and daughters.

HELLMANS LEAVE ON ONE MONTH VACATION TOUR

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Hellman started Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hellman on a month's tour. They will visit Boulder Dam, and Yellowstone National Park.

In Baker, Ore., they will meet Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Phillips, Mrs. Gus Mertus and Mrs. Tessie Stinson, who will proceed with them to Spokane, Wash.

From there they will go to Coffee Creek, Mont., where they will visit Mrs. B. H. Hellman's brother, Robert Mertus.

Before they return they will stop in Iowa to see a number of Mr. Hellman's friends and relatives.

CATHOLIC DAUGHTERS HAVE SOCIAL IN J. S. HORN HOME

The regular monthly social of the Catholic Daughters of America was held in the home of Mrs. J. S. Horn Tuesday night.

A series of Forty-two games was played by the members. Mrs. Joe Luke won high score and Miss Theresa Luke low score.

Lemonade, ice cream and cake were served to the group by Mrs. A. F. Schad, the hostess.

Following this the party was given a surprise treat when Joe Horn flashed on the screen a roll of moving pictures of his friends that he had taken with his motion picture camera.

Those present were Mesdames Lawrence Schumaker, Joe Wilde, Jacob Pagel, Jr., Jake Horn, Jr., Joe and Herman Swirczynski, Charles Pagel, John Chandler and Miss Theresa Luke.

MRS. HOFFBAUER, SISTER FRANCES VISIT AT DALLAS

Following their trip to the convention at Tours, Mrs. Joe Swirczynski and son, Ed, and Mrs. Louisa Hoffbauer and Sister Frances stopped in Dallas to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Al Swirczynski and family.

Mrs. Hoffbauer and daughter, Sister Frances, remained in Dallas until Tuesday, when they returned to Tours to visit with friends and relatives.

Ed Wolf was in Dallas Tuesday to get a new Case tractor for J. B. Wilde's display floor.

Mr. and Mrs. Amber Estes of Whitesboro were guests in the Wm. Richter home last Wednesday.

Henry King, a Harley-Davidson motorcycle dealer from Fort Worth, spent several hours with Jim Lehnertz here last Friday.

Miss Ludvina Vogel of Dallas visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Vogel, during the past week-end.

Joe Luke is having a new composition fireproof roof put on his house. When it is completed the home will be repapered.

Mrs. John Flemming and daughter, Miss Virginia, of Granite City, Ill., are guests of the Meurer and Weinzapfel families.

Albert Hoehn and Richard Fette left Sunday afternoon for a two-day visit at Austin. They made the trip on Richard's motorcycle.

Ben Seyler and Edgar Fette spent Thursday and Friday of last week on a business trip to Amarillo and other Panhandle cities.

Joe Yosten, an employe in an oil field near Haldon, Okla., visited over the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Yosten.

Theo Miller is up and about again after being confined to his home with a bad carbuncle on his left temple for about a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Fernolio and family of Montague and a number of friends and relatives enjoyed a picnic lunch here Sunday under the overpass.

Within a short time T. P. Frost intends to receive delivery of a new Ford sold last week by Herr Motor Co. Mr. Frost will drive it out of the Dearborn, Mich., factory.

Miss Anne Huchtens of Sherman is spending a 10-day vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Huchtens, at Myra and friends at Muenster.

Paul Nieball spent last Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the State convention of Rural Mail Carriers at Wichita Falls. Nick Miller was the carrier for Route 1 during his absence.

Alfred Schnitker, accompanied by Roy Cassell of Pottsboro, was in Muenster Monday for a brief visit with relatives. Alfred is the son of Joe Schnitker, a former resident here.

Young Louis Nieball served in the capacity of assistant postmaster early this week while Henry Bernauer was kept at home with an attack of sickness.

Several old friends here were delighted by Andy Kupper's brief visit Sunday morning. Andy is now engaged in soil conservation work at one of the Government CCC camps near Mesquite.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schnitker of Pottsboro were guests of Muenster relatives Sunday night and Monday. Both are still enjoying a new car thrill in the Pontiac sedan purchased last week.

In an effort to keep its surplus of whey under control the cheese factory brought in two new 85-barrel tanks. Plans for their installation are now under way.

Mrs. Wm. Fette and son, Erwin, of Kilgore, arrived last Thursday for a week-end visit with relatives here. They left Monday and spent a short time with relatives at Pottsboro before returning to Kilgore.

Frank Dankesreiter of Pilot Point was in Muenster Sunday visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Dankesreiter, and other relatives.

Miss Bernadine Roberg arrived Tuesday from Wichita Falls to attend the wedding of Frank Roberg on July 28. Miss Roberg will remain until she hears about her State Board Beauty Culture Examination from Austin.

Christopher Fette, who has been visiting here with his mother, Mrs. Henry Trachta, for several weeks, returned Tuesday to Post Field at Fort Sill, Okla.

W. S. Haynes, pharmacist at the Dixie Drug Store, has rented the Mary Kessler house north of the Home Beauty Shop. His family will move here from Poolsville, Texas, the latter part of the week.

Miss Genevieve Herr, who is employed in Dallas, returned home for a visit Thursday for the first time in a year. She remained until Sunday.

FOR SALE—200-acre farm with good improvements, 3 miles west of Krum, Texas. For further information call The Enterprise. (Adv. 35tf)

Paul Ackley, who has been employed here for several years in the oil field, left for Alice last week where he will work for the Dobb Production Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Carter of Ector, Texas, who formerly were employed here by the Gill & Witherpoon Co., have returned. At the present time Mr. Carter is working for Ralph Richards.

Miss Caroline Streng of Dallas spent Sunday here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Streng.

Mike Fisch of Des Moines, Iowa, who arrived at Muenster early last week, returned home Tuesday.

FOR SALE—Good used lumber—dimension, siding, flooring—doors, and windows. Also Burr feed grinder. Hensley & Bone, Gainesville. (Adv. 32-tf.)

Mrs. H. B. Niehaus of Lott, Texas, sister of Miss Angela Laake, died last Wednesday. Mrs. Niehaus had been ill for several months. The funeral was held Friday morning.

John "Dad" Kathman was painfully but not seriously injured Monday when he permitted the steam hose at the cheese factory to put a good sized blister on his leg.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fisch and two daughters of Okmulgee, Okla., arrived last Thursday to spend the week-end with relatives here. They returned early Monday morning.

FOR SALE—Full blood black Percheron stallion; 3 years old, 17 hands high; 1,500 lbs. See Frank Hoedebeck. (Adv. 33tf.)

A short time spent with a hoe and rake made a vast improvement in the appearance of the small plot south of the hotel.

Charles Bialkowski of Wichita Falls, who is remembered as the contractor in charge of building the K. of C. Hall and the H-5 Garage, called on several friends here Wednesday.

Father Albert Schreiber of Corpus Christi College spent Wednesday night here as the guest of Father Francis while enroute to his former home at Windthorst.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Hellman left Thursday on a six weeks' tour that will extend as far west as Yellowstone National Park then eastward to Wisconsin, Illinois, and Iowa.

Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Schumacher were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Brant of Bowie. Mr. Brant, although transferred to Nacoma, has to remain here until the end of the week to take the place of Jim Cook, who is unable to work due to a foot infection.

Freddy Hoedebeck of Tishomingo, Okla., spent last week as the guest of several of his former classmates. While here Fred revealed that he intends to enter the novitiate of Subiaco Abbey this fall.

Relatives here have been advised that Mrs. Vincent Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Hellman, has recently accepted a position on the teaching staff of St. Joseph Hospital, Chicago, as an instructor in anesthesia.

Alphonse Vogel of Houston arrived last Thursday to spend the greater part of his two weeks' vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Vogel. He is now employed by the York Ice Machinery Co.

Anthony Luke is the new bookkeeper selected to fill the vacancy created by Wayne Delfield's resignation at Herr Motor Co. last week. Wayne is now employed by Woodridge Lumber Co., at Gainesville.

Mrs. Frank Kathman and children, F. A. and Thelma, are spending a week's vacation in Chickasha and Pauls Valley, Okla., visiting with Mrs. Kathman's mother, Mrs. Kim Stover, and her brothers, Jack and Mack Ellis.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schoech and children of Dallas, accompanied by Mrs. Martin Schoech of Vanita, Okla., arrived Sunday to spend the day here as the guests of Mrs. John Fuhrbach. Mrs. Martin Schoech will remain for several weeks and visit her friends and relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Walterscheid were in Marlin last Saturday to visit with Mrs. Charles Loerwald, who is confined for several weeks at a hospital there. On the following day John Voth and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walterscheid also visited the patient.

Fred Herr was lucky to escape without serious injury a few days ago when a young horse he was breaking decided to show a will of his own. Fred gave up to nurse a wound after the horse had pawed a glancing blow that laid open a triangular patch of skin on his forehead.

ANNIVERSARY DINNER HELD AT SAM MCCOOL HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Sam McCool entertained Monday evening on the occasion of their seventh wedding anniversary. Games of Forty-two were enjoyed and the couple received several nice gifts.

Refreshments of sandwiches, cheese, crackers, and cold drinks were served to the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Bob Fears and sons, Mrs. Ellen Reagan, Mr. and Mrs. Selby Fielder, and Miss Aikens.

REVEREND DEVERS RETURNS

Completing a several weeks' visit with friends in Windthorst, Scotland, and other West Texas cities, Rev. Edward Devers returned last Saturday to spend the remainder of the summer with his family near

Gainesville, and the Fisher family. Rev. Devers, now a sub-deacon, will continue his studies for the priesthood at a San Antonio seminary next September.

The official copy of the Texas Unemployment Compensation Act, as amended March 24, 1937, is off the press and will be mailed on request to organizations or individuals interested. Requests for the booklet should be mailed to Chairman-Director Orville S. Carpenter, Texas Unemployment Compensation Commissioner, Austin, Texas.

If your business is not worth advertising, advertise it for sale.

LOOK!

Kelloggs Again!

33 1/3% SAVING

48c value for 32c

1 Kellogg Krumble
2 Kellogg Corn Flakes
1 Kellogg Pep
With Shopping Bag
all for 32c

ICE COLD Watermelons "DIXIE QUEEN" NONE BETTER Fully Guaranteed

FARMERS' Store & Market
MUENSTER, TEXAS

RADIOS

- WESTINGHOUSE
- GENERAL ELECTRIC
- RCA

MOTOROLA AUTO RADIOS

MAGNETO and RADIO REPAIRING

Westinghouse
Refrigerators and Washers

Electric Shop
VINCENT J. LUKE, Prop.
Muenster, Texas

FEEL THE TOP OF YOUR HEAD!

You May Need Hair

Millions of men, including barbers, have been losing their hair for years.

With absolute confidence offer the new X-ER-VAC treatment for growing hair (I'm using it myself).

LOU WOLF

MAJESTIC **PREVUE SAT. NIGHT**
Gainesville Sun.-Mon.-Tues.

Warner BAXTER **Wallace BEERY**

—in—

"SLAVE SHIP"

Elizabeth Allen ★ Mickey Rooney



There was a time when old fashioned heating methods blistered your face while your back shivered.

But now... with natural gas service, winter can be just another pleasant, healthful season in the modern home.

A timely reminder

The tag end of summer warns that treacherous days of winter are on the way.

Do you remember the old days? Old-fashioned methods of heating children wore heavy underwear and long stockings in order to keep warm... members of the family "huddled" in one or two rooms during cold weather mother went shivering about the house with a shawl around her shoulders... someone was always "catching cold" — Remember? There is a direct relationship between your family's health during winter months and the way you heat your home.

Sudden changes of temperature during the treacherous months of cold weather are dangerous. If you follow the old-fashioned practice of "huddling" in one or two rooms while the rest of the house remains unheated — YOU ARE TAKING CHANCES WITH YOUR FAMILY'S HEALTH. Plan now to have adequate heat and healthful temperatures in every room in the home this winter. It's the modern way to fight the "common cold."



The cold germ is responsible for more than two hundred million illnesses each year. Don't give a "common cold" an even break!

When in Dallas visit the Gas Industry Exhibit at the Pan American Exposition

Community Natural Gas Co.

Local NEWS Briefs

Rudy Hellman hauled a truck load of Muenster cheese to Dallas Wednesday.

Henry Luebbert of Gainesville spent Tuesday here visiting Mrs. Wm. Stelzer.

Adolph Walterscheid left Thursday for Mineral Wells where he expects to spend the next two weeks.

Dan Flanery, an employe of Pace Oil Co., received painful burns on his hands in a gasoline fire Sunday.

Frank Roberg received delivery on a '37 Terraplane coupe at the Ben Seyler Motor Co. last Tuesday.

Miss Geraldine Neathery spent Saturday and Sunday in Fort Worth shopping and visiting with relatives.

Anselma Pagel will visit for several weeks in Okmulgee, Okla., in the home of J. P. Fisch and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Paecke of Denison visited in Muenster Sunday with relatives and friends.

Dr. E. W. Laake and Mrs. B. Fallon of Dallas were guests in the home of Lee Stock last Sunday.

Miss Bernice Kathman of Valley View returned Sunday to visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kathman.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Seyler and family of Justin, Texas, visited here Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kreitz.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. McDonald of Fairfax, Okla., parents of Mrs. Geo. Cates, visited here Friday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Evans, who have been spending their vacation in Madill, Okla., and Galveston, have returned.

For Good Results... BILL 'EM TO—

Shirley
LIVE STOCK COMMISSION CO.

Fort Worth, Texas

CLINT SHIRLEY, Hogs & Sheep
BEN SHIRLEY, Cattle

Geo. J. Carroll & Son

Serving Cooke County Since 1901

PHONE 26
Gainesville

GO TO:

HELL-MAN & MAD-DOX

—for—

Feeds and Groceries

Gainesville, Texas

On the Market Square

FOR A PLEASANT EVENING be at the

K. C. DANCE

Tuesday Night, August 3

Music by the **Melo-Rhythm Boys** of Dallas

BIDS, 75c



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CHAPTER 8.—Coming to Denison's ranch, Jane and Bill find her father, who has been summoned from the hospital by McCrossen. Van Tassel storms at them and forbids Jane to see Denison again. Back at Gunlock Ranch, he reinstates McCrossen as foreman and urges Jane to marry him. She refuses hotly. Riding into town, Jane learns that Denison is in the hospital, blinded from fighting a mysterious fire which destroyed his ranch house.

(Continued from Last Week)

CHAPTER 9

"Where is he, Sister?"
"His room is on the second floor—218. Shall I show you the way?"

"If you please, Sister. I learned only a moment ago that he was here. I've heard of this dreadful ranch house fire only this minute. Did he tell you how it happened, Sister?"

"He has hardly spoken since they brought him in. But Mr. Scott said it was getting out the burning ranch house."

"How could that have happened? His eyes were scorched in saving me, Sister, from getting burned to death on Gunlock Knob."

"Oh, my dear."
"You don't know what terrible fires we've been having down our way."

"They've been terrible everywhere this fall."

"Do you think there is any chance to save his sight? Oh, Sister, can you imagine how I feel?"

"Dear heart, I do know how you feel. Of course I don't know a thing about the case, except that Dr. Carpy has given very strict orders about his care." She was too considerate to tell how worried she knew Carpy to be.

"Of course his room is dark. And his eyes are bandaged. We like Mr. Denison so much—he's always been so kind to us with nice gifts. This is his room." The nurse laid her hand on the knob of the door. "Shall I go in with you?"

"Do, Sister," said Jane.
Sister opened the door. "Good morning, Mr. Denison."

"Good morning, Sister."
Jane, walking in on tiptoe behind her guide, heard his answer.

"Who's that with you, Sister?"
Jane had stepped as lightly as possible; but his ears had detected her footsteps.

"I've brought you a visitor. I hope you're not cross," she added banteringly.

"Who is visiting me?" he asked.
Jane had been gradually drawing closer to him. "Bill?"

He started violently. For an instant he was silent as if listening for more. Then he responded, low and strangely, "Jane?"

"Yes, Bill."
In the dark, her hand touched his arm. He caught both her hands, crushing them within his own, and drew one and the other hungrily to his lips. "Sister," he said composedly, yet eager, "can you find a chair, in the dark, for Miss Van Tassel?"

With the nurse gliding out of the room, Jane's hands crept over his shoulders, around his neck, and as his arms encircled her, their lips met to give and to receive that for which words were not needed.

"I didn't want you to hear that I was in trouble till we knew more about it. How did you find out I was here, Jane?"

"Jake Spotts, Bill. I never dreamed of such a thing," she said tremulously. "He told me the ranch house was burned last night. Oh, Bill!"

"I think maybe my eyes will be all right in a couple of days. Ben Page has been working for me a while. He got hold of Bob Scott to bring me in to see Doc Carpy—and the doctor sent me here." He felt her warm tears against his cheek. He kissed them away from her eyes. "Don't cry! There's nothing to cry over. I'll be all right when my eyes get better. Doctor says that won't be long. I wish you hadn't heard of it."

"I wish you'd never heard of me, Bill. To think of it that I should have been the cause of starting all this trouble. Oh, why couldn't I have stayed home that dreadful day instead of riding into danger? I'll never, never forgive myself. And I'm ashamed to say it, Bill, but the real reason I rode up there was

because I was just hungry for a sight of you—that was the real reason, Bill."

Denison only laughed. "Don't think you're the only one that was hungry for a sight. If I hadn't been scouting around the Knob trail where I knew you liked so much to ride, I'd never have caught sight of you. What then? Why, Jane, if you were burning in a fire, why shouldn't I jump in after you? What would be left for me?"

"Do your eyes hurt terribly, Bill?"
"Not when you're here, Jane."
"Oh, I know better. I know they do. And I can do nothing to help!" He made light of her worry. There were more furtive tears, more earnest prayers, more submission from Jane. More happy laughs, more ardent embraces, more carefree cheer from Denison.

"Why, Bill," she protested at length, "one would think there was nothing the matter with you. And I am frightened to death."
"I was frightened to death myself till you came. It's not much fun sitting alone here in the dark. What frightens me most is the thought that if the worst should come, I'd lose you."

"You can never lose me, Bill. Remember that."
"Yes, but a blind man!" he exclaimed desperately. "Jane, I never could ask you to marry me blind—"

"There's only one way to keep me from marrying that good-for-nothing Bill Denison—that's to kill me and make me into dust—even then, I'd tremble under his feet. I would—just to annoy him."

Her tongue was light and happy when she said good bye, but her heart was dread with fear. She rode straight to Carpy's office; luckily she found him in.

"Doctor! I'm so worried about Mr. Denison—"
"So am I."
"You know what happened?"

"Said he got trapped in the ranch house fire."
"Yes, but it was trying to save my life when his eyes first got hurt."
"Never said a blamed word about that."

"I was up on Gunlock Knob, and he rode up to get me through the fire, Doctor," she asked, unsteadily, "can't you save his eyes?"

The old surgeon looked at her sympathetically. "You're asking a hard question, Jane. There are times when a doctor can't tell much better than an outsider how things are coming out. Bill's in bad shape; I must admit that. But I'm doing everything under the sun I can for him."

"Jane, my girl, give me another two weeks. If I thought anybody, anywhere, would do anything more than I'm doing, I'd put him on the cars tonight. It's time, Jane, time."

If Jane expected to get much information about the Denison fire at home, she was disappointed. When she reported it to her father, he was silent—professing still to feel outraged at her insubordination. McCrossen was more communicative, even sympathetic; but he knew little about the fire.

After a painful night, Jane rose early to go again into town. In the yard she encountered McCrossen.

"Ridin' out?" he asked.
"I am."
"I'll saddle up for you."
"Have the horses been fed?"
"Yep."
"I'll saddle up myself."
"Your father rode over to the pastures with Page this mornin'," volunteered McCrossen, walking alongside Jane. She made no answer; indeed, she rather quickened her pace; her companion stepping up his own.

"Your father left word I was to ride out with you, if you went off the ranch."
"I don't need anybody to ride out with me."
"I don't care a rap what the old man says. I'll ride out with you if you want me. If you don't, say so."
"I don't."
"O. K."
Jane undertook to mount.
"Look here, girlie!" said McCrossen.

sen suddenly. "Why don't you like me?" Without further preface than a laugh he caught her in his arms. "I'll do anything to please you."

Jane, struggling angrily, stood pinned. He laughed immoderately at her efforts to tear herself away. She rained blows on him with her fists. "Let me go!" she panted. "I hate you!"

Still laughing, he tried to talk down her anger. She got away from him. "Hate me as much as you like, Janie, but I'm goin' to have you. I'll kill any man that tries to take you away from me," he continued coolly. "I don't care a damn who he is—just remember that, girlie. And I'll kill you, too, if you married another man."

Panting, and furious with anger and fear, she got into her hand the riding whip dangling from her wrist and lashed him across the face and head.

As she dashed away, McCrossen drew paper and tobacco from his pocket, rolled a cigarette, and licking the paper's edge as he looked after Jane riding toward Denison's ranch, struck a match, lighted up, and started for the bunkhouse.

Jane, her heart beating tumultuously, galloped swiftly along the trail, completely upset by McCrossen's bullying and the worry in her breast.

Instead of heading first for town, she rode over to Denison's ranch. The sight of the ranch house ruins was a shock, even though she tried to steel herself against it. A man down near the corral was leading one of Denison's horses to the barn.

"Are you Ben Page?" asked Jane abruptly.
"Yes'm."
"How did this happen, Ben?" she asked sympathetically.
"You tell," he returned sullenly.
"Tell me all about it, Ben. I'm from Gunlock and a friend of Bill Denison's."

He regarded her with suspicion. "Must be the only one he's got over there," he growled.
Jane swallowed. "I hope it isn't as bad as that," she exclaimed. "What caused this dreadful fire, Ben?"

"How the hell should I know?"
"Don't know what caused the fire, eh? Well, you ought to at least know how to be civil to a lady. Since you don't, I advise you to come over and take a lesson from your brother Bull." Jane galloped swiftly away, more than ever upset mentally. Once in town, she sought Dr. Carpy.

She encountered him in the street. They walked together back to his office.
"How are you, Jane?" asked the doctor.
"I just rode in from Bill's. He has Ben Page there looking after things, and the insolent blockhead wouldn't even answer me civilly when I tried to find out how it happened—so I rode away into town."
"That fire has stirred Bill up terribly—out of all proportion to its importance. It may be done to annoy him."

Jane looked frightened. "Why, Doctor! What do you mean? Do you believe the ranch house was set on fire?"
Carpy was taken aback. He had said more than he meant to. "Why, no one can tell for sure about that, of course. Some drunken Indian might have set it afire."
"To annoy Bill?" asked Jane incredulously.
"You can't tell," persisted the doctor, gathering courage as he proceeded. "Bill may have made one of 'em mad sometime—ordered him off the place or something."
"How is he coming on, doctor?"
"All right, so far. It'll take time to tell the story, Jane, just's I said."
"Could I see him this morning, do you think?"

Scott wheeled his horse around, and the three galloped for Denison's ranch.

That night, late, Sawdy, Lefever, McAlpin, Pardaloe, and Ben Page met by the dim light of a lantern in the stuffy-smelling harness room of McAlpin's barn.

"Boys," began Sawdy, gravely, when the doors were carefully shut and outer approaches examined, "it's just as we figured—dirty work out at Bill's ranch. It was lucky Pardaloe and I picked up Bob Scott. He's magic on trillin'. If it hadn't been for Bob, Pardaloe and me'd been scratchin' around Bill's place yet. There wasn't a thing to show where or how the fire started—the job was too well done. But what couldn't be covered up was the ground sign in the yard. Who'd been there last? Lucky for us, there wasn't many horses'd been runnin' around the yard. I'd spotted three; one was Music, Bill's horse—Ben's been ridin' her. The other two were Gunlock horses, boys. One that Jane rides—that was fresh track. But there was older track—of a Gunlock horse."

"Gunlock horse?" echoed Lefever.

In the murky light of the lantern Sawdy pulled his mustachio deliberately. "A Gunlock horse," he repeated. "And it was the sorrel gelding that most of you've seen. Bob knows every horse in the hills by his hoofs, and as luck would have it, he himself traded the sorrel to McCrossen about a year ago."

"That horse was over to Bill's place maybe 36 to 48 hours before Scott read the sign. The man that rode that horse over to Denison's night before last knows a lot about who started that fire. Who rode it?"

"That horse, boys, has been rode by Barney Rebstock since he's roosted over at Gunlock with his old pal and boss, Gus Van Tassel. After Bob fixed on the sorrel, Pardaloe sends him up around by Gunlock to scout the question, who rides the sorrel. Then Pardaloe and I rode straight back to town to send out Carpy. You see, Bob could appear up at Gunlock casual-like and ask questions and nobody would think anything about it. Bob rides in and out there often."

"Of course, he had to be careful. But there's two honest men over there, Bull Page and the Chink. Bob set down in the kitchen for a cup of coffee—hadn't had no breakfast—and buzzes the Chink. Finally he comes around to the sorrel he'd traded in to the ranch, and asks who rides it now. 'Rebstock,' says the Chink.

"Then Bob waits for Bull Page. He asks Bull whether he thinks there is any chance to get McCrossen to trade the sorrel back to him. Finally he asks Bull who's ridin' the sorrel. Bull says since Barney Rebstock come back, he asked McCross-

sen if he could fasten onto the sorrel and McCrossen said yes."

Sawdy paused again. There was a general silence.

"That's the story, boys. No, hold on! Barney and Van Tassel left the ranch at daylight this mornin' for the pastures, with Barney on the sorrel!"

"Story enough," grunted McAlpin. "But," he continued, "Barney's pretty cute. If he was goin' to start a fire, wouldn't he take somebody else's horse?"

"I thought that way for a while," intervened Pardaloe. "But Barney can be careless, too—you know that boys. So I asked Bob to find out, was Barney out that night of the fire; was the sorrel out. Old Bull is a nighthawk around Gunlock—you know that. He may have suspected what was in Bob's mind, but he wouldn't give a whoop anyway. He hates Barney like poison. He told Bob that Barney was the only man outside the bunkhouse that night. And he heard him ridin' away."

Sawdy stopped the general discussion. "Boys, what you goin' to do?"

Pardaloe rose. Some experience in frontier courts of this kind had convinced him that it was time for a sheriff or an ex-sheriff to be moving on. As a one-time representative of the law laid down in statute books he felt it incumbent on himself to take no further part in the deliberations.

"Run along, Bill," nodded Sawdy. "We'll see you later—maybe."

With the ex-sheriff gone, Sawdy called for opinion as to what, if any, action should be taken.

"If any!" exclaimed McAlpin, echoing the words scornfully. "Man alive, you know it ain't a question of 'if any' action. It's a question of what kind of action."

"Got a rope here, McAlpin?"
"Got 'em big and little, old and new."

"Don't be too hard on Barney," interposed Lefever. "The least you can do is to soap the rope for him."
"Don't misunderstand me, boys,"

(Continued on Page 4)



Three veterans of the frontier stood at the bar.

lie-wise full-bodied as old port, whistled "sotto vokey," as Sawdy described it, twirled his glass and listened for the next fire theory offered by Jim McAlpin, the thin, nervous, weather-beaten-faced liveryman.

Toward this trio there now sauntered, coming in the front door, the raw-boned, lantern-jawed, unshaven Bill Pardaloe.

"What's the last news, boys?" he asked in a general appeal.

"Just like the first and that's nothing at all," said McAlpin. "Give me the same, Oscar, with more bitters. Hold on, boys! By the Lord, if I'm alive, there comes Ben Page now."

"Hey! Ben! This way," cried Sawdy as the stumpy bowlegged cowman walked down the barroom towards them. "Come along and wet up," Sawdy invited.

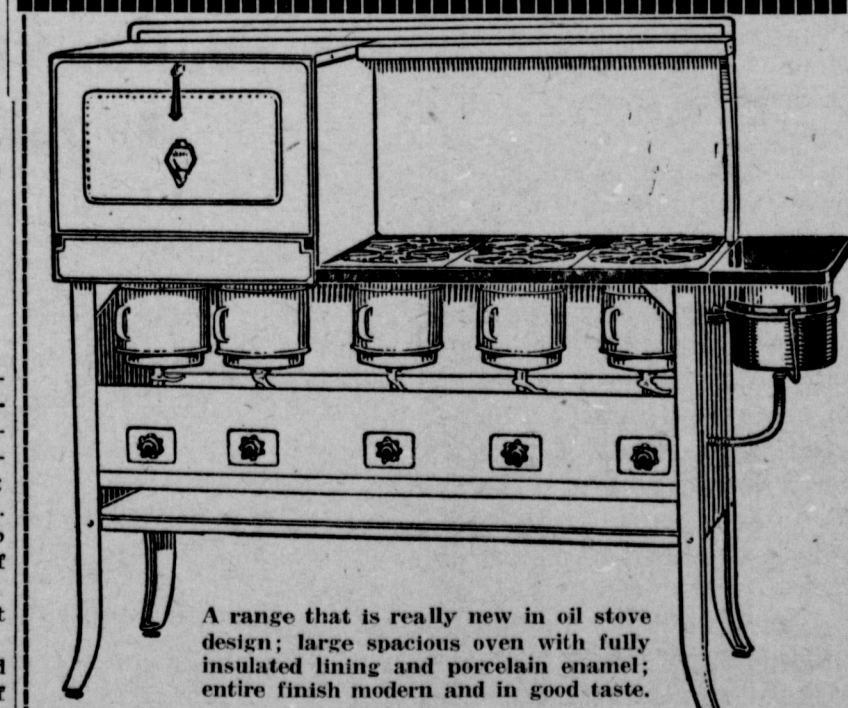
"Well, Ben," demanded Sawdy, when the glasses were set down, "what about the fire?"

"I jumped through the window."
Neither questions nor alcoholic stimulants could draw out more definite information than this. As to the origin of the blaze, Page had no theory or knowledge.

The longer the group tarried, the more resentful they grew at the thought of Bill Denison's being burned out. It was at last decided to let Sawdy and Pardaloe ride to Denison's together to make an "official investigation." They took the Reservation trail and half way out met Bob Scott riding into town.

The two adventurers halted Bob, explained their errand, and asked him to join them.

Scott wheeled his horse around,



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Muenster Enterprise

Published Every Friday at Muenster, Cooke County, Texas

R. N. FETTE, Editor and Publisher
WILLIAM FINK, Managing Editor

Entered as second-class matter December 11, 1936, at the post office at Muenster, Texas, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

FRIDAY, JULY 30, 1937

Subscription (in Cooke County).....\$1.00
Outside Cooke County.....\$1.50

ADVERTISING RATES

Display, per column inch.....25c
Foreign, per column inch.....35c
Readers, Among Locals, per line.....5c

Member TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

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LEFT TURNS

Try to picture for yourself a happy family driving leisurely down the road. At the last minute the driver decides to make a left turn and after a sweeping glance to the front to see that all is clear swerves to the side road.

An instant later there is a sickening crash, two automobiles tumble over, then all is quiet except for the shrieks or groans of the injured persons. Perhaps some of them have already passed beyond the stage of groaning.

To some of us this picture is imaginary but to 90,000 people last year that picture was very real. Seventeen hundred persons died in just such needless mishaps and the property damage mounted to about \$10,000,000, a great deal of it saddled on the innocent victims of someone else's stupidity.

"Improper left turns alone accounted for seven times the number of accidents and three times the number of deaths charged to the much dreaded blow-outs. Yet the most cursory observation will show that a large number of drivers fail to give a signal preliminary to making a turn."

The big question is how can the driver behind be expected to avoid an accident if a person dashes directly in front of him without warning? Frequently, of course, the driver is not aware that someone is behind him.

Rear-view mirrors are placed on cars to reveal what is happening behind and many a good driver considers it second in importance only to his windshield. Some are so accustomed to glancing at the mirror that they are always aware of traffic at the rear.

If 90,000 injuries a year are caused by improper turns certainly it is worth a person's while to learn and practice a correct method of turning. Men who have studied traffic conditions insist that a hand signal is important but it is only one of the maneuvers in making a correct turn.

First of all a glance at the mirror should reveal whether someone is following. If so the driver should take his position in the left lane. The important thing is to occupy the lane that the other person would normally use in passing and in that manner prevent the other person's attempt. The position already indicates the driver's intention and the hand signal confirms it.

These are ideas submitted by persons who have studied traffic problems over a period of years. They are sound and, if followed, will be responsible for a noticeable decrease in traffic casualties.

After all they are not ingenious ideas. They are merely an application of the two primary traffic laws—be sensible, and be cautious.

WHERE THERE'S A WILL

Father Frowin struck the keynote of Muenster's anticipated program of progress when he reminded the general meeting that cities much younger than ours are enjoying conveniences and beauties that we should have had years ago. Cities only 10 or 15 years old have paved streets, sewage disposal, green lawns, shrubbery, and the dozens of other items that make a city attractive and profitable, but Muenster, after almost 50 years of growth, can boast of very little progress.

Other cities have gone forward because they planned a task for themselves and then proceeded to get it done. They did

not complain about costs or assume that better conditions are not needed simply because people got along without them in the past.

For years Father Frowin has insisted that "where there's a will there's a way," and he's shown in several projects of his own that the statement is true. So the important thing for Muenster is not to find faults with a plan of progress but rather to decide whether it is desirable, and if so, to consider ways and means of making it a reality.

After all the greatest item in getting most of the desired improvements is the energy involved. Planting grass, trees, and shrubs requires time rather than money. The same is true of street work. As old buildings are replaced in the business section the beauty features can be included in the plans with little or no additional expense.

One of the outstanding improvements anticipated since the visit of Mr. Surratt is a park on the slope west of the business district. The task consists chiefly in plowing the entire strip then planting Bermuda grass, trees, and shrubs. By placing a swimming pool at the north end of the park the drainage could be used to water the entire park.

Everyone realizes, of course, that all improvements cost some money. But many of them can be made self-supporting. The earnings of a swimming pool or gymnasium would easily pay for its cost and upkeep, in which event again, the item for people to consider is the trouble of building them.

We can profit from the experience of other cities. They were willing to spend the time and energy and they found a way to finance their projects. If we have a will to advance we, too, can find a way.

BY WORD AND DEED

Those who attended the Holy Name Society meeting Monday night will recall that steps were taken to eliminate certain undesirable members who by their ungentlemanly conduct forfeit the right to remain on the society's rolls. Whether any definite action has been taken to date has not been generally revealed but an uninterested observer must be aware that some youngsters, by action as well as words, cast a gloomy shadow on the organization's high ideals.

The Holy Name Society was organized to encourage reverence for the name of the Savior of Mankind. That reverence was to find expression in action as well as words.

But many seem to have lost sight of their pledges. Their reverence diminished first to the neutral stage, then continued to grow worse until it reached the point of irreverence. Some had practiced irreverence for years and simply neglected to improve.

The step taken by the Holy Name Society might serve as a hint to many non-members as well as members, that their speech is very much subject to reproach. The use of sacred names for punctuating any statement other than a prayer is, to say the least, disrespectful. People are not inclined to use the names of their friends profanely; why must they refer profanely to the name of their greatest benefactor, their Creator and Redeemer?

To some of the foul-mouthed specimens who are prone to overestimate their own wisdom these remarks will be discarded as just a lot of preaching. Most of them do not have the necessary gray matter to comprehend that their profanity leaves a poor impression on all but the poorer minds.

It has been said that the person who must depend upon profanity to express his opinions is afflicted with either a poor choice of words or a low choice of opinions—or both. People of more lofty intellectual standards are likely to ignore him completely.

Man is defined as a rational animal, and since the distinguishing feature is rationality it naturally follows that the more rational a person is the more of a man he is. Except among the ignorant, manhood is not measured by boisterousness, viciousness, or profanity.

Those who wish to make a big impression by their profanity and filth would do well to remember that they are merely calling general attention to their limitations, placing themselves in a class despised by intelligent people.

Gunlock Ranch

(Continued from Page 3)

interposed Sawdy. "I want to string him up and down a few times to get the story out of him. A little argument like that'll bring it."

"Boys," said McAlpin, "I've an idea you can catch Rebstock right here in town. If he set the fire, he's got money aplenty. It's burnin' holes in his pockets. Catch your cat in the Red Front saloon; call him out the back door; set him on a horse and ride him down to the bridge—that's gentlemanly an' private."

"It's the first time in your life, but I guess you are right, McAlpin," said Sawdy. "We've just got to set the rope watch on Barney."

Ten minutes later found the worthies concealed—except McAlpin, detained at the barn—lined up at Jake Spotts' bar.

Jake, still on crutches, was hobbling around. "How's the leg, Jake?" asked Sawdy, to be polite.

"By rights I ought to be in bed, but I can't afford it."

"Have you seen Barney Rebstock this evenin'?" asked Lefever, casually.

Spotts' face darkened—he, too, hated Barney. "I ain't seen him, an' don't ask nothin' like that to make me swear. Boys," he added, addressing the group, "you know Panama spent a whole year tryin' to break me of my bad habit of swearin'."

Now, when it's too late for him to know, I'm goin' to quit swearin'. I give public notice, here and now, if any d—d man gets me so angry I've got to swear, I'm not goin' to cuss him out, like I used to. No! I'm just goin' to lick h—l out of him then and there, so you fellows can tell the boys what to expect."

At that moment the back screen door banged on its hinges and McAlpin, sharp-faced, keen-eyed, and out of breath, rushed into the room. With much celerity and many patinomic gestures, the Scotsman drew Sawdy far into an empty corner of the saloon. "What's up, Scotty?"

"He's in there," whispered McAlpin. "He's in there right now!"

"Who?"

"Barney!"

"Where?"

"In Boland's saloon! I seen the sorrel standin' at the hitch rack in front when I come along up street to join you here, so I went in. Hurry, he's there!"

Sawdy pulled a moment at his mustache. "No hurry," he said reflectively. "It's early yet for him. If he's our man, he's got a pocketful of money to blow." He thought a minute further. "Look here, Scotch! Tell our boys over there at the bar to string out quiet and meet back of the barn. Watch your chance. Sneak around to the hitch rack and get the sorrel down to the barn on an old feed-bill claim. I'll tackle Barney in the saloon and see what chance there is to gettin' him down there. Got a rope ready?"

"I have."

"Vamos!"

McAlpin joined the men at the bar. Sawdy slipped out the back door and, half a block down the alley, walked out into River Street and down to the Red Front saloon.

But from the moment the big adventurer stepped out of the back door of one saloon and in at the front door of the other, a curious change took place. He had left Spotts' place sober—Sawdy was in fact a very moderate man. He strode into the Red Front reeling.

The bar was well filled. Sawdy saw at a glance that among the men lined up there were a number of town loafers who never drank except at somebody's expense. When Sawdy caught sight of Rebstock with the loafers around him, inference was swift and correct. Barney had money.

The saloonkeeper, Harry Boland, foxy-eyed and alert at the head of the bar, saw Sawdy stagger in through the green balze; he watched the big fellow closely. Sawdy zigzagged back towards the loafers among whom Barney was holding forth.

Boland, a man of ripe experience in appraising all stages of intoxication, was suspicious, since Henry Sawdy was no drunk; Boland had never before seen him intoxicated. But Sawdy was an artist and did not make the mistake of the actor who plays the sober man trying to appear drunk. Sawdy was the drunken man trying to appear sober.

He greeted Barney gravely, then ordered drinks for everybody in Bar-

ney Rebstock's honor. Having lingered over the round, Sawdy cast his eye approvingly upon the thirsty crowd, passed the forefinger of his right hand thoughtfully under each wing of his mustache in turn, drew from a vest pocket a gold double eagle, and made a general proposal.

"I'll match any man here for \$20 gold pieces." It was a fairly safe offer, because he well knew all the loafers put together could not raise \$20. But he had an object in view.

Barney, after some shilly-shallying, accepted the challenge. He asked Boland to lend him a gold piece. When Boland produced a 20-dollar coin and tossed it out to Barney, it did not take Sawdy long to figure out that Barney had money and that it was in the keeping of the saloonkeeper. Sawdy, notoriously lucky at matching, lost out after several trials; he quit \$40 to the bad. But he had Barney greatly inflated by his triumph, with the whole room crowding eagerly around the contestants.

After a round of drinks at Barney's charge, Sawdy brought the talk around to a fine looking sorrel outside at the hitch rack. Barney claimed it. Sawdy wanted to buy it. Barney demurred—it wasn't for sale.

Boland heard the talk. He drew Barney to the rear end of the bar. "Sell it to him, you fool," whispered Boland. "Don't you see he's drunk as a fiddler? You can get twice what the horse is worth."

Thus encouraged, Barney stepped out of doors with Sawdy, followed by a little circle of the curious.

The horse was gone. This fact caused no great excitement; Sawdy suggested he had got loose and strayed up or down the street and that they take a look around to find him. The curiosity of the crowd weakened, and they re-entered the saloon, hoping for another chance to get a drink. Sawdy and Barney walked down the street together, wrangling as they went over the mischance and the merits of the missing horse. As the pair passed McAlpin's barn it occurred to Sawdy they had better look in and ask for information.

(To Be Continued)

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Lindsay News
MISS LONIA GIEB
Correspondent

Al Bezner motored to Dallas on business Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Wimmer of Valley View visited relatives here Sunday.

Joe Bezner, accompanied by Julius Loerwald, made a business trip to Dallas Thursday.

Mrs. H. Heinzman and daughter, Miss Ernie, attended the Catholic State League convention in Tours last week.

Miss Jewel Rhea, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Tony Voth, for the past year, returned to her home in Amarillo Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gieb left Friday afternoon for a several weeks' visit at the Crazy Hotel in Mineral Wells.

Andrew Kupper of Mesquite spent from Friday to Sunday here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Kupper.

Albert Wiese, accompanied by W. J. Schmitz of Gainesville, returned from a week's vacation trip to Mineral Wells, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bierschenk, accompanied by Mr. Bierschenk's father, Fred Bierschenk, made a business trip to Dallas Thursday.

Mrs. Lawrence Heitzman and daughter, Josephine, of Pilot Point spent Sunday with the former's sister, Mrs. Mary Luttmer, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Boerner and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nortman and children of Pilot Point were visitors in the Henry Gieb home Sunday.

Mrs. W. F. Perner and daughter left Tuesday for their home in San Antonio following a several days' visit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Rauschuber.

Charles Jones returned to his home in Dallas Tuesday following a week's visit here with his college chum, Ralph Bezner, in the John Bezner home.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mosser, accompanied by Mrs. Herman Luttmer and daughter of Muenster left Tuesday, July 20, for a several weeks' visit with relatives in Teutopolis, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Block and daughter, Rita, spent several days of last week in Tours attending the Catholic State League convention and taking time out to visit with their relatives.

Norbert Bierschenk and his sister, Miss Helen, of Tishomingo, arrived Sunday for a several weeks' visit with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Koelzer and Fred Bierschenk, Sr.

Miss Mildred Walterscheid of Muenster spent her time this week visiting her cousins, Elsie Louise Bezner and Lena Mae Schmitz here. During the preceding week she had been hostess to both of the girls at her home in Muenster.

Grandmother Berend, accompanied by Mrs. Martin Mueller, her two daughters, Theresa and Marie, and Mrs. Lawrence Heitzman, Jr., and son, Charles Edward, of Pilot Point visited the former's daughter, Mrs. Frank Laux, and family Sunday.

Word was received here that Mrs. Charles Curran of Dallas, in the company of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Larkins, also of Dallas, are vacationing in Chicago. Mrs. Curran is the former Miss Mary Mosman, daughter of Lindsay.

Mrs. Al Kuntz, who for the past two weeks has been confined to bed at her home on account of illness, is reported greatly improved. She was resting comfortably Sunday at the home of her sister, Mrs. Anna Schmitz, in Lindsay, where she was taken Saturday. She is expected to be up and about the latter part of this week.

LINDSAY MOTHERS MEET ON PATRON SAINT'S DAY

Lindsay, July 28.—On Monday, July 26, the feast of St. Anne, patron saint of Christian mothers, the local society attended high mass, which was celebrated by the Rev. Father Joseph Fuhrmann at 7 o'clock and received Holy Communion in a body.

In the afternoon the members assembled in the school basement for their quarterly business and social meeting with Mrs. Emilia Hundt, president, in charge.

The report of Mrs. Lena Fleitman, delegate to the Tours convention, was heard.

Guest speaker at the meeting was

FOUNTAIN DRINKS
Ice Cream
Sandwiches
Stop at
Hick's New Deal
CAFE
First Door North of Kress
Gainesville

the Rev. Father Joseph Fuhrmann, who among other remarks stated that he was edified by the large number of local young men who received Holy Communion last Sunday morning, their communion Sunday.

FRED BIRSCHENK MARRIES MISS FRANCES PITTNER

Lindsay, July 28.—In a ceremony marked by simplicity and charm Miss Frances Pittner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Pittner of Gainesville, became the bride of Fred Bierschenk, Jr., son of Fred Bierschenk of Lindsay, in St. Mary's Catholic Church at Gainesville on Tuesday morning at 7 o'clock.

Rev. John P. Brady performed the ceremony and celebrated the nuptial mass.

During the mass Misses Emma Gallagher and Lonia Gieb, with Miss Anna Gallagher at the organ, sang "On This Day" and "Ave Maria."

The bride chose for her wedding costume a dress of blue sheer with navy hat and shoes.

Her corsage was of talisman rose buds and snap dragon.

Her only attendant was her sister, Miss Helen Pittner, who wore an ensemble of navy sheer. The groom was attended by Joe Hellinger as best man.

Following the ceremony the bridal party were guests at breakfast in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Pittner, after which the young couple departed on an extended honeymoon trip to Iowa and other points north.

Several pretty parties complimenting the bride were given before the wedding.

On Tuesday, July 20, Mrs. John Neu entertained with a miscellaneous shower party in her home one mile south of Lindsay.

Another party honoring the new bride was given in the home of her mother four and one-half miles southwest of Gainesville Friday afternoon.

WIESE PARTY RETURN FROM TRIP TO YELLOWSTONE PARK

Lindsay, July 28.—F. A. Wiese is back on the job as telegraph operator for the M.-K.-T. Lines at the Gainesville office, following an exciting and exhilarating trip that took him through many of the Western States. Accompanying him were Mrs. Wiese and son, Leonard, Al Bezner, and Miss Ida Bengfort of Amarillo.

The prize trophy of their trip is a remarkable snapshot of a bear that had parked on their running board to beg for food. It was taken in Yellow-tone National Park.

FUHRMANN TRIBE SURPRISE TONY ON HIS BIRTHDAY

Lindsay, July 28.—Brothers and sisters of Tony Fuhrmann, together with their families, neatly put it over on the gentleman when they crashed in on his home seven miles northwest of Lindsay and surprised him on the occasion of his 50th birthday, Monday, July 26.

The seniors in the party amused themselves with several rounds of that old German pastime, "Schofskopf," while the youngsters passed the time away dancing.

BROKEN ARMS POPULAR IN BEZNER FAMILY

Lindsay, July 28.—For the next three weeks at least, John Rufus Bezner will content himself with taking things easy.

Last Wednesday while riding on the running board of a truck at his father's farm he jumped from the moving machine, fell and sustained a fractured arm. Because the machine was moving at such a slow rate it is believed that the position in which he fell and not the force of the impact was responsible for the fracture.

It is the second arm fracture to occur in the Bezner family within three weeks. Only the day before, Ralph, who had previously broken his arm in a fall from a cow, was able to remove it from the cast.

At present John R. is suffering no ill effects other than the inconvenience of making one arm do the work of two.

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Experience not necessary.
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Ben Seyler Motor Co.
Muenster, Texas

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

MRS. LOERWALD RESTS EASY AFTER OPERATION

Lindsay, July 28.—Mrs. Anna Loerwald, who submitted to a major operation in Torbett Sanitarium at Marlin last Wednesday, is resting as well as can be expected under the circumstances, her daughter, Mrs. Julius Hermes, announced Monday following a visit to the sanitarium Sunday.

Others favoring Mrs. Loerwald with a visit Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walterscheid and her son-in-law, John Voth, of Muenster. Her son, Paul, spent the week-end with her, returning late Saturday.

GAINESVILLE KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS HAVE PICNIC

Lindsay, July 28.—The Gainesville Council, Knights of Columbus, enjoyed their annual picnic on the Joe Bauer farm last Sunday afternoon.

Local K. of C.s who attended the outing included Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bezner, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Block, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Bezner, Mr. and Mrs. John Schmitz, Mr. and Mrs. Valentine Dieter, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Zimmerman and their respective families, Miss Elfrida Bezner, Hugo Bezner, Ray Berend and Joe Michalek.

ROMAN BIRSCHENK ENDS VISIT WITH LINDSAY FRIENDS

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Neu and sons, Frederick William and Elroy, Mr. and Mrs. John Neu, accompanied by Roman Bierschenk, motored to Tishomingo Sunday for a brief visit with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bierschenk.

Roman spent the week-end here with his grandfather, Fred Bierschenk following several visits to the Hedgecock Limb and Brace Co., in Dallas for readjustments of his artificial leg.

NEUS LEAVE FOR VISIT WITH RELATIVES OF NORTH

Lindsay, July 28.—Mr. and Mrs. John Neu accompanied by Miss Louise Neu, left Tuesday morning by automobile for an extended vacation trip to Iowa and Nebraska.

Their plans included visits with his brothers, Henry in Roselle, and Joe in Glidden. In Pocahontas they will spend some time with his aunt, Mrs. Theo. Neu, and before returning home three weeks hence, will visit with other relatives and friends in Arcadia, Carroll and Bode, Iowa.

FRANK ROBERG MARRIES MISS LOERWALD AT LINDSAY

Lindsay, July 28.—In the presence of a large number of friends and relatives, Miss Loretta Loerwald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Loerwald of Lindsay, became the bride of Frank Roberg of Muenster Wednesday morning at 8 o'clock in St. Peter's Church.

The Rev. Francis Zimmerer of Muenster officiated at the nuptial ceremony and celebrated the nuptial High Mass. Assisting him was the Caecilia Choir of Lindsay.

The altar, banked with greenery, myrtle, and roses, and an array of candles was a beautiful background for the ceremony.

The bride was attired in a floor length wedding gown of heavy white satin and a white finger tip veil. She carried a bouquet of white lilies. Her twin sister, Miss Gertrude Loerwald, the maid of honor, wore a floor length gown of aqua blue satin and carried a bouquet of seasonal flowers.

The groom was attended by his brother, Henry Roberg.

Following a wedding dinner in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roberg left on a honeymoon trip to Minnesota and Iowa. They expect to be gone one week.

Prior to the wedding the bride

was honored with two shower parties, one being given by her sister-in-law, Mrs. Julius Loerwald, and the other by her mother.

Myra News
MRS. JOHN BLANTON
Correspondent

Joe Biffle and Jude McFarland left Tuesday for Claude, Texas.

Guy Newton Rosson left Wednesday for a visit with relatives in Pearland and Galveston.

Mr. and Mrs. Ike Fulton and family spent Sunday with relatives at Irving and Dallas.

John Zimmerer is spending several days at Amarillo visiting relatives.

Mrs. A. R. Andress, who has been quite ill at her home, is reported better Tuesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hudson visited their mother, Mrs. Mollie Hudson, at Leo Saturday night.

Mrs. Ray Hudson and Mrs. Fred Snuggs visited their sister, Mrs. Jess Felvin, of Slidell, Sunday.

Mrs. G. L. Hammond of Sulphur, Okla., is the guest this week of her sister, Mrs. Oscar Aldridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Goucher of Dallas visited over the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Biffle.

Mrs. John Parker spent several days this week with her daughter, Miss Louella Felker of Hood.

Miss Linnie Moore of Dallas is visiting her mother, Mrs. Sam Moore, this week.

Mrs. W. H. Bell, who has been visiting in Bonham, returned home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Morris of Gainesville visited Mr. and Mrs. John Blanton Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson and little daughter, Martha Jane, went to Mabank Saturday for a few days' visit.

Mrs. F. S. Piott spent Wednesday and Thursday with her mother, Mrs. H. L. Miser, and sister, Mrs. B. F. Harold, of Aledo.

Luck Piott and daughter, Beth, of Dodge City, Kans., spent several days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. Piott.

Mrs. Bud Midkiff, Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Blanton and daughters, Emogene and Carolyn, visited Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Piott Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Biffle, Jr., of Dallas visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Biffle, and Mrs. H. A. Hoskins over the week-end.

Miss Mary Reeves and Vernon Doty were dinner guests of Mr. Dot's sister, Mrs. Leroy Porter, and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger King of Gainesville visited Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Aldridge and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Pryor and Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Piott Monday.

Mrs. Roger Townsley and daughter, Cliffogene, Mrs. John Lucas and son, J. A., visited Mrs. Lucas' sister, Mrs. John Martin and family of Wilson, Okla., Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Porter and daughter, Betty Jo, accompanied by Miss Ora Lee Doty of Chillicothe,

Croquignole, Combination, or Machineless Wave
\$1.00 to \$7.50
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NEW OR REMODELED HOUSE
We can build it from FOUNDATION to ROOF, including all fixtures, such as:
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WE WILL GIVE YOU THE MOST FOR YOUR MONEY!
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LEO HENSCHIED, Mgr. MUENSTER YARD

Send Your
CATTLE, HOGS and SHEEP
—to—
OSCAR BRADY COMMISSION CO.
Fort Worth, Texas
"The Friendly Firm"

left Wednesday for a vacation trip to Galveston and other southern points.

Mrs. Sam Moore left last week for California where she will visit her son, Edgar, and family, of Los Angeles and daughter, Mrs. J. T. Barksdale and family, of Bakersfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Lon Blanton and Mr. and Mrs. John Blanton attended the wedding of their niece, Miss Cecilia Littlejohn, to George Spires of Gunter, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Littlejohn of McKinney Sunday evening at 7 o'clock.

PIOTT'S HONOR VISITOR WITH FAMILY PICNIC

The Nat Piott family met for a picnic Sunday honoring Luck Piott daughter, Miss Beth, of Dodge City, Kans. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Nat Piott, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Piott, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bell and son, Lloyd, of Woodbine, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Miser and son, Glenn, Mr. and Mrs. Van Hill of Gainesville, Mr. and Mrs. George Piott and son, George Windle, and daughter, Jane Lee, and Mr. and Mrs. Oran Gaston and son, Tommy, of Denton.

Linn News
MRS. SELBY FIELDER
Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Linton Coursey spent the week-end in Gainesville with relatives.

Mrs. Jack Biffle spent last week with her mother, Mrs. Selby, at Ringgold.

Mr. and Mrs. Price McCool are

We Recommend:
FRENCH BREAD
See Your Grocer
Weldon Howard, Agent
PURITY BAKING CO.

HIGHEST QUALITY — HEAT TREATED
PLOW DISCS
Stee used in these discs is of the correct analysis to withstand severe usage.
C. D. Shamburger Lumber Co.
HENRY J. LUKE, Mgr.



The New Grain Drill
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AND OTHER OUTSTANDING FEATURES
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1. Rear Spring Pressure on ALL furrow openers. A NEW Oliver Superior feature.
2. IMPROVED Furrow Openers . . . single disc . . . double disc . . . shoe . . . hoe . . . and plowfur.
- (a) Improved Single Disc Furrow Opener equipped with new type chilled cone adjustable bearings.
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- (c) NEW REAR LIFT Hoe Opener. Pin or spring break. A new exclusive Oliver Superior feature.
5. NEW Rectangular, Steel, Straight Frame. Bridge truss construction. Full length rear rail.
6. NEW Electro Galvanized Ribbon Conductor Tubes. Made of wide stock . . . almost impossible to twist out of shape.

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H. A. ARMSTRONG, Manager
"We'll Be Here Tomorrow to Back Up What We Do Today"
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Start taking X-ER-VAC treatments now!
Don't let baldness or falling, lifeless hair spoil your appearance. Keep your hair attractive through this scientific treatment for hair revitalization.
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Ray's Barber Shop
Muenster, Texas

DON'T KNOW WHAT TO EAT?
Try one of our
Summer Cold Plates
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East California . Gainesville

Softball League

GAMES NEXT WEEK

Friday, July 30
Myra vs. Hays.
Muenster vs. Marysville.
Monday, August 1
Bulcher vs. Leo.
Muenster vs. Myra.
Tuesday, August 3
Era vs. Marysville.
Hays vs. Hood.
Thursday, August 5
Leo vs. Marysville.
Era vs. Bulcher.
Friday, August 6
Hood vs. Myra.
Muenster vs. Hays.

GAMES THIS WEEK

Bulcher 22, Marysville 8.
Muenster 15, Hood 10.
Leo 10, Myra 6.
Myra 10, Marysville 6.
Muenster 14, Era 6.
Leo 24, Hays 5.
Myra 9, Bulcher 6.
Marysville 17, Hood 7.
Leo 8, Muenster 4.
Bulcher 8, Hays 5.

SOFTBALL

(Continued from First Page)

of 14 to 6. Three errors set a new low mark for the Muenster team while Era made a total of eight and permitted 11 well bunched hits. Era's hits were scattered except in the fourth inning when three bingles netted three scores. Earl Fisher slapped out a homer and two of the Era men each got one.

Leo ran rough-shod over Hays in Monday's nightcap; the game finally ending at the score of 24 to 5.

Two upsets featured Tuesday night's games as Myra came out at the long end of a 9-to-6 count in its setto with Bulcher, and Marysville won 17 to 7 over Hood.

Interest in the all-star game on August 4 continues to get hotter as the day of reckoning draws near. It is a subject of general discussion all over the league and promises to bring a crowd substantial enough to bolster considerably the league's finances. An admission charge of 10 cents is being charged as compared with the prevailing custom of merely passing the hat during regular scheduled games.

Names of the players on each team have not been made known to date, but it is determined that the North will draw from Muenster, Bulcher, Marysville, and Hays clubs and the South will draw from Myra, Leo, Hood, and Era.

PLAN

(Continued from First Page)

Encouraging remarks were offered also by J. W. Meurer, who was prominent in the actual construction of the program.

Accepting the soil as the background of community wealth, the program begins with a better farming plan. It was drawn up by a number of farmers and C. H. Clark, county agent, and consists chiefly in soil conservation, saving manure, growing green manure crops, building trench silos, encouraging better seed and better livestock, improving marketing facilities, co-operating with 4-H Club movements, and sponsoring free community fairs.

The road program, which was drawn up with the assistance of Commissioners Felker and Beizer, provides for all-weather roads from Muenster to all trade communities of western Cooke County and eventually a paved road extending to Wilson, Okla., and Decatur.

A modern sewage disposal system was hailed as the most important goal in the sanitation program. Other considerations were the elimination of dust by topping streets, control of weeds and grasses and discouraging promiscuous roaming of livestock.

Proposed improvements for the business district are a new bank building and a new hotel of modern design and set back 30 feet to permit a lawn and trees. As other buildings are replaced it is suggested that they be moved back 30 feet similar to the bank and hotel. It is also suggested that the two 20-foot streets on either side of Main Street be widened to 80 feet.

A park with swimming pool is proposed for the slope west of the business section. With the pool located at the north end a good growth of trees and grasses could be assured by using drainage water from the pool for the plants.

The recreational program anticipates a gymnasium, a lighted base-

ball park, and a theatre in addition to the proposed swimming pool. Pursuing that goal the Muenster Recreational Club has already been formed and will meet on August 18 with estimates on the cost of each proposed project.

Principal objectives of the town beautification program are to move buildings back on Main Street to provide for trees and flowers, sponsor prizes for best yard improvement, improved cemetery with sexton, cutting weeds along streets, planting bermuda and trees. To the end that these projects will have more recognition the Ladies' Civic League was formed with Mrs. Angela Fuhrbach, president, and Miss Mary Becker, secretary. Their first activity is a petition to merchants to close stores at 6 p. m. so that business men will have more time to assist in the beautification work.

Another suggestion in the program is that the newspapers of Muenster open their columns to opinions of readers on suggested changes.

CONVENTION

(Continued from First Page)

day morning, July 21, with the dedication of the reconstructed St. Martin's Church and continued through two days of harmonious and punctual activity under the direction of Father Duda.

Among the outstanding resolutions of the convention were those opposing Communism, Supreme Court changes, and the proposed Child Labor Amendment. The convention also went on record as disapproving certain indecencies in modern fashions and encouraging sympathy and co-operation toward German professional men who are at the present time moving to America because of the unsettled state of affairs in their homeland. This last resolution was prompted by racial ties, the Catholic State League being an organization of German Catholics here in America. Muenster delegates attending the convention were Mesdames J. M. Weinzapfel and B. H. Hellman of the St. Anne's Society; C. M. Walterscheid and Andrew Hoffbauer of the St. Joseph's Society; Olivia Walterscheid and Dorothy Mae Luke of the Girls' Sodality; and Urban Endres and Alois Hess of the Holy Name Society. In addition to the delegates a good crowd of visitors were in attendance.

Len Endres Has Week At Fort Worth Before Reporting at Brenham

Beginning next Monday Leonard Endres will be connected with the Brenham office of Armour & Co., the company with whom he has been connected for more than a year at Dallas. This week Len was at the divisional office in Fort Worth getting acquainted with his new work. Leaving their old post at Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Endres, accompanied by their son, Tommy, moved their belongings here, where Mrs. Endres and the child will remain until Leonard locates desirable living quarters at Brenham.

Following the completion of his new fireproof roof, Dr. T. S. Myrick is now having the inside remodeled. Mrs. Myrick states that very little damage except to wall paper was caused when the rain caught them without a roof last week.

Confetti

By CON FETTE

Bouquets are in order for Gus Stelzer. Even before Mr. Surratt had left town after spending several days encouraging an improvement program, Gus proceeded to remove the weeds from his back yard. Like many another yard that place was an eyesore, but now it's one of the best looking back yards in town. You people who like to keep up with the Joneses will do well to follow suit on that move.

Those of us who are easily discouraged can understand that success does not come easily if we will consider Edison's experience. It is said that he performed 50,000 unsuccessful experiments before developing the storage battery. "Results?" he exclaimed, "why man, I have gotten a lot of results. I know several thousand things that won't work." To him each failure was just another step toward success, he profited by it. We can do likewise.

For once the members of the band had a highly successful party last Thursday night. The crowd was good, everybody had a huge time, and the dance was financially successful. To some extent it compensates for some of the past discouragements.

Our heart goes out in sympathy to the sweet young thing who spent several hours in the backyard learning to ride a bicycle. Those tumbles and collisions must have been disappointing indeed.

It has been said that the lemor presented our ball team in this column last week was a bit too sour for their taste. Whether or not it was, the boys now rate a little sugar for the splendid performance in their next attempt. Spectators say they looked fine in the Hood game, and the same is true of the Era game.

But were the girls' faces red after the shellacking handed them by the Bulcher lassies? We'll do them a favor and not call attention to the score.

And other faces were also red when we were reminded that in reporting a wedding we had mated the bride with the best man . . . and completely ignored the bridegroom. Miss Lucille Neathery was married to Charles Wheeler, not to Edward Jordan.

Have you ever heard of Forest Lawn Cemetery, near Hollywood? It is famous the world over as the most cheerful of graveyards. Beautiful sculpture copied after the world's masterpieces, equally beautiful chapels, and an array of trees, shrubs and flowers give it an appearance so pleasant that weddings are frequently per-

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

formed there. It seems to be a park rather than a cemetery . . . Twenty years ago, like many another graveyard, it had the appearance of a deserted stone quarry. But Hubert Eaton, who found himself in charge of it, decided that a cemetery should be cheerful, not gloomy in appearance. He felt that since Christianity offers a happy existence for the soul Christians should strive to provide a cheerful resting place for the body. We endorse Mr. Eaton's viewpoint and submit it for the consideration of those interested in the Muenster cemetery.

How's this for ingenuity? During all the strike turmoil a merchant was bothered with a picket out front who carried a placard listing grievances of the striking employes. He broke up the show by hiring a buxomous Negro mammy to walk beside the picketer with a sign reading: "Just Married."

Those who know something about the size of fish hereabouts will insist that this is a fish story. Nevertheless, Joe Kathman says that his recent prize catch is a 13-inch bass weighing two pounds. He hooked the whopper in Elm Creek.

People whose cows eat other people's grass—and gardens, and flowers—should not expect a lot of milk. They say that one of the local herd owners was rather careless about permitting his cows to get on other people's property, and other people decided that the best way to break such foolish habits is to milk the cows. Of course, this is merely a rumor, but who knows, it may be based on fact.

Highway sign meant to encourage fast drivers: "Rush right on, big boy, Hell ain't half full."

The joke was on M. J. Endres, Muenster's premier bunny-raiser, when he received a letter advising that the fancy blue ribbon buck he bought from a Fort Worth breeder only a few days before wasn't that kind of a rabbit.

Our special congratulations are offered to Miss Dorothy Mae Luke who by her splendid address be-

We Take Pride in Our QUALITY WORKMANSHIP
Suits and Plain Dresses—
charge, .65c; cash, .50c

Lone Star Cleaners
J. P. GOSLIN, Prop.
Phone 332 Gainesville

for the Catholic State League convention, heaped new honors on herself, her family, her teachers, and her home town.

Patron's Day Observed By Mothers of Parish

The Feast of St. Anne, patron saint of the local Mothers' society, was observed Monday morning at a High Mass attended by about 60 of its members who approached the Eucharistic rail in a body.

The Rev. Father Frowin, spiritual director of the society, read the Mass and delivered a short sermon in which he referred to St. Anne as the Mother of Mothers and the patron saint of all mothers. He also called attention to the great responsibilities of mothers, especially in this age when the pitfalls of their charges are so numerous and urged all to seek the help of the patron whose day they were observing.

TONY POHLE VISITS HERE

Tony Pohle, one of Muenster's youngsters in pioneer days, returned Monday for a short visit with several of his old time friends as a guest of Father Francis. Tony, for

many years a fire chief at Hammond, Ind., is enjoying a two weeks' vacation, one of which he spent with his brother, Rev. Jerome Pohle, at Fort Worth, the other being divided into short visits with friends here and in northern cities.

If your business is not worth advertising, advertise it for sale.

Shoes...

are as
NEW
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LOOK!

Keep them . . .
REPAIRED!

Satisfaction Guaranteed

Nick Miller

We have White Shoe Polish

VOTE FOR THIS AMENDMENT

On Monday, August 23, 1937, there will be submitted to the voters of Texas, among other things, an amendment to the Constitution of Texas which provides for the elimination of double liability on stocks of State Banks in Texas.

This bank is of the opinion that the constitutional amendment repealing the double liability of stockholders in State Banks should be voted favorably as is shown below.

For the amendment of Section 16 to Article XVI of the Constitution of the State of Texas, providing for the amount of the liability of stockholders in State Banks.

Against the amendment of Section 16 of Article XVI of the Constitution of the State of Texas, providing for the amount of the liability of stockholders in State Banks.

Vote for this Amendment

The Muenster State Bank

Muenster, Texas

"A Good Bank to Be With"

GREAT NEWS FOR THRIFTY PEOPLE!



THE THRIFTY "60"
FORD V-8
60 HORSEPOWER TUDOR SEDAN
\$640.86
DELIVERED IN
MUENSTER
Price includes transportation charges, front and rear bumpers and spare tire. (Taxes and License Plates extra.)

A BEAUTIFUL AND SERVICEABLE LINE OF—

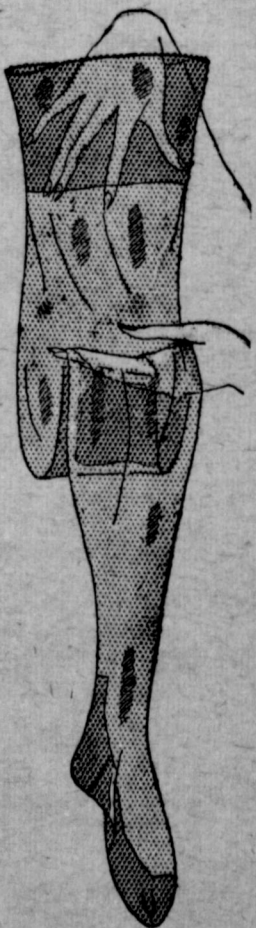
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ANKLETS

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Mercerized—in all colors.

for Ladies . . .
In all sizes and colors.

for Men . . .
A beautiful line in various colors and grades.



Don't overlook our beautiful line of Quality Hosiery. Brief or full length in full fashioned chiffons and the most popular shades.

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Muenster, Texas

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- FRIED CHICKEN
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Open from 6 a.m. to 1 a.m.