

THE MUENSTER ENTERPRISE

"BOOSTING THE BUSIEST LITTLE TOWN IN TEXAS"

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FIRST SECTION OF PAVEMENT OPEN TO PUBLIC

Rev. Felderhoff Becomes Abilene Deanery Director

PAYS FRIENDS IN MUENSTER FAREWELL VISIT BEFORE ASSUMING NEW DUTIES

Before taking up his new duties as pastor of Sacred Heart Church of Abilene and dean of 14 parishes near Abilene, The Very Rev. Father Felderhoff made a farewell visit to his friends and relatives at Muenster.

While here Father Felderhoff received many congratulations on the promotion which elevates him to a position second only to the Bishop in his district. He arrived Tuesday morning and left for Fort Worth Wednesday evening. He will assume his new position on December 1.

In discussing his new post Father Felderhoff said that he has "a new church, a new rectory, and a big debt," and we suppose also a big job.

Because Father Felderhoff will be farther removed from Muenster and his work will be more confining than it was as assistant pastor at Fort Worth, his visits to Muenster are likely to be less frequent than they have been in the past.

Fort Worth Star Telegram: Father Henry Felderhoff, for the past nine years first assistant to Msgr. Robert M. Nolan at St. Patrick's Church, yesterday was assigned to the pastorate and deanery at Abilene by the Most Reverend Joseph P. Lynch, bishop of the Dallas diocese.

The Very Reverend Father Felderhoff will take charge on December 1 of his new assignment, which will make him pastor of the Sacred Heart Church at Abilene as well as dean of nearly a score of Catholic churches in 14 counties of the area.

He will replace the late Very Rev. Henry Knufner, who served the parish for 17 years and whose funeral Monday last was marked by celebration of the solemn Requiem Pontifical Mass.

Father Felderhoff began his education in the city of his birth, Muenster, in Cooke County, where he attended a parochial school. He later studied at the Subiaco, Ark., abbey, which is conducted by the Benedictine order of fathers. Later he studied at the Kenrick Seminary, St. Louis, Mo., where he completed his theological and philosophical work. He was ordained shortly thereafter and came to Fort Worth as assistant to Father Nolan in February of 1928.

Yesterday, at St. Patrick's, Father

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News Briefs

Another truck load of Muenster cheese found a market when Joe Horn, local Farmers' Marketing Association trucker, delivered a 7,000-pound shipment in Lubock on Monday, November 16.

Alois Fleitman spent several days of last week moving to his new home, which he purchased from Frank Seyler last summer. Ben Otto, who previously lived on the place, moved to the Frank Seyler farm two miles west of Gainesville.

Misses Lillian Fette and Patricia Mualaly of Fort Worth arrived by bus Thursday morning for a one-day visit with Lillian's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Fette. Both girls are stewardesses on the American Air Lines schedule between Fort Worth and Memphis, Tenn.

W. L. Meurer of Slaton, Texas, accompanied by his wife and daughter and three sons spent several days in Muenster with the J. W. Weinzapfel and the J. W. Meurers. On his drive to Muenster the family visited with friends and relatives in Scotland, Windthorst, and Wichita Falls. Mr. Meurer disclosed that the Slaton cotton crop is considerably better than it was last year.

Mrs. Bill Fette of Kilgore, a former resident of Muenster, spent the past week visiting with her friends and relatives here. During her stay she made her home with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schnitker, her parents. Mrs. Fette disclosed that while she was here Mr. Fette and her son Irvin were employed on a special contract job moving oil rig from Paris to Celeste, Texas.

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Turkey Dressing Project Valuable to Muenster

On Saturday, November 14, the local Farmers' Marketing Association completed another of its annual Thanksgiving turkey dressing and packing programs. In spite of the fact that the supply of turkeys fell considerably under that of last year's corresponding period, the F. M. A. shipped two carloads of birds to be placed on the Northeastern market a short time before Thanksgiving. The two carloads consisted of about 4,000 turkeys weighing about 45,000 pounds.

The total live weight of the turkeys is estimated at 55,000 pounds, and the total cash value to the farmers of the Muenster area, figuring 12 cents per pound as the average price, is about \$6,600. In addition to the value of the birds Muenster people received about \$600 for the slaughter, picking, dressing, and packing of the turkeys. Of the latter amount at least \$350 was given to pickers.

Throughout the series of packing operations the work was supervised by U. S. Government licensed turkey graders. As the turkeys were unloaded they were inspected for physical deformities and overweight or under-weight by Arthur Noll, an experienced poultry grader who came to Muenster especially for the turkey program. John Klement supervised the slaughter and picking. As each person finished picking his bird he submitted it to the inspection of Charles Hellman, who either rejected it for a more thorough job or credited the picker with 8 cents.

Next the fowls were given to Ben Otto, who supervised the removal of crops, cleaning of head and feet, and wrapping the head. Finally the birds

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Tony Wimmer Marries Loretta Leub in Dallas

Lindsay, Nov. 18.—St. Edward's Church, in Dallas was the scene of a beautiful wedding on the morning of Tuesday, November 17, when Miss Loretta Leub, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Leub, of Lindsay became the bride of Tony Wimmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Wimmer of Muenster, in a ceremony, solemnized at 7:30 o'clock, with the Rev. Father Baker as celebrant of the Nuptial Mass.

The bride wore a dark green traveling suit, with matching accessories and carried a bouquet of pink carnations and fern.

She was attended by her sister, Miss Annie Mae Leub, who wore a rust colored dress with hat and slippers to harmonize.

The groom was attended by his brother, Charlie Wimmer of Muenster.

Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Corcoran of Dallas, to the bridal party and immediate relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Wimmer left later in the day for Tours, Texas, to spend their honeymoon. Upon their return they will make their home on a farm near Valley View.

LINDSAY SCHOOL NAMES HONOR ROLL STUDENTS

Lindsay, Nov. 23.—Students of the Lindsay school, making the honor roll for the month of November, have been announced by members of the school faculty as follows:

First Grade—Leroy Schmitz.
Second Grade—Dorothy Beyer, Georgia Spaeth.
Third Grade—Dorothy Dieter, Lucille Bezner, Theresa Mae Spaeth, Rita Popp, Leonard Wiese, Roy Lee Zwingski.

Fourth Grade—Anna Doris Geray, Catherine Roewe, Marcella Schmitz.
Fifth Grade—Agnes Fuhrmann, Evelyn Bezner, Andrew Roewe.

Sixth Grade—Hubert Bezner, Helen Brummett, Herman Zimmerer.
Seventh Grade—Mildred Becker, Elsie Louise Bezner, Margaret Gruber, Louise Hermes, Lena Mae Schmitz, Paul Wiese.

High School—Anna Mae Dieter, Annie Bangfort, Anna Schmitt, Alma Sandmann, Leonard Zimmerer, Catherine Bangfort, Olivia Mosman, Francis Wiese, Joseph Fuhrmann, Clarence Metzler, Cecilia Gieb, Frieda Zwingski, Regina Fuhrmann, Fred Mosman, Genevieve Bangfort, Florence Arend, James Geray, Elizabeth Neu, Addie Marie Robeson, Bertha Hoberer, Dorothy Bezner, Rosalie Schmitz, Harold Gruber, Paul Fuhrmann.

A Message From the Staff

WITH THIS ISSUE your new Muenster newspaper, The Muenster Enterprise, makes its introductory bow. We regret that it was necessary to delay our first issue several weeks longer than we originally anticipated; however, those who visited our plant will understand that it was practically impossible for us to begin operations earlier.

From the very beginning we resolved to publish a paper that would be a credit to Muenster, and to produce job work of a quality that would satisfy the most discriminating patron. To secure equipment for the quality of work we plan required days and weeks of careful buying; to set up the equipment properly required more days and weeks of careful work.

We want you to realize that we have tried hard to make the Enterprise attractive and interesting, and hope you will agree that we have to some extent succeeded in our attempt. Even though you find glaring weaknesses in our first issues we respectfully ask that you try to appreciate our efforts, stand by with your support, and give us a chance to improve as the rough edges of inexperience wear off.

The Muenster Enterprise is composed and printed in the heart of Western Cooke County. It is dedicated to the interests of your locality. It will give generous support to projects resulting in the general welfare of people in and around Muenster. It will carry in its columns, insofar as the news is available to the staff, a complete and impartial record of local events. As soon as arrangements can be made with feature services it will also have an interesting variety of selections from the pens of some of America's most prominent authors.

If you will favor us with your confidence we assure you that The Muenster Enterprise will be made more interesting, more entertaining, and more valuable to your interests.

Progress on Refinery Project Being Delayed

At the present time the refinery project is at a standstill. After two meetings in which a number of business men and farmers of the Muenster and Lindsay communities had subscribed for shares in the company, elected a board of directors, and a purchase committee, the final step of buying the refinery is delayed. The reason, according to those most vitally interested in the proposed venture, is that the present owner, A. G. Hutton of Gainesville, is less interested in selling than he was some time ago.

When the plan was first presented in an open meeting about two weeks ago it was hailed as one of the greatest opportunities of Muenster's industrial history. The joint ownership feature of the new business was considered especially attractive because it would assure a better market for the company's product. Since a great number of petroleum products consumers would have shares in the business it was only reasonable to assume that they would patronize it.

The refinery in question is the Hutton plant, for the past seven years located about two blocks west of Main Street. It is a small plant having a capacity of only 276 barrels a day. However, by steady running it can supply more than enough

for the local market and a fair distribution in neighboring communities. The local market is estimated at about 100 barrels a day. In the first meeting of the people interested in the new venture Mr. Weinzapfel presented statistics indicating that the business would break even when handling an average of 700 barrels of crude a month. It is generally conceded that the local market would justify the refining of considerably more than that volume. In addition to possible dividends from the business, local business men considered the plant's business value to Muenster because of its distributing the earnings and salaries in Muenster rather than elsewhere.

To date about 40 persons have subscribed for stock in the company, some having only one or two shares, others having 20 or more. The value of one share has been set at \$25.

When electing the board of directors each shareholder was entitled to as many votes as he had shares in the business and only those who had a minimum of 20 shares were eligible for the board. The following were chosen as the company's directors: J. M. Weinzapfel, M. J. Endres, Leo Henschel, J. W. Hess, F. J. Hess, Dr. T. S. Myrick, Jacob Pagel.

Ralph Richards Crew Strikes Gusher on 'Dub' Trew Farm

Oil came to the top of the derrick on Wednesday, November 18, when the United Producers brought in one of the best wells struck in the Muenster area in the past several months. The well is on the R. W. "Dub" Trew lease No. 6. It is 1602 feet deep and flows at the rate of 27 barrels per hour.

Harry Otto and John Demory, employees of Ralph Richards, who contracted with the United Producers to drill the well, are the drillers who brought in the gusher.

The well is peculiar in that it has a different production and a different sand from any well that has been brought in to date in the Muenster area.

The drilling crew began activities on an offset well as soon as possible after getting the new well under control. At the time of this writing the drillers have skidded the rig and spudded in on the first location to the south.

Bob Temmins, using an old blunderbuss 30-30 rifle, put the rest of the party to shame when he bagged an eight-point black tail, sometimes known as a Mule deer, in a recent deer hunt with a group of Gainesville people on the D. O. Midway ranch near Valentine in the Big Bend country.

Less fortunate members of the party were Mr. and Mrs. George J. Carroll, Mrs. Edgar Turner, Richard Timmis, and George B. Carroll.

Carroll Funeral Home Among Best in South

One of the most modern funeral parlors in the Southwest is the new Carroll Mortuary at 602 South Lindsay Street, Gainesville, according to experts who assisted Mr. Carroll in the planning and construction of the building.

The Old English style of architecture was followed in the building design of this new institution which offers Cooke County all the latest improvements in funeral service. Floors throughout the building are covered by deep plush rugs. Venetian blinds, drapes, and mirrors adorn its walls. Indirect lighting is used exclusively.

By far the most impressive part of the building is the spacious chapel. It has a floor space of 24 by 42 feet and easily accommodates 150 persons. It also has a raised platform for the use of the minister. Heat for this room is provided by fan driven hot air circulation, the air itself being heated by gas, and the entire system being controlled by one electric switch. The plant's efficiency is indicated by the fact that the entire room can be heated to a comfortable degree of temperature in three minutes. By making a few changes, the system can be used as a cooling plant in the summer. The balance of the building is heated by a Ward floor furnace.

The building is so arranged that it can accommodate a funeral party and two other parties at the same time without any interference by either to the other. Likewise a three-ambulance garage, also a part of the building, is arranged so that activities can be carried on separately from each of the three ambulances.

Upstairs the building has a special guest room, a sort of lounge for the convenience of those who wish to leave the chapel or the smaller parlors below. Adjoining it is a display room for caskets.

The outside harmonizes well with the elaborate interior. All sides are beautifully decorated with a variety of shrubs and flowers.

Even as one presses the door button he senses the great improvement over the older funeral parlors—the old fashioned door bell has been replaced by chimes.

Mr. Burger Entertains Sumacs With Banquet

Surprises were in order Monday night when thirteen members of the Sumac basketball squad answering Coach Burger's summons to report for a meeting found that they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Burger at a turkey banquet. It was the dinner Mr. Burger promised the boys about two weeks ago provided they won their next four games. Because of the recent loss to Southmayd High, the players felt that the feast was also lost, but Tony explained that he hated to let the boys down after they had tried so hard to win.

Invitations to the dinner were extended to Father Francis Zimmerer and Ramie Fette, both ardent supporters of the Sumacs. Father Francis, however, was unable to attend because of a conflict in time with his play which he intended to present on Sunday, November 22; and Ramie almost missed the party because of his late return from Dallas.

In his after dinner remarks Mr. Burger particularly stressed three topics. Primarily he dwelt on the importance of serious application in classwork explaining that, while the boys should be deeply concerned with a record of clean sportsmanship and

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TAX INFORMATION

For the convenience of any property owners residing in the Muenster community, 1936 Tax Statements can be had by calling at the Muenster State Bank.

HUGH HAMILTON,
Tax Collector-Assessor.

HOPE TO HAVE SECOND PART READY SUNDAY

GOVERNMENT AID AND RELIEF LABOR REDUCES CITY'S FINANCIAL BURDEN

The paving project is advancing rapidly. At the time this article is being written traffic is rolling over the pavement in the business part of town and workmen have made considerable headway on the section extending from the Muenster Milling Co. to the church. If unfavorable weather does not interfere that part of the street will be ready for use Sunday.

This pavement is hailed as the city's greatest improvement in recent years, the one necessary feature to give Muenster the appearance of the thriving city it really is. Mayor M. J. Endres said it is the one improvement he has been striving for ever since he was elected to his office.

Muenster's appearance has already improved several hundred percent with the wide expanse of boulevard extending over the road that heretofore consisted of either mud or dust according to the whims of the weather man,—and was generously dotted with holes regardless of the weather.

The project is being financed through Federal aid on a 50-50 basis, according to Mayor Endres. He disclosed that the agreement with the Government specifies that the city provide the chat and the trucks used in the work and the Government provides the labor and the oil. Mr. Endres estimated the total cost to the city as being about \$2,400 and advised that, according to men familiar with oil prices, the cost to the Government is about the same. He also said that the city is being saved some expense through the kindness of Judge Winder who arranged to furnish the spreader truck free of charge. Muenster's only expense in that respect is the labor and expense of operating the machine.

Men furnished by the Government to do the work are all relief laborers from Gainesville, Bulcher, and Marysville. When the paving was first started about 16 relief laborers were working on it, but after the delay of almost two months the number had dwindled to about 12. It is thought that the remaining workers had found employment elsewhere during the lay-off.

The delay was caused by a mistake in ordering the oil. The original order specified a material that could not be used for paving. When the mistake was discovered, at the time the first order was ready for shipment, it was necessary to secure new bids, issue a new order, wait on the usual Government red tape, and allow sufficient time to fill the order. The mistake was also a cause of additional expense to Muenster because

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Sacred Heart School Has Handball Court

Handball enthusiasts of Muenster are taking a lively interest in the progress of the court being built under the direction of The Rev. Francis Zimmerer on the Parochial School campus. The court, which is sponsored by the local Holy Name Society, will provide a new and enjoyable recreation to a great number of Muenster people.

The work, much of which is furnished gratis by members of the Holy Name Society, is being supervised by Connie Walterscheid, local concrete contractor. Unless a favorable weather interferes the court will be ready for use by Thanksgiving Day.

In discussing the court Father Francis stated that it is being constructed primarily for the benefit of the Parochial School children and the Holy Name Society. Others, however, will also be welcome to use the court; and, in order to promote a greater interest in healthful exercise, the Holy Name Society will occasionally sponsor an open tournament. Father Francis also pointed out that the court will probably be quite popular with a group of local residents who see the need of reducing their waistlines.

Dimensions of the court are patterned after those of several other courts with which Father Francis is familiar. The entire structure is of concrete, the walls being ten feet high twenty feet long, and six inches thick, with side wings extending seven feet to the back. On either side of the wall is a court

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Southmayd Lassies Challenge Muenster Lads

It's not unusual for the girls at Muenster High School to challenge the boys to a game of volley ball. But when the girls of some other school challenge the Muenster boys to a game of girls' basketball—well, that's something.

It seems that the girls at the Southmayd High School have a rip-snortin' good sextet, and whether other girls in their locality don't have teams, or are just afraid of them, we do not know; but somehow the Southmayd girls could not schedule enough games to suit

them. So, knowing that Toney Burger would not have the heart to refuse them, they accompanied their boys' team to the Sumac game at Gainesville, and challenged Toney's reserves.

Well, the game was a sight to behold. The girls looked like a tribe of Amazons beside Muenster's midgets and the boys were completely lost playing the girls' rules.

But out of the confusion enough goals were looped to make the game interesting. One of the lassies seemed to be making a habit of it until

Bill Daniels got his six-foot-two of extreme youth and awkwardness in her way. Meanwhile "Genie" Lehnertz and "Herbie" Camp seemed determined that they would not be outdone by a dame; so they casually proceeded to hit the goal with the swiftest exhibition of sharpshooting that we have seen in a long time.

The game lasted only ten minutes, ending with Muenster at the good end of an 18 to 9 score. But it provided more laughs than both of the full time games on the program.

News Briefs

(Continued from First Page)

Local Boy Scouts are planning to attend the pot luck basket dinner for Scouts and their families in the Gainesville Fair Park gymnasium Thursday night, December 3.

Flusche Brothers have just completed an improvement in their garage that should prevent the inconvenience and expense of bursted water lines. All exposed pipes were covered with a thick layer of paper.

Miss Louise Felderhoff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Felderhoff, is spending the Thanksgiving week end in Muenster. Louise is a student of the Ursuline Academy, Dallas.

Mrs. Bill Culligan of Fort Madison, Iowa, is visiting in Muenster as the guest of her sister, Mrs. John Fette. Mrs. Culligan arrived last week with Mrs. Ben Seyler on her return from a trip to Chicago and Fort Madison.

Paul Herr of Gladewater is spending the Thanksgiving week end with relatives and old acquaintances in Muenster. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Herr. At the present time Paul is employed in oil field work.

Miss Catherine O'Gara of Fort Worth, a student of Victory College in that city, is spending her Thanksgiving holidays with her classmate, Dorothy Fette. Miss O'Gara arrived Wednesday night and plans to leave late Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Toney Burger and Danny drove to Sherman Friday night, November 20, to see the Saint Edward's-Austin College football game. Mr. Burger had very few remarks to make about his trip; his team, Saint Edward's, lost.

Ben Seyler reports the recent sale of three Plymouth cars: A 1937 De Luxe Coupe to H. D. Fields of St. Jo; a 1937 De Luxe Coupe to his sister, Mrs. Rachel Hall at Fort Worth; and a 1936 Commercial Sedan to Kennedy Wholesale Jobbers of Sherman.

Mrs. Bryant, a representative of Ratcliffs Gold Medal Pure Food Products of Fort Worth, spent all day Saturday, November 21, at the Farmers Store and Market passing out sample dishes of chili and tamales. It is estimated that she served 250 persons.

Misses Elfreda Luke, Agnes Weinzappel and Catherine Seyler, all students at Victory College, Fort Worth, are spending their Thanksgiving holidays in Muenster. They came home Wednesday night and intend to return to Fort Worth late Sunday or early Monday.

For Sale—Two new eight-hoop white oak barrels. See M. J. Endres. (Advertisement, 1).

Joe Fisher, local football guessing contest enthusiast, won the \$5 Parker pen and pencil set offered by Frank Dustin of Gainesville last week. Joe guessed correctly 12 out of the 16 games listed. He was also best on picking the tie games. Out of three games that ended in a tie he guessed two correctly.

The most prominent spectator at the game with Sadler on November 18 was Coach Brown of Valley View. After he had seen the Sumacs in action Mr. Brown said that they were sure to give his boys a pack of trouble. Local fans, of course, are hoping that the Sumacs will give Brown's Eagles more trouble than they can handle.

Robert Weinzappel of Saint Mary's University, San Antonio, and Emmet Fette of Saint Edward's University, Austin, arrived Wednesday night on Robert's motorcycle to spend the Thanksgiving holidays with parents and friends in Muenster. They will return in time to report for their classes on Monday, November 30.

The Farmers' Marketing Association is sponsoring a trip to Plainview for the turkey show to be held on December 2 and 3. The purpose of the show is to educate people in raising a better quality of turkeys and raising them more economically. Rudy Hellman and Roy Endres plan

to attend the show along with a number of prominent turkey growers in the Muenster community.

Starting sometime next week the Ruwaldt and Couch Petroleum Co. will begin drilling a new well on the Frank Truebenbach farm about five miles north of Muenster. Steve Fette, who has been engaged as one of the drillers for the rotary rig, was preparing Tuesday to arrange for the transportation of the rig from Pilot Point where Ruwaldt and Couch used it several months ago for drilling a test well.

The Muenster High School Macs made it five straight victories over the Parochial quintet Tuesday evening on the Sacred Heart court by a score of 20 to 17. This was the best game played to date by the Sacred Heart team. They led the Public School boys at the half 11-8. During the second half Herbert Camp and the two Lehnertz brothers, Eugene and Earl, hit the basket frequently and turned defeat into victory.

Lindsay News

Ewald Hoelker was in Fort Worth Monday and purchased a new 1937 Plymouth coupe.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Flusche and son Marcus of Denton spent Sunday here visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schmitz and children, who formerly resided in Dallas, arrived last Sunday, and are now making their home here.

Miss Laura Hoebler of Saint Vincent's Hospital, Sherman, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hoebler.

The Rev. Father John went to Wichita Falls Monday to visit at the bedside of the Rev. Father Leo, who is in a Wichita Falls hospital.

Al Bezner accompanied by his brothers Joseph, Hubert and Bobby and sister Elsie Louise were in Dallas Saturday visiting the Centennial.

Mrs. Joe Loerwald and little son Bobby of Denton spent last Wednesday and Thursday visiting in the home of Miss Cecilia Fuhrmann.

Mrs. Elmo Gore and son Bobby of Lawton, Okla., arrived Wednesday for a several days visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Neu, Sr.

Mrs. Anna Wiese, accompanied by Jake Bezner visited her son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Wiese, in Wichita Falls Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Geray and son James and daughters Lorie Alice, Anna Dorris, Jeanette, and Patricia spent Saturday at the Centennial in Dallas.

Miss Clara Loeffelholz, accompanied by Miss Nora Mittendorf and her mother of Norman, Okla., were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Neu Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Robeson and daughter, Addie Marie, Paul Sutton and Miss Susie Sutton returned home Monday from Lubbock where they attended at the bedside of their niece.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Neu and daughter Lucille were in Fort Worth Thursday to consult with specialists in Saint Joseph's Hospital for treatment of a chronic leg injury from which Lucille is suffering.

John Fuhrmann of Randolph Field, Texas, arrived by plane Saturday, November 14, for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Fuhrmann. John is on a 10-day furlough.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Neu, Miss Evelyn Eich and Henry Neu left Thursday for their homes in Arcadia and Halbur, Iowa, respectively, following a several weeks' visit here with relatives and friends.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Loerwald, about one and one-half miles north of Lindsay, has been extensively improved. The interior was entirely redecorated and the outside has been given a new coat of paint.

Miss Cecilia Fuhrmann left early Wednesday morning, November 18, for Corpus Christi where she visited her sister, Miss Veronica, and her uncle the Rev. Father Joseph Fuhrmann, O. S. B. On Sunday, November 22, she left for San Antonio where she entered Our Lady of the

Lake convent as a candidate of the Sisters of Divine Providence. Miss Fuhrmann is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Fuhrmann.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nortman and children Harold and Dorothy Mae of Pilot Point spent Sunday in the home of Mrs. Nortman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gieb. They were accompanied home by Miss Rose Gieb who will spend several days in Pilot Point.

Henry Fleitmann of Muenster, who has recently bought the Hill Campbell farm about six miles southwest of Lindsay, has torn down the old farm house and is building a modern bungalow in its place. When it is completed the home will be occupied by Mr. and Mrs. John Kupper.

The Reverend Mother Mary Philothea of Our Lady of the Lake College, San Antonio, accompanied by the Venerable Sister Antonine, spent last Wednesday and Thursday in this city as the special guests of the venerable sisters of the local convent, incidentally also to pay a short visit to the pupils in the school here.

Mr. and Mrs. George Spaeth and daughter Frances, who for the past three weeks have been visiting relatives and friends and points of interest in Oklahoma, Kansas, Missouri, Illinois, Michigan, and Ohio, returned home Saturday. While in Detroit Mr. Spaeth purchased a new 1937 Dodge in which he made his return trip.

Myra News

Mr. and Mrs. John Lomax were visitors in Denton Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley and family visited in Duncan, Okla., Sunday.

Mrs. Ben Roewe is reported ill at her home south of Myra.

Tom Gaston and family moved Tuesday to a farm south of Myra, near Hood.

Oscar Aldridge is having a new double garage built on his farm south of town.

T. C. Blake of Ben Franklin recently visited his daughter, Mrs. M. C. Hays, and family.

Mrs. W. G. Barnett of Hot Springs, Ark., is visiting Mrs. H. T. Tucker and family.

Mrs. Roger Townsley entertained the girls' volley ball team with a theatre party Monday evening.

The State school inspector and county superintendent, Roy P. Wilson, visited the Myra school Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Gregory announce the birth of a baby girl on November 19. She has been named Wathena.

Rev. Thomas Hardy filled his appointment for the first time as pastor of the Methodist Church Sun-

day, November 20, both morning and evening services being well attended.

The ladies of the Baptist Church have been busy the last week papering and painting the new Sunday School rooms which have been added to the church building.

Rev. C. M. Thomas, pastor of the Baptist Church, Myra, filled his regular appointments Sunday. Both morning and evening services were well attended.

Rev. Thomas Hardy of Gainesville will replace Rev. J. W. Polk as pastor of the Methodist Church here and at Hood. Reverend Poik goes to Sulphur Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Biffle entertained a number of friends and relatives at a dinner Thursday evening honoring their son, David, on his eighth birthday.

Extensive plans and arrangements are being made by the committees for the annual big Thanksgiving dinner, the proceeds of which go to pay for the upkeep of the Reed Cemetery.

An interesting program was rendered by the first, second, third and fourth grades Friday evening in the school auditorium. The program was sponsored by the Parent-Teacher Association, and directed by Misses Claudine Brogan and Lillie Perryman, teachers.

Miss Nettie Shultz, county home demonstration agent, met with the 4-H Club girls at the school building Wednesday, November 18. The sponsors, Miss Lillian Speak and Mrs. John Blanton were invited to attend the annual luncheon Saturday, November 28, given in Gainesville for all county 4-H Club sponsors.

John Blanton and Leroy Porter accompanied Jake Brown to Arlington Sunday, where he entered the Masonic Home for the aged members. Mr. Brown has been a resident of Cooke County for many years; in his youth he lived in Linn and Freemound communities, and the past 25 years he lived in Myra and Gainesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Jones were called Sunday morning to attend at the bedside of Mr. Jones' brother-in-law, John Knight, of Leo, who suffered a stroke of paralysis, his second in the last three weeks. He is in a very serious condition. Mr. Knight is well known in the Linn and Freemound communities, having been a former resident of Freemound.

Rev. Kizer, a young minister and student at the Baptist Seminary of Fort Worth, was present Sunday morning at the Baptist Church for the Sunday School hour, after which he brought a brief but very interesting message on the conditions in the mountainous sections of Kentucky where he has been a missionary. After he has finished his education he intends to go back to that section and continue missionary work.

COUNTY DEMONSTRATOR GIVES LINDSAY 4-H GIRLS TIPS ON MENDING CLOTHES

Lindsay, Nov. 18.—Garments that are neatly patched or darned give longer service and have a more attractive appearance. Miss Nette Schultz, county demonstration agent, told members of the Lindsay 4-H Club in a meeting held on Monday, November 16, at 10 a.m. in the school house.

Miss Schultz demonstrated three different kinds of patching and mending. As an aid in planning work for the club members, each girl made an inventory of her wardrobe, checking items on hand and items to be procured during the coming year.

Upon resignation of the former reporter, Miss Frieda Kuntz, Miss Addie Marie Robeson was chosen club reporter.

Two new members, Aurella Schmitz and Isabella Schmitz were added to the club bringing the total membership to 22.

LINDSAY PLAYERS SCORE HIT WITH 'DUTCH DETECTIVE'

Lindsay, Nov. 16.—"The Dutch Detective," a comedy drama in three acts, which made the rafters of the old town hall ring with laughter, was presented by the Dramatic Club of the Young Men's Society and Young Ladies' Sodality on Sunday, November 15, 7:30 p.m. Specially rehearsed music for the occasion was furnished by the Lindsay Parish Band under

the direction of The Rev. Father John.

Those who took part in the play are: Stella Schmitz, Tony Koessler, Vincent Zimmerer, Catherine Bezner, Edgar Schmitz, Elfreda Bezner, Lawrence Streng, Hulda Kuntz, Loretta Zwinggi, and Herbert Hundt.

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1 sheet 8 ft. 29 ga.	.65	13 1-3 lbs.
1 sheet 6 ft. 29 ga.	.48 3-4	10 lbs.
1 sheet 7 ft. 29 ga.	.56 3-4	10 lbs.
1 sheet 8 ft. 29 ga.	.65	13 1-3 lbs.
1 sheet 9 ft. 29 ga.	.73	15 lbs.
1 sheet 10 ft. 29 ga.	.81 1-4	16 2-3 lbs.
1 sheet 6 ft. 28 ga.	.48 3-4	11 lbs.
1 sheet 7 ft. 28 ga.	.56 3-4	12 3-4 lbs.
1 sheet 8 ft. 28 ga.	.65	14 1-2 lbs.
1 sheet 9 ft. 28 ga.	.73	16 1-3 lbs.
1 sheet 10 ft. 28 ga.	.81 1-4	18 1-4 lbs.

Above is what you should pay per sheet at the price of \$3.75 per square, and each sheet should weigh approximately the weight shown. If you are in doubt as to the gauge of a sheet you get, weigh it.

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ADVENTURERS' CLUB

Hello, Everybody!



"Struck by Lightning"

By FLOYD GIBBONS
Famous Headline Hunter.

AND a very special hello to you, Mrs. Catherine Daugherty, for your adventure story.

They say "lightning never strikes in the same place twice," and I sure hope it doesn't in your case. One experience of that kind is enough for a lifetime.

Mrs. Daugherty's husband is a night foreman at the coal mines, and he was nice and safe in the coal mine when his wife and family brushed elbows with a bolt of lightning—right in their home.

It happened on the night of July 13th—that unlucky 13 again—of the year 1934. The evening had been hot and sultry, Mrs. Daugherty says, and the air held that ominous calm that precedes the greatest storms.

Too hot to sleep, Mrs. Daugherty and her four children—Jane, Annette, Jack and Billy—were nervously waiting for the storm to break. At 10 o'clock it broke in all its fury.

Rain fell in torrents, thunder crashed, and wicked chain lightning streaked across the black sky—lighting up the room like powerful searchlight flashes. The anxious mother put her children to bed, and lay down herself tossing and worrying in the grip of a powerful premonition that something terrible was about to happen.

Midnight Doubles Fury of Storm.

And something terrible did happen!

It must have been around midnight, Mrs. Daugherty says, that the storm doubled in fury. The lightning seemed to be coming right into the little home, and each blast of deafening thunder shook the house to its foundations.

Hoping to lessen the chances of the lightning striking her home, Mrs. Daugherty decided to turn off the main switch of the electricity at the meter. The meter was in her son Jack's room—right over his bed. She went in and turned the switch, and had just regained her room when, as she says, "all Hades broke loose."

A blinding flash of light—followed almost instantly by an ear-splitting crash—threw the terrified mother to the floor. Over the screams of her children, she could hear the heavy thuds of pieces of brick and plaster falling throughout the house. The lightning had struck!

The first explosion had come from the direction of Jack's room, and the three other children whimpering in fear—but unhurt—clung to their mother as she picked her way carefully through the building debris in the hall and headed—her heart pounding with dread of what lay before her—for her son's room.

Mother Paralyzed With Fear for Son.

Electric light bulbs all over the house had smashed with the first crash and Mrs. Daugherty says, as she stepped fearfully through the shining pieces of glass she had the hysterical thought that they were bits of star-dust.

The dread of fire added to the fears of the distracted mother. She knew lightning had struck her home, and expected any moment to see the glare of flames. A deluge of icy water suddenly drenched her and the children as they picked their way through the darkness of the hall and Mrs. Daugherty, looking up, could see the lightning flashes through a gaping hole in the roof.

Once in Jack's room, the flashes showed them a terrible sight. The main force of the bolt had struck here—the light meter lay at their feet where it had been blown from the wall—right over the boy's body as he lay in bed!

This Proves Thirteenth Isn't Jinx.

Plaster from the ceiling was all over the floor, and the shattered windows were just openings for the storm to enter. The rain came through the open casements like all outdoors, and as the little group peered through the wreckage, Mrs. Daugherty says, the wind swept the water over them like waves over a ship. Drenched to the skin and shivering in their wet nightclothes, mother and children called frantically for the missing Jack. And what do you suppose had happened to him?

Not a darn thing!

The little fellow was huddled in bed with the wreckage of the room all around him and not even scratched!

Well, sir, it was a happy reunion—even if it was a wet one—and even if the house was so badly damaged that it took months to repair. That bolt of lightning had struck that home smack in the meter and torn the house to bits, but not a person was hurt!

Don't tell me the thirteenth day is unlucky.

©—WNU Service.

Mother's Cook Book

TIMELY RECIPES

A GOOD stuffing to use for fish is the following, which all will like:

Pickle and Caper Stuffing.

Mix thoroughly the following ingredients: One cupful of cracker crumbs, one-half teaspoonful of salt, one-fourth teaspoonful of paprika or a mixture of paprika and cayenne, one teaspoonful each of chopped onion, minced parsley, capers and pickles finely chopped; add one-fourth cupful of melted butter. This makes a dry stuffing; if liked moist, add a little milk. If capers are not liked, substitute a teaspoonful of lemon juice.

For a delicious filling for sandwiches, cream peanut butter with water, using one-half cupful of the butter and one-fourth cupful of water, hot. When well blended add one-half cupful of chopped pickle. Sour chopped pickle added to salmon salad improves it. Freshly grated coconut is also an addition to salmon salad.

Carrot Soup.

Wash, scrape and slice thin twelve medium-sized carrots. Place in a saucepan with two tablespoonfuls of butter, season with salt and cayenne pepper and a teaspoonful of sugar. Cook slowly, turning constantly until the carrots begin to brown. Add two cupfuls of good broth and simmer slowly until the carrots begin to brown. Add two cupfuls of good broth and simmer slowly until the carrots are glazed. Remove, press through a fruit press or strainer, return to the broth and simmer until hot, then serve.

Apple Jam With Cinnamon Candy.

Take four and one-half cupfuls or two and one-fourth pounds of ripe unpeeled apples, cut into quarters and add one-half cupful of water. Cover tightly and simmer for five minutes or until the apples are soft. Put through a sieve to remove the skins. Measure apples, sugar, five cupfuls or two and one-fourth pounds, add the fruit and sugar with two-thirds of a cupful of cinnamon candies, bring to a full rolling boil in a kettle over a hot fire, boil hard one minute, remove from the fire and add one-fourth of a cupful of pectin. Skim and pour quickly. Cover with a thin film of paraffin; when cold add another.

© Western Newspaper Union.

Making Windows Attractive.

Even though there may not be anything outside a window to make the view attractive, it is possible to make the window itself quite picturesque. Glass shelves, supported by brackets, will serve as bases for colored glassware or fragile figurines. Plants and flowers, and odds and ends from household collections may all adorn such shelves, and when taste is used in the assembling, the general effect is decorative.

Why Goiter Is Prevalent

The Public Health Service says that in certain areas, particularly in the vicinity of the Great Lakes, the drinking water does not contain a sufficient iodine content to supply the natural needs of the human body. As a result, numerous cases of goiter may be found in those areas. This situation may be prevented in part by the addition of iodine to the water supply at regular intervals.

She'll Be a Flyer



A girl pilot learns how to steer a glider in one of the new aviation schools in Japan, located near Tokyo. Japanese girls as well as boys are trained in the "junior division" of the air force. After competitive examinations the most competent are sent to military aviation schools.

Precipitation

"Precipitation" is the general term the Weather bureau uses in preference to rainfall, for the sake of the comparison of the amounts of water deposited on the earth by rain, hail, mist, sleet and snow. For this purpose, sleet and snow are measured when melted. Deposits of dew, fog and frost are not regarded by the Weather bureau as precipitation.

Why Dry Ice Is So Cold That It Will Not Melt

If the air pressure on any substance is reduced, the boiling point of that substance is greatly reduced, while the freezing point remains almost unchanged. If the air is pumped out of a flask containing some water, eventually the boiling point of the water falls to the same temperature as the freezing point. At pressures below this, says a writer in the Chicago Tribune, the theoretical boiling point is less than the melting point, with the result that on heating the ice passes directly into vapor without melting. Dry ice is solid carbon dioxide. It happens that it shows this same property at atmospheric pressure. If dry ice is placed in a container and subjected to pressure much higher than atmospheric, it can be made to melt.

WILL SCHAFER

THE TAILOR
Gainesville, Texas

THROUGH A Woman's Eyes

By JEAN NEWTON

WHAT IS A LIE?

ONE of our readers asks how far it is safe to follow "this new-fangled notion of the psychologists" that children must never be regarded as lying, for what they do is only "wish thinking." She sends us something on the subject that appeared in a newspaper. Here it is:

"When we persist in demanding of them absolute truthfulness of our children, we neglect to make allowance for the child's natural tendency to say what he wishes were so instead of what actually is so. The same drive which makes a child forget duties and remember pleasures, which makes him invent delightful happenings in place of painful and humiliating ones, causes him sometimes to distort the behavior of others. He supplies for their actions the motives and interpretations which are more agreeable to him than the actual ones. He misconstrues what they do and say in his own favor—and all this he does quite honestly and innocently."

It seems to me that there is a good idea gone wrong. It is the other extreme from the rigorous and cruel viewpoint of making a child feel like a criminal for indulging in a little "wish thinking" or allowing an active imagination to slightly color or exaggerate an incident.

I believe it is unquestionable that a child should never be made to

feel like a criminal, should never be called a liar. On the other hand, it is no less dangerous and wrong to condone such disregard of veracity as "misconstruing in his own favor the actions of others." In that case I believe a spade should be called a spade. For the child is father of the man. Our chief job with the child is building the character of the man.

If we are to encourage the "natural tendency to say what he wishes were so instead of what actually is so," it is not a very far cry to his saying that something which belongs to another boy is his. And what then about appropriating that dollar which he "wishes" were his? Also if we are to accept with approval distortion in his favor of the behavior of others, what shall we say if later he says "I borrowed that boy's bike because he told me I could"—or of some damage for which he is responsible that "the other fellow did it?"

Compared with many of the old ways, today's methods of dealing with children are a distinct improvement. But it is important always to avoid dangerous extremes, to keep within the guiding light of common sense.

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Muenster

THE Muenster Enterprise
Published Every Friday at Muenster,
Cooke County, Texas

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THE CHILDREN WILL BENEFIT

During the past 10 years leading minds of America have been deeply concerned over our youth problem. Faced with thousands of cases of juvenile delinquency and youthful criminality, our leaders realize more than ever before the necessity of a program of healthful activity for the younger set. They realize the importance of occupying our youngsters' minds with activities that are constructive rather than destructive to their characters.

That is the outstanding reason for the emphasis placed on athletic programs in our schools. Young people instinctively love competitive sports. Permitting them to take part in athletics develops them physically and mentally, teaches them sportsmanship in their relation with others, and above all holds their interest so that immoral and criminal ideas have little chance to occupy their minds.

No sacrifice would be too great if it prevented a youngster's straying from the straight and narrow path. But in Muenster we need make very little sacrifice to provide what is undoubtedly the most important step in our youth activity program—a gymnasium.

Some of Muenster's people have been considering this idea for years. At the beginning of the present school year Mr. Burger secured plans and estimates for a moderately priced gym. But because the school board could not finance the project alone it has been postponed. However all who have considered the cost agree that the gym can easily be built of the people of Muenster and the school board work together.

Now the problem is: Are the people of Muenster willing to co-operate in a venture that is so vitally important to the welfare of their children?

WHY FEED A COW HERE AND HAVE HER MILKED IN THE EAST?

Have you ever seen the cartoon of the cow being fed by Texas farmers and at the same time being milked by Eastern capitalists? If not, try to draw that picture in your own imagination—then consider what it means to you.

The feed, of course, represents the cost of carrying on business in your own locality, and the milk represents the profits.

If you're a farmer you insist that you are entitled to milk the cow you feed. Doesn't it also seem that a business man is entitled to the profits in the locality in which he spends his money?

And doesn't it also seem that you will have a better chance to get back some of the business man's profit if it is gathered here rather than a thousand miles away?

The local business man has his home here. His profits are spent here for improvements on his home or his business, or for his entertainment. There's where the local laborer, farmer, or another local business man begins to receive his dividends.

A good local business increases the size of the town at the same time increasing property value both in and beyond the city limits. As population and property value increase the school system improves local crops and produce find a better market, local entertainment becomes better.

But when business goes to chain stores and mail order houses the profit goes to the East never again to be touched by the local patron.

Let's get the correct picture. Let's see all of us as one unit—as the group feeding that "business cow." Are we going to continue letting the East milk her while we supply the feed?

How Post Stamp Glue Is Made
Adhesive matter on postage stamps of the United States is made from roots of the cassava plant grown in Java. Roots are washed, ground to a pulp, dehydrated and then ground into a white, starchy flour. It is made by mixing 40 parts water to 60 parts of cassava flour and heating to 140 degrees. It keeps indefinitely and the sugar content prevents it deteriorating. No satisfactory substitute has ever been found.

How Dogs and Cats Perspire
Both dogs and cats perspire, but the sweat glands are not distributed over the skin of the whole body as is the case with human beings. It is chiefly through the tongues of carnivorous animals that they perspire, and it is for this reason that a dog lolls his tongue in hot weather.

LITTLE STORIES FOR BEDTIME

by Thornton W. Burgess



THE ROBBERS DECIDE TO FIGHT

WHEN one of the young robber rats at the meeting of all the rats in the big barn which Billy Mink had visited boasted that he never had seen anyone he couldn't hide from, all the other young rats nodded their heads in approval. You see they prided themselves on knowing every hiding place in that big barn, and they never had known an enemy small enough to follow them to these hiding places. So



"Knowledge of Life Is Obtained Only Through Experience," He Began.

When the gray, old leader of that robber gang said that unless he was greatly mistaken they were likely to have a chance to see someone they couldn't hide from, they at once demanded to know what he meant.

The old leader looked around the circle of rats waiting for him to speak. There were big rats, little rats, and middle-sized rats. There were rats gray with age, and sleek young rats. He counted noses. Every rat of the tribe, save only the babies too small to leave the nests, and the one whom Billy Mink had caught, was present. In the faces of the gray old rats he could see worry. Like himself they under-

stood the danger they were in. In the faces of the younger rats there was no worry. It was plain to see that they felt quite confident of being able to take care of themselves. Never in all their lives had they met an enemy they could not run away from, and he knew they didn't believe such an enemy existed.

"Knowledge of life is obtained only through experience," he began. "You who are so sure you can hide from this new enemy are confident because you are ignorant. Cats and dogs you do not fear because you can go where they can not follow, but this mink who has found our den can follow where any of you, even the smallest, can go."

"But if he does not see us hide how can he find us?" squeaked a sharp-nosed young rat.

"A mink does not have to see in order to follow," retorted the gray old leader. "You cannot move without leaving a scent which he can follow by means of his wonderful nose. All he had to do is to find where you have been and then follow straight to where you are hiding. He can run faster than you can and longer than you can. There is no escape from him, once he sets out to catch one of you. The best fighter among us is no match for him alone. I tell you, friends, our tribe is in danger. It is in the greatest danger it ever has faced. I have called you together to make this plain to you and to get your ideas as to what we should do."

For a few moments no one spoke. The worried look on the faces of the older rats had crept into the faces of the younger rats. Finally a scarred old fighter spoke. "It seems to me," said he, "there is only one thing to do, and that is fight. What one of us alone can not do, all of us together can. I propose that the next time this enemy appears we all attack him together."

To this all the rats agreed.

© T. W. Burgess—WNU Service.

On the Serious Side
(Anonymous)

It is a pleasure for us to have been given this privilege to write a few words weekly regarding religious subjects. We will not say weekly, but from time to time it is our intention to give you something about current religious news or about a feast or a season the church is celebrating or commemorating. Also, as a feature that might prove very interesting to the many readers of The Enterprise, we shall endeavor to answer vital questions which are asked daily by so many people.

This week Thanksgiving Day and the Holy Season of Advent is uppermost in the minds of all of us.

Thanksgiving
Thursday is Thanksgiving Day. Have we ever stopped to really think what that means? Amidst all the worldly celebrations we sometimes lose sight of the idea expressed in

the word thankfulness. Our Lord impressed on His disciples how grateful they ought to show themselves for the opportunity of His teaching.

We have many things to be thankful for to the Father of Lights from whom every good gift comes. Material gifts are innumerable—health sufficient means for a livelihood, a happy family.

What shall we say then of the many spiritual gifts which come to us, sometimes even when we are unaware of the fact? Blessed we are in possessing a religion which offers us untold consolation. In the light of faith we go, and should always ask for anything we need. When we have obtained our favors we ask for more and forget to be thankful. The 10 lepers who were made clean were blessed with a great favor but nine of them were not grateful. Our

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Herbert Meurer

Lord was displeased with the nine—"Were not 10 made clean? Where are the nine?" (Luke 17-15-19.)

If something is worth asking for the least we expect upon its attainment is a grateful heart. Considering all that we have received during the past year it is but just that we give thanks to God on Thanksgiving Day.

The Holy Season of Advent

Before the first coming of Christ, the Saviour of the world, people waited patiently 4,000 years. Man had sinned and had thus lost all hope of salvation. Unless God would take pity on him in some way, man remained helpless.

God in creating man gave him all that was necessary to work out his salvation, but man turned his back upon the Creator and thereby lost his right to heaven. But since he realized in due time that his chance to obtain heaven was very weak, in fact that the gates of heaven were closed, he set at once to storm heaven, to beseech the Father above to send a Saviour. He pleaded that the clouds rain down the Just One or the earth open and bud forth a Saviour. Because he persevered in his prayer and penance during this long time, his supplications were accepted and Christ the Saviour was born.

We still have something that reminds us of the 4,000 years, namely, the Holy Season of Advent. During this season we too should prepare ourselves for the coming of Christ on Christmas Day. The four weeks of advent remind us of the 4,000 years the people of old waited for the coming of Christ. We should by our prayers, penances, and mortifications remind the world of those pious souls who stormed heaven pleading for the coming of the Redeemer.

WHAT? NO DOCTOR BILLS?

For centuries the Chinese have paid their doctors to keep them well rather than to try to cure after sickness has set in.

Their plan has had considerable trouble working its way into the American system, but wherever it has won a foothold it is becoming more and more popular.

In effect the plan is this. At the beginning of a certain period, for instance the first of the year, each person of a community pays the doctor a small sum for which he is entitled to the doctor's services for the entire year. In some places the doctor's salary is included in the local tax. The more general method is to subscribe individually for the doctor's services.

Regardless of the method of providing for the doctor's salary, the system offers distinct advantages. It eliminates the greater part of

the expense due to sickness. It enables the doctor to conduct a more effective campaign for the prevention of epidemics. It encourages the individual to seek the doctor's advice for minor ailments when he would otherwise "tough it out" to save the doctor's fee. Again, it encourages him to visit the doctor before his pain becomes intense, thereby enabling the doctor to check a serious sickness in its early stages. It makes people in general consider a doctor as a friend and adviser, not as the heartless brute who presents his exorbitant bill to a suffering patient.

A plan can be worked out permitting the people of Muenster to enjoy those advantages.

THINK IT OVER!

How Mongols Use Lasso Ponies

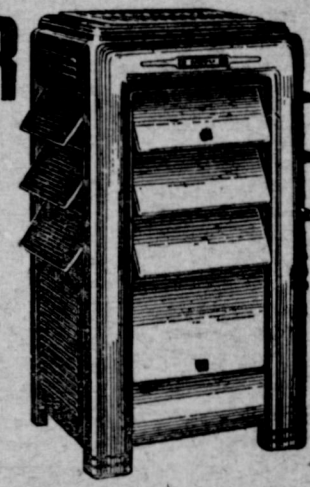
The Mongols use horses or ponies extensively. The ponies in immediate use are kept tied up near the village. One especially fast and carefully trained is always at hand to act as the lasso pony. When an animal is wanted from the herd, a rider mounted on his pony takes a rod with a noose at the end, picks out the animal he wants to take, rides up and drops the noose over its head, tightens the noose and plays it as a fisherman, riding it round in circles until it gives in. The lasso pony must be sufficiently fast to keep a neck ahead of any pony to be captured.

Why Term "Grass Widow"
Authorities have not agreed as to the origin of the term "grass widow." According to Doctor Brewer, the use of the term seems to have originated among Anglo-Indians about the middle of the Nineteenth century, from the practice of European husbands residing in India sending their wives and children to the hills during the hot season. In this section the grass is plentiful. A more plausible suggestion is that it arose in America during the gold rush in California; a man not infrequently put his wife and children out to board while he went to the diggings. This he called "putting his wife to grass" as a horse is put to grass when not in use for work.

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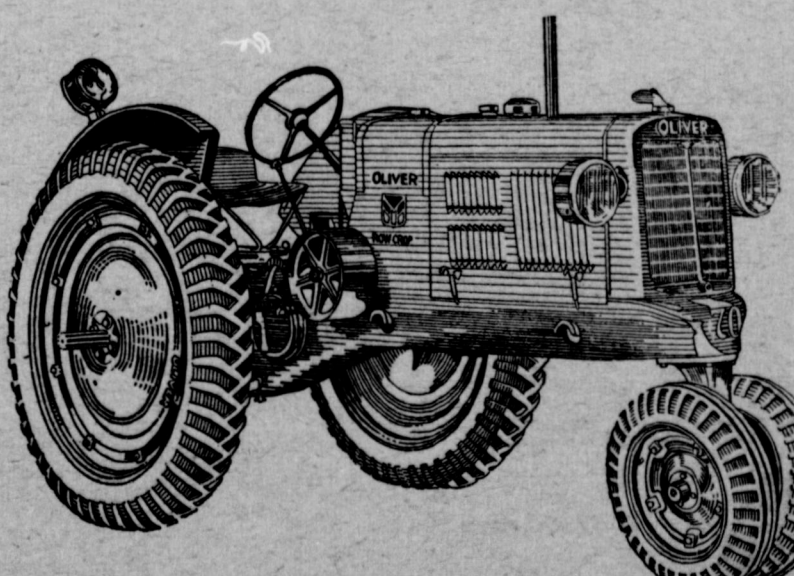
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WHY

Women Wear Engagement Ring on Fourth Finger

The custom of wearing engagement and wedding rings on the fourth finger of the left hand originated in an ancient belief that a very delicate nerve runs directly from the finger to the heart. According to Aulus Gellius, this belief was mentioned in the Egyptian writings of Apollonius, of Alexandria, in the second century A. D. During the Middle Ages the connection was supposed to be a blood vessel instead of a nerve.

Henry Swinburn, an English ecclesiastical lawyer, who died in 1623, left a quaint observation on this subject in his "Treatise of Spousals or Matrimonial Contracts." "The finger on which this ring (wedding ring) is to be worn is the fourth finger of the left hand, next unto the little finger; because, by the received opinion of the learned and experienced in ripping up and anatomizing men's bodies, there is a vein of blood which passeth from that fourth finger unto the heart called vena amoris, love's vein."

Why Fish Float Easily Without Apparent Effort

Why fish float so easily without apparent effort is accomplished by the means of an air bladder without which the body of a fish would have the same specific gravity as that of man and it would sink to the bottom unless it put forth continual swimming effort.

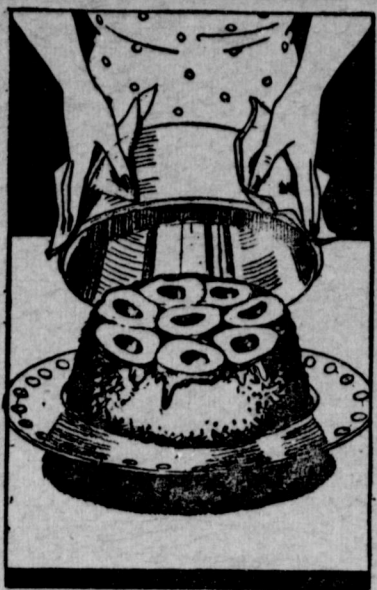
E. D. Reid, a Smithsonian biologist, brought back a specimen from the James River that lacks the customary floating apparatus. It spends most of its time on the bottom of the river away from the swift current of the stream in which it lives. It is classified as a member of the sucker family and is the fifth of its kind found, the first known specimen having been caught in 1896.

Why 1781-87 Was Critical Time

The period of 1781-87 in our history was the period when the states were united under the articles of confederation. During this time the states habitually violated the articles and disobeyed the acts of congress and fought among themselves. When congress imposed an impost duty in 1781 to raise money to pay the public debt, Rhode Island refused to consent, and since the consent of all the states was necessary, the project failed. The country had no credit with European countries. The states deluged the country with paper money issued independently of congress. During this period the future of the United States may be said to have been held in the balance.

Why Cock Crows at Midnight

Why the cock crows at midnight is a problem the French Academy of Sciences has been called upon to solve by M. Bigourdan, honorary director of the famous Paris observatory. M. Bigourdan has reported that often, while making astronomical observations, he has heard the cock crow exactly at midnight. Now he wants to know why it does so, and how the cock determines the time of the night. French farmers say that when the cock crows at midnight it means bad weather the following day. It thus appears that, in addition to telling time, the cock can forecast the weather.



A Topsy Turvy Tidbit

A GOOD thing is a good thing no matter how you look at it, as the artist said to the woman who had hung his picture with the bottom where the top should have been. A good cake is a good cake even when it is standing on its head. A better one, some people think. That's why upside-down cake was invented.

Head First

For that matter there are other lesserts that are made in reverse, that is, with the ingredients going into the pan in the opposite order of their appearance at serving time. Many fancy molded puddings are made in this way. Spanish Cream, up-ended in the refrigerator, obligingly separates itself into custard and jelly. In the case of the up-side-down cake, the fruit you use contributes its flavor from the bottom during baking. But in the end, it comes out on top.

Peach Up-Side-Down Cake

Many cook books tell you how to make pineapple up-side-down cake. But here's a tested recipe for lovers of the peach. It's quick and simple, and "luscious" is the only word to describe the result. Peaches are peaches no matter how you look at them.

Peach Up-Side-Down Cake: Melt a quarter of a cup butter in a deep cake pan or large heavy skillet, add a quarter of a cup sugar, and stir over a low fire until sugar is melted but not burned. Pat out evenly in the bottom of the pan and cover with the well-drained contents of one No. 2½ can of peach halves, round side up. Beat two egg yolks well, add one cup sugar and beat creamy. Sift a cup and a half pastry flour, two teaspoons baking powder, and half a teaspoon salt. Add them to the first mixture alternately with half a cup milk. Add a quarter of a cup melted butter, and fold in the two stiffly-beaten egg whites. Pour this batter over the peaches, and bake in a moderate—375 degree—oven for about thirty minutes or until cake is done. Turn out at once, upside down. Serve warm with whipped or plain cream. This serves eight to ten persons.*

Why Buttons Are on Coat Tails

The use of buttons on the back of men's coats goes back to the time when men rode horseback and also wore swords. The coat was slit at the back so that the tail would fall conveniently on each side of the horse after the rider had mounted. The buttons were used to keep the skirts of the coat together when the rider was not riding. The two topmost buttons are believed to be survivals of the side slit.

Why Cincinnati Is "Queen City"

During the early eighteen hundreds the hills surrounding Cincinnati, Ohio, were covered with vineyards, which offered ready employment to the German population there, who hailed mostly from the Rhine valley. Up until the latter part of the Nineteenth century, Cincinnati was the most important wine center in the country. Henry Wadsworth Longfellow christened Cincinnati as the Queen City of the West in his poem, "Catawba Wine": "And this song of the vine, this greeting of mine, the winds and birds deliver, to the Queen of the West, in her garlands dressed, on the banks of the beautiful river."

Why Birds Puff Feathers

A bird's feathers serve as non-conductors of heat and thus retain the heat of their owner's body at the same time they keep out the cold. But the air that creeps in between the feathers is quite as valuable a nonconductor as the feathers themselves, and that is why birds puff up their feathers to let in plenty of air between them on a cold day.

Why "Tweed" Is So Called

Published statements concerning the origin of the word are not in accord. It seems probable that "tweed" is a trade name originating in an accidental misreading of "tweel" (a form of twill) helped by association with the River Tweed.

Why Ocean Waters Are Salty

Salt is washed from the soil and carried into the oceans by the rivers. Since only the pure water leaves the seas in the form of vapor, the salt remains. Thus the saline content of the oceans is constantly increasing.

How to Prepare Linoleum to Patch Wornout Places

Linoleum that is not too old, although worn or damaged in spots, can be easily repaired by the home craftsman, asserts a writer in the Detroit News.

First, the damaged portion is cut out. In doing this, slant the knife so that all cut edges will extend downward and inward, i. e., so that the opening on the under side of the linoleum is smaller than that on top.

If extra pieces are available, carefully cut a section to match the hole in the floor covering, on the top side. The edges of the patch are then trimmed "vee"-shaped to conform with the edges of the hole.

If no extra pieces are available, cut enough from under a cabinet, stove or hidden area for the patch. Linoleum cement, or thick varnish, is now applied both to the edges of the hole and of the patch, and the patch is fitted into place. Place a weight flatly over the patch until the cement dries.

How Tortillas Are Made

Tortillas are large, round cakes of popular consumption in Mexico. They are made by soaking corn grains until soft, then crushing them into paste, generally working them with a roller or similar instrument on a large stone, and shaping them into the desired size and cooking on iron or earthen plates.

How Ductless Glands Function

They are discharged directly into the circulating blood. The endocrine or ductless glands are now believed to control the characteristics which make one person differ from another mentally and physically.

How to Drill Holes in Cork

Sometimes a clean hole must be bored through a rubber cork, or the common cork, when making chemical and photographic equipment. The springy substance of both materials makes this difficult to do if an attempt is made in the usual way. Rubber cork can be bored with an ordinary drill, if a little household ammonia is first applied to the drill point. In the case of large rubber corks, the drill should be cleared from the work once or twice and additional ammonia applied to complete the hole. Common corks should be rolled under the shoe sole just before drilling to compress the substance and make the drill run straighter. A better method for drilling common corks is to first boil them in water for a few minutes. This insures that the holes will be of the desired size and that they will remain so.

Why Taxi Lights Are High

Taxi lights on cabs are placed unusually high for two good reasons. In the first place, their high position places them more nearly on a direct line with the eyes of the driver of the car behind in

heavy traffic with vehicles close together in which taxicabs usually ply. In addition, experience has taught cab companies that a tall light in a conventional location is in a vulnerable place, subject to those knocks and damages frequent to cars which are operated day and night, in good weather and bad and under all sorts of traffic conditions. The high tail light on the taxicabs removes the light from the danger of damage by drivers behind who have not stopped soon enough to avoid collisions.

Please Patronize Our Advertisers

SPECIAL!
Order Your Tailor Made Suit and Overcoat NOW!
SPECIAL PRICES
Ray's Barber Shop

DRIVE OUT TO THE
Bright Gable Inn
for a Delicious Lunch or Short Order
ALSO COLD DRINKS, CANDIES, CIGARS AND CIGARETTES
West of Muenster on New Highway
Bud Bernauer
PROPRIETOR

STOP AT
Henry Trachta's
FOR ONE OF THOSE DELICIOUS
Hamburgers

Congratulations
To The
Muenster Enterprise
A Home-Owned Newspaper
Muenster business men and their patrons are privileged to welcome a news medium operated in Muenster by Muenster people and in the interests of Muenster's welfare
THROUGH THE COMBINED EFFORTS OF OUR MERCHANTS AND "THE ENTERPRISE," WE HOPE TO SEE MUESTER'S TRADE TERRITORY EXTENDED FURTHER EVERY YEAR.
THE FARMERS' STORE and MARKET
THE FARMERS' MARKETING ASSOCIATION

Congratulations
To our good friends, the Fette brothers, on their venture into this new business; and to the citizens of Muenster on this new enterprise, we extend our congratulations.
On this special occasion we are offering a special to the citizens of this community
A 7-jewel Wrist Watch with beautiful metal band
For Ladies or Gentlemen Only—
\$12.50
A Diamond Ring that sells regularly for \$7.50
Only—
\$5.75
We have two repair men that work regularly; so bring your watch and jewelry work to us for efficient service and prompt delivery
WATTS BROTHERS PHARMACY
GAINESVILLE PHONE 666

Congratulations

to the people of Muenster
on the opening of

The Muenster Enterprise

F. E. SCHMITZ

Authorized Agent for
TOWNSLEY BROS.

Gainesville

★★★★★★★★★★★★★
★ **STAR** ★
★ **DUST** ★
★ **Movie • Radio** ★
★ By VIRGINIA VALE ★★

IT'S said that Fred Astaire has been much upset over the fact that his radio programs haven't come up to expectations. In fact, it's reported that he wanted to drop the whole thing—but just try to get out of a contract to broadcast, once you're in it! He's continuing—and if they'll just give him the right scripts to work with there's no reason why he shouldn't be tremendously successful.

You may recall that Maurice Chevalier felt that same way about his broadcasts—but they were popularly considered flops right to the last, if the opinion of the great American public that stayed home and listened to them counts for anything. Al Jolson was pretty unhappy about his first programs, but he gritted his teeth and went right on.

Clark Gable abandoned his New York vacation after three days of being almost torn apart by autograph seekers and enthusiastic fans, and Carole Lombard didn't even start for the East after hearing what had happened to him.



Clark Gable

Incidentally, during his brief stay in New York a girl who's part of the movie business there noticed a man on the street who looked very much like the famous Clark—face, figure, even clothes bore a strong resemblance. The only difficulty was that he was blacked up—she insists that the man was a white man who'd used burnt cork.

There's a new radio program on a coast-to-coast hookup that ought to interest everybody who has ideas for such programs. It was originated by Octavus Roy Cohen, the famous story writer, and it's called "Agony Column." It is based on letters from people who write in

Christmas TOYS!

EVERYTHING FOR THE KIDDIES' CHRISTMAS

WAGONS TRICYCLES
BICYCLES
TOY AUTOMOBILES

GIFTS

For You to Select From

USE OUR LAY-AWAY PLAN

When It's Orange-Wrapped It's from

McKinney-Block
HARDWARE CO.

Phone Forty (42) Two
West California Street

Satin and Chiffon



This jacket of stiff yellow satin with a quilted effect in gold thread is made with huge puff sleeves and stiffened revers. It is worn over a high-waisted gown of palest gray chiffon.

home and go back to work as if there had never been any trouble.

ODDS AND ENDS . . . Greta Garbo certainly has changed; she goes to parties occasionally nowadays . . . She may do a modern picture to follow "Camille," before she gets into costume for "Beloved," which is laid in the time of Napoleon . . . If you think Colonel Stoopnagle and Budd sound a bit breathless when they begin their broadcasts, remember that they've probably been practicing jig steps to Don Voorhees' music by way of warming up . . . Paramount plans to have Bing Crosby make pictures with plots, and sing just incidentally, from now on . . . At least one of the big motion picture companies has been signing up young actors and actresses on 30-day contracts—but paying them no money; just keeping them from signing with anyone else, while the company decides whether to use them or not.

Why Safety Glass is Tinted

The national bureau of standards says that the green or blue tint in safety glass is produced by adding iron oxide to the batch from which the glass is made. Glasses containing iron do not transmit the ultraviolet or actinic rays as much as those free from iron. The actinic rays are said to be responsible for the deterioration or discoloration of the plastic used in making latched glass. Since the actinic rays cannot get through the blue or green glass in question, the plastic should not discolor as much as would be the case if iron were not added to the glass.

HOW

LONG WILL BOULDER DAM STAND RAVAGES OF TIME?—When Boulder dam was designed the engineers argued back and forth about the material that should be used in its construction. Coolidge dam in Arizona, 250 feet high, had been built of reinforced concrete. Boulder dam is 700 feet high—too big a leap from 250 feet. Besides, reinforced concrete contains steel, and no one knows how durable steel embedded in concrete actually is.

This raises the question of the life of Boulder dam. How long will the structure last? Many thousand years. An earthquake, some cataclysm is more likely to shake it down than the tooth of time is likely to gnaw it away.

Perhaps, says a writer in the New York Times, this civilization will have disappeared when the dam at last crumbles, as other civilizations have disappeared in the past. And then after more thousands of years, when savages will have become scientists and archeologists will dig in Nevada, volumes will be written on the greatest feat in dam engineering that the world ever saw.

How Rusted Screw May Be Loosened by Use of Heat

When replacing old hinges, locks and other building hardware which have long been in use, it is sometimes found that the screws holding such parts have rusted and that they cannot be removed with a screw driver.

If too much pressure is applied the screw may break, causing even greater difficulty.

In some cases it is possible to loosen rusty screws set in wood by applying heat to them. This is done by holding the point of an electric soldering iron to the screw head until the latter is very hot. Then the screw is turned out with a series of short, jerky twists.

The same kink can be applied to machine screws set into metal, by heating with a blow torch.

Why Mexican Beans Jump

Mexican jumping bean is the popular name given to the seed pods of the small shrub known as the swamp tree, which grows in Mexico and the southwestern part of the United States. The pods are also known as bronco beans. When the tree is in bloom the gray tortricid moth lays its eggs in the blossoms. After the eggs hatch the pod serves as a compartment for the larvae. The popular names of the bean come from the fact that the pods containing larvae are seen to move from time to time, due to the motions of the worms inside.

Please Patronize Our Advertisers

Cold Drinks

CIGARS
CANDIES
LUNCHES

NICK'S PLACE

NICK STAFFEL Prop.

GREETINGS FROM

— the —

Directors and Officers

of

MUEENSTER STATE BANK



We try to merit—the good will of our Patrons and Community.

Congratulations

to the people of Muenster on their new industry—

The Muenster Enterprise
CURTIS SANDWICH SHOP

SANDWICHES AND SHORT ORDERS

1001 E. California

Gainesville

An Invitation

To Those Who Did Not Attend
the Opening of Our New
Funeral Home

WE will be glad to have you inspect our new home at any time. This new building, with its spacious chapel and many refinements, has been pronounced one of the finest in the Southwest.

We are now located at 602 South Lindsay Street

George J. Carroll & Son
Funeral Home

SINCE 1901

THE MUEENSTER CHEESE FACTORY

Extends

Congratulations and Good Wishes
for Success to

The Muentster Enterprise

- and -

The Muenster Refining Co.

MAY THE COMBINED EFFORTS OF THESE NEW
INDUSTRIES PROVE MOST BENEFICIAL TO OUR
PEOPLE AND OUR COMMUNITY.

FARMERS' MARKETING ASSN., INC.

Dixie Drug Store Will Be Complete and Modern

Regarding new industries for Muenster, The Enterprise has a running mate, C. J. Kaiser, who recently purchased the Schott Drug Store, announced Monday that he expects to open his doors to the public at about the same time, and perhaps the same day, that the first Enterprise is submitted to the public.

Mr. Kaiser is determined that the Dixie Drug will be complete in every respect. His most important improvement is a prescription department with a registered pharmacist in charge. At the time of this writing Mr. Kaiser was not able to disclose the pharmacist's name, Dr. Myrick, who for several months has occupied the second floor of the drug store building with his office and hospital, has agreed to help C. J. select the stock of drugs for the prescription department.

The walls and floor of the building have been newly painted. A fountain much larger and better than that in the Schott business has been installed. A back bar—the large cabinet behind the counter—an ice cream dispenser, and 10 show cases have replaced the smaller old

style furnishings. All the woodwork on this equipment has been cleaned and re-varnished by "Peanuts" Walterscheid.

In the entire store the only pieces of furniture retained are the cigarette case and the news stand.

Some of the improvements C. J. plans in the near future are a desk telephone, new stove, new light fixtures, leather upholstered stools, and a few changes on the display windows.

Besides a complete prescription department and a good variety of fountain drinks, the Dixie Drug will carry a complete stock of Nationally advertised cosmetics, patent medicines, and the usual collection of smaller articles in constant demand. Negotiations are also in progress to secure connections permitting the new store to carry a small stock of jewelry.

The Dixie Drug will continue to serve as Muenster's depot for the Dixie Bus Company.

F. A. Kathman, who formerly served as clerk in the Schott Drug Store, will continue his work under the new management.

MAJESTIC HONORS SUMACS WITH THEATRE PARTY

Following the game with Chico Wednesday night, November 25, Coach Burger and his Sumacs were guests of the Majestic Theatre management for "The Rose Bowl."

It was hard to determine who the squad scored the greatest pleasure in the superbly acted gridiron picture starring William Frawley and Eleanore Whitney.

The 12 members of the squad who accompanied Mr. Burger to the show are Dan Renfro, Earl Fisher, Pat Stelzer, Clarence Hoehn, Richard Fette, Herbert Camp, Eugene Lehnertz, William Daniels, Earl Lehnertz, Herman Fette, and Norman Luke.

INTERSCHOLASTIC LEAGUE OFFICIALS MEET SATURDAY

The Cooke County Interscholastic League officials held their first meeting Saturday afternoon at the courthouse.

The body selected Gainesville as the place for the meet, rented the Fair Park Auditorium for holding the basketball and volley ball tournament, added the rhythm band contest to the activities, and passed a motion to let the coaches select the size of ball to be used for playground ball.

Elbert Perryman, director general presided as chairman and the following voting members were present: Roy Wilson, Gainesville; Wallace Gregg, Valley View; Roy Davis, Dexter; Elton Burger, Muenster, and Miss Witherspoon, Gainesville. The next meeting will be held Saturday, December 5.

JOHN WILDE DELIVERS VALLEY CITRUS FRUITS TO MUENSTER MERCHANTS

During the past week John Wilde, a brother of Hubert and Joe Wilde, and former resident of Muenster, delivered a truck load of Rio Grande Valley oranges and grapefruit to the Muenster grocery stores. At that time he announced that he would return about November 30 with another load. Mr. Wilde carries about 150 bushels each load.

Mr. Wilde's connections, as the grower of the fruits, offers a distinct advantage to local consumers as well as to himself. By selling directly to the retailers he realizes a better margin of profit and at the same time permits the local merchants to offer a lower price than they could if the fruit were secured through the usual business channels.

The fruit is delivered in Muenster and offered to the customers in bushel bags. The first shipment retailed here at 60 cents per bushel for the grapefruit and \$1.25 per bushel for the oranges.

CHEESE PLANT BOYS ENJOY PLAYFUL PRANK

Legend has it that there once lived an old Greek artist who painted a cluster of grapes so realistically that the birds pecked at it.

Well, the Greeks had nothing on the person who constructed the cardboard likeness of a lady that used to stand in the Farmers' Store. It is generally known that a number of customers had to look twice to see it was not a lady after all. On one occasion a customer bumped into the cardboard, and, seeing it only with a sideways glance, went so far as to apologize.

But the real fun came when some practical minded joker in the Farmers' Marketing Association staff put an apron on the likeness and moved it to a little room marked "Men." Of course almost every one of the employees was wise to the prank—after he had had his share of embarrassment—and the entire group would gather round to enjoy a "good old belly luff" when some visiting victim came backing out the door blushing and stuttering his apologies.

WOOD... IN BLOCKS Dry or Green See Geo. Gehrig MUENSTER

Miss Agnes Weinzapfel, a graduate of Sister Leonardo's music class of the Muenster Parochial School, played all but one of the pipe organ numbers on the Saint Cecilia Day program at the Texas Centennial

F. H. ALBERS QUALITY CONFECTIONS COLD DRINKS GAS AND OIL On the Highway Lindsay, Texas

While in Gainesville Stop at— HICK'S NEW DEAL Sandwich Shop NORTH OF KRESS

Service Your Car —at the— Rollman Garage PREPARE FOR WINTER —with— Royal Anti-Freeze

Kaden, the Florist FLOWERS FOR EVERY OCCASION Plants for House and Lawn Flowers by Wire Anywhere Phone 570 Gainesville, Texas

MEETING OF SUNSHINE CLUB AT MYRA WELL ATTENDED

Myra, Nov. 21.—The Sunshine Club met Friday afternoon at the club house. Mrs. Tom Watson and Miss Ruby Tucker had charge of the social hour.

The Thanksgiving theme was carried out in decorations and the program. Games, contests and exchange of gifts were enjoyed by all present, namely Mesdames C. J. Tuggle, Fred McTaggart, Edna Fielder, Selby Fielder, Levy Warner, B. C. Rosson, W. J. Jones, Fred Snuggs, W. Leopard, Bill Mathews, Thelma Burks, Earl McTaggart, Nolan Judy, Ernest Biffle, T. L. Gaston, Miss Jewel Pittman and the hostesses, Mrs. Tom Watson and Miss Ruby Tucker.

LINDSAY PARISH CELEBRATES THANKSGIVING WITH PICNIC

Lindsay, Nov. 26.—A Thanksgiving Day picnic and dance, the proceeds of which are to be used in the interests of the Lindsay parish, was conducted by the Christian Mothers' Society.

The members serving on different committees as appointed by Mrs. Emilia Hundt in the Society meeting of November 2, are the following: Lunch—Mesdames Anna Hoebner, Kathryn Gieb, Rosa Kupper, Mary Schad. Entertainment—Mesdames Anna Luebbert, Clara Kuntz, Maggie Beznar, Mary Schmitz, Mary Lueb, Katherine Mosman, Cecelia Loerwald. Refreshments—Mesdames Augusta Beznar, Elizabeth Beznar, Susie Arndt.

CHILDREN OF MARY SEEK RECEPTION CANDIDATES ON TUESDAY, DECEMBER 8

Lindsay, Nov. 23.—To procure at least one candidate for membership in the Children of Mary Sodality, on the Feast of the Immaculate Conception, December 8, the day set apart for the annual reception of candidates into the society, was the goal each member of the Young Ladies' Sodality pledged to reach, in a meeting of the society, on Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the school room. Eighteen members and the spiritual director, the Rev. Father John, were present.

The report of Miss Cecilia Fuhrmann, delegate to the recent Catholic State League, convention held in San Antonio, was heard. Following a short inspirational talk by the spiritual director, and a roll call of communicants, by the secretary, the meeting adjourned.

'YELLOW SHADOW' ENJOYED BY MUENSTER AUDIENCE

"The Yellow Shadow," a three-act comedy presented by the Muenster players met with the hearty approval of a packed house on the night of Sunday, November 22. Father Francis Zimmerer, who directed the play said that he was well satisfied with the performance of his proteges considering that they had practiced only a very short time.

Those who took part in the play are Misses Marie Seyler, Ida Walterscheid, Agnes Walterscheid, Dorothy Trachta, and Dorothy Fette, and Messrs Alfred Walter, Herman Hartman, Raymond Hellman, Oscar Walter, and Alphonse Schmitz.

As usual the proceeds, after expenses had been deducted, was placed in one of the various parish funds.

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Kaden, the Florist FLOWERS FOR EVERY OCCASION Plants for House and Lawn Flowers by Wire Anywhere Phone 570 Gainesville, Texas

F. A. KATHMAN AND 'JUNIOR' CRAWFORD OPEN RADIO SHOP

Another new business found a place in Muenster when F. A. Kathman and "Junior" Crawford opened a radio shop in the rear of the Dixie Drug Store.

Until a sufficient volume of business is built up to justify full time attention to his own business, F. A. will continue his duties as clerk in the drug store. Likewise, "Junior," who is financially interested in the business, intends to continue holding his position in Fort Worth until business conditions warrant a change to Muenster.

Philo, Erla, and farm radios are being sold by the partners, F. A. also advised that they have connections enabling them to offer expert repair service at reasonable rates.

STATE GIVEN PERMIT TO BUILD HIGHWAY WITHIN CITY LIMITS

A permit authorizing the State of Texas to build a highway on Division Street was granted at a special meeting of the City Council on the night of Thursday, November 19.

This permit provides for not only the building but also the maintenance of the highway. To Muenster people that provision serves as an assurance that the street leading to the Gainesville road will be kept in better condition than it has in the past.

The above mentioned meeting marks the second permit granted

'PIP' FETTE GIVEN BUM'S RUSH ON HIS BIRTHDAY

On Friday, November 20 a group of Herman "Pip" Fette's classmates and friends drove out to Pip's home to surprise him on his 17th birthday. Miss Dorothy Fette, his sister, and Mrs. John Fette, his mother, helped Pip entertain his guests after he had sufficiently recovered from the usual bum's rush that is given at birthday parties. Pip, however, says it was mild compared to the paddling he received at school earlier in the day.

Entertainment and food is what the crowd wanted, and they were supplied with each by a series of parlor games and a lunch consisting of sandwiches, hot chocolate, cake, and fruit salad.

The surprising party consisted of Josephine Wilde, Gladys Richter, Bernice Miller, Nita Jean Camp, Bertha Jane Hoehn, Frances Weisman, Eugene and Earl Lehnertz, Richard Fette, Joe Truelsenbach, Clarence Hoehn, and Norman Luke.

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STATE GIVEN PERMIT TO BUILD HIGHWAY WITHIN CITY LIMITS

A permit authorizing the State of Texas to build a highway on Division Street was granted at a special meeting of the City Council on the night of Thursday, November 19.

This permit provides for not only the building but also the maintenance of the highway. To Muenster people that provision serves as an assurance that the street leading to the Gainesville road will be kept in better condition than it has in the past.

The above mentioned meeting marks the second permit granted

'PIP' FETTE GIVEN BUM'S RUSH ON HIS BIRTHDAY

On Friday, November 20 a group of Herman "Pip" Fette's classmates and friends drove out to Pip's home to surprise him on his 17th birthday. Miss Dorothy Fette, his sister, and Mrs. John Fette, his mother, helped Pip entertain his guests after he had sufficiently recovered from the usual bum's rush that is given at birthday parties. Pip, however, says it was mild compared to the paddling he received at school earlier in the day.

Entertainment and food is what the crowd wanted, and they were supplied with each by a series of parlor games and a lunch consisting of sandwiches, hot chocolate, cake, and fruit salad.

The surprising party consisted of Josephine Wilde, Gladys Richter, Bernice Miller, Nita Jean Camp, Bertha Jane Hoehn, Frances Weisman, Eugene and Earl Lehnertz, Richard Fette, Joe Truelsenbach, Clarence Hoehn, and Norman Luke.

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1930 Chevrolet 4-Door Sedan	175

Parts and Accessories PHONE 75 Mobiloil, Conoco Gas, Oil

PAVEMENT—

(Continued from First Page)

it necessitated additional grader work when the proper oil arrived. The plan being followed in building the pavement is to work first on the section between Division Street and the intersection immediately north of the Muenster Milling Company. The second section extends from that intersection to the church; the third from Division Street to the Katy Depot; and the fourth from the church to as far north as the material will reach.

Original plans provided that the pavement should extend as far as the city limits but a miscalculation somewhere in the estimates left Muenster with a short supply of oil. It has only about 11,000 gallons whereas, according to present estimates, it would require approximately 12,450 to reach the city limits.

According to Mayor Endres it will be impossible to get more material from the Government and because the cost of building the last section of pavement unassisted would be prohibitive, the new road will stop, at least for the present time, where the supply of material runs out.

The road bed for the new pavement consists of the layer of gravel that has been on Main Street for several years. Several weeks before the actual paving was begun the street was thoroughly graded and traffic was permitted to pack it until the paving time. In order to pack as much of the street as possible, people were requested to park their cars in the center of the road during the last few weeks preceding paving time thereby forcing traffic to pack the road nearer the curb.

Immediately before the oil was applied a grader cut the rough places off the surface and men with brooms swept the entire street. The sweeping was done to remove the dust so that the oil could make a better contact with the gravel base.

Next the heated oil was spread with a sprinkler truck. The thickness of the oil film is about one-eighth of an inch. Finally a generous layer of chat was spread over the oil and traffic is now being permitted to press the chat into the oil.

TURKEY DRESSING—

(Continued from First Page)

were sent to Frank Herr for final grading and packing into crates. The crates were left in the cooling vaults of the Farmers' Marketing Association until the birds were frozen and then removed to freight cars destined for the Northeastern market and the Thanksgiving spread.

As in the past years, the greater number of the 75 pickers was made up of school children who were anxious to earn a few extra dimes after school hours and on Saturday. Quite a number of them played hockey in order to really cash in on their golden opportunity.

Among those who sold unusually large flocks are Ben Sicking, Emil Vogel, Buddy Fette, Arthur Hellman, and Joe Wimmer.

DINNER AT BURGERS—

(Continued from First Page)

a good margin of fairly won games, they should not lose sight of the fact that very few men have laid a substantial foundation for the future by their athletic careers alone. "The serious minded boys of my school day acquaintance are all getting along nicely," Mr. Burger said, "but, unfortunately, those who were athletes only are not doing very well."

Coach Burger also complimented the Sumacs on their training and faithful practice in the past and

asked for their continued co-operation in the future.

Finally he called the players' attention to the danger of over-confidence and of friction within the ranks. They were cautioned against the latter especially, since, by destroying the harmonious work of the players, it defeats the very purpose of the game and actually causes many a team to lose to inferior players.

Mr. Fette in his remarks assured the Sumacs of his continued support in their games and especially in the columns of The Muenster Enterprise. He pointed out that in doing so he wished to encourage their interest in athletics because of the mental and physical benefits the players derive and also because of the favorable publicity they give Muenster by clean sportsmanship and hard playing.

Students likewise availed themselves of the opportunity to say a few words. Their speeches were the usual youngsters' speeches. Amidst blishes and stammers each one managed somehow to express his appreciation to Coach and Mrs. Burger for the evening's feast and for their unusual interest in the students' welfare.

Miss Aileen Hoehn assisted Mrs. Burger as hostess of the party.

The students present were: Earl Fisher, Albert Hoehn, Clarence Hoehn, Dan Renfro, Pat Seltzer, Richard Fette, Herman Fette, Earl Lehnertz, Eugene Lehnertz, Herbert Camp, Norman Luke, Bill Daniels, and Marjorie Pagel. West-don Barker, star guard of last year's Sumac quintet, was present as a special guest.

HANDBALL—

(Continued from First Page)

measuring twenty by thirty-five feet.

Some of the local enthusiasts whom Father Francis expects to help introduce the game to the community are: Dr. Myrick, Rudy Hellman, Al Kleiss, Werner Becker, Lawrence Flusche and Ramie Fette.

FATHER FELDERHOFF—

(Continued from First Page)

Nolan paid high tribute to his departing assistant.

"Father Felderhoff has been assistant pastor and my co-worker for all these years," he said. "I want to take this opportunity to publicly commend him for his faithfulness and good service to the parish."

"We hate to see him leave and the entire parish feels the same way but we would not be selfish enough to stand in the way of this well-deserved promotion. He deserves our prayers and best wishes in his new advancement and they go with him."

"I have never put down any set rules for my assistants here because I did not have to," Msgr. Nolan said. "Father Felderhoff accomplished even more than was expected of him."

BURGER'S BOYS MAKE CLEAN SWEEP OF DOUBLE HEADER

In order to keep their record perfect Coach Burger's reserves had to call on his regulars for help when they met the fast Thackerville, Okla., quintet at Gainesville Fair Park gym Thursday night, November 19.

The Macs took an early lead which they defended all the time they remained in the game. With four minutes left to play and the lead diminished to one point Coach Burger sent his first team to the rescue.

For a short time it seemed that Burger had sent his boys to their defeat. Before they could get organized Thackerville scored three points to take a two-point lead. The watch had ticked away all but 15 seconds when Albert Hoehn sank a freak shot to tie the game.

Three hectic overtime periods were necessary for the Sumacs to win back the lead the Macs had given them when they entered the game. The contest finally ended at 21 to 18.

Following the Thackerville game the Sumacs met the most powerful team they have encountered to date in the Bulcher Independents. The contest was unusually fast until the closing minutes drew near. Here the training and condition of the Sumacs gave them an advantage over the Bulcher five. During those closing minutes Burger's boys scored five points to increase their lead to seven points at the final whistle. The score was 27 to 20.

Dan Renfro was the outstanding performer for Muenster scoring 20 of his team's points. For the visitors Rowe and Mangel produced 8 and 6 points respectively.

JOINT SOCIAL DRAWS RECORD ATTENDANCE

As the final program on their schedule for the year the Young Ladies' Sodality and the Holy Name Society combined their efforts to arrange the highly successful joint social held in the Muenster Parish Hall on the night of November 16. The party, which in the opinion of Father Francis Zimmerer, was one of the most successful he has ever attended, was thoroughly enjoyed by more than 100 young people.

The evening's program was well directed by Al Kleiss, president of the Holy Name Society. He introduced several games that were somewhat similar to those usually found in Scout programs. Being of a competitive nature, the games met with instant and enthusiastic approval so

that within a very short time each one of the crowd became a participant in the program rather than merely a spectator.

About 10 o'clock the crowd gathered in small groups to hold a short "kaffe-klatsch" over their coffee and sandwiches.

The last hour was spent in dancing to the strains of Theo Walterscheid's accordion and Ed Walterscheid's guitar. Again the crowd entered the festivities with considerable spirit, and Father Francis met with no little dissent when he moved to adjourn at 11:30, the pre-arranged time.

FATHER FRANCIS SEEKS DONATIONS FOR NEW PARISH AUTOMOBILE

If Father Francis is successful in his money raising campaign he and Father Frowin will be driving a new car in the near future.

In accordance with the time honored custom at Muenster Father Francis will solicit donations from each family in the Sacred Heart parish. Because the 1930 model Ford which the two pastors now drive is becoming slightly unreliable, he feels that the response of the Muenster people will be generous. The importance of having a dependable automobile at the priests' disposal especially in the event of a sick call, is expected to make no small impression.

Father Francis, who will take complete charge of the transaction, expressed his intention to call on the Muenster automobile dealers, get price quotations from each, and in the end take advantage of the most attractive offer.

VOLLEY BALL GIRLS IMPROVE AS THE SEASON ADVANCES

The Muenster volley ball girls scored another victory Thursday night, November 19, when they took two straight games from the Bulcher Independents at the Gainesville gym. The scores were 15 to 3 and 15 to 9.

The girls in outplaying the Bulcher group in every part of the game showed considerable improvement over their former playing.

This was the girls' fourth victory and the sixth game of the season. They opened their schedule playing Spanish Fort on the latter's court and were defeated in a two out of three game series.

The next game, played at Valley Creek, gave the girls their first victory. It was a double-header program in which both the senior and junior girls had contests scheduled. The senior girls won their two out of three series in a closely contested

hard played game by a score of 15 to 13, 12 to 15, and 15 to 13. The juniors lost their match.

At Bonita the girls met their second defeat in a one-sided game that showed Bonita's superiority throughout. Muenster dropped two in a row 15 to 5 and 15 to 3.

The several weeks of serious practice following the Bonita contest brought the desired results in the games with Hood and Hays. At Hood the Muenster girls won easily 15 to 5 and 15 to 4. Likewise at Hays the girls took the first two games 15 to 8 and 15 to 1.

The new girls on the volley ball team this year are showing consid-

erable improvement, and from present indications will be able to give the veterans of previous seasons a great deal of support after they get a little more experience. In the games scheduled with a number of the powerful combinations of Cooke County Miss Fette, the coach, will depend chiefly on Louise Schmitz, Gladys Richter, Virginia Gehrig, and Bernice Miller of last year's squad. She hopes to develop more strength in the group of less experienced players consisting of Bernice Kathman, Alvina Gehrig, Nell Cason, Mildred Patrick, Neta Jean Camp, Bertha Jane Hoehn, Marjorie Pagel, Regina Luetkenhaus, Esther Sturm.

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