

LADIES' CIVIC LEAGUE SEEKS COUNCIL HELP

Ask to Eliminate Gambling Machines and Close At 11 o'clock

To eliminate slot machines and to have all business houses closed at 11 o'clock is the goal set by the Ladies' Civic League as its first achievement for the betterment of Muenster. Several members of the club were present at the regular meeting of the city council Monday and sought that body's co-operation in bringing about the desired changes.

In order to have something definite on which to base its action the City Council suggested that the ladies draw up a petition and submit it along with as many signatures as possible to Mayor Endres. The ladies were assured that the suggested changes will be carried out if they are able to show that the general public desires a change.

The problem of repairing Main Street was again introduced through a communication from WPA headquarters advising Federal engineers will arrive at Muenster within a few days and begin negotiations to finish the street before October 1.

According to Mayor Endres the oil to be used in the work has already been ordered but there still remains some doubt as to whether the order can pass through the several official channels and result in delivery here within the next 15 days. Most members of the council, feeling that the job would be unsatisfactory unless done during warm weather, are reluctant to have the work done later than October 1.

Under the present agreement the Federal Government will provide WPA labor for the project and will pay for some of the oil. The remainder of the oil and the chat is to be furnished by the city.

The city's plan, as explained by M. J. Endres, is to have the new surface applied over the one in current use. The first step will be to fill all holes with a rock asphalt composition and pack it firmly. When the surface is level the new topping will be applied. It was also stated that efforts are being made to secure a roller for a preliminary packing before traffic is permitted on the street.

Another improvement for the street is the installation of slow signs near the church in order to call attention to the many school children in that vicinity.

Responding to a complaint made by Frank Treuback, the council voted in favor of building a cattle guard at the entrance to the city dump. The move was taken because too many drivers were leaving a gate open and permitting stock to wander away.

The council also voted to donate \$35 for the baseball lights which are now under consideration and destined to be installed within the next week or two.

Wolf Trapper Continues to Thin 'Em Out

Jack Witten, Federal licensed trapper who came to the Muenster community a little more than two weeks ago, is proving to the satisfaction of all that he can decrease the number of wolves in the county. Monday afternoon he was in Muenster with one that he had brought back alive. It was a full grown timber wolf.

Contrary to early reports, Mr. Witten stated, the animals being trapped and poisoned here are not coyotes. He identified each one of the 10 caught prior to Monday as wolves.

Farmers in the neighborhood of Gordon Ramsay's farm, on which Mr. Witten is making his catches, are delighted with the success he has had to date. His first scattering of poison resulted in three victims near the scene and possibly also a few more that had wandered farther before dying. All his other seven catches have been in traps.

An interesting feature of the trapper's experience is that four of the wolves were caught on successive nights in the same trap and on the same spot. The fourth was the one he exhibited here Monday and he was hopeful that he would succeed in getting more. After the first animal is caught, he explained, the chance of success on the next attempt is increased because the wolf spending several hours there will leave a scent inducing other wolves to loiter about.

Mr. Witten digs out a spot in which to set his trap, then covers it with leaves, twigs and dirt in order to have a natural appearance at the level of the ground. Also he sets traps early in the morning

See WOLF TRAPPER on Page 6

IT'S JUST GRASS



In western Illinois the grass grows as tall as the corn. Orville Fassett's farm, near Aledo, produced this 11-foot stand of Sudan grass. Harriet Rathbun, on fence, and her sister Margaret, of New Windsor, wonder what a lawn mower for this grass would look like.

Muenster Boys Win Second Tilt To Tie Series

The Muenster boys turned tables on their rivals from Leo and evened the series last Sunday afternoon in a game that was almost as one-sided as the race track affair of the preceding week. The final score was Muenster 15, Leo 5. But in the second game of the evening's double header the local boys fell short and lost by three points to an all-star crowd from Decatur.

Since the series with Leo is now tied the Muenster ball club is looking forward to a really hard tussle with the champions. The boys still have a chance to make a huge showing by beating the team that stole all honors during the softball league schedule, and fully as important is their determination to cop the big purse in their 60-40 division of gate receipts. With Leo turning in its usual performance Sunday the game is almost certain to be a thriller.

In Sunday's game Muenster held the advantage from every angle. It marked up 19 hits and 15 runs against 9 and 5 for Leo and made five errors as compared with seven for the opponents. On the mound Walter Becker showed better control by permitting no walks while his opponent gave four. Thirteen Muenster men died on base as compared with six for Leo. Team hitting was well over .350 and that for Leo was below .250.

The all-star game which followed had previously been arranged as a conflict of the winning club with a group of players from near Decatur. Several Leo players took places on the team. It was an evenly matched contest throughout except for the fourth inning which the visitors turned into a track meet to score a total of six tallies.

EIGHTEEN MUENSTER YOUNG PEOPLE LEAVE FOR SCHOOLS

Eighteen Muenster boys and girls are off to another year of scholastic work at academies and colleges.

Beginning early last week Albert Hoehn led the way when he enrolled at the University of Texas. He will occupy some of his time with a part time job at the Nu-Icy Bottling Co., the company with which Mr. Burger was connected during the summer.

The day after Labor Day Misses Ernie Herr, Catherine Seyler, and Agnes Fette enrolled at Our Lady of Victory Academy in Fort Worth. The Subiaco crowd with Roy Endres as chauffeur, departed Wednesday morning. That group includes Edward, Urban and Roy, Jr., Endres, Raymond Fuhrmann, Wilfred Reiter, Wilmer Luke, and Anthony Klement.

Miss Louise Felderhoff entered her last year of high school work at Ursuline Academy in Dallas last Friday.

Perhaps the oddest school going combination of them all was Emmet and Richard Fette with their motorcycle. A sidecar was well loaded

RECREATION CLUB PLANS GYMNASIUM

Survey to Determine Amount of Money Available for Stock Issue

Considerable enthusiasm was apparent Tuesday night as the Religious, Social, Educational and Recreational committee of the Muenster Chamber of Commerce met in the public school building to discuss the prospect of building a gymnasium.

With the method of financing standing out as the principal difficulty to be overcome, it was decided that each committeeman would take part in a survey to determine how much money can be raised through the sale of stock. With this information at hand Chairman Herbert Meurer, along with other members of the committee, would confer with the Representative of this district in an effort to secure a Federal WPA grant. If possible this action is to be taken sometime before the next meeting which is set for next Tuesday.

The cost of the proposed gymnasium is estimated at \$10,000. It was pointed out, however, that the materials may possibly be secured much more cheaply if salvage materials from the Empire Refinery at Gainesville can be made to serve the purpose.

In discussing the question of selling stock members stated that the task would be made much lighter if people here are advised of the various sources of revenue which will retire indebtedness on the building. Permitting local and neighboring school teams to use it regularly will produce regular door receipts. Invitation tournaments and school programs will be another source of revenue.

Hailed as an even greater incentive is the fact that a gym would make of Muenster a recreational center for surrounding communities with the inevitable result that it would next become a business center.

K-C MAJOR DEGREE HERE NOV. 14 SET AT DISTRICT MEET

Sherman, Sept. 14.—District officers of the Knights of Columbus met in Sherman Sunday afternoon to discuss plans for the organization's fall work. Charles K. Walsh, state deputy of the Knights of Columbus, was honored guest and principal speaker.

Officers present included State Treasurer Weinzapfel of Muenster, H. P. Hennigan, grand knight of the Muenster council; Martin Mueller, grand knight of the Pilot Point council; Joseph Walter, grand knight of the Gainesville council; J. W. Korioth, grand knight of the Sherman council, and C. J. Corcoran, grand knight of Denison, District Deputy Nioud of Dallas, head of District No. 4, and Francis Mooney, Denison, in charge of District No. 6.

Also present were Rev. Father Deeny of Denison, Rev. Father Koeper of Sherman, and Rev. Father Francis Zimmerer of Muenster, who was appointed by District Deputy Mooney as district inquisitor for a second year.

A major degree initiation was planned for Muenster on November 14.

Joseph A. Beck of Sherman accepted the appointment as chairman of the district membership committee. Herbert Meurer of Muenster and Mr. Walter were appointed to prepare a resolution of respect for the bravery of Ben Otto, member of the Muenster council, who captured "Red" Kuykendall.

with a trunk and the usual students' paraphernalia and perched atop it all was Emmet. They put out Friday for St. Edwards' University at Austin.

Robert Weinzapfel left Monday on a roundabout motorcycle trip which will end at San Antonio at the end of this week, when Robert will enroll for his sophomore work at St. Mary's University. His tour will include Lubbock, Slaton, and

Worksheet Checkup to Be Started Soon

Under the supervision of Mr. Reece, assistant director of the Federal soil building and soil conserving program, Muenster farms will soon be measured and checked for compliance in this year's schedule. Mr. Reece stated Monday that the work will begin as soon as representatives are selected to do the measuring. In several other sections of the county the work is now in progress.

Men appointed for the survey will call on each farmer who made out

COAL UNDER STREET



A vein of coal of undetermined extent was discovered under a street in St. Louis, Mo., last week by workmen digging a sewer. Thomas Iovaldi is holding several lumps of coal. The coal seems to be of fair quality and similar to that of the soft coal mined in the Illinois coal fields. It is probable that the workmen will have their winter's coal supply taken care of.

Cotton Picking Delays Progress In Both Schools

Fifty-two students are now enrolled at the Muenster public school according to information received Tuesday from E. T. Burger, principal. Of that group 30 are in the elementary department and the remaining 22 are in high school. Mr. Burger stated, however, that the enrollment will probably increase after cotton gathering season.

At the Sacred Heart Parochial school the opening date of September 13 was postponed until September 20 in order to suit the convenience of many farmers who wished to have their children spend another week at gathering cotton. The decision was made by the Rev. Father Frowin late last week in response to a number of requests from the children's parents.

A long forward step in the progress of the parochial school will be apparent as it opens next Monday. The third year of high school has been added to their curriculum and in addition there will be a glee club sponsored by Sister Leonarda.

A new system of conducting classes has also been adopted. Instead of teaching certain grades each teacher will conduct certain courses. Sister Angelina, the principal, will teach history and modern languages. The English classes will be taught by Sister Gerarda, and the science and mathematics classes by Sister Teresina. The Rev. Father Francis will continue to teach Christian Doctrine classes.

The boys' athletic teams will be coached by Father Francis and the girls' teams by Sister Gerarda. It was pointed out that athletic activity of the school will be chiefly intermural as in past years. Only a few interscholastic contests are planned.

Misses Agnes Weinzapfel and Elfreda Luke also left Monday for their coming school term. Both will be students at Victory College in Fort Worth.

M. J. Endres, Jr., will enroll at A. & M. College in College Station next Monday. He will leave Friday and spend Saturday with his brother, Leonard Endres, and family at Brenham.

Program of Community Progress Launched by Chamber of Commerce

INSTALLATION OF STEEL WHEY TANKS COMPLETED HERE

Scenery behind the cheese plant is decidedly different and much more appealing since the recent installation of two new steel whey tanks to replace the wooden structures which had been there for several years. The work has just been completed under the direction of C. J. Fette, engineer of the Farmers Marketing Association.

The tanks, which are of approximately the same capacity of those replaced, were secured several weeks ago from the Empire Refinery at Gainesville when that company decided to sell out its metal at junk prices. The refinery has been inactive for several years.

The new whey tanks are each supported by four heavy pipes imbedded in concrete. As soon as possible they will be covered with aluminum paint.

State Conducting Traffic Survey on Rural Roads Here

During several days of this week the State Highway Department conducted a survey of farm to market traffic in the Muenster community. On different days employees of the department were stationed on the principal roads leading out of Muenster stopping automobiles and inquiring as to their destination, nature of truck loads, and the distance the person lived from town.

The purpose of the survey is to determine what farm roads carry the heaviest traffic and are therefore entitled to special attention from the state government.

The day's survey is usually conducted over a period of eight hours. From figures obtained in that time the men are able to estimate rather closely the full extent of traffic in the entire day.

On Monday, one of the men disclosed an eight-hour watch on the Hays road resulted in a total of 190 cars and trucks. On the road leading south from Muenster 45 were checked up till noon on Wednesday. The estimated total for eight hours was given as \$0.

Muenster roads were said to be carrying a rather large traffic load. Milk and oil are given as reasons for the greater than average load.

WM. FINK ACCEPTS NEW POSITION WITH SAN MARCOS DAILY

Bill Fink, the man at the controls of The Enterprise since it first began 43 weeks ago, announced early this week that he has accepted a position at San Marcos. Beginning Monday he will operate a linotype for the San Marcos Daily News.

Mr. Fink's many friends here are delighted to learn of his promotion which comes as a sequel and possibly also as a result of his splendid work on The Enterprise.

Replacing Mr. Fink as printer of this paper will be Gene Carter, who for the past several years occupied a similar position on the Bowie Blade. Mr. Carter stated that he will be on hand to help with next week's edition of The Enterprise.

For at least a week or two Mrs. Fink and children will continue to live in Muenster until Mr. Fink finds suitable living quarters in his new home.

Demonstration Club of Linn Meets Tuesday at Adolph Walterscheid's

The Linn Home Demonstration Club resumed their work and social activities Tuesday afternoon, September 14. The group had been inactive since last June when the busy summer months began.

The meeting was held in the home of Mrs. Adolph Walterscheid with Mrs. Selby Fielder presiding.

Plans for the future meetings were made and the following officers were elected: Mrs. Jack Biffle, president; Miss Irene Sicking, vice-president; Mrs. Adolph Walterscheid, secretary; Mrs. Selby Fielder, reporter.

Bedroom, pantry and yard demonstrators for next year will be chosen later.

There were 10 members and two visitors present. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Ben Sicking, Tuesday, September 28. Miss Nette Shultz, county home demonstration agent, will be in charge.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Pagel spent Monday in Dallas.

Votes to Sponsor Recently Adopted 5-Year Program

Civic Improvement Referred to Attention of Committees

Plans for the development of Muenster and surrounding communities were discussed with renewed fervor last Thursday night at the first Chamber of Commerce meeting held here in more than a year. At that time it was decided to sponsor the five-year program which had been adopted at a general community meeting but until now did not enjoy the backing of a group of organized business men.

Perhaps the most urgent subject brought before the group was that of providing a gymnasium for Muenster. Several members encouraged immediate action so that the building can be put to use during the current school year. The task of working out the details of the proposed venture was referred to the Religious, Social, Recreational and Educational committee which was to meet the following Tuesday.

Opening new trade opportunities through an improved road system was also pointed out as an important activity of the Chamber of Commerce and referred to the special committee on roads and industries. One of the proposed roads is to lead to a ferry on Red River and make Muenster the most accessible trading center to communities occupying the rich valley just across the Red River. Another proposal is to open a road to the Butterfield Trail to provide a direct route to Fort Worth as well as a better road to Muenster for communities south of here.

Soil conservation, which is the outstanding feature of Muenster's five-year program, along with rural electrification were discussed as projects to maintain the stability of surrounding farming communities.

The possibility of bringing new in-

Knights Plan Best Picnic of Career On Columbus Day

Tuesday, October 12, and the preceding Sunday have been designated by the local Knights of Columbus council as a double celebration event which is expected to surpass all the council's previous efforts at a gala observance of Columbus Day. The first steps in their venture were taken at a special officers' meeting Wednesday night, September 15.

No efforts will be spared, Grand Knight Hennigan stated, in making their picnic thoroughly enjoyable for oldsters and youngsters alike. Food and iced drinks will be available in abundance and a tango stand with an array "far above the average" values in prizes will offer diversion. Kiddies will find the fish pond swarming with unusual catches and the confection stand supplied with plenty of candy, popcorn, and peanuts. Even squawky balloons will be there to help carry out the true picnic spirit. Those who enjoy dancing will be more than satisfied at the Columbus Day hop. Gordon Shay, an old favorite in this community, is expected to furnish the music.

The entire celebration is a benefit picnic given to raise money for the K. of C. hall fund and a general invitation is extended to everyone.

Also a part of the meeting was the appointment of chairmen for this year's five-point program of progress. The appointments are as follows: Herbert Meurer, publicity; R. N. Fette, Catholic action; R. R. Endres, council programs; J. P. Plutsche, membership; and J. M. Weinzapfel, insurance.

To fill vacancies created when two officers recently resigned because of conflicts with their daily work, Earl Fisher was appointed as the new financial secretary and R. N. Fette was elected as the new treasurer.

Mention was also made of the fact that a major degree K. of C. initiation will be held here on November 14, but no attempt was made to plan a program.

FATHER FROWIN RETURNS
Father Frowin returned last Thursday evening from a three-weeks' trip to Oklahoma, Missouri, New Mexico, and Colorado. Principal points of interest along his route were several old missions and the Indian architecture of New Mexico cities and the Grand Canyon.

For several days he was the guest of Archbishop Gerken at Santa Fe.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL HAPPENINGS

MRS. JOHN CHANDLER, Editor

DINNER PARTY GIVEN FOR FACE OIL CO. WORKERS

Mrs. Steve Fette was hostess Tuesday night at a dinner party honoring Bill Martin, superintendent of the George L. Face Oil Co.

The guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Boyles, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Stelzer, Mr. and Mrs. Al Eberhart, "Pretty Boy" McClure, John Bailey, Elmer Fette, and the honoree.

MRS. WILDE ENTERTAINS AT C. D. OF A. BENEFIT SOCIAL

Mrs. Joe Wilde was hostess at a Catholic Daughters Benefit Social in her home last Tuesday night.

There were six tables of progressive forty-two played. Bill Becker and Mrs. Joe Luke scored high and Tony Gremminger and Mrs. Joe Weinzapfel received the consolation prizes.

After the forty-two games were over Mrs. Wilde served sandwiches, tea cakes and punch.

For Sale—Lots near church. See Mary Becker. (Adv. 39-44p)

Rabbits for sale—2 does and 1 buck, excellent breeders. See M. J. Endres. (Adv. 43.)

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Fink and children spent last Friday afternoon at Kilgore.

Reverend Hand is the recently appointed minister at the Liberty Baptist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Bernauer and Miss Verena Stelzer were visitors in Fort Worth Tuesday.

Bill Fink and R. N. Fette spent last Saturday and Sunday in San Antonio and Kerrville.

Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Frost visited Mr. Frost's grandparents in Wynnewood, Okla., last Sunday.

For Sale—Used F12 Farmall tractor and equipment. H. E. Myers & Sons, Gainesville. (Adv. 43.)

Mr. and Mrs. Al Eberhart, Mr. and Mrs. John Knabe and Mrs. John Eberhart drove to Fort Worth Monday.

C. W. Ingles of Swift & Co. at Ardmore was a visitor at the Farmers Marketing Association Monday afternoon.

Windows, doors, siding and miscellaneous lumber now at old Pulite home. See Wright Stevens. (Advertisement, 40-43p)

Miss Marcella Pagel underwent a tonsil operation Tuesday in Gainesville. She is making normal progress toward recovery.

Electrolux Vacuum Cleaner—For demonstration or supplies write Geo. V. Ross, 2208 10th St., Wichita Falls. (Adv. 41-45p.)

A Catholic Daughters' Benefit Social will be held in the home of Mrs. Joe Swirczynski next Wednesday night, September 22.

For Sale—Mahogany Upright Story & Clark piano, \$50. Original cost \$500. For information see The Enterprise. (Adv. 41tf.)

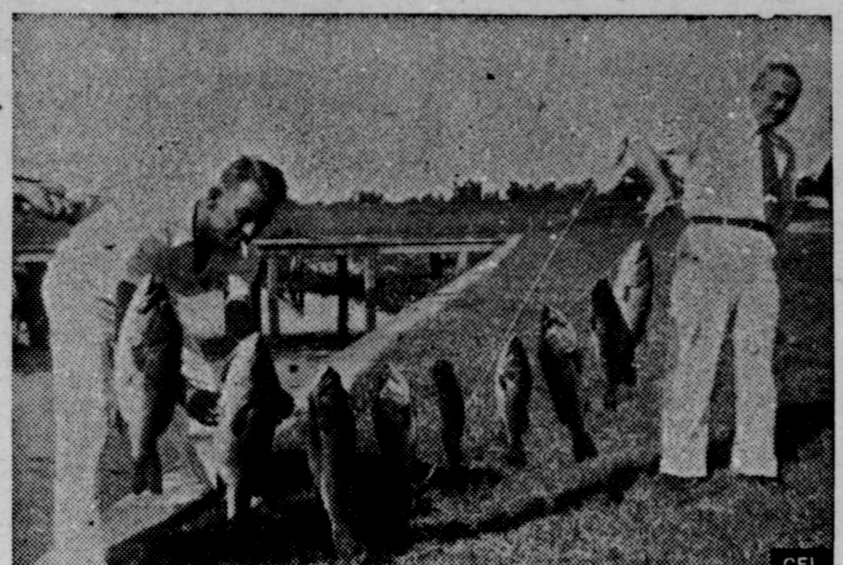
Mrs. James Nowell of Olney has returned home after a month's visit with her son, Herman Nowell, and family on the Trew lease.

Greson Property For Sale—3 lots with four buildings and good fences. North of J. C. Trachta residence. See The Enterprise. (Adv. 40-43p)

Jim Lehnertz and Shorty Herr spent the past week-end in Nacogdoches and Gladewater as guests in the Joe Griffith and Paul Herr homes.

Mrs. Frank Seyler is spending the week in Gainesville with Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Anderson's daughters, Mary Catherine and Stella, while their parents are attending the Great Southern Life Insurance convention in Houston.

TRY AND MATCH THESE



Kissimmee, Fla.—Charles Crisp (left and Wayne G. Miller (right) are shown holding a few of the Big Mouthed Bass caught in Lake Tohopekalige, Florida, recently. The large was 9½ pounds.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy McCarley and son, Bobby, of the Trew lease were in Wichita Falls last Sunday to visit with Mr. McCarley's brother, who is now recovering from an operation.

Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Speer sold their trailer house in which they had been living at Joe Luke's and have moved into an apartment in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Stelzer.

H. S. Wilde delivered three new Allis-Chalmers tractors last week. One was to Arch McDonald of the local oil field, another to Pete Mosman of Lindsay, and the third to A. C. Bentley of Hood.

New automobiles sold by J. B. Wilde during the past week are a Chevrolet deluxe town sedan to W. D. Fleming, a Chevrolet pickup to Tony Hesse, and a Chevrolet master town sedan to Bill Otto.

Jerome Joseph is the name of the new-born son of Mr. and Mrs. John Klement, Jr. He was born on September 11 and christened the same day with J. H. Otto and Mrs. John Klement, Sr., his grandparents, as sponsors.

Mr. and Mrs. Dickerson, parents of Mrs. Ray Evans, and her sister, Miss Evelyn Dickerson of Madill, Okla., arrived last Friday for a visit. Miss Dickerson will return home in several weeks but her parents will remain for an indefinite visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Paulter and son, Ed Paulter, will leave Monday for Tuscola and Champagne, Ill., where they will visit with Mrs. Paulter's sisters, Mrs. Joe Houseman, Mrs. Leo Reiz, and Mrs. Frank Cler. They will be gone for about a month.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bindel spent last Friday and Saturday visiting with their daughter, Mrs. Bill Derichsweller, and family at Tishomingo. On their return they were accompanied by Mrs. Derichsweller who will spend three or four weeks here.

Several members of the Farmers Marketing Association are making plans to be in Dallas next Sunday for the National Food convention, which is expected to draw leading merchandisers from all sections of the nation. Headlining the day's program is an address by J. L. Kraft, of the Kraft-Phenix Corporation, with which the Muenster Cheese Factory is affiliated. The invitation was extended by A. J. Riddles of the Kraft plant at Denison.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Luke were visitors in Fort Worth last Sunday.

Little Delores Henscheid, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Henscheid, lost the ring finger of her left hand Monday while attempting to split kindling with a hatchet. Medical treatments for the injury were administered at the Muenster Clinic.

Sister Agnes Voth has been a visitor in the local convent since Saturday when she accompanied her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Barney Voth, from Rhineand. She will remain here until she receives word from her Mother Superior to return to the Jonesboro convent.

Rev. Father Francis and Joe Trachta left Monday morning on a trip to Springfield, Mo., and Subiaco, Ark. On their drive to Springfield they were accompanied by Mr. Trachta's sister, Mrs. Mary Donahoe, who was returning home after spending several weeks with relatives here.

Hays News

MISS KATIE MAE MARTIN
Correspondent

Ben Lane, ex-mayor of Hays, was a visitor in our midst Sunday.

Gladys Karnes enrolled in Gainesville Junior College Monday morning.

Joe Martin, who intends to stay with his sister, Mrs. L. L. Wallace, left Monday morning for school. He is driver of the Elliott school bus.

Mr. Russell was elected superintendent of the Sunday School, taking Rex Crow's place.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Lee Tuggle

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

are the proud parents of a 4½ pound baby, Barbara Ann.

One of Mr. Stalcup's sister, Mrs. C. H. Sinker, is visiting with him and his wife this week.

Will Fulton of Irving and son, Ika Fulton of Myra visited C. M. Martin Sunday morning.

There was a large attendance at prayer meeting Wednesday night. Mr. Hammer led the meeting.

Thomas Dan Sears left for White-wright Saturday where he plans to finish high school the coming year.

Jabb Clayton was taken to Sherman Monday of this week for another operation, hoping to restore his eyesight.

Sunday School and B.Y.P.U. were well attended Sunday afternoon and night. There were 58 present at Sunday School.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Klement announce the arrival of a baby boy born Friday night. Mother and son are reported as doing nicely.

Everyone in this community is busy picking cotton and getting ready for school, which will begin about the first Monday in October.

The Wham boys, drilling on the Perkins lease, have decided to make a deeper hole of the well they have been working on for about two weeks.

Lewis Fennel is able to sit up for a few minutes at a time but will not be able to leave the hospital for some time yet. The doctor thinks that he will be able to see.

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Gainesville's Lowest Priced
School Supply Store
WE HAVE EVERYTHING
Wholesale . . . Retail
Complete line of Fountain
Pens with your name in
Gold—FREE!

Thief Disturbs Lad and Spends Night in Cooler

Little Gerald Stelzer was instrumental in the apprehension of a thief last Monday night. While in bed he was disturbed by someone pushing a bicycle, which had been stolen from Edward Haverkamp, through the vacant lots near his home. Suspecting that the bicycle was being stolen he notified Constable Frank Hoedebeck who arrested the culprit shortly afterward.

The thief was about 16 years old and gave his home as a city in Oklahoma. He was held in jail Monday night and released the following morning.

Sept. 17 Marks Tenth Year' Muenster Parish Has Assistant Pastor

Ten years ago today, September 17, the Muenster church received its assistant pastor. Rev. Alphonse Mueller of Subiaco Abbey arrived at that time to share the spiritual duties that until then had been as-

sumed by one priest. Father Alphonse remained here until about three years ago when he was replaced by Father Francis Zimmerer.

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Get a
CHURCHILL SUIT
from
LOU WOLF

Our Mexican
Dishes
... are a cool weather treat.
Ask for Enchiladas, Tortillas,
Tamales, Chili, or a
Mexican Dinner
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JUST RECEIVED A CARLOAD OF
JOHNS MANVILLE
Roofing and Siding
made of
Asbestos and Cement
A fireproof roof that will last indefinitely
Now being applied on new Fisher homes
SEE US FOR PRICES
★
"The Old Reliable"
Waples-Painter Co.
LEO HENSCHIED, Mgr. MUESTER YARD

Classes Have Been Held Since Tuesday, But
YOU CAN STILL ENROLL!
JOIN OUR CLASSES NOW AND RECEIVE THE
TRAINING THAT WILL QUALIFY YOU FOR GREATER
OPPORTUNITIES. NEW REPORTS OF OPENINGS FOR
POSITIONS REACH US DAILY. AT THE PRESENT
TIME WE HAVE MORE OPENINGS THAN ENROLLEES.
COME UP AND SEE OUR PLACE!
Inquire about our special training and
the connections which enable us to find
you a job!
The problem of board and lodging need not bother you.
Our list of available homes awaits your inspection.
DON'T MISS THIS OPPORTUNITY!
Gainesville Business University
Gainesville, Texas
Located on East California—Over Purity Baking Co. Phone 115

SEE US FOR—
Delco Light Plants and
Batteries
Maytag and Speed
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Philco and Zenith
Electric or Wincharger
Radios
Norge Refrigerators
and Stoves
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Pianos and all kinds of
Musical Instruments
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TURBEVILLE MUSIC
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DANCE
—at the—
K. of C. HALL
Thursday Night, Sept. 23
Music by
★ **Berry Garner's Orchestra**

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



Black FEATHER

By HAROLD TITUS

CHAPTER 1

TWO WEEKS of toilsome travel behind, two leagues of gently rifled water before, the great canoe swung on to the end of its march, bearing a lamb to the slaughter.

That is what Donald MacIver was to say, when the leagues had been cut to canoe lengths.

But Rodney Shaw looked like no sheep, no innocent, as he sat there with one arm thrown easily over the mess basket. He looked like no beaten trader, either, though the number of packs was small, indeed. He had more the look and bearing of an emperor in his royal barge despite his youth and apparent poverty. Though, of course, emperors have been young and poor . . .

His eight boatmen sang so in lusty voices, as they sent the 40-foot North canoe along. Eight boatmen, gaily dressed as voyagers should be for the rendezvous.

Roaring home, after a year inland, minds and hearts fixed ahead!

Behind the canoe was the broad expanse of Lake Michigan's northern extremity against its birch bottom pattered the indigo waters of the narrowing strait and that island, Mackinac, was the great depot of the fur trade, the chief gateway to the old Northwest and, in this year of 1818, the seat of a monopoly which was making aimless wanderers or mere employees of traders such as this Rodney Shaw.

Not all Mackinac slept late that June morning. The place was active. Few had slept late as had Donald MacIver, but then . . . he had wintered at Fond du Lac.

For Ramsay Crooks, however, there was no rest when others stored. He was early at his desk, across which flowed a record of that bitter struggle, that bitter scramble for fur. Conrad Rich, an elderly clerk, tolled at another desk, men came and went, but toward none did Crooks so much as look.

He was preoccupied with what lay on his desk and what might come from the westward, yonder; so preoccupied that when the fight which began outside with a yelp and a shout grew until a thousand men were close-pressed about the battle, Crooks gave little heed.

True, he looked closely before the affray was over, even moved to the window to stare; none with warm blood in his veins could have been wholly immune to such excitement. He watched men, under MacIver's direction, start up the hill with a heavy, limp burden.

Donald MacIver entered, removing his beaver hat, wiping his broad forehead.

Crooks nodded. "A brawl is required to wake the revelers," he observed, not ill-humoredly, but still with a tone of implied rebuke.

"Brawl! Ramsay, I'd not 've missed you for mooch!" 'Twas the boatman Roussel, tryin' his strength wi' his own Nadeau Nadeau, ye'll ken, carried the black feather off wi' us last summer. What men! Nadeau, th' strongest fighter till now, 'nd Roussel, th' untired. Ye should 've seen them strain! I'd a risked mooch on Nadeau Heart 'nd strength, 'th mon has, but he could nae compare wi' Roussel. A horse, he is, a buffalo of a mon! He left my poor Nadeau in such condition I'd sky a copper for his chances. I had him lugged tae th' post surgeon like ye'd lug a package! Ye goes Roussel, noo. Wi' th' black feather in his own cap!"

"Rodney Shaw will arrive today." "Comin'! You're informed, then?" "While you danced. He is come, Donald,"—nodding impressively—"and the last challenge to our superiority in the northern department is removed!"

Crooks began to pace the floor slowly.

"Ay, he's been a burr, a thorn! Courageous, audacious, the last of the independent traders to yield. It will be heartening to report this achievement to Mr. Astor during his stay with us."

"Perhaps he has observed it close in on him; one by one the unattached forts have given up since Congress helped us drive the north-westerns back into Canada. But this Shaw!" he shrugged. "A pair-sistent mon! A trader to put shame on all but th' one of our company. Had it nae been for Rickman . . . But Burke Rickman, he's th' best mon we've had to drive oot obstinate opposition!"

From outside came the sound of wheels and a gig, drawn by a pair of horses, drove past, a girl alone on the high seat.

"You goes one that makes a child of Rickman!"

"Indeed! Poor Rickman, in Annette's toils!" Crooks confronted MacIver. "Mark you, Donald, 'tis not a bad asset, having one like she is, here. For two seasons, now,

every unmarried trader young enough to hope for her smiles has struggled to make a record that he might be outstanding in her eyes."

"And for his pains, been made to suffer th' fairments of th' doomed!" laughed MacIver and the clerk cleared his throat sharply.

"But there are duties, Donald," Crooks said, sorting papers from his desk. "The schooner will be laden by night. The captain will sail with the first fair wind. Mr. Astor and I will be gone and you will be in command and . . ."

A shrill whoop floated in from the beach. A shout. A rifle cracked. A strange canoe was out there, deep voices of the singing oarsmen sounding up the wind.

Rodney Shaw stared at the colorful spectacle before him. Lodge and tent dwelling; craftsman's yard and shop and the high-perched, white-walled fort itself emptied to join the welcome.

Mackinac welcomed this arrival as it had welcomed many another. Oars were hoated now and voyageurs waist deep in water, shoved the canoe gently into the shallows, guarding its tender birch bottom from boulders.

Old Basile put down the steering oar with its carved blade, stepped over the side and bowed a long back for his trader. Shaw lowered himself to the firm shoulders and, his calves clasped by Basile's wiry hands, was borne ashore, his well-rubbed boots thus kept dry.

The crowd pressed closely about, but one was making his way through it now impatiently, cursing hoarsely. This was Roussel, with the black feather, insignia of invincibility, thrust into the knot of the yellow kerchief which covered his shaggy head.

"Make way!" he shouted. "Make aside for the black feather! But what a strange brigade is this?"

His great hands grasped shoulders, his stout elbows prodded ribs. Basile was directing the placing of packages, his eyes and attention all for that labor. He did not see Roussel because his back was toward the man; if he heard the fellow's orders he gave no heed. So the hand on his arm spun him about roughly.

"Does one shout in your ear, old man?" Roussel demanded. "Did you not hear the voice of the black feather commanding you to stand aside?"

Basile struggled to release the arm. He put up his other hand in a gesture of protest, but for the inflamed eyes of the bully it was a move of resistance, a challenge to superiority. The hand was struck aside, a fist crushed into Basile's chest, and he went down.

"Hold!" This was Shaw, striding forward. "Hold, you!"

But Roussel would not hold. He stooped, great hands clutching to seize upon and break Basile's body. Shaw rushed.

He grappled for Roussel adeptly. One foot set itself quickly behind the boatman's, his hands clamped the man's body at the gay sash and with a twist and a shove, the bully went reeling backward, roaring, against the press of the crowd.



He found his balance there and charged, head down.

He found his balance there and charged, head down. But a hand on his neck deflected him, a swooping foot tripped him. He stumbled and would have fallen but for the quick arms which seized him and lifted him and turned him over as he writhed and raised him high and

let him drop his length on the shingle.

His heels were grasped by angry hands; his back scrubbed through loose gravel as he was jerked to the water's edge. One foot was dropped, a wrist caught up instead; he was swung once, twice, thrice in widening arcs. He was let go and fell with a cry and a splash into knee-deep water under the bow of the unloading canoe.

Then Rodney Shaw turned, the rage already dying in his gray eyes. He brushed his palms together briskly as though to free them from the dust of an empty honor . . . Briskly at first, and then the movements slowed until he stood there, hands half extended and motionless, staring at her.

She sat on the high seat of her two-wheeled vehicle, looking at him across the heads of the murmuring crowd. Her horses pawed, but she held them with firm rein, body swaying a bit as their restlessness moved the gig. She smiled! Fire, in that smile, incitement and challenge and defiance, because Shaw had opened his mouth as if to speak, as though to let an amazed, incredulous ejaculation be jolted between his lips.

A voice, then, said to him: "I am Ramsay Crooks!"

Shaw came back to controlled faculties slowly, a bit bewildered, perhaps somewhat abashed. A man looked twice at Ramsay Crooks. Astor's liege man, dominant figure in the trade of the Northwest.

"I am Shaw," he replied simply. Crooks stopped. He picked from the gravel at his feet a black ostrich plume, the one knocked from Roussel's cap. He extended it with a gracious and graceful gesture. "Yours!" he said and smiled.

A stir behind Crooks distracted Shaw's steady gaze. The tandem team was moving away. The head of the driver turned ever so slightly and the pert chin lifted in tantalizing challenge.

Shaw took the black feather absently.

Night, with logs blazing on the hearth, because the strait winds are cold, even in June. They sat before the plastered fireplace in the high ceilinged room. Rodney Shaw, independent trader, and John Jacob Astor, who ruled a territory that was to be the heart of a nation. Ramsay Crooks was there, as well, but in the background.

A German baker's boy who had become the richest American through his handling of fur, was Astor; fur and tea and ships and land, but always fur.

There had been no talk of the errand which brought Shaw hither until after the meal, and then not until pipes had followed the gorging.

As Mr. Astor talked in his broken English, Ramsay Crooks listened closely and toyed with a rosette of gay ribbons.

"So," said Astor with a shrug. "Das ist vat Crooks asked you to come here. Ja!"

Shaw had scarcely moved when Astor began.

"And that is what I came to hear," he said quietly, and yet the words carried a ring of excitement. "That is what I expected to hear; your proposal, Mr. Astor, is that I surrender my independence. The offer to come and trade at your account and risk is sent to the bath."

Astor nodded casually but perhaps in his eyes was a glint of something not casual.

"I came to hear this; I came all this way, the length of Lake Michigan, sir"—voice mounting and trembling ever so slightly—"to say to you, No! To say No a thousand times! I came all this way, sir, to say that you may rob me, badger me, persecute me, but I am not to be driven out. That, Mr. Astor, is what I came to say."

But now Astor's short, stocky body bent forward a bit and his harsh, strong mouth loosened somewhat as with incredulity.

"Was? . . . You coom! . . . you coom!"—lifting a plump hand—"just to say No to me?" His brows were gathered close, puzzled rather than angered.

"Ay! And ten thousand times, No!"

A slow flush had crept into Astor's face and he gripped his chair arms.

"You t'ink dot's smard? You t'ink dot's good sense? You t'ink when all iss amalgamation a young man shows sense to—"

"Because of this thing, amalgamation! Because of what you're doing to the trade, I speak so. Because you draw independent traders into your net, and shake from them not only their just profits, but their freedom to come and go as they choose; because, when a trader puts a higher price on liberty than you can understand, Mr. Astor, you resort to any means to deny to him the rights a man expects of this America!"

"I was in this Northwest before you began your damned amalgamation. My partner and I were here; my partner, Belleau.

"We asked for nothing except what we could take with our wits and our backs. We had no quarrel with richer traders so long as they met us face to face; so long as it was their personal power that we competed with. We did not fancy your swelling enterprise, so we refused to trade with your heirings. And then what happened? This? You crushed us as betwixt millstones!"

His voice dropped to a whisper and he paused a dramatic moment.

"Your orders? Perhaps not. Your intent? Yes! Your intent to crush opposition by any means at hand! First, by raising prices to the hunters, but that had little effect. We could work for no profit! Next by

STRANGE SUPERSTITIONS

By Edwin Finch



THE SIAMESE BELIEVE THAT THE SUPREME JUDGE OF THE SPIRITUAL WORLD IS CONTINUALLY TURNING PAGES IN A GREAT BOOK WHEREIN IS KEPT THE DEEDS OF EVERYONE AND WHEN HE TURNS THE PAGE OF EACH INDIVIDUAL THAT PARTY SNEEZES, HENCE THE SALUTATION 'MAY THE JUDGMENT BE FAVORABLE TO YOU'.

IF YOU WIPE AWAY PERSPIRATION WITH YOUR HAND YOU WIPE AWAY YOUR LUCK.

WHEN A SUPERSTITIOUS PARISIAN SPILLS SOME SALT HE TOSSES A LITTLE OF THE SPILLED SALT OVER HIS SHOULDER IN ORDER TO CAST SOME IN THE EYE OF THE DEVIL WHO IS THE CAUSE OF THE ACCIDENT.

© Western Newspaper Union

threatening us and spreading lies among the Indians, but we grew fat on such. And then, finally, it was your Rickman who came to ravish and destroy, this man the hunters call Flaming Hair, this man whose hired task is to hound independents when all others have failed."

He laughed shortly and bitterly. "A successful vassal, this Rickman! I was far up the Kalamazoo, trading with scattered hunters. Belleau was at our fort on the St. Joseph. Rickman had goods and rum in plenty and he knew Belleau's weakness, which is like an Indian's for spirits. He piled Belleau with rum until he was a madman. What else he did, I do not know. But I do know that I found our storehouse empty, Belleau had fled in shame, your Rickman had our take and was on his way here, leaving me to survey the ruin of our hopes."

"Word was left, Mr. Astor, for me to attend your representatives here at Michlimackinac. You, Crooks, I suppose thought I'd come gladly after that blow; that I'd crawl licking your feet for opportunity to trade the miserably few packs I saved and whining for the sanctuary of your employ."

"Well, I did trade with you today. I traded one pack for food and rum. My men have a right to that. But with daylight I leave. I go on. Where, I do not know, but it will still be in this Northwest, sir! It will be to start again with these,

my empty hands, and struggle for the thing a man in this America has learned to want: Opportunity to come and go as he wills, to expect rewards only from the strength of his heart and his back!"

He lifted both hands quickly to indicate the futility of amplification, his gaze on Astor's face.

"I hold, you see, to the rights my father bled for: A fair duel, equal footing, identical weapons; the right to take what I can and hold it against other individuals!"

And John Jacob Astor, eyes blazing, lips loose, sat back in his chair, wordless, as Crooks rose.

"Do you think, Shaw, the company will accept defiance tranquilly?"

"Ho! I don't dream! I know your appetite! But in this, Mr. Astor and I are alike; we take what we can, we hold what we can. In this we differ; For him, the object is only profit; for me, it is the breath of life itself . . . the breath of life itself, sir!"

He bowed, rather elaborately, and into the eyes of Ramsay Crooks swept something like admiration. He glanced at Astor, who, gaze, direct-

ed at the fire, breathed quickly and shallowly through parted lips, and the ghost of a smile, not wholly sardonic, twitched his face.

"Mr. Astor and I sail tonight for Lake Erie," he said. "The only thing that remains, then, is to bid you farewell!"

Their hands met in a perfunctory clasp, the salute of admitted adversaries, and as both faced Astor and he did not remove his glance from the blazing logs Crooks swept open the door.

A great wave of sound engulfed them; the whine of fiddles, the scrape and shuffle of feet, the rollicking rumble of voices.

(To Be Continued)

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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, SEPTEMBER 17, 1937

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

Member
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

ADVERTISING RATES

Display, per column inch.....25c
Foreign, per column inch.....35c
Res-ers, Among Locals, per line.....5c

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A PLACE TO LIVE

"To be an ideal place in which to live, a country should have a past and a future, and offer a means of livelihood in pleasant surroundings. And there should be a certain indefinable hold which grips one, exacting pride and loyalty."

This passage from a recent magazine article by Courtney Riley Cooper, nationally famous novelist, can serve perfectly as our inspiration to carry on in the era of progress that we of Muenster anticipate for coming years. Our history unfolds a thrilling story of a handfull of pioneers who founded this settlement almost 50 years ago and developed it into the thriving community we now know. Laying a solid foundation they built slowly and securely on an economic structure that is thoroughly stable.

Our record of the past is a source of pride. But how about our outlook for the future? Will we be content to rest on the laurels of past achievement or will we continue the good work that has gone before? We can, if we wish, continue to exist here, or we can LIVE here. Let us be mindful that time measures mere existence, but progress measures life.

Community progress depends on the co-operative efforts of everyone. In order to obtain co-operation, a group of citizens have reorganized the once inactive chamber of commerce, the objective of which is to make this entire area more pleasant and more profitable.

Their hopes will be realized if everyone enters into the venture with a spirit of contributing something. This spirit demands confidence and foresight. It demands a belief in Muenster's future and a pride in every advancement.

The choice lies before us. We can be the automatons who go through the same routine day after day and RESIDE here. Or we can improve steadily and LIVE here. Programs for soil conservation, road improvement, recreational facilities, and other projects await our approval. Tackling them will add a new spice to our lives.

Edgar A. Guest very aptly states, "It takes a heap o' livin' to make a place a home." Unless we do a "heap o' livin'" Muenster won't be much of a home.

THE LAYMEN'S RETREAT

The Laymen's Retreat which will open in Dallas next week is destined to find increasing favor as the years go on. Men who attend it will realize a spiritual comfort such as they have not experienced before and will urge their friends to attend in the future. This result is inevitable because it is so very reasonable.

From our very nature we realize that this life is chiefly a preparation for the life to come. Hence it follows that our greatest concern should be to keep fit for a passage to eternity. In our everyday lives, however, we give by far the greater attention to our daily work. No doubt it should be thus and the faithful performance of temporal duties is a part of a well spent life. But the value of spiritual realities is too likely to be overlooked.

To take a spiritual inventory and to realize anew our obligations to God, our fellowman and ourselves is the purpose of a retreat.

It is true that a man loses a few days from his business in making a retreat, but his monetary losses, if any, cannot be

matched against the spiritual values received. In a strict sense it is an investment of a few days destined to pay dividends in eternity.

This game of life is tremendously serious and no one knows how long it will last. Now is the time to find out the score and get in the lead, then increase the lead until the final whistle.

OUR GYMNASIUM

Tuesday night the educational and recreational committee of the Chamber of Commerce laid the ground plans of their gymnasium project. Their plan appears to be sound in every respect and we of Muenster can feel assured that we are getting much nearer one of our desired goals.

That the building will pay for itself is reasonably certain in view of the prospective sources of income. The important thing, however, depends not on the faith of a few but in the general approval of the community.

There is to be no tax to support this venture. It will be a purely business proposition that can and will pay dividends if faithfully encouraged.

Since it will be the only gym for miles around neighboring communities will wish to use it. The inevitable supporters of each team along with our regular fans will provide money. Special programs will bring other money. But most important is the fact that we will help our neighbors and build a friendly feeling that will result in increased business. From that viewpoint alone Muenster could well afford to build a gym. Added to all this is the fact that Muenster money would remain at home rather than go to other gyms.

The patriotic citizen should be proud to boost the gymnasium project. The business man should see in it a wider field for business opportunities. Buying a few shares of stock is a sound investment as well as an important step toward Muenster's future progress.

OPINIONS of READERS

The Enterprise welcomes the opinions of its readers and will publish, as far as space will permit, all such letters when signed by the authors.

WOMEN DRIVERS

What's worse than a woman driver on highways or streets? Most of you, if asked, would likely say another woman driver. And how many times have we heard the remarks, "Just like a woman driver," or "It's a woman driver, of course," when a woman is involved in a street jam or an accident.

In my opinion the answer to this question, "What's worse than a woman driver on highways or streets?" is "A woman driver who does not signal when making a turn or stop, or gives the wrong kind of a signal." This week a man driving up the main street of Muenster put out his hand and gave several signals in quick succession. First, he gave a right turn signal, then a left turn signal, then right, then left, then right, then left. Now, how in the world can any man or woman driver read in that kind of a signal what he intends to do?

Also a woman driver, if she's married and has children, has to take her children along nearly every time she drives somewhere, while the men very seldom take the children along unless the wives are along to look after them. Some men say that a woman should not drive the car and keep an eye on a small child at the same time, but how can you expect a mother to leave small children at home alone while she has to go to town for groceries and will be gone for an hour or two?

Some of you who look down on women drivers, give a little thought to yourselves, and think whether you know your signals and give the right kind, or whether you think they are for the other fellow and that you don't need them. It won't hurt any of us, men or women drivers, to check up on our kind of driving, and not think we know it all, and the other fellow is always in the wrong.

A WOMAN DRIVER.

SEX CRIMES

There is an article in "Pathfinder" for September 11, 1937, which describes the terrible prevalence of sex crimes in our country. It says, "One out of every 100 girl babies born in the United States will at some time in her life be the intended and perhaps the actual victim of a rapist." It gives an account of the different classes of sex offenders, tells of precautions taken in different states to overcome this evil.

But here we find a superficiality hardly creditable. Laws, prisons, asylums will not cure this moral sickness. To find the real solution to this crime wave we have to dig deep for the root, the root is human concupiscence, a sequel of original sin. This moral frailty can only be cured by moral agents, moral reasons and precepts as taught by religion.

Our young people, however, grow up without any sense of obligations towards God and their neighbors. Neither at home or in schools are they instructed in the ways of the just, they are ruled therefore by their own sensual appetites.

Sex education for public schools, as demanded, without religious education will make the matter only worse. What we need is religious education in the homes and in the schools, private and public, primary and secondary, as our ancestors fostered 100 years ago.

There are other contributing factors to this shameful condition: I name, indecent or at least sensually arousing moving picture shows and stage plays, indecent or at least provoking dress of women, night clubs and night dances, too great familiarity among the sexes. Instead of warding off from our young people situations and dangers that arouse their sensuality they are pushed into them. Why, therefore, this pharisaical consternation and hypocritical surprise? We only reap what we have sown.

P. J.

What Others Have to Say--

YOUR OWN NAME

WRITE YOUR NAME on a piece of paper, and look at it for five minutes. It is the most precious thing you have. It is connected with all you are and hope to be. Your name carries the life history of hundreds of men and women.

Your father gave it to you. He had, in his youth, many temptations to soil his name, but he wore it ever, like a white plume over his heart.

One day your father went and offered his name to a beautiful young woman. She blushed and hesitated. Then her father and mother inquired if the name he offered was a good name.

Finally your mother accepted your name, and she did not wear her engagement ring with half the pleasure that she did your name.

Then they gave that name to you. Your name was sung into your baby ears on the music of your mother's cradle songs. It was taken to the throne of God on the white prayers and hopes of your sweet mother. It is forever sacred.

Your father looked into your pudgy little face and breathed a sigh of pride as he thought, "Now I have given my name to a human soul."

More than all earthly possessions is an untarnished name. Yet how easily a good name is lost. It is harder to regain than it is to find again the lost gold in sunken ships.

How do you treat your name? Is the local merchant glad when he sees your name on his account book?

How does the banker feel when you induce him to loan you some money? Will he have to discount your paper, because your name is not worth 100 per cent?

If your pastor of your little church ever wrote a line after the names on the church roll, what would he put after yours?

The Bible says, "A good name is rather to be chosen than great riches."—Uvalde Leader-News.

KAUFMAN GOT THE FACTS

KAUFMAN, a trading center in Kaufman County, reached the decision a few weeks ago to conduct a poll of the people of the territory as to the shortcomings of the merchants of the city. A questionnaire published in the local newspaper asked many and varied questions, one of them being, "What, in your opinion, is the outstanding need of the merchants of Kaufman?"

The answer brought out many salient facts, and these answers opened the eyes of the merchants of that East Texas metropolis. One person wrote in to say that "salespeople are entirely too indifferent when approached by customers." There were other answers, of course, and after a study of them all merchants and salespeople alike have been greatly benefited. They have started an intelligent study of their needs.

Too many towns, as well as individuals, fail to take stock of the true facts and silently complain about mail order houses destroying them and the evils of trading away from home. There is always room for improvement, but a sharp pencil and facing the true conditions as they exist will many times bring out an answer to the problem.

The merchant that keeps hustling after business, maintains an attitude of friendliness, all the while offering merchandise that is seasonable and properly priced, will come out with a profit at the end of the year. Likewise, towns that adopt aggressive trade expansion programs and forget about the troubles of the competitive city, will go forward.

Kaufman has undoubtedly started something that can well be copied by other towns in Texas.—Stephenville Empire-Tribune.

It may be true that there isn't much to see in the average small town, but what you hear makes up for it.—Eden (Texas) Echo.



"Back in 1928 my monthly light bill was \$5.00. Here is my bill for this month and it is still about the same"

"Explain that to me"

Well, Mrs. Customer, let's compare what you bought with \$5.00 in one month of 1928 to what you are now buying in one month with \$5.03.

Your 1928 bill was for the use of 30 kilowatt hours of electric energy. Your present bill is for the use of 87 kilowatt hours of electric energy. More than **two times as much** electric energy for only 3 cents more money!

"Two times as much electricity? I don't see how it's possible!"

In 1928 you probably used an electric iron, a cleaner, a percolator and, of course, your lights.

"That's about right . . . but what's that got to do with my present bill?"

Just this: Let's compare the limited use of electricity represented in your 1928 bill to that indicated in your present bill. What appliances do you now use?

"Well . . . let me see . . . I have an electric refrigerator, radio, washing machine, two electric clocks, two fans, and a new iron and cleaner . . ."

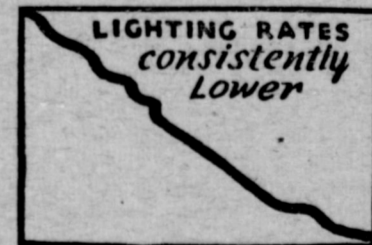
Do you use more lights than you did in 1928?

"Oh, mercy, yes! We've got those indirect floor lamps, lights in the garage and back yard . . . more lights all over!"

I believe you will now agree with me that we've

really cut your rates. You can see that you're actually buying more than two times as much electricity for only 3 cents more money. And, when you consider that the value of the services represents a very real saving to you, I believe you'll get a different slant on your electric service bill of today!

"Oh, I'm not one to argue against plain facts. I simply did not understand . . . didn't realize I was using so much more electricity and getting so much service for my money. I appreciate your explanation."



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Lindsay News

MISS LONIA GIEB
Correspondent

Opening Day at Lindsay School Set for Monday

Lindsay, Sept. 15.—The session of 1937-38 at the Lindsay school will open on September 20.

The school is organized according to the plan of the State Board of Education and comprises an elementary department of seven grades and a four-year high school.

This year the high school offers the following subjects: English, algebra, plane geometry, modern history, American history, German, general science and bookkeeping.

Members of the faculty and their assignments are as follows: Venerable Sister Mary Lucian, principal; Sister Francis Marie, bookkeeping, fifth and sixth grades; Sister Mary Emilia, high school; Sister Mary Ambrose, third and fourth grades; Sister Anna Victoria, sixth and seventh grades; and Sister Mary Alivet, first and second grades. Sister Mary Paulinus is supervisor of the convent and looks to the comforts of the teachers.

BIRTHDAY PARTY HONORS FRED BIERSCHEK, JR.

Lindsay, Sept. 15.—Fred Bierschenk, Jr., was honor guest last Sunday evening when his mother-in-law, Mrs. Adolph Pittner, informally entertained a number of guests in her country home, complimenting him on the occasion of his 25th birthday.

Following a series of card games, the feature amusement of the evening, refreshments of sandwiches and iced drinks were served to the honor guest, his father, Fred Bierschenk, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Neu, Mr. and Mrs. John Neu, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bierschenk, Misses Regina Nolan, Helen Pittner and Helen Laux, and Joe Hellingner, Robert Gieb and Albert Hoelker.

LINDSAY LADIES' SODALITY HOLDS REGULAR MEETING

Lindsay, Sept. 15.—The Young Ladies Sodality held their regular monthly meeting Sunday evening following the church services at 7 o'clock.

The principal business discussed was the improvement of the parish rectory. For this end the members voted an appropriation of \$150 toward redecorating several rooms in the Rev. Father's home.

Because of limited time the official report of net proceeds from the lawn social of August 15 was deferred until a later date.

Twenty members and the spiritual advisor were present.

Miss Annie Kemp of Dallas was the guest of Miss Marie Beyer Sunday.

Miss Gladys Hoberer, formerly of St. Vincent's Hospital, Sherman, left Tuesday morning for Wichita Falls.

But It's True

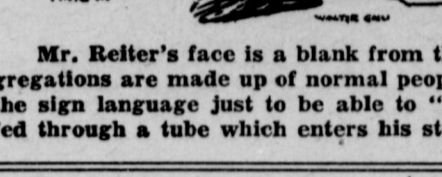
THE REV. HENRY REITER OF LONDON, ENGLAND, HAS NO MOUTH, PREACHES SERMONS IN SIGN LANGUAGE (See Undermatter)



ALONZO A. THOMAS OF BROOKLYN, NEW YORK, HAS BEEN WORKING FOR WILKINSON, GREY AND COMPANY FOR 63 YEARS!



THE WATCH THAT HAS BEEN IN USE SINCE 1871 OWNED BY H.E. SHEPPARD OF KAPUSKASING, ONTARIO. IT STILL KEEPS ACCURATE TIME...



MUSKRATS - AFTER FIGHTING - ACTUALLY KISS AND MAKE UP!

Mr. Reiter's face is a blank from the nose down to the chin. His congregations are made up of normal people, not mutes. They have learned the sign language just to be able to "hear" what he has to say. He is fed through a tube which enters his stomach.

to accept employment, following a brief visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hoberer.

Rev. Father Francis, O.S.B., of Muenster made a "pop-call" at the local rectory Friday.

Bernard Gieb spent Sunday in Pilot Point visiting his sister, Mrs. Walter Nortman, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Zwinggi visited with Miss Rose Gieb of St. Vincent's Hospital in Sherman Sunday.

Rev. Fathers Brady of Gainesville and Frowin of Muenster were the guests of the Rev. Father John Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Arendt spent Sunday in Sherman with their daughter, Marie Arendt, of St. Vincent's Hospital.

Charlie Berend, accompanied by Gilbert Hensley, returned Friday from a three-day business trip to Shreveport, La.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Kemp, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Flusche of Electra, were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Beyer.

Walter Bezner, Leonard Schmitz, Hugo Bezner and Misses Marie Flusche of Electra and Elfrida Bezner spent Sunday in Dallas visiting relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mage of Muenster, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mage, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mage of Era, Mrs. Henry Fuhrmann and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Berend visited Mr. and Mrs. Ewald Berend Sunday.

Miss Elfrida Bezner, who has spent the past two weeks in Electra visiting with the H. J. Flusche family, returned to her home here Thursday. She was accompanied by her cousin, Miss Marie Flusche, who is a guest in the John Bezner home this week.

Mrs. Fred Mosman, her sons, Edgar and Fred, Jr., and daughter, Olivia, accompanied by Miss Caroline Mueller, spent Wednesday in Dallas taking in the sights on the midway at the Pan American Exposition and witnessing the "Cavalcade of the Americas."

Ewald Berend is accepting congratulations on being the proud father of an 8½ pound baby boy who joined the family circle last Wednesday, September 8. Leo Robert Francis, as the young man is named, was baptized in St. Mary's Church, Gainesville, on Friday, September 10, by the Rev. John P. Brady, pastor. Mrs. P. H. Berend and Frank

Mages, grandparents of the child, were sponsors.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Giesen and daughter, Kathleen, of Cleburne, were the weekend guests of relatives here. They arrived Friday and returned Sunday evening following brief visits with the Henry Gieb family, the Frank Martin family of Hays and the Fred and Jake Wagner families of the O'Brien school district.

Myra News

MRS. JOHN BLANTON
Correspondent

Lee Livingston of Myra Loses Foot in Hay Baler

Myra, Sept. 14.—Following an accident on a hay baler Lee Livingston's foot was amputated several inches above the ankle late Wednesday at the Gainesville Sanitarium.

Late Tuesday he was reported as getting along as well as could be expected.

Fred Snuggs is in Carthage this week on business.

Rose Townsley of Bonham was in Myra for a few hours Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Reeves of Denton visited Mr. and Mrs. Ebb Luna Sunday night.

Mrs. John Parker and Johnnie Pears visited Mrs. Jake Felker at Hood Thursday.

A. C. Barns of Valley View has been elected superintendent of the Myra high school.

Miss Elvina Davidson left for Denton where she enrolled as a student in the teachers college.

The Missionary Society of the Methodist Church met Monday with 11 members present. This was the first meeting since they disbanded.

Joe Schmitz

Agent for
State Reserve Insurance Co.
LINDSAY, TEXAS

for two months during the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Brady of Texas City spent the week-end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Brady.

Mrs. W. B. Crump left Wednesday for an extended visit with her son, Arthur Williams, and family of Amherst.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Gilliland and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Cotton of Gainesville attended church here Sunday evening.

Dorothy Fay Blanton left Tuesday for Denton where she will enroll for the long term in the North Texas State Teachers' College.

John Klutts and Miss Ruth Fisher of McKinney and Chas. Morris of Gainesville were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Blanton Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Skinny Slaton and children of Greenwood and Mr. and Mrs. Jess Belvin of Slidell visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Snuggs and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hudson.

Mrs. Joe Parker of Gainesville and daughters, Miss Marie, of Galveston, and Mrs. Joe Simpson of Seagraves, spent Monday with Mrs. B. C. Rosson and family.

Miss Tharan Ann Carthan, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Carthan, visited over the week-end with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Rentro of Muenster.

Dr. Hal Maxwell left Sunday for Madison, Wis., where he will do some clinical work at the University of Wisconsin, General Hospital and Clinic with Dr. Sevringhaus.

Mrs. Leroy Porter and daughter, Betty Jo, returned home Monday afternoon from a week's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Doty of Chillicothe. They were accompanied by Mrs. Porter's sister, Miss Ora Lee Doty, who left Wednesday for Denton where she will enroll in North Texas Teachers' College.

Linn News

MRS. SELBY FIELDER
Correspondent

Paul Linn and son of Gainesville spent Sunday with Selby Fielder.

Mr. and Mrs. Mims Lewis spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Selby Fielder.

Wheat Cleaned

for Seed any time now.

CHARLES CLER

1 Mile Northwest of Muenster



New NO-PAD
Permanents
\$2, \$3, \$4

REGULAR PERMANENTS
\$1.50 to \$3.

Home Beauty Shop
Phone for Appointment

When You Buy Something at Home...

You see it. You feel its quality. You discuss it with the man who sells it to you. You know what you are getting for your money. You are satisfied with quality and price before you trade. You build up prestige and understanding relationships with the merchant. He begins to appreciate and more completely meet your requirements.

That isn't possible when you send money away to some other section of the country.

On a basis of fine stocks of goods, lowest available prices and their ability to serve you, Gainesville business houses ask you this:

- First: Try your home merchant first.
- Second: If he hasn't what you want try GAINESVILLE. In extending to you an invitation to come to Gainesville frequently to buy merchandise, we ask that you call on your local merchant first. He is entitled to your business, if he can furnish you quickly with what you want.

If for any reason you require a larger showing from which to select, Gainesville feels that you should spend your money with a friendly neighbor. Stocks were never so attractive. Prices never so low. If you think this is a fair proposition, GAINESVILLE invites you to shop here.

This city is your friend and neighbor. It is your market. It is your recreational center.

Gainesville Chamber of Commerce

Mrs. Lawrence Schumacher, at Muenster.

Harvey Harrison has gone to Odessa where he has accepted a position.

Turl Harrison has joined the U. S. Army and is stationed at Fort Sam Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Harrison visited their son, Charlie Harrison, and wife at Nocona Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bradley and daughters, Mrs. Johnnie Graydon and Mrs. Jimmie Chafin, spent the week-end with relatives at Ringgold.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hudspeth and daughters of Marietta, Okla., visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

CAMERA FANS



You, Too, Can Take Newspictures!

Not a School Nothing to Sell \$1 PAID PICTURES

WE BUY SPOT NEWSPICTURES! There is nothing quite so fascinating as having your pictures accepted for publication in newspapers all over the nation. No doubt many of your pictures have news value. Write us today for free literature describing what pictures to take. Write Today!

Co-Operative Features, Inc.
360 North Michigan Ave.
CHICAGO, ILL.

Price McCool Saturday. Mrs. McCool returned home with them for a few days' visit.

Miss Theresa Wiesman was back at her desk in the cheese factory Wednesday after spending the past 10 days on vacation. She was the guest of friends in Dallas last week.



HIGH ANTI-KNOCK
QUALITY
without extra cost

Mobilgas

AMERICA'S OUTSTANDING
GASOLINE VALUE

New car or old, Mobilgas will give you greater power and smoother anti-knock performance. Mobilgas is now adjusted for quick winter starting. Fill up the next time you are in our neighborhood.

John Wieler

AGENT
Muenster, Texas

Why Your Money Is Safe Here

The Gainesville National Bank is a member of the FDIC (Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation).

This means that any deposit up to \$5,000 is protected in full against loss—insured by the United States Government.

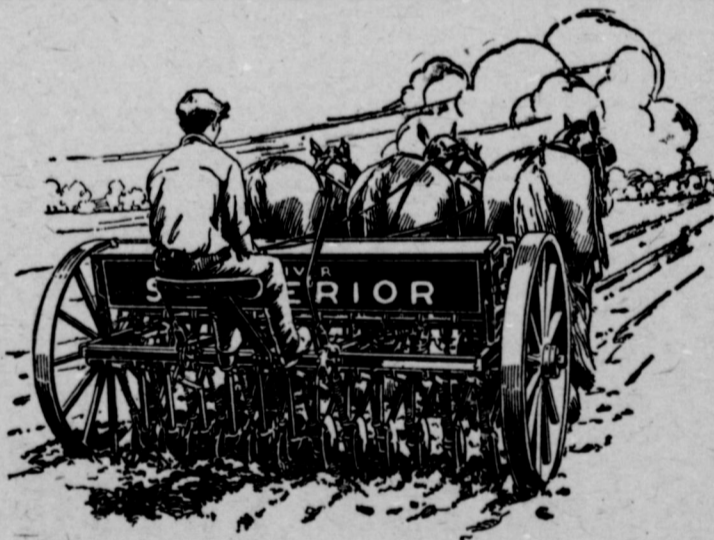
Our own personal sense of vigilance has not been relaxed simply because of this Federal protection. We are more watchful than ever of our depositors' funds—because we are paying an insured premium to the Government and must meet their high standards if we are to continue in business.

UNCLE SAME IS ON OUR SIDE



The GAINESVILLE NATIONAL BANK

Gainesville, Texas



HERE'S WHERE A BIGGER YIELD BEGINS

On Oliver Superior Drills the Superior Variable Speed Disc Drive positively regulates the sowing speed.

The correct amount of grain sown is then measured by the Superior Double-Run Force Feed. You get a steady, even, accurate flow of grain without bunching or skipping. Single disc, double disc, or hoe opener equipment prepares the seed trench properly. Your grain has the best possible chance to germinate and you get larger yields at a smaller expense. On the Oliver Combined Grain and Fertilizer Drill, each individual feed is gauged to a tolerance of five thousandths of an inch. That's the sort of accuracy that saves you money. Let us tell you more about this fertilizer drill!



OLIVER GRAIN DRILLS

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

Black Feather

Harold Titus' famous story of Mackinac Island and the early fur trade... a thrilling saga of the northwest when John Jacob Astor sought domination. "Black Feather" now comes to you serially in this paper.

an unusual new adventure story that you'll enjoy

DON'T MISS IT!

WITH RED CHAIN EGG NUGGETS

HIGHER PRODUCTION. GREATER HATCHABILITY. AT LESS COST

Farmers Store
Muenster, Texas

Complete line of

SCHOOL SUPPLIES

PENS PENCILS NOTEBOOKS
LOOSE LEAF BINDERS and FILLERS
INK ERASERS PENCIL SHARPENERS

Farmers' Store & Market

Muenster, Texas

Confetti

By CON FETTE

IT SEEMS a shame that a city should find it necessary to build a cattle guard gate into their dumping lot. Civic pride and elementary appreciation should prompt a person to close gates leading into a man's field, especially since that man was kind enough to donate his land as a place for junk disposal. Probably those same offenders are the ones who scatter their junk all over the field so that someone else has to clean up behind them. The City Council arranged for a dumping ground and a few citizens do all in their power to have the privilege revoked. In the first place their action is not fair play, in the second place they are a handicap to community progress.

That merit has its reward is shown again in the case of Bill Fink, the person who more than anyone else is responsible for the success of this paper. Bill leaves Muenster to accept a better position. While, admitting that he will be sorely missed, we cannot but rejoice with him over his new opportunity. May it serve as a stepping stone to future triumphs.

Only a few days ago the writer had the privilege of seeing a new trick in the ancient art of hitchhiking. One youngster displayed placards which very definitely indicated his desire to mooch a ride to such and such a place. "Dallas, Please," "Fort Worth, Please," were typical messages which the motorist could not mistake. He held out one placard and held under his arm a small bundle which apparently consisted of more passports to other Texas cities. If for no other reason, that boy deserves consideration for his novel idea.

What might have been serious or at least damaging to paint and fender contours was turned into a humorous situation Monday afternoon when a local driver dashed over the curb to avoid the well directed charge of a loose automobile trailer. He had backed away several feet and paused to let a man pass behind him when the two-wheel trailer broke loose from the moving car and headed directly for his auto. To avoid the impact driver number one used his low gear and a heavy accelerator foot to dash for safety. He thumped over the curb but the trailer still got his bumper. Results: no damage, but a good laugh for onlookers.

Not many nights ago two young persons apparently very fond of one another were parked on the overpass listening to the moonlight when they were suddenly interrupted by the screech of skidding rubber. Someone was roaring over the structure at a merry gait and noticed the parked machine only in time to avoid a tragic crash. While not wishing to imply that we can identify the foolish pair we do offer the suggestion that hereafter they keep their machine in motion there. If they are particularly impressed by nocturnal beauties they can stay within the bounds of safety by walking up the overpass and leaning on the railing. But another such foolhardy stunt might result in their admiring the moon and stars from considerably closer quarters.

A recent issue of "News Week" relates an incident of a young communist lad in Russia who became so thoroughly imbued with the spirit of Sovietism that he reported his own father as a suspect to secret police. At the ensuing trial he proudly boasted that he could not have done otherwise. "I only did my duty as a young Leninist." This is a classic example of communistic proceeding. A child's mind is poisoned. A "comrade" who resents oppression cannot express himself even in his own home. And the young Leninist who is now so loyal to a political group is destined before many years to be in sympathy with the wrong party. Then a firing squad will end his patriotic career.

DEVELOPMENT

(Continued from First Page)

dustrial enterprises here was also hailed as an important concern of the Chamber of Commerce. President Weinzapfel revealed that in the past Muenster has missed several

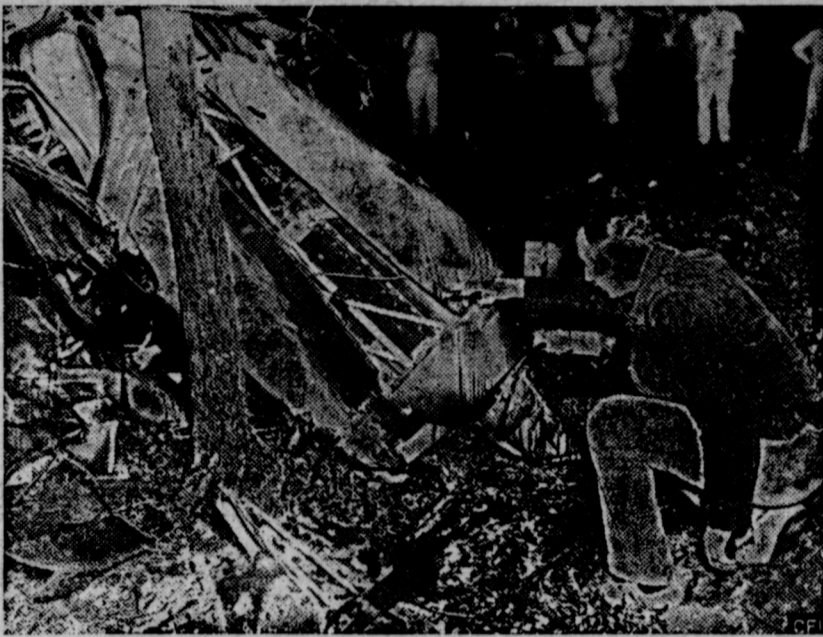
Shoes Dyed!

... at a surprisingly low cost you can have those comfortable summer shoes dyed and reconditioned for Fall and Winter seasons.

BRING THEM IN TO US!

Geo. Gehrig's Shoe Shop
Muenster, Texas

LEE MILES, ACE RACE PILOT, KILLED IN CRASH



Cleveland, Ohio.—Shedding the wings of his swift racing plane as he banked sharply around a pylon at a 200-mile-an-hour clip at the Cleveland airport, Lee Miles, 37, of Fort Worth, was instantly killed in the resulting crash. The fuselage hurtled on through the air, spinning like a top, for 500 yards to smash through a woods before buckling to a stop against three trees. Miles, who was making a qualifying flight in preparation for the National Air Races, flew without a parachute and would not have had a chance to use one had he worn it, witnesses said. Miles was one of the outstanding racing pilots of the country. He once held the title of No. 1 racing pilot and in 1934 set a world's record of 209 miles an hour for a 100-kilometer distance.

opportunities by being asleep on the job. Some sort of industry can and should be conducted here, he stated, but for various reasons investors do not wish to locate here. One of them is that sanitation, which is impossible without a sewer system, is essential to successful industry.

Replacing L. W. Flusche, who moved to a new business at Decatur, William Fink was elected as new secretary for the Chamber of Commerce.

Committees now serving in the Chamber of Commerce and their chairmen are as follows: Agricultural committee, J. W. Hess. Industrial, Roads and Highway committee, R. R. Endres. Membership and Civic Progress committee, R. J. Hellman. Religious, Social, Educational and Recreational committee, Herbert Meurer. Entertainment and Advertising, H. P. Hennigan.

Present officers are J. M. Weinzapfel, president; Leo N. Henschel, vice-president; Wm. Fink, secretary; Herbert Meurer, treasurer. Each of the officers along with chairmen of the five committees are directors of the Chamber of Commerce.

General meetings of the organization have been set for once a month and meetings of the committees are expected to occur at least once between general meetings. The next general meeting is set for Tuesday, October 5.

WOLF TRAPPER

(Continued from First Page)

so that the human scent will become faint at wolf prowling time.

He is in the employ of State and Federal authorities and receives some pay from the county in which he operates. In view of the fact that his agreement with the county will soon expire efforts are now being made to secure an extension of the county's appropriation. In case he is permitted to remain Mr. Witten feels confident that he can put a stop to the many heavy losses farmers have experienced lately. A classic example of wolf damage is the experience of a farmer near Marysville who one morning found the wolves had killed 30 of his pigs.

HELLMANS RETURN

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Hellman returned Tuesday from a 7000-mile trip through western and northern states. Visiting first in Colorado they went to Salt Lake City and Yellowstone Park, then drove through the Black Hills to Wisconsin, Illinois, and Iowa, where they remained for several weeks as the guests of relatives. They were gone about six weeks.

SCHOOL DAYS

... are here again!

We are headquarters for all kinds of ATHLETIC SUPPLIES for Schools

- Footballs, at \$1.50 to \$7.25
- Basket balls, at \$2.25 to \$11.25
- Soft balls, at50 to \$ 1.35
- Volley balls, at \$3.75 to \$ 5.50
- Base balls, at50 to \$ 1.00
- Baseball Bats, at50 to \$ 1.75
- Softball Bats, at50 to \$ 1.25
- Tennis Balls, at30 to .45
- Tennis Racquets, at \$2.50 to \$ 7.50
- Tennis Nets, at \$2.65 to \$ 5.50

We feature the "Draper-Maynard" line of Sports Goods which are especially noted for their high quality and finish. We also specialize in Manual Training and Domestic Science supplies for schools.

Your business will have our careful attention

Schad & Pulte

East Side of Courthouse

Phone 109

MAN NOW DEAD WILL CREATE FIFTY MILLIONAIRES BY TERMS OF HIS WILL

New York, Aug. 19.—Sometime after 1950 a man now dead will create approximately 50 millionaires.

He is William Rockefeller, brother of the late John D., who died in 1922 and left the principal of a \$50,000,000 estate to be distributed among his great-grandchildren.

The estate, growing in capital value at a million-a-year clip, is now estimated by Surrogate James A. Foley at \$63,713,889. In addition, since 1922, the estate has paid \$9,514,834 in interest to William Rockefeller's four children—only one of whom survives—and 14 grandchildren.

The brother of America's oil king before his death decreed that his estate should be kept intact for division among his great-grandchildren. His children and his grandchildren, meanwhile, were to enjoy the interest.

To carry out his plan the estate, administered by trustees, was divided into four equal parts—a fourth for the descendants of each child. The amount each great-grandchild will get thus depends upon the total number of grandchildren of the four branches to which he belongs.

Today there are 28 great-grandchildren of William Rockefeller, only two of them over 14 years of age. Birth records of the family indicate there probably will be 50. Each great-grandchild will receive his portion when his parents die.

Mission Circle Holds Second Regular Meet At Parochial School

The second meeting of the Mission Sewing Circle was held in the basement of the school last Thursday from 3 until 5 o'clock.

Thirty-four members were present. They completed a large number of articles including 29 cup towels, 10 pillow cases, six baby booties, six wash cloths, two pairs of boys' pants and a baby cap. They also made good progress on a quilt and cut and rolled a great number of bandages.

Mrs. Joe Swirczynski supervised the serving of coffee and doughnuts to the ladies present.

The next meeting, which is to be held Thursday, October 14, will start an hour earlier than the previous meetings. It will be held from 2 until 5 o'clock.

STANLEY YOSTEN LEAVES

Stanley Yosten left Monday morning to begin work on his new job with Tilton and Meurer Motor Co., at Denison. Since the opening of Herr Motor Co. about January 1, Stanley was employed as a mechanic there and prior to that time spent several years with Ben Seyler Motor Co.

AVOID EYE STRAIN!

DR. H. O. KINNE
OPTOMETRIST

Gainesville, Texas

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

Ben Seyler's Arm Fails To Heal; Operation to Be Performed Next Week

While at the Carrol Driver Clinic in Dallas last Tuesday Ben Seyler received the discouraging information that his arm, which had been fractured in an automobile accident early in June, has made no progress toward healing.

After carrying the arm in a cast for several months Mr. Seyler is now faced with the prospect of having the bones of his forearm drilled and drawn together by means of some metal contrivance.

He will return to Dallas sometime next week for the necessary surgical treatments.

We Recommend:
PURITY BREAD
—made with milk
See Your Grocer
Weldon Howard, Agent
PURITY BAKING CO.

Geo. J. Carroll & Son

Serving Cooke County Since 1901

PHONE 26

Gainesville

This bank, as a member of the
FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORP.

Insures each and every depositor up to

\$5,000

This service to our depositors costs them nothing. Our action to protect the deposits manifests our concern for the welfare of this community.

The Muenster State Bank

Muenster, Texas

"A Good Bank to Be With"

\$5,000.00 STOCK OF USED CARS

- 1936 PLYMOUTH 2-door Sedan, Special price \$525
- 1935 PLYMOUTH 2-door Sedan, Special price \$425
- 1934 PLYMOUTH Coupe, Special price \$325
- 1933 PLYMOUTH 4-door Sedan, Special price \$340
- 1935 CHEVROLET Coupe (Standard), Special price \$375
- 1934 CHEVROLET Coupe (Master), Radio and Heater—SPECIAL \$345
- 1933 CHEVROLET 2-door Sedan, Extra Good—SPECIAL \$325
- 1933 CHEVROLET 2-door Sedan, Special price \$275
- 1933 CHEVROLET 4-door Sedan, Special price \$225
- 1936 FORD 2-door Sedan, Special price \$485
- 1930 FORD 4-door Sedan, Special price \$145
- 1929 FORD 2-door Sedan, Special price \$110

Must be sold to make room for new models.

LOOK 'EM OVER They are in A-1 condition and priced to sell.

★ All with reconditioned motors, new tires and good bodies.

ALSO SEVERAL OLD MODEL CARS DIRT CHEAP!

BEN SEYLER MOTOR COMPANY

CHRYSLER and PLYMOUTH Sales and Service

Open Day and Night