

MYRICK FIRE DISCOVERED IN EARLY STAGE

Extinguished Before Serious Flame or Water Loss Results

A fortunate early discovery enabled Doctor T. S. Myrick to get the flames almost under control before members of the fire department, responding with creditable speed to his alarm about 9 o'clock Tuesday morning, were able to arrive on the scene.

When John Fisher, the first to reach the fire, entered the house he found the doctor throwing a small stream of water from the gas hose he had connected to one of the bath room fittings. The flame was well under control and was extinguished within a few seconds when the fire hose was brought in. Hardly a gallon was used by the firemen.

The fire was said to have started from clothes hanging on a floor heater. They had been hanging on a stair railing, and, once ignited, set fire to the railing and steps. At the time Dr. and Mrs. Myrick and the two children were upstairs. As soon as they discovered the fire they phoned in the alarm and Dr. Myrick turned his attention to the task of extinguishing while his wife and children remained upstairs.

Witnesses estimate the loss roughly at \$60. All the kitchen walls were badly discolored, the stairs and railing were partly burned, and paint was blistered in several places. The damage caused by water is said to have been negligible.

After the flames had been extinguished several members of the fire crew remained to help the Myricks give the room a general cleaning to remove as much as possible the unsightly effects of the fire.

WILSON CO. RENEWS CHRISTMAS TURKEY PACKING PROGRAM

Though lacking the intense activity of the Thanksgiving program, the Christmas turkey dressing and packing program point to the completion of at least one carload and possibly two carloads. A. B. Minter, representative of Wilson and Company of Oklahoma City, stated Wednesday.

The Christmas turkey program is similar to that before Thanksgiving. Equipment at the Farmers' Marketing Association has been leased to Wilson and Company, and all expenses are being handled by the company. Killers, pickers, cleaners, and packers are on the Wilson payroll, and local buyers are active as their agents.

A. B. Minter and Roy Callahan both returned to take charge of their former duties as accountant and production foreman during the picking.

Until Wednesday morning, Mr. Minter stated, a total of about 1400 turkeys had been received and all but 300 had been dressed and packed. A total of about 40 persons are taking part in the work.

The turkey season will end on or about December 14.

COLLEGE FRESHMEN WIN 22-18 CONTEST FROM BURGER FIVE

Though it was another game for their loss column the Sumacs came through with a creditable showing Wednesday night in their encounter with Coach Pete Shand's Teachers' College Freshmen at Denton. The score was 22 to 18.

The Collegians earned their victory by outclassing the Muenster boys. In the last quarter, however, they were hard pressed to hold their advantage when the Burgermen launched a last quarter scoring spree that netted 10 points while the Freshmen were making 4.

Coach Shand substituted freely in the game, which to him was a practice session enabling him to become acquainted with his vast supply of material. Three complete teams were hurled against the Sumac six man club. Following the game the Frosh coach was enthusiastic in his praise of Burger's schoolboy quint.

Later in the evening Tony Burger and the boys were Mr. Shand's guests at a hot contest between the Denton Eagles and the Dr. Pepper team.

POST OFFICE OPEN TILL 6 P. M.

Beginning on Monday, December 13 the post office will be open until 6 p. m. every day. Herbert Meurer, postmaster, announced this week. The extra hour is being added as an accommodation to the public during the Christmas rush. After Christmas the old closing hour, 5 p. m. will again be in effect.

LEAK DETECTOR FOR WATER DEPARTMENT CONSIDERED BY CITY

Discussion on the advisability of purchasing a geophone for the city water department, the mayor's report on street improvement expenditures, and his announcement that another bond of the city debt had been retired, constituted the outstanding activities at the city council regular meeting last Monday night.

In considering the purchase of a geophone, a sensitive instrument by which faint sounds are detected beneath the earth's surface, the council members were impelled especially by reports of enormous water waste in recent months. Figures for the past month, given as an example, indicate that the loss was actually greater than the consumption. Of about 650,000 gallons registered on the master meter, only 317,000 was registered on the consumers' meters.

Numerous freezes several years ago are thought to be responsible for the loss. Mayor Endres expressed the opinion that some of the repair work has given way and that possibly a few more slow leaks had developed. Citing expert opinion that a leak the size of a match can lose 400,000 gallons annually, he stated that only a few small leaks could account for the city's loss.

The geophone will become useful in locating such leaks, indicated by faint hissing or gurgling sounds not audible to the unaided ear.

The retired bond referred to in the mayor's report was in the amount of \$500, and its payment reduced the city indebtedness to \$17,500.

Figures on the street improvement expenditures revealed that a total of \$1,177.80 was spent to resurface Main Street. The first surfacing job about a year ago cost the city about \$2,400. The total cost of gravel hauled to several blocks of side streets was \$550.50.

PAROCHIAL HIGH TO PRESENT CHRISTMAS DRAMA DECEMBER 19

Students of the Parochial High School are now holding their regular practice sessions for a Christmas program to be held in the parish hall Sunday evening, December 19 at 7:30 o'clock.

The principal part of the program will be a Christmas play, "The Quest," based on the idea that real Christmas happiness is to be found where the spirit of peace and good will prevails, however modest and poor the surroundings. It emphasizes the time proven fact that happiness must come from the condition of the heart rather than a condition of the purse.

Cited by Sister Gerarda, director of the play, as the most attractive scenes are those in which a child's dream is dramatized and she finds herself in the wonderland of a Santa Claus palace where she sees nursery rhyme characters as Mother Goose, Humpty Dumpty, Little Bo Peep, and other wonders.

A gorgeous Christmas Tableau was mentioned as another feature of the program. Sister Gerarda estimates the duration of the entire performance at one and one-half to two hours.

GENEROUS DONATION GIVEN SISTERS OF DALLAS ORPHANAGE

Following her custom of many years standing, Sister Blase, superior of St. Joseph's Orphanage of Dallas, accompanied by Sister Brigid, also of that institution, was in Muenster last Sunday soliciting her annual donation for the support of her charges. The two sisters took up their collection at the church door as people were leaving from attendance at Mass.

Referring to the sisters' visit, Father Frowin stated that they met with their usual generous response. In addition to an encouraging sum received at church, the sisters received their usual donation from the local Knights of Columbus council.

SUMAC QUINT WINS 21 TO 17 TILT FROM KRUM HIGH CAGERS

After a week's idleness due to six-week exams the Sumacs swung back into action by defeating a strong Krum Hi team, Saturday night at Krum 21 to 17.

La Monica, ace Krum guard put his team in the lead by scoring a field goal after a well executed screen play. Flannery tied the score after being fouled twice by Gleason. A foul shot by Lehnertz gave the Sumacs a short lived lead as La Monica was freed again by his team mates to score a crisp shot.

The Sumacs soon took the lead for keeps as Flannery scored a goal. Bud Hoehn followed with two more to give our boys a 9-4 advantage for the first quarter.

During the second quarter Stelzer (Continued on page 6)

WAGE BILL FREED BY PETITION



WASHINGTON, D. C.—Proponents of the administration's wage-hour bill won a long fight to get before the House December 2nd, when eight additional signatures on a petition to discharge the Rules Committee from further consideration of the measure completed the required number of 218 signatures. Photo shows Representative Joseph J. Mansfield, of Texas adding the last signature to the petition. Left to right: Representative Mary Norton; Speaker of the House William B. Bankhead; Representative Mansfield and Representative Pat Boland.

FIRE COMMISSIONER MENTIONS HAZARDS OF HOLIDAY SEASON

AUSTIN, Dec. 8—Marvin Hall, Texas fire insurance commissioner today called attention to the number of unusual fire hazards which should be guarded against during the festivities of the approaching holiday season.

"A destructive fire is the sworn enemy of the peace and happiness that Christmas should properly bring," Hall explained. "It is important, therefore, to be familiar with the hazards common to the month of December which have in past years caused wasteful loss of life and property."

Some of the "Don'ts" as listed by Commissioner Hall are as follows:

1. Don't decorate evergreen trees with highly inflammable materials.
2. Don't place cotton or lighted candles on the Christmas tree.
3. Don't carelessly smoke or get near an open flame when wearing a cotton Santa Claus beard.
4. Don't place a lighted candle in the window near curtains or other inflammable material.
5. Don't allow small children to handle fireworks.
6. Don't use pennies or wire to replace blown-out electric fuses.
7. Don't use kerosene or gasoline to start or quicken a fire.
8. Don't permit children and other members of the family to get too close to stoves and open fireplaces.

"Among the many things the people of Texas have to be thankful for this Christmas," Hall said, "is the exceptionally low fire loss of the last eleven months. The first six months of 1937 showed a lower fire loss than any six-month period during the last twenty years. It is doubly important during this last month of the year, then, to think of the fire dangers to life and property which continually threaten to blight rejoicing because of a careless act or the use of an unsafe article."

"If we Texans will but observe diligently all safety rules, particularly those pertaining to fires," Hall concluded, "this Christmas will be one of joy and happiness for all."

BULCHER HIGH WINS CAGE, VOLLEY TILTS FROM PILOT POINT

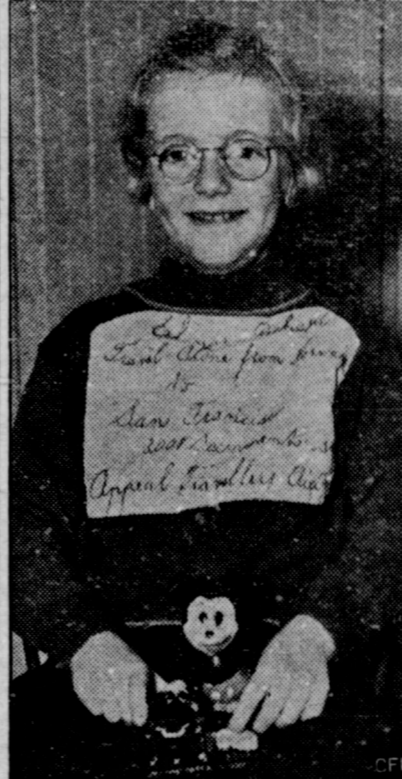
The Bulcher volleyball and basket ball teams journeyed to Pilot Point for games Friday night. Both teams showed exceptional form in defeating Pilot Point by large scores.

The boys snapped out of their usual cautiousness at the starting whistle and did not let up until the game ended. By playing a tight defensive game, and employing a fast breaking offense the first team managed to run up a score of 23 to 3 at the end of the first half. Coach Greene played his second string most of the last quarter, which showed up well even though they appeared as misfits beside the large boys from Pilot Point, the final score being 32 to 15.

West was high point man with 12 points and Moore next with 8. Owens and Ervin came in for nice shots at opportune times. Ervin and Blakeley starred on defense.

The girls' volley ball team showed much improvement over their last games. They were picking the ball off the floor and driving it across the net as they have never done before. The scores of their games were 15-8 and 15-10.

TRAVELING ALONE



NEW YORK CITY.—With her name and destination stitched on her coat and sweater Elinor Richard, 8-year-old orphan waits at the Traveler's Aid Society before resuming her journey to San Francisco, where her uncle Otto Wulff, waits to adopt her. Elinor knows only two words "Mickey Mouse," the name of her pet Mickey Mouse doll, in the English, but explained to passengers on the steamer Stavangerfjord enroute to New York that she was an American returning home. She was born in San Francisco, but her mother took her to Christiansand, Norway, when she was five years old. While acquiring a valuable command of Norwegian, she forgot the English she knew.

SLIDELL BOYS WIN HOT CAGE CONTEST FROM SUMAC TEAM

The Muenster Sumacs bowed to the strong Slidell quintet Tuesday night at Sanger, 14 to 9, before a capacity crowd.

Hitting a "hot streak" in the first quarter, the Wise County boys piled up a 6 to 2 lead which became the margin of victory. Carter, elongated Slidell forward, gave his team a scoring impetus when he looped a post side, one handed shot little short of center. Fortenberry, kept up the good work by aimlessly batting the ball for a double marker. Pip Fette started the Blue and Gold scoring by making a beautiful long shot. McCarroll, star Slidell guard evaded the Muenster defense for a crisp shot to make the score 6 to 2 at the end of the first quarter.

During the second quarter McCarroll scored a field goal and Bud Hoehn a foul shot for the only points of this period.

Trailing 8 to 3 at the beginning of the second half, the Sumacs outmaneuvered the Slidell team during the entire period but were unable to overcome the first half lead. Hoehn, Flannery and Lehnertz scored a field goal each for Muenster's second half points. Lewis and Carter found the hoop from the field for Slidell. McCarroll scored twice on foul shots.

Bud Hoehn and Pat Stelzer were (Continued on page 6)

Sacred Drama Presented Before Large Audiences At Parish Hall Sunday

COACHES TO BEGIN TOURNAMENT PLANS AT COUNTY MEETING

There will be an important meeting of all Interscholastic League basketball and volleyball coaches, Saturday, December 11, at the county superintendent's office, Gainesville. The meeting will start at 2:00 p. m.

Elton T. Urger, Cooke County Interscholastic League Athletic Director urges all schools to send representatives to this meeting as the place and time of the tournaments to determine the county championships in basketball and volleyball will be decided; also "the drawings for opponents will take place."

MEN DONATE WORK DIGGING HOLES FOR CEMETERY PROJECT

Muenster's cemetery improvement project is under way.

On Monday and Tuesday of this week sixteen men, the greater number of them members of the Holy Name Society, were on hand digging holes for the hackberry trees which will be planted beside the sidewalk leading from church to the cemetery. About 35 holes were dug on those two days.

Forty-two stakes marking the location of the holes had been driven by Father Francis Zimmerer and Norbert Tempel on Wednesday of last week. With that task completed Father Francis announced at church last Sunday that gratis labor is being solicited so that the limited funds of the Ladies' Circle League, which is sponsoring the improvement, can be used as much as possible for the purchase of trees and shrubs. Father Francis and league members were delighted with the generous response to their request.

While the holes were being dug the soliciting committee of the league doubled their efforts to secure donations for the fund, and submitted requests for bids from nurseries.

The kinds of shrubs to be used in the cemetery and their general arrangement have not been definitely decided.

IMPLEMENT DEALER HOLDS PROGRAM FOR FARMERS OF COUNTY

Several hundred farmers of Cooke County were guests of the Gainesville Farm Machinery Company last Friday for the Oliver day program.

Accepted quite generally as the outstanding attraction on the day's program was the fried oyster lunch at 12:30 o'clock.

Next in importance was a series of addresses by prominent representatives of the implement and oil industries on the trends of the modern farming equipment and their proper care through the use of correct fuels and lubricants, especially in connection with the new model high compression tractors.

The principal companies cooperating in the program were Oliver Farm Equipment Sales Co., Gulf Petroleum Co. and Goodrich Tire Co.

Ship Game Finds Favor With Parochial Pupils

Children up at the Parochial school are beginning to learn some of the fine points of shuffle board, a game usually found on board ships, and introduced at Sacred Heart School about one month ago.

Played with discs and cues, the game is one of skill in which the object is to occupy the high scoring positions on a diagram drawn on the floor.

Two of the courts are in the school basement.

VOLLEY GIRLS LOSE THREE GAME MATCH TO SANGER SEXTET

The assies at Sanger High School were too good for the Muenster High School volley ball team last Friday night at Sanger. Not being satisfied with two straight victories they played a third game and made a clean sweep of the match. Scores were 15 to 5, 15 to 8, and 15 to 6.

Commenting on the game, Dorothy Fette, coach of the local girls, stated that there were several times when Muenster came through with flashy playing which, if continued through a game, might have given them at least one heat. During most of the time the play was close and considerably better than the score indicates, the Sanger girls earning their points one at a time.

Sacred Mysteries Explains Significance of Holy Sacrifice

Two packed houses sat spellbound for two hours as members of the Catholic dramatic movement of Fort Worth cooperating with W. H. S. Foster and his daughter Virginia of Alexandria, La., unfolded in a reverent and inspiring drama the sacred mysteries of the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass at the parish hall Sunday afternoon and night.

Acclaimed and praised by the Church Hierarchy and dramatic critics all over the nation, the presentation fulfilled and surpassed the most lofty expectations of the Muenster audience. Attention was complete, not a person stirred nor made the slightest sound to disturb the sublime significance of "The Sacred Mysteries" as it was enacted on the stage to the accompaniment of the priest going through the ceremonies of the Mass.

Aside from its sacredness the drama has rare artistic merit in that it revives the better elements of Medieval Mystery plays. Pilgrim, the quest of truth, was personified in Stephen Brady. Truth was personified in Miss Virginia Foster, who revealed, explained, and elaborated upon the incidents presented in the drama. To a local audience it was strange to have characters appearing as single attributes.

Composed and presented for the sole purpose of creating a greater appreciation for the significance of the Divine Sacrifice, the presentation employs the simple method of enacting the scenes signified while the Mass itself is enacted. This Mass differs from the usual sacrifice, however, in that it is recited in the vernacular rather than in Latin.

It explained the significance of the Mass through the time of penance, hope and expectation prior to the birth of Christ; the fulfillment of promises in his birth; the period of teaching; the acclaiming of Christ as a Savior and a priest according to the order of Melchisedech; the Last Supper, Passion, Death, and Resurrection; His words of farewell to the disciples; the continuation of His Sacrifice and His Gospel, and His second coming. All these incidents were beautifully portrayed in coincidence with the prayers and actions of the priest at the altar, which was located at the back of the stage.

Mr. Foster, as Christ, played the leading role with all the dignity and sincerity befitting his part and at the same time directed other players in their performance.

Father Langenhorst was the priest at the altar and assisting him (Continued on page 6)

37 RECEIVE FIRST COMMUNION WED. AT 8 O'CLOCK MASS

Thirty-seven happy children approached the altar to receive the Blessed Eucharist for the first time at the 8 o'clock Mass Wednesday morning, the feast of the Immaculate Conception.

For about 10 weeks the children had been preparing for the event in a special course of instruction under the direction of Sister Bertha, who has piloted children through their first instruction courses for almost three decades. After their study the children were examined briefly by the pastor, Father Frowin.

As is the custom on first communion days the children occupied places of honor in the church and the 18 little girls wore the customary white with wreaths, also a portion of the pastor's sermon was addressed to the children.

Mercury Hits New Low Mark Thursday Morning

Following his brief visit of a few weeks ago, Old Man Winter seems to have moved in with every intention of taking complete charge.

On last Monday the mercury fell to 17, a new low for the season, but that record gave way on Thursday when the low reading, according to word received at this office, was 16. On Tuesday and Wednesday the more moderate temperature was offset by chilling winds.

Slidell Girls Win From Muenster in Sanger Gym

The volley ball girls at Muenster High School extended their long list of defeats Tuesday night by dropping a match to the alert hard hitting crew of Slidell girls. As in their games against Sanger on the preceding Friday, the girls played well at times but were unable to hit their winning stride.

Local NEWS

Briefs

Joe Fisher spent last Friday at a special meeting of Kelvinator dealers getting acquainted with that company's new model sealed unit refrigerator.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Carter and daughter, Peggy, spent the week-end with relatives in Bowie.

Sisters of the Parochial High School are grateful to Mesdames Frank Trachta and G. H. Hellman for their recent donations of books to the school library.

The new arrival at Victor Hartman's home has been named Georgia Ann Ambrosia. She was born on December 6 and christened December 7 with Frank Klement and Mrs. Joe Magas as sponsors. Father Frowin officiated at the christening.

Shorty Herr and F. E. Schmitz

WOOD FOR SALE
Delivered at—
\$1.75 Per Rick
or 6 Ricks for \$10.00
DICK CAIN

Texas Theatre

Saint Jo

Friday and Saturday

Dec. 10 and 11

ZANE GREY'S

Thunder Trail

All Star Cast

Saturday Nite Preview

Sunday and Monday

Dec. 12 - 14

Blossoms on

Broadway

featuring

Edward Ahnold

Shirley Ross

Rufe Davis

Tuesday & Wednesday

December 14-15

The Barrier

All Star Cast

Thursday Only

December 16

The Great Garrick

All Star Cast

spent several hours Tuesday on a business trip to Dallas. Returning they brought back a new 85 De Luxe Ford for the Herr Motor Company stock.

Edgar Fette spent Tuesday moving a truck load of furniture to Lindale, in the piney woods of East Texas, for the Morrison family, who had been living on the Kreitz farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Hope of Fort Worth were in Muenster last Sunday for a brief visit with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Seyler and other relatives.

Carl Wiesman and sons, Paul and Lawrence, of Carlsbad, N. M. arrived early last Saturday for a brief visit with relatives and friends of Muenster. They left early Thursday on their homeward journey. While here they were guests in the Tony Wiesman home.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Swirczynski and children of Dallas are enjoying a week's vacation here as guests in the Jake Horn home.

L. W. Flusche of Decatur returned to Muenster last Sunday to spend the day with his family.

After completing his work in the Wewoka, Okla., oil field, Joe Yosten returned to Muenster for a few days' visit with relatives and friends before beginning his new job in an oil field near Wichita Falls.

Val Allman who is remembered by many of the old timers as being one of the local lads while the community was young, stopped over Tuesday for a brief visit with boyhood friends.

Friends here received word Monday night that "Heavy" Kingery was the first member of his hunting party to get a buck. During the early part of this week Mr. Kingery, along with T. P. Frost, Henry Barker and Clem Cole were hunting near Kerrville.

MUENSTER KIN ATTEND RECEPTION AT DENISON

Relatives from Muenster and Lindsay were included in the group of about 50 friends and relatives attending the reception honoring Mr. and Mrs. Henry Flusche of Dallas at the home of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Flusche at Denison last Sunday afternoon. Henry Flusche was recently married in Dallas to Miss Sophie Coerver of that city.

Delicious refreshments and a planned entertainment program kept the guests pleasantly occupied until about 9 o'clock. An array of beautiful gifts were presented to the newly married couple.

Mr. and Mrs. Flusche are now making their home at Dallas where Mr. Flusche is employed as teller in the Mercantile National Bank.

Linn News

MRS. SELBY FIELDER
Correspondent

MISS DOROTHY MCKINNEY, teacher of the Linn School, spent the week-end with home folks at Era.

Violet Miller visited her brother, Mr. Richard Miller, and family, near Gainesville Saturday.

Mr. Yarbrough, a teacher of the Linn School, spent the week-end with home folks near Gainesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Dude Rosson and daughter, Minnie Faye visited Mr. Will Rosson of Era Sunday.

Selby Fielder and his mother have returned from their visit with Mr. Fielder's uncle, D. L. Brewer of Sudan, Texas.

Mrs. Alford Harrison was one of the twenty, who attended the old fashioned quilting held at the home

FROM TRAIN TO CHAPEL



Built from a Rock Island passenger car brought from Pueblo, Colorado to Nookana, Illinois, St. Wilfrid Chapel, 12 miles east of Joliet, Ill., is probably the only chapel of its kind in America. The first Mass was held on June 7, 1936. The above view shows Father Brucesman, O. F. M. of Joliet with the congregation.

of Mrs. Will Craven of Gainesville, Thursday.

Frank Harrison and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Craven of Gainesville visited Mr. and Mrs. Alford Harrison and family Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Pikes and daughter of Gainesville spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Diamond King and family Sunday.

Mrs. Diamond King's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Jackson, of Ringgold visited with her Saturday and Sunday of the past week.

There will be a pie supper at the Linn School House Friday night December 10th. Every one is invited.

Bulcher News

MRS. R. E. GREENE
Correspondent

Mrs. Dora West of Wanova, Okla. is visiting T. T. West, Shelby West, Mr. Melburn and other relatives here.

Mrs. Chas. Melburn, who has been confined to her bed for a brief rest period, is improving.

The Bulcher basket ball independents played Pilot Point Friday night and won by a score of 21 to 9.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Newby had as their guests last week Mr. and Mrs. Clark Harold of South Bend, V. G. Newby and family of Graham and Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Atkinson and H. D. Atkinson of South Bend.

A large crowd from Bulcher attended the games at Pilot Point last Friday night.

BULCHER P. T.-A. WILL HAVE MEETING FRIDAY

Bulcher P. T.-A. will meet Friday evening, December 10 in the school house. The social committee will have charge of the meeting. Every one is urged to attend. A vote will be taken of the parents representing each room, and a nice clock presented to the room winning the most votes.

Boiled potatoes are often watery because they are allowed to stand in water after they are cooked. As soon as they are tender when tested with a fork, drain and shake them for a minute over a low fire.

LOUISIANA GETS \$36,000,000 IN NEW INDUSTRIES

DALLAS.—A summary of results of the first years' operation of Louisiana's industrialization program shows that Texas' easterly neighbor has attracted \$36,000,000 worth of new industry in that period directly attributable to state-sponsored efforts says a report of the All-South Development Council.

It was on November 2, 1936, that Louisiana voters endorsed a new industry-courting program featuring a provision for 10 years property tax exemption for industries meeting certain requirements as to stability of employment and fair wages. The \$36,000,000 represents the total investment in new plants procured under the plan in its first year, comprising 57 tax-exemption contracts which will provide employment for more than 17,000 persons and add about \$25,000,000 annually to Louisiana payrolls.

Governor Richard W. Leche, who not only originated the program but has done considerable sales campaigning to interest northern industrialists in the state's attractions, said in an "anniversary" statement that "Louisiana has taken the leadership in the South's drive for economic parity, and we intend to maintain it vigorously—\$36,000,000 is an impressive start, but really we have only broken the ice."

Louisiana has made its official attitude of welcome to industry well known not only by the governor's vigorous salesmanship and an advertising program, but by creation of a State Board of Commerce and Industry, headed by A. B. Paterson, New Orleans financial leader, which must approve all contracts. Without endorsing the tax exemption feature,

Pre Christmas Sale

of nationally famous

CHURCHILL SUITS

LOU WOLF

Muenster

Scientific Agriculture like---

Crop Rotation

Soil Conservation

Live Stock Improvement

Give Evidence of Constructive Helpfulness of Bank Credit



Every penny of your deposit up to \$5,000 is insured by the Federal Government.

The Muenster State Bank

Muenster, Texas

"A Good Bank to be With"

many Texas business leaders agree, the report says, that this state could profit immensely in its own drive for industries by promulgating some sort of "official attitude" similarly reassuring to business.

"This in itself would be the most effective 'advertising' we could, or would need to do, and would be the clincher that would really sell Texas' great natural possibilities to industrial investors," commented Hubert M. Harrison, manager of the East Texas Chamber of Commerce. "As a matter of fact I doubt if the actual, immediate tax relief under the exemption plan has as much effect in 'selling' these industries as does the fact that the state has officially committed itself to a program of giving wealth-creating enterprise an even break."

An example of the interlocking effects of increased commercial activity was seen in the fact that in Baton Rouge a steam generating plant had to build a \$3,000,000 addition—creating employment in its construction and operation—to take care of increased power demands as a result of new process factories locating there. Also, statewide demand for electric power in Louisiana increased 20 per cent by the end of the fiscal year in July, due to increased manufacturing operations.

plained heatedly. "I had a lovely business here, but I refuse to continue under present conditions. I am going somewhere where I will not be nagged to death."

AVOID EYE STRAIN!

DR. H. O. KINNE
OPTOMETRIST

Gainesville, Texas

Exceptionally Good

Jersey Bull Calves

Sired by Flora's Brave Volunteer No. 359012, which is now heading one of the State's Herds.

J. W. HESS
Muenster, Texas

GOODRICH

Tires and Batteries

GULF

Gas and Lubricants

Unexcelled Service

FLUSCHE SERVICE
STATION

VISIT OUR STORE WHILE DOING YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING

We have a large variety of useful inexpensive gifts for the whole family.

FRIEDMAN SHELBY SHOES

WOLVERINE SHOES

COMMERCE STREET STORE

J. R. Briscoe, Mgr.

Gainesville, Texas

NO MATTER WHERE YOU LIVE YOU CAN HAVE Modern City Refrigeration



- Protects food perfectly
- Freeses ice cubes—desserts
- Saves steps, work, money
- Needs no daily attention
- No water or electricity
- Has no machinery to wear

OWN IT ON EASY PURCHASE PLAN

SERVEL ELECTROLUX runs on Kerosene (Coal Oil) at amazing low cost!

TODAY, no home beyond the gas mains and power lines need put up with old-fashioned refrigeration! Servel Electrolux brings farm homes everywhere the same modern refrigeration—the same pleasures and savings—that city homes enjoy! This ideal kerosene refrigerator keeps food fresh for days—lightens housework—makes possible new dishes and more varied meals. Best of all, it operates for just a few cents a day—actually pays for itself with the money it saves. Servel Electrolux, the Kerosene Refrigerator, is identical in every important way with the famous Gas Refrigerator which has been serving hundreds of thousands of fine city homes during the past ten years. Write for free literature!

Gainesville Gas Company

KEROSENE and GAS REFRIGERATORS
Gainesville, Texas

THE BEST IS ALWAYS ECONOMICAL ...BUY

Gold Chain
FLOUR

It all sums up to this: "You'll Appreciate the Difference!" One sack will convince you!

The Muenster Milling Co.

J. P. FLUSCHE, Mgr.

RED CHAIN FEEDS ARE SUPERIOR FEEDS

Black Feather

By HAROLD TITUS

CHAPTER XII.—After regaining consciousness, Shaw orders Annette out but Basile allows her to stay at Shaw's old camp until his return. Annette departs leaving a farewell note of explanation. Shaw returns to his camp, heartsick at Annette's departure and finds her note.

CHAPTER XIII

That feeling of being under a cloud had increased with the days. He knew its beginnings, the time and the reason, but he would not let himself dwell on those. He knew it dated from the moment he had sent Annette Leclere away.

He had sent her away in bitterness, but he had not wanted her to leave. His heart had wanted her to remain close to him, to comfort him, to hear the questions he ached to ask. But his mind would not permit that heart to have its way. She had been in Rickman's quarters here, after pleading in the streets of Mackinac with Rickman not to leave her. Surely, then, she had come to Rickman. She had served him, Shaw but only as any woman would serve any man, wounded and in need.

A gnawing wonder harried him. Had he not, once or twice or thrice, actually felt the things her looks and touches told him she felt back there at Mackinac? Was there not, after all that had happened, a chance that her blood might call to his as his once had to hers? He'd wanted to ask her those things. His heart had. But his mind, filled with animosity and doubt, would not let his heart have its way; would run no risk of letting that heart demand its way. So he had banished her and the pall had settled . . .

Fish were smoking on racks of withes over a fire. A hunter was just then unloading the carcasses of two deer from his canoe. Rice was heaped yonder on an oilcloth. Against the wall were newly delivered packs of fur from some native who was already discharging his debt. A well-stocked, profitable establishment, this; the sort of domain free men dreamed of building in the wilderness. It was his, respite opposition. It was his to hold easily now . . .

And yet, despite all this, it was not good to be here. The place was filled and yet it was empty; the fort had permanence and instability together; he had a feeling of home-coming and departure; much lay ahead but more behind, irretrievably behind . . .

He walked into his quarters where Jacques was making a fire and again that feeling which had swept and rocked him at Mackinac reasserted itself. Again he thought what it would be for a trader, coming home to lips and arms and eyes like hers. Again he saw loneliness and hardship without mellowing tenderness stretching before him down the years.

"Voila!" muttered Jacques, rising from the hearth as flames crackled. Jacques went out, closing the door. Rodney moved slowly about. He stopped beside the table, staring down at the paper folded there. His name was inscribed on it in a fine and delicate script.

Trembling, he snatched up the paper, opened its folds, sank to the bench and began to read:

My Dear Rodney:
When this comes to your attention your wish that I be gone will be wholly granted. I have spent the days here unknown to you and I pray you will not be harsh with Basile when you become aware of it.

One of the objects of my coming here was to say to you that nothing you can ever think of me for the mischief I did will be undeserved. I attempted to say this at your bedside but you would not hear me out. I bear you no resentment for that dismissal.

I beg of you to consider this. When I betrayed your plan to Burke Rickman I was a girl, piqued and hurt. I have matured, I believe, in the months that have passed and this maturity has only increased my perception of the enormity of my misdeed. I shall carry my regrets throughout life.

This is all I have to say, dear Rodney. It would have been a privilege to say it rather than write it. But, being the transgressor, I can ask no favor.

I wish you only health and happiness and good fortune.

Annette Leclere.

He looked slowly up from the paper, his mind completely in a swirl. She here? She . . . preparing for return? Return where? With whom? His heart pelted at his ribs and his throat, swelled. A letter such as that, sweet, gentle, humble . . . But her cloak had been in Rickman's quarters! She had come to him from the company fort!

"Jacques!" he called, lunging for the door. "Jacques!"

Jacques was there. Not in answer to his call. But there, eyes large and excited and strained words on his lips.

"The clerk, Rich, from the company, awaits at the gate!" he blurted.

"Clerk? Rich? Company . . . Devil take him! . . . Jacques, what of the ma'm'selle? Was she here? When did she leave? What was . . ."

A rising clamor of voices and pound of feet broke his question down. He moved slightly to look past Jacques and saw Conrad Rich racing toward him.

"Forgive this, Shaw!" Rich panted, coming to a halt. "They wouldn't let me in . . . But it's more'n life and death that fetches me here!"

Rodney was struck by the genuineness of the man's emotion. "Annette!" he finally got the word out

explosively. "She's on the way out and Rickman . . . he's hard after her!"

Cold within, Rodney turned to warmth, to heat, to a fire.

"Is this another wild scheme?" he snarled. "Is this another attempt by you company hirelings to suck a man into a trap where he—"

"Shaw, leave off! It's no time for talk such as that! D'you think I'd be here if that was so? D'you think

I'd risk my skin comin' here for trade? It's a woman this time, I'm to say, and there's none at our establishment to stand by her! Listen!" he said as Rodney's hold relaxed. "It's all he's planned on for days. It's all he's lived for, this chance at her! It drove him wild when she come, callin' the military back. 'Nd he schemed to kill you so's he could have not only the trade but her!"

"Military? She called them back?" "Fore God, Shaw, didn't you know? But how could you? No, you couldn't! . . . But listen! Rickman sent back for the military to come 'nd drag you out of here to stand trial. They came. Capes. But Annette knowed it. She'd worked for you back yonder. She'd got Leslie's Giles to take your part so's they'd kill the warrant. But Capes was on the way and there was nobody else

to send to call him back. So she came . . . the night we fired your place, here. That's what touched Rickman off, I tell you, man. It drove him wild. She, standin, tellin, him as how she was lyin' when she begged him to stay at Mackinac; as how she only done it to give you a chance to get free and here ahead of us. He went mad, I tell you, man"

(Continued on page 5)



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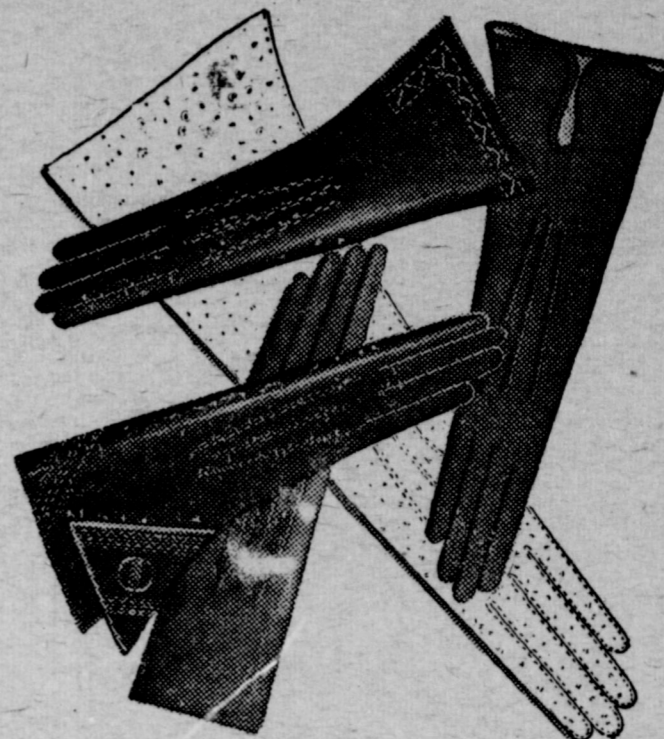


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MUESTER ENTERPRISE

Published Every Friday at Muenster, Cooke County, Texas

R. N. FETTE, Editor and Publisher
EUGENE CARTER, Managing Editor

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

AN EDIFYING DRAMA

In the mastery of dramatic art, a critic once stated, Shakespeare is so far first that we cannot find anyone worthy of the second place. Were one to speak of the sublime and edifying he could safely state that "The Sacred Mysteries" is so far first that no other production is worthy of second place.

Mere words cannot explain its effect. It seems to lift a person's soul from material surroundings and place it before the Savior Himself, there to absorb the spiritual ecstasy of His Divine presence. It leaves one with a better understanding and a far greater appreciation of the Divine Sacrifice re-enacted every day in an unbloody manner on thousands of altars the world over. It leaves one with a greater love for the Supreme Being, who gave his only begotten Son for the salvation of man, and for Christ, who gave His life that His loved ones might live. It presents a picture of spiritual reality so convincing that everyone must leave with a greater appreciation of his Divine heritage.

That "The Sacred Mysteries" was inspiring to Sunday's audience is evident from the manner in which they sat enrapt for two hours while the Divine truths were being explained. For many days to come each person will have food for meditation on the actual significance of words and ceremonies as he saw them there.

At his entry on the stage Pilgrim expressed his desire for the truth which will satisfy the hunger of his soul. As the drama unfolded he realized, as Truth had stated that in the Mass, if properly understood and appreciated, was the satisfaction of every spiritual hunger. It sets the soul at peace with mankind, it inspires charity, honesty, and all other virtues because it brings man into direct contact with the source of all good, it leaves man with a more elevated feeling because of his communion with God Himself.

Muenster was fortunate in seeing this wonderful drama.

CHRISTMAS SPIRIT

That Christmas is just around the corner is brought to our minds daily as we see the season's decorations at almost every turn, as periodicals proclaim their many gift suggestions, as we ourselves become conscious of the shopping we must do in the very near future.

The spirit of Christmas, peace, good will, desire to spread joy, is universal, but in most cases our spirit favors only our close friends. We sacrifice time pleasure and money in order to make Christmas more pleasant for those near and dear to us. But we seldom think of the millions whose Christmas is empty, perhaps more bitter than all the rest of the year because their misery continues in the midst of others' joys.

In this we are thinking of poor families and orphans; themselves not able to afford the usual Christmas celebrations and forgotten by people of plenty who shower their favors on one another. To overcome such a situation the boy scouts sent a shipment of renovated toys to St. Joseph's orphanage last year. This year they will send more toys.

Everyone who has discarded toys is in-

vited to bring them to the scouts. But our spirit of giving to the forgotten need not end there. Writing recently in the Reader's Digest, Eleanor Roosevelt asks us to combine the Christmas spirit with housecleaning. Look through the closets and attic for things no longer in use and give them to someone who can use them. Perhaps Junior has grown out of his suit, but it's still neat and warm. If that old rocker does not match the rest of the furniture spend 15 minutes giving it a new coat of varnish and put it on your "give" list. Those cups, plates, glasses, or silverware you've quit using because the sets are incomplete will make splendid gifts for some who use tin dishes and utensils.

Look over the things you now have and try to find something you're not using that will make another person happy. In making decisions there are two questions to be considered: "Do I need this item?" and "Would I be ashamed to use it myself?" After that the only thing left is to make the articles attractive for presentation. If clothes are clean and pressed they are better gifts. A piece of furniture is better when polished or varnished.

This is the real Christmas spirit. It spreads happiness where it is needed worst. It gives the donor a feeling of having done something worth while besides eliminating a lot of items that were in the way.

A GYM FOR MUESTER

The city of Dallas is now working on a plan very similar to that proposed for this community. Officials there are considering the construction of an athletic field and gymnasium at a total cost of about a half million dollars. The proposed field and gym are to be used by high school teams of the city and the incurred debt is to be retired from gate receipts at the schoolboy contests.

In magnitude our proposal and that of Dallas have no comparison. But the principle is the same. Athletic contests in that city will draw thousands, in our city would draw several dozen and sometimes a few hundred. Maintenance and operating costs there would run into the thousands, here they would run into a few dozens. In view of proportional cost and revenue we can consider the two projects as being similar.

The soundness of providing good athletic facilities, from a financial viewpoint, cannot be questioned because the Dallas project has the approval of that city's best financial minds. But of especial significance is the fact that Dallas considers this a sound venture in spite of the fact that it has several other athletic fields and gymnasiums.

And now, looking at our side of the picture, we find that first of all we need only a few thousand to satisfy our need—not a half million. Secondly the gym would be the scene of every game in the west part of this county—unlike Dallas, it would not have to share patronage with other gyms.

Muenster does not need an expensive gymnasium but it would find one of moderate cost self supporting. During the past few months the Sumacs have played about ten games away from home. Most of those could have been played here and proved a source of revenue for a gymnasium. On the trips were usually at least five cars driving from 60 to 100 miles—a sum that in itself as a saving, would be a strong inducement for a gymnasium. Then again our gym would become the home gym for such teams as Bulcher, Valley Creek, and Hays and perhaps also for Myra and Hood.

That a gymnasium here would be self supporting is a strong probability, that it would be actually profitable is a possibility. In either case, or even if it cost the community something to keep it, the building would be an asset to the city. It would make of Muenster an athletic center for this end of the county, a fact that would make it more desirable as a trading center.

What goes into an auto? In the production of 1,000,000 automobiles, it is estimated that crops from more than 500,000 acres of land; hides from 30,000 head of cattle; mohair from 87,500 goats; wool from 800,000 sheep, and lumber from 25,000 acres of forest are used.

It may be true that the meek will inherit the earth because we don't believe it will be possible to give it to a hard boiled person when it has so many mortgages on it.

What Others Have to Say--

DAIRY MINDED

While driving out in the country near San Marcos a few days ago, a representative of this newspaper was attracted by a building project going on at a farm house. We found the farmer erecting modern dairy sheds to take care of his cows and bring his milking barn up to the "Grade A" requirements. He explained to us that he has about 25 cows and is adding to his herd other pure bred animals. He is selling his milk wholesale to one of the state institutions at Austin and is required to produce milk that will stand the highest test.

Upon inquiry, we find that a number of our dairymen are improving their herds and building standard dairy barns, or converting the old sheds into new ones of standard requirements. It is encouraging to one who can see the needs of the dairy business in this vicinity.

We believe nothing would be a better incentive for an improved and enlarged dairy business here than the adoption of a standard milk ordinance for this city. If it is good for Austin, New Braunfels, Bryan and hundreds of other cities and towns, and is the cause of greatly improved and enlarged dairy industry, then why can't we expect it to do the same for San Marcos and vicinity? It will bring dairying up to a high standard and place our products in greater demand and thus enlarge our milk and butter production. And nothing can be found which stabilizes and improves business and the farming industry more than an intensive dairy program.—San Marcos Daily News.

A TRAGIC ERROR

Incurable illness that strikes an individual down in the prime of life, is one of the worst tragedies of mankind. But it pales to insignificance when compared to the case of an individual who, upon finding that he is suffering from an illness which public dogma has erroneously taught him to believe is incurable, helplessly does nothing about it.

For example, there is the young man who dropped out of college in his third year because he was not feeling quite up to par. He drifted from one job to another, and finally became convinced that he had tuberculosis. Feeling that his days were numbered anyway, he shipped out as a deckhand to see as much of the world as possible. He struggled along for two years, but the inevitable finally laid him by the heels. Only then did he discover his horrible mistake. If he had sought competent medical aid two years earlier, his illness would have been considered little more serious than an appendicitis operation. Even now medical science may pull him through, but it will be a long tough battle.

The wise individual protects himself and his family against financial contingencies with an intelligent program of life insurance. Likewise, if he is wise, he protects his health through sane living and an intelligent attitude toward medical aid and advice.—The Mission Times.

YOU CAN'T PASS THE BUCK

Few of us have any adequate realization of the amazing progress that has taken place in making our mod-

ern automobiles mechanically safe. Inventors and engineers have literally shot the works, all the way from major improvements in brakes and bodies, to relatively safety additions, such as the elimination of projections on instrument boards.

Similar progress has taken place in highway design. No-skid surfaces have been applied, curves made into straight-aways, hills flattened, and turns banked with slide-rule accuracy. And what are the results of all this expenditure of time money and ingenuity? A soaring accident record, and a death toll that approaches the 40,000 mark annually.

The motorist can't pass the buck. Individual carelessness, individual incompetence, individual ignorance—these are the prime causes of accidents. The most withering commentary that can be made on our driving habits is the fact that the great bulk of fatal accidents occur on good modern roads, under favorable weather conditions, and involve cars in excellent mechanical condition. The proportion of accidents that are honestly caused by mechanical failure of vehicles or bad road conditions, is microscopic.

Figures indicate that the 1937 toll will be even greater than the all-time record established in 1936. The most dangerous driving months are just in the offing, bringing with them shorter daylight hours, and rain and other hazards. There is a very definite chance that you or one of your family will be the victim of your driving. We will never reduce the accident toll until every motorist realizes the vast responsibility that devolves on a man at the wheel of a car and takes the simple precautions that will avoid 90 per cent of all accidents.—The Mission Times.

THE REAL MEANING OF WAR

With Armistice Day passed, how timely is this following interpretation of war! The Progressive Farmer very appropriately puts this editorial on its young people's page:

"Armistice Day and Armistice parades fired national patriotism during the past week. With so much of the world at war again and with almost constant danger to the peace of the world I would like for you to recall several things.

"Wars are not settling problems. Everybody thought the World War was a war to end war—and how we celebrated in 1918 because we thought that was true! The war left us with more problems than we began with—and with increased dangers of future wars.

"Farmers do not get rich in war time. Most folks thought so far a while during the World War when cotton went higher than 40 cents a pound and hogs \$18 to \$20 a hundred pounds. Then came the backwash of lower prices, bigger mortgages, and crop acreages out of balance. From 1920 to 1933 farmers were probably in worse fix than ever before in their country's history.

"War is not flags flying, bands playing and soldiers marching smartly by on parade. War is mangled bodies of dead men lying out in no man's land before you, heads gone, arms gone, legs gone; injured men who returned home to a slower death; starved children and starved families; destruction of all the things that in normal times man works to build."—Cuero Record.

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According to conservative estimates the average family of 5 persons spends a total of 2 1-2 hours with its weekly newspaper—130 Hours a Year.

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Don't fail to include a subscription to the Enterprise on your Christmas want list. Give it to your family, to your out of town relatives and friends.

It's "a letter from home" to keep your friends informed about Muenster's progress and your activities.

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Muenster Enterprise

"Muenster's PROGRESSIVE Newspaper"

Black Feather

nd ripped her cloak off and she had to run for it . . .

He paused again, panting, and Rodney stood before him, jaw loose. "She didn't come . . . to . . . him?" he asked in a whisper.

"Eh? Him? You didn't know? She didn't tell? When she was nursing you she didn't give it away? Him? 'Twas you she come for, Shaw; it's you she loves. And she's going back and he's after her an it'll be like devils from hell tearin' at her tender flesh if he ever gets—"

Shaw was past him, then, spinning him to one side with an arm thrust jerking open the door, crying:

"Jacques! . . . Jacques! . . . Two men and a light canoe! Now, Jacques now!"

An hour's start, miles at advantage, had Burke Rickman.

As Rodney set his course to the southward to have the strategic shelter of the chain of islands, he made the other out, far, far off.

An hour passed, and two, without further sight of Rickman. The last island of the chain was a full league in length and beyond lay much open water. When they breasted this final sheler he cursed his boatmen and the canoe quivered as they drove blades deeper.

Jacques, in the bow, spoke guardedly:

"They have not passed beyond" Out there was steel-blue water, sullen under clouds the hue of new iron. Upon it, as far as they could see, floated no other craft.

"Turn . . . so . . ." Rodney extended his left hand; the bow swung toward the reed bed at the foot of the island. He picked up a rifle and examined the priming critically. Reeds hissed against the birch bark as they slipped into their cover, making on toward the far edge where, from concealment, he could watch for approach.

The channel between island and mainland was narrow. This oncoming canoe would pass within a stone's throw.

"Be ready!" he muttered, slowly lowering his head for better screening . . . "Ready, Jacques . . . The paddle on the bottom . . . So! . . . Silently, at first . . . Now . . . Now!"

The bow swung outward; with stout shores of the paddles they followed the point of the reed bed, out toward deeper water, out to cross the course of that other canoe.

They glided from their shelter into full view and Shaw rose to his knees, swinging the rifle to his shoulder, and in the split instant consumed by this movement he saw Rickman's face; amazement, bewilderment, high fright and venomous hatred.

The bow boatman, yonder, cried out in alarm, lifting his paddle high, and went overboard to escape this menace.

The lurch caught Rickman off balance as he lunged forward and grasped a gun lying on packs before him. He cursed sharply, tried to hold the weapon and clutch for the rail at once; the rifle slid into the water with a splash and the man in the stern dived from his seat for sanctuary.

For a moment they held so, Shaw's gun full on his enemy's breast.

"You are not going on, Rickman," he said evenly. "It's the end of your march; The mam'selle proceeds unpursued!"

The other's eyes were busy, now that a second had elapsed and the hammer not fallen. He laughed dryly. "So, you would shoot a man down, unarmed?" he asked and the taunt was stinging.

"The end of your march . . . in all things!"

"In cold blood . . . and three to one?"

"The taunt struck home. He could see Shaw's mouth settle. He moved a hand, then significantly toward the knife at his belt.

"For long I've wished this," he muttered. "But . . . man to man, without odds!"

"Man to man! you beg for that now, eh? You, a snake, begging for such? Well, I'll demonstrate to you what decent folk will do, how far decent men will go . . . with snakes."

The muzzle dropped, he squeezed the trigger. Water splashed and the flattening ball ripped crunching through the skin of Rickman's canoe below the water line.

Silence a moment. He could hear the water gurgling about the other's feet. Lower settled the canoe under Rickman. It lurched and listed; it went awash and the trader, abandoning effort to keep it righted, vaulted to the lake, supporting himself with a hand on the gunwale.

"So!" cried Rodney. "You men, —to Jacques— 'ashore with you! He has no supporters; I'll have no odds. He's asked for it, at last! I'll take no advantage . . . Ashore, now."

They went over the side, frightened, and swam slowly for the reeds away from which he was drifting in the breeze, faces over their shoulders, watching him in a sort of terror.

(To be continued)

But It's True

MAP SHOWING THE ENTIRE 25-MILE COURSE OF THE CARNORRA RIVER, A TRIBUTARY OF THE AMAZON IN BRAZIL . . .



The Carnorra's pattern is even almost to the exact foot. Lieber is the city magistrate in Santa Monica, a small community not to be confused with Santa Monica. He succeeded his father, who had died while Lieber was taking his bar examinations.

Mrs. Frank Wilson of Mabank Sunday.

Mrs. Leroy Porter and B. C. Rosson made a trip to Dallas Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ike Fulton and family visited Mr. Fulton's aunt, Mrs. Tom Dellashaw, of Dexter Sunday.

L. Y. Burkett and friend of Fort Worth visited his sister, Mrs. B. C. Rosson, and family Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Rosson accompanied them to Marietta, Okla. Friday where they visited their brother Biffie Burkett and family.

Oscar Aldridge attended an agricultural meeting at McKinney Friday.

Mrs. Minna Nichols, who spent last week here with her sister, Mrs. C. L. Maxwell, and sons, returned to her home in Ardmore, Okla., Saturday.

Verdal Webster of Lockney visited friends here this week.

Mrs. W. B. Crump moved to Gainesville this week to make her home.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Luna have moved into the Crump residence.

Mrs. C. L. Maxwell, Mrs. Minna Nichols and Mrs. John Blanton spent Wednesday visiting friends and relatives in Denton.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Goodwin and children of Saginaw visited Mrs. Goodwin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Warner, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Aldridge visited relatives in Sherman Saturday.

Mrs. Monty Green and children of Dallas are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred McTaggart.

Mrs. Frank Russell of Harmon, Tenn. is visiting her uncle, L. B. Warner and family.

Doty Warner made a trip to Fort Worth Monday.

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

The Baptist W. M. S. of Myra met at the church for the weekly meeting. Mrs. G. W. Farrow gave the devotional and led the Bible study from the 9th chapter of Matthey. Six members were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Hill of Gainesville visited Mrs. Hill's parents, Mr.

and Mrs. F. S. Platt Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnie Biffie announce the birth of a son, Phillip Patrick, born Dec. 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bell and son, Lloyd, of Woodbine, spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Nat Platt.

Mrs. T. L. Gaston is seriously ill of pneumonia at her home 4 miles south of town.

MYRA COMMUNITY PARTY IN SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

Myra, Dec. 8.—The Methodist Church sponsored a community party Thursday evening at the school auditorium. The entertainment which consisted of contests, games and stunts, was under the direction of Reverend Thomas Hardy, Mesdames Abner Enderby, Ray Hudson and Leroy Porter. Approximately 100 people attended. Apples and peppermint candy were served to the guests.

REV. THOMAS RESIGNS MYRA BAPTIST POST

Myra, Dec. 8.—"My Masters Voice," was the subject that Rev. C. M. Thomas used for his message at the morning service Sunday, at which time he offered his resignation as pastor of the Myra Baptist Church. Bro. Thomas has accepted the pastorate of the Taylor Street Baptist Church in Gainesville. The Myra church congratulates the Gainesville church on its wise choice. "Why I'm Glad I'm A Christian," was the subject that Bro. Thomas used for the evening service when he preached to a full house.

P. T.-A. HOLDS MEETING AT MYRA THURSDAY

Myra, Dec. 8.—The Myra P. T.-A. met for its regular monthly session at the school house Thursday afternoon, December 2. The president, Mrs. A. E. Barnes, opened the meeting by reading the State President's

For Good Results . . .
BILL 'EM TO—
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message followed by the Lord's Prayer by the audience.

During the business meeting it was decided that the P. T.-A. would sponsor a cake walk to be given at the school December 10 for the purpose of raising funds for the P. T.-A. gift to underprivileged children of Myra.

Mrs. Albert Address was leader for the afternoon. A quartet composed of Welborn Barnes, Ila Mae, Dorothy and Ralph Neely sang "Home on the Range." Miss Louise Pearson read Edgar Guest's "Home."

Reverend C. M. Thomas spoke to the group about "Courtesy in the Home," followed by a prayer by Mrs. Thomas. The meeting was closed by singing of "Home Sweet Home." The next meeting will be January 6, 1938.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY HOLDS ZONE MEETING

Myra, Dec. 8.—The Missionary society zone meeting met at the Myra Methodist Church for an all day meeting, Friday, Dec. 3. A covered dish luncheon was served at the noon hour.

The following program was rendered:

Song, "More About Jesus; Devotional, Mrs. J. H. Gatewood, Myra; Prayer, Rev. Hayne Denton; Efficiency Alm, Mrs. Stan Harral, Hood; Importance of Mission and Bible Study, Mrs. Earl Patton, Hood; Review of World Outlook, Mrs. O'Brien, Sivils Bend; Song "More Like The Master"; Talk, Mrs. Wherry, Gainesville; Special Song, Mrs. C. B. Johnson, Valley View.

Afternoon

Devotional, Mrs. D. R. McKee, Gainesville; Talk, Mrs. A. A. Miller, Denton; Lords Prayer, by entire congregation. Meeting adjourned.

TOO MANY IN COLLEGES

PITTSBURGH.—Do too many go to college?

In the opinion of an eminent educator, Dr. Thomas S. Baker, president of Carnegie Tech, "under present conditions we must conclude that the college accepts and graduates many who cannot realize the objectives of a higher education."

Furthermore, continued Dr. Baker, "incompetency in high places may be traced to a false conception of what a college education without native ability, intelligence and intellectual honesty can accomplish."

"Too often," said Dr. Baker, "a so-called educated man is merely a sophisticated man. He overestimates what he has learned and underestimates the vastness of what remains for him to learn."

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MUESTER AGENCY

Myra News
MRS. JOHN BLANTON
Correspondent
Mrs. Fred Snuggs and Mrs. Ray Hudson visited their mother, Mrs. Mollie Hudson, of Leo, who has been ill.
Fred Snuggs made a business trip to Wichita Falls Monday night and Tuesday.
Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Myers and C. A. Myers of Valley View and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sanders and son, Jack, of Pilot Point were guests in the home of Mrs. A. E. Barnes Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Otis Farrow of Saint Jo visited his mother, Mrs. G. W. Farrow, Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Porter and daughter, Betty Joe, visited Mr. and

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Confetti

By CON FETTE

In case you didn't know, our quiet modest little city ranks higher than a one horse town with some people. While Father Francis was in Fort Worth last week, Mr. Foster, director and leading character of "Sacred Mysteries," told him that their show was appearing only in the large cities such as San Antonio, Dallas, Fort Worth, Muenster, Houston and Galveston. As a matter of fact he was not kidding. Muenster is the only place of less than a 100,000 population favored with a presentation.

When you drop around to see the World's Fair at New York in 1939 you may notice a gang of carpenters busily engaged in putting up a house. Coming back a few days later you may notice that they have made no headway whatever—there won't be any headway. Every night the day's work will be torn down so that the fellows can make a fresh start. The exhibit will feature the materials and labors that go into a house but the house itself probably never will be finished; at least such is the opinion of this week's "This Week."

As a mere infant this publication extends its congratulations to "The Washington County Post" of Cambridge, New York on its one hundred-fiftieth anniversary. An institution with such a mellow age is entitled to congratulations on its merit—for without merit it could not have survived that long. Of course we'll never know whether this little paper will live to such an age but we do enjoy thinking of it in that light. "The Washington County Post" will use in its birthday edition some of the wooden type used in printing the story of George Washington's death. Just in case this paper lives to 150 we'll lay aside a few pieces of type from our Volume I Number I.

Although they never saw the sea, children at the Parochial school have enjoyed one of the thrills of ocean voyaging. Sister Gerarda has just introduced that good old deck past time of shuffle board. Sorry we can't explain anything about it except that it's a game—supposed to be a very good game. Playing that game and feasting their imaginations on moonlight and ripples and Neapolitan nights the youngsters can taste a little of the luxury of a Mediterranean cruise. To make their voyage complete they can eat a full meal and take a ride on a merry-go-round.

But getting back to shuffle board, we now have the solution to a problem that had 'em all baffled for a couple of weeks. One of the pucks, or discs, or shuffles, or whatever you call them, had been sent to Leo's lumber yard as a pattern for making eight more. A lot of people saw it and guessed about as many different uses for it. We hope this will inform all of them that that chunk of wood—whatever its name is—is used in playing shuffle board.

Poultry men at a government experimental station in Maryland were most elated the other day when they announced that an experiment of theirs opened a new era in poultry raising. By mating a certain breed of red rooster with a certain breed of white hen they obtained pullets that were all red and roosters that were all white. The real value in the discovery, the men explained, is that roosters can be culled out of the flocks while quite young. Since roosters are inclined to gluttony their removal would favor the pullets with better meals, consequently better growth.

Lots of strange things have been accomplished by crossing different varieties of animals and plants. Burbank literally created thousands of new varieties by that method and in quite a number of cases he found that his results were hybrids. All of which reminds us of something we learned only a few days ago—mating tame and wild geese will result in hybrids. Perhaps this is somewhat similar to yams about mules. Horses and donkeys were permitted to mate but when nature saw her mistake she decided not to let it go any further.

For years and years the city slickers—metropolitan rubes, O'Henry would have called them—have bolstered their self esteem with yarns about the helplessness of country gentry in the big cities. Few of those persons like to mention, however, the urbanite who picks up a telephone receiver and soon begins to complain because the operator won't answer. But when Uncle Hiram went to town he cranked the pencil sharpener a half dozen rounds, picked up the re-

FRANCE UNCOVERS OVERTHROW PLOT



PARIS, France—While a crowd of curious crowd around to watch gearmen load into a truck a store of arms and munitions they discovered in a warehouse in the Rue Jean Beausire last week. The arms and munitions were said to belong to the Gagouards, secret organization organized along military lines that planned to first set up a dictator and then restore the Monarchy.

ceiver, and got the operator without a bit of trouble.

That cheese production at Muenster has a cheerful outlook for the future seems a foregone conclusion in the light of information received at the cheese factory a few days ago. The output this year is estimated at about 20 per cent higher than that of last year when about a million pounds were produced. This year that figure was reached in Mid-November.

Those who think as far ahead as the county tournament are probably wondering how well the Muenster teams compare with those of other competitors. In basketball the usual chief opposition, Valley View, hasn't made much progress to date because of its football schedule. As a matter of fact Muenster knows more about teams outside the county than in the county. Slidell, for instance, which beat the boys twice, has been burning up Wise County and neighboring loops.

In volley ball the Muenster girls, if they get as far as the finals, will have plenty of trouble with Valley View again. Reports are that the green clad girls battled Sanger to a standstill, a feat that our sextet missed by a lot.

SACRED MYSTERIES

(Continued from page 1)

were two lads of Fort Worth as altar boys, and the parish choir of the Muenster Church singing the Gregorian High Mass.

Several persons from Muenster were privileged to participate in the play as actors not having lines to recite.

The play is an adaptation from one of the same title written by Rev. Mathias Helfen of Milwaukee in 1933 to commemorate the 1900th anniversary of the death of Christ. He sent a copy of the drama to his friend W. H. S. Foster of Alexandria, La., who, after eliminating some parts and simplifying others produced it for the first time in 1935 at Alexandria.

The success of "The Sacred Mysteries" was instantaneous. Favorable comment led to requests for numerous presentations until now Mr. Foster has directed it through 73 appearances. The drama's reputation has also reached the North and is being shown by their dramatic groups in that section. It ranks as the outstanding attraction in National Catholic Dramatic movement.

KRUM GAME

(Continued from page 1)

of Muenster and Flannagan of Krum scored the only points of the quarter with a field goal each. The score at the half was 11-6.

The Krum basketweavers outscored the Sumas 11 to 10 during the sec-

ond half but the first half disadvantage was too much for them to overcome. Lehnertz and Hoehn scored two field goals each and Flannery scored one to give Muenster a total of 21 points. For Krum Flannagan and King scored a field goal apiece, while La Monica made two nice long shots and two foul shots to bring the Krum score to 17.

BOX SCORE

Mpenster:	FG	FT	P	TP
Name				
Lehnertz f	2	1	0	5
Flannery f	2	2	0	6
Stelzer c	1	0	2	2
Hoehn g	4	0	2	8
Fette g	0	0	0	0
	9	3	4	21

Krum:	FG	FT	P	TP
Name				
Flannagan f	2	1	0	5
King f	1	0	1	2
Cooper c	0	0	0	0
Gleason g	0	0	3	0
La Monica g	4	2	1	10
	7	3	5	17

SLIDELL GAME

(Continued from page 1)
the outstanding players on the Muenster team. Carter, Lewis and McCarroll played well for Slidell.

BOX SCORE

Muenster:	FG	FT	P	FT
Name				
Lehnertz f	1	0	2	2
Fannery f	1	0	1	2
Stelzer c	0	0	1	0
Hoehn g	1	1	0	3
Fette g	1	0	0	2
	4	1	4	9

Slidell:	FG	FT	P	FT
Name				
Fortenberry f	1	0	1	2
Lewis f	1	0	1	2
Carter c	2	0	1	4
Gage g	0	0	1	0
McCarroll g	2	2	2	6
	6	2	6	14

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TWO MILES OF ROCK BASE COMPLETD ON ROAD WEST OF TOWN

In spite of new low temperatures the work on highway 5 continues uninterrupted according to word received Thursday from Joe Shawver, superintendent of the R. W. McKinney Company.

With work on the gravel sub base completed all attention is now being directed to the crushed rock base which constitutes the last stage in the road's construction prior to the application of the tar surface.

Working east from the Montague County line the construction crew has completed about two miles of the crushed rock base. Mr. Shawver estimates that thirty more working days will complete the base west of Muenster and two or three weeks will wind up the job east of town.

Rock for the base is now being taken from a quarry about four miles west of Muenster. After a few weeks the crusher will be moved from that location to the rock deposit near Bright Gable Inn from whence material for the rest of the road, both east and west of Muenster will be taken.

The gravel sub base now east of town will be left open to traffic until time to apply the crushed rock. Then it will be barricaded, and in all probability will remain closed until early next summer when the surface is applied. Traffic will be kept off the road, Mr. Shawver said, because it would cut small ruts and ridges, and in a few places dislodge the rock. State highway specifications are that the road must be perfectly level when the asphalt is applied.

About 80 men are now on the McKinney payroll. They are working on a double shift which permits long days in spite of the company's set rule of a 40 hour week.

BROADCASTERS GET WARNING TO RAISE RADIO STANDARDS

CHICAGO, Ill.—A blunt notice that the standards of radio programs must be improved—by law, if necessary—was served upon the Nation's broadcasters Wednesday by Federal Communications Commissioner George Henry Payne.

Contending the ether waves were the inalienable property of the public, he told the National Conference

on Educational Broadcasting:

"The ideals of the broadcasters must be changed, even if such changes are made at the big risk of a severe jolt to these gentlemen. Like the moving pictures, the average program of the broadcasters is addressed to an intelligence possessed by a child of 12. It is important to raise this average to the adult age; otherwise there is the danger that radio will perpetuate mental immaturity in the grownup."

"There is the danger that radio and the movies will in time make us a Nation of grownup children. Radio must be prevented from stopping the growth of the American mind."

REWARDED NOTHING FOR SAVING \$1,500

NEW YORK. — Herman Rosenweig, a tailor, found a wallet containing \$1,598 in cash while pressing a pair of pants.

He returned the money and was rewarded with a much obliged.

"Not even a nickel he gave me," said Rosenweig, "but I don't feel bad. What you don't steal you haven't got."

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Trunk, body like new, new tires, guaranteed motor. | \$575 | '33 Chevrolet Master 2-door
New tires and paint. Rebuilt motor | \$290 |
| '36 Plymouth Coupe
New paint and tires, first class condition | \$500 | '33 Ford 2-door Sedan
Tires practically new, reconditioned motor | \$185 |
| '34 Plymouth Coupe
Reconditioned motor, good tires and body | \$295 | '31 Ford 2-door Sedan
A really clean car | \$195 |
| '36 Chevrolet Pickup
A real value | \$335 | '29 Ford 4-door Sedan
Rebuilt motor. Good and sound, worth \$30 more | \$115 |
| '30 Ford Roadster
Rebuilt Motor | \$90 | '33 Chevrolet Truck
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