

MRS. GASTON'S FUNERAL HELD THURSDAY AM

Sickness of Two Days Ends With Death at Home on Wednesday

Myra, Dec. 15—Funeral services were held Thursday afternoon Dec. 9 at 2:30 o'clock, at the Methodist Church, Myra, for Mrs. Ima Katherine Gaston 67, wife of Tom L. Gaston, who passed away at her home 4 miles south of Myra Wednesday morning at 3:30 o'clock following a two days' illness.

Rev. Thomas Hardy, Myra pastor and Rev. Earl J. Patton, pastor of Whaley Memorial Methodist Church, Gainesville officiated. Burial was in Carroll and Son in charge. Pall bearers were Roger Townsley, Leroy Porter, John Finley, Abner Enderby, Horace Trew and Oscar Aldridge.

Mrs. Gaston is survived by her husband, two daughters, Mrs. Selby Fielder, Muenster, and Miss Mary Gaston, Cuero; four sons, Oren Gaston, Denton; T. L. Gaston, Jr., Washington, D. C.; Edd Gaston, Troy, Montant, and Paul Gaston, Myra; and five grandchildren.

Mrs. Gaston was born, July 18, 1870 and was Miss Ima Katherine Hood before her marriage to Mr. Gaston on December 11, 1895. Her family came to Cooke county when she was a small child and located in the vicinity of Hood. She was married and lived at Hood many years, later moving to Myra where she lived until last year when she moved to a farm 4 miles south of Myra.

She was a consecrated member of the Methodist Church and highly esteemed by all who know her.

CAGE AND VOLLEY BALL TOURNEY TO BE IN WHITESBORO

As an expression of their resentment for the indifference and lack of aid in previous interscholastic affairs by the citizens of Gainesville, coaches of the Class B and Class C schools of the county voted to hold this year's interscholastic league tournaments at the Whitesboro gymnasium rather than at the Fair Park gym. The decision was made at a meeting of the county coaches last Saturday afternoon, December 11, according to word received from Elton Burger, County Athletic Director in charge of the tournament.

No definite date for the tournament has been set because of a possible conflict with games already scheduled for the gymnasium. An effort will be made, however, to lease the building during the first week of February.

Both the basketball and the volley ball championships will be decided at the tournament.

In connection with the tourney it is probable that the Class B schools will have a single round robin schedule in which each team plays each other team once. If there are not sufficient open dates for the gym, however, the tournament championship will be decided by a double elimination schedule and the round robin schedule will be omitted.

NEW TYPE COTTON GIN IS PERFECTED

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. — A new type of cotton gin, which its inventor says will quadruple the production of ginned cotton, was viewed here today by S. H. McCrory, chief engineer of the United States Bureau of Agricultural Engineering.

Frank H. Watson of Bridgeport and Jonesboro, Ark., has applied for patents on the new gin in the United States and in Russia and other European countries.

The device, departing from the Eli Whitney gin, invented in 1792, which uses saws and ribs to separate the lint from cotton seeds, employs a belt with hooked teeth revolving at a rate of from 3,500 to 4,000 feet a minute.

Centrifugal force throws the seed tangentially from the belt while the hooked teeth carry the fiber to buffers.

REV. FRANCIS ON TRIP

Father Francis Zimmerer left Tuesday morning for Dallas where he joined W. H. S. Foster, director and leading character in "Sacred Mysteries," which appeared here on December 5, on a trip to Alexandria, La. The object of Father Francis' trip is a visit with his aunt, Sister Perpetua of the Divine Providence convent in Alexandria. The time of his return was not definitely decided at his leaving.

POPULAR GIRL, BOY WILL BE DECIDED IN MISSION DONATIONS

Adding the spice of competition to their charity, pupils at the Sacred Heart Parochial school recently launched a popularity contest in connection with a drive for Christmas donations to the missions. Each penny dropped into the mite-box entitles the donor to one vote.

Six contestants entered in the double race to determine the most popular boy and the most popular girl are as follows: Misses Catherine Swirczynski, Mary Elizabeth Endres, and Henrietta Wiesman and John Wimmer, Martin Klement and Vincent Becker.

The contest closes next Sunday with the announcement of the two winners at the school play and tableau which will be presented in the parish hall.

SUMACS WILL FACE AUSTIN MAROONS IN BRACE OF CONTESTS

A trip that the Sumacs have hoped and begged for for the past three years is being realized early next week when Tony Burger and the boys go to Austin for a double header with the high school cagers of that city.

According to word received from Mr. Burger late Wednesday final arrangements are in order for the team to leave early Sunday in two automobiles. One of the cars will be driven by Coach Burger and the other by A. T. Hoehn, who will be the guest of his son, Albert, at the capitol city.

Both contests with the Austin High Maroons will be staged next Monday, December 20, and the team will return to Muenster on the following day unless some of the games now in prospect are arranged.

Supplementing their athletic encounter, the Sumacs will be favored with visits to the capitol, Texas University, and other places of interest in Austin.

CLEM REITER FIRE CHECKED IN EARLY STAGE WEDNESDAY

When the fire department arrived at Clem Reiter's residence about 3:30 Friday afternoon they discovered that the trouble was all over. Originating in a defective flue, the fire gave warning with an explosive report as the soot deposit ignited and members of the family were in the attic to check the flames before they made any headway.

ONE TREE ORCHARD HAS 60 VARIETIES OF APPLES, 1 PEAR

FREDERICTON, N. B.—A "one tree orchard" on which sixty varieties of apples and one pear flourished during the past season is Frank A. Good's claim to fame.

By grafting shoots into sawed-off branches of the parent tree, Good said today he beat a record of a United States horticulturist who grafted twenty-five varieties of apples on one tree.

Good, who served twenty-five years on the staff of the provincial normal school as instructor of nature study and elementary agriculture, said he is increasing the number of grafts. He said he has grown a young apple tree from the trunk of a Hawthorne and an apple branch from a mountain ash.

CHARGES SELF WITH DISORDERLY CONDUCT

CHICAGO. — Gustave Preissner, 35-year-old self-styled drinker, began serving a 110-day sentence in jail today after bringing disorderly conduct charges against himself.

Before starting off for jail, Preissner told the court:

"Two years ago I started drinking. I got a craving for the stuff. I'm charging myself with—well, let's call it disorderly conduct. I want to be locked up so that I can break loose from the habit."

PUMP RETRIEVES 3-YR.-OLDS WHISKEY

OAKLAND, Calif. — Ronald Garcia, 3, made the acquaintance of a stomach pump at an emergency hospital today after consuming a pint of whiskey.

The child's mother, Mrs. Evelyn Garcia, rushed the boy to the hospital after she found him ill. Hospital attendants said she told them the child imbibed the full pint. The boy's condition was not regarded as serious.

FACE POISON DEATH FOR FOLSOM RIOT



SAN QUENTIN, California—Death sentence having passed on five Folsom convicts who rioted in September and killed the Folsom warden and guard, this photograph shows them being brought to San Quentin prison, there to await execution in the newly adopted gas chamber method. Managed together, left to right: Albert Kessel, Wesley Eudy, Fred Barnes, Robert L. Cannon, Ed Davis.

PAROCHIAL HIGH TO PRESENT CHRISTMAS PLAY SUNDAY NIGHT

Along with their last week of intensive work on the Christmas program they will present in the parish hall next Sunday night at 7:30 o'clock, students of the Parochial high school and their director, Sister Gerarda, were expressing their hopes that the unpleasant weather prevailing during the early part of this week would not continue to mar the success of their work.

The program they have arranged consists of one and a half to two hours of entertainment along with several beautiful scenes on which the director and her charges are taking special pains.

Most of the program will be taken up by a play "The Quest," in which the leading character discovers that the true Christmas joy consists of a spirit of peace and good will rather than in an abundance of wealth and luxury. In the end the poor little rich girl carries her newly found happiness from poor, modest surroundings back to her own home.

The play, according to Sister Gerarda, conveys a beautiful sentiment and a deep religious conviction though it is not burdened with sentimentality or religion. An especially beautiful, and rather unusual, scene in the play is the dramatization of a child's dream in which she finds herself amidst the wonders of a Santa Claus palace. Such nursery rhyme characters as Humpty Dumpty, Little Bo Peep, and Mother Goose share the scene with her.

As a rival to this scene the students will present a gorgeous Christmas tableau depicting the Nativity. This presentation will be short but no efforts are being spared in creating a beautiful effect.

Some time during the course of the program winners of the popularity contest in connection with the mission donation drive at the Parochial school will be announced.

Students taking part in "The Quest" are as follows: Marie Pels, Eugenia Walter, Clara Hoenic, Frances Wiesman, Agnella Pels, Catherine Swirczynski, Giles Lehnertz, Helen Hess, Gladys Wilde, Betty Lue Buckley, Mary E. Endres, Lorene Fisher, John Wimmer, Thomas Weinzapfel, Dora Weinzapfel, Dorothy Mae Luke and Harriet Schoech, Henrietta Wiesman, Juanita Muller, Loretta Hartman, Andrew Wimmer, Raymond Wilde, Raymond Otto, Lucille Cler.

Those participating in the Christmas tableau are: Rita Voth, Raymond Voth, Martin Klement, Patrick Hennigan, Earl Swinger, James Endres, Wilfred Herr, Vincent Becker, Paul Temple, Norbert Felderhoff, Arnold Henschel, Alphonse Felderhoff and the girls of Grade 8.

THREE PLANT BOYS TREAT FMA CROWD TO TURKEY DINNER

The treat was on Herman Swirczynski, Rudy Hellman, and Herman Hartman when employees and committeemen of the Farmers' Marketing Association had their annual turkey banquet Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock. Mrs. B. H. Hellman accommodated the group by preparing and serving the feast.

A turkey dinner between Thanksgiving and Christmas has become a custom at the FMA. For several years it was followed as one of the official activities of the company until last year when Barney Voth broke the precedent by assuming the entertainment privilege for himself. In the same spirit Rudy and the two Hermans put on this year's party.

SEEKS 1812 PENSION



Miss Mary Ellen White, 82, making her home this winter with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Satchell, in Eldora, Iowa, is believed to be one of two surviving daughters of a veteran of the war of 1812. Her home is in Oskaloosa, Iowa, where she was born Oct. 14, 1855. Miss White and Mrs. Satchell's mother were sisters. The only other surviving daughter, according to a press release is Mrs. Esther Ann Hill Morgan, of Independence, Oregon.

SUIT FOR DAMAGES IN SEYLER WRECK OPENED AT DENTON

The damage suit of Ben Seyler versus Strickland Motor Lines and Republic Underwriters to secure compensations for injuries sustained by Mrs. Seyler and himself in an automobile accident on June 2 opened in earnest Wednesday at the Denton courthouse with the cross examination of six witnesses for the prosecution.

Mr. Breeding of Gainesville was summoned to testify in connection with a number of pictures taken of the wrecked automobile. Alvin Brown, a mechanic at Sanger also testified in connection with the condition of the machine. The nature of injuries sustained by Ben and Mrs. Seyler was explained by Doctors Myrick of Muenster and Holand of Denton. Ben Seyler spent a great deal of time on the stand answering a wide variety of questions. Another witness was Constable Walter Wilson of Sanger.

Testimony of the first day is thought to have established the contention that both Mr. Seyler and his wife sustained injuries that will remain as handicaps during the rest of their lives.

Mrs. Ben Seyler and Elmer Fette were also on hand to serve as witnesses but neither was called to the stand.

MISSIONARY PRIEST WILL SPEAK 4 TIMES HERE NEXT SUNDAY

Father Severin, O. P., a talented speaker engaged in missionary work will address the people of the Muenster parish four times next Sunday, Father Frowin, pastor, announced at the regular services last Sunday. He will appear at each of the three Masses and at the afternoon devotions.

The purpose of Father Severin's coming, according to the pastor, is to revive some of the spiritual fervor which has had a chance to wane since the mission a year ago and to renew resolutions made at that time.

Father Severin arrived at the local rectory on Wednesday.

C. D. OF A. SENDING CANDY AND COOKIES DALLAS ORPHANAGE

The Catholic Daughters of America will add to the Christmas joy at St. Joseph's Orphanage in Dallas with a large box of candies, cookies, nuts and other delicacies, it was decided at the local court's regular meeting last Friday night in the home of Mrs. John Eberhart. Accompanying the bundle will be a cash donation of \$5.00, which is the court's gift to the orphanage.

The candies and cookies were prepared by individual members and all the boxes, already delivered to Mrs. T. P. Frost, Grand Regent of the order, will be delivered to the orphanage at the earliest convenience. Mrs. Frost stated Wednesday evening that some local person going to Dallas will be asked to make the delivery, and as a last resort Webster Truck Line will be asked to make the delivery free of charge.

In keeping with the season of Advent the ladies voted to waive their usual social program for the month of December.

At the conclusion of the meeting Mrs. Eberhart served doughnuts and coffee to the members.

HATCHERY MAKING CHANGES FOR NEXT SEASON'S BUSINESS

Preparing for the beginning of next year's hatching season, Felix Becker began Tuesday on the task of making a number of improvements which, he is confident, will enable him to exceed the very satisfactory record established last year in his first year as manager as well as the hatchery's first year in its new building.

Outstanding changes to be made at the hatchery include the construction of a special washing and cleaning room where the many trays and other pieces of equipment can be thoroughly cleaned without danger of contaminating the air with dust and disease germs that might prove harmful to the delicate baby chicks. Since this detail was overlooked in the original construction, it became necessary last year to clean the equipment in the front or brooder rooms, either of which contained chicks throughout the season.

Another improvement is to place the brooder room along the south wall where chicks will be able to receive the benefit of sunlight. This change will necessitate the removal of the incubator to the north wall.

Henry Schnitker is assisting Mr. Becker in making the series of changes.

The hatchery probably will open during the first week of January, Mr. Becker stated, and the first egg setting will probably be made during the second week.

As during last year's hatching season, Mr. Becker will take up his living quarters in the rooms at the back of the building.

Referring to the prospects of next year's business Mr. Becker was optimistic. Last year was unusual, he said, in that poultry prices were low while feed prices were high and people were discouraged from raising their usual sized flocks, and many raised no chickens. This year, he added, the sign seems to be better.

As a sideline for its hatching activity the hatchery will handle a line of poultry feed and the Salisbury line of poultry remedies.

CEMETERY PROJECT HOLDS INTEREST OF LEAGUE IN MEETING

Discussion of the cemetery improvement project which is now in effect constituted the principal activity of the Ladies Civic League in their regular meeting last Friday afternoon, December 10 at the public school building.

A report from the beautification committee revealed that the task of digging holes for trees along the sidewalk to the cemetery was nearing completion and that as soon as the weather permitted the hackberry trees would be set out. The report included a word of gratitude to the many who had so generously responded to Father Francis' request for gratis labor in digging the holes.

Regarding the trees and shrubs to be planted in the cemetery, the beautification committee submitted prices received from several nurseries along with suggestions on the most satisfactory plants. By vote of the league the committee was given authority to decide on the kinds of trees to be planted.

A report from Mrs. T. S. Myrick, chairman of the flower and garden committee, gave a detailed account of the flower show at Saint Jo several weeks ago.

Progress on the cemetery improvement work has been at a stand still during this week because of the constant rain.

WILSON ENDS SEASON WITH 2 CAR LOADS

7 CARS THIS YEAR

3,271 Birds Dressed at FMA During December Program

Muenster's annual pre-holiday turkey dressing and packing activity came to an end Monday when the second carload of Christmas turkeys was shipped to the New York market. Shortly afterward A. B. Minter and Roy Callahan, representatives of Wilson and Company's Oklahoma City office, which was in charge of the program, completed their records and departed for Oklahoma City. Saturday was the last day of picking, dressing and packing.

According to Roy Endres, manager of the Farmers' Marketing Association, there were 3271 birds dressed in the pre-Christmas program. The total live weight was 47,537 pounds and brought an average price of 16 cents per pound. The total dressed weight of 41,800 pounds was shipped out in two cars "loaded to the brim."

Unlike the pre-Thanksgiving program, a very small percentage of the birds was supplied by farmers of the community. Poultry dealers from Cooke, Montague, Denton, Grayson, and Wise counties brought in almost the total weight. Also, the size of the working crew was considerably smaller. Finishing the job Saturday there was a total of about 50 persons and the normal crew through the week consisted of about 40, whereas the average number before was 65. Wages and salaries last week amounted to about \$600 as compared with about \$1350 in the pre-Thanksgiving program.

About \$27,500 is the total value of the annual turkey business to Muenster. Of this amount about \$2,000 was paid out in wages to those doing the work connected with preparing the turkeys for market. About \$20,000 of the balance was paid to turkey raisers of the community and the remainder to poultry dealers from Cooke and neighboring counties.

In both programs the work was under the direction of A. B. Minter and Roy Callahan, representatives of Wilson and Company of Oklahoma City. They were assisted by Roy Endres, Roger King, Charles Heiman, C. J. Fette, and Frank Herr, who were in charge of various departments of the work. All payments were made by Wilson and Company, the Farmers' Marketing Association cooperating only to the extent of leasing the equipment to the packers.

3 BUNDLES CLOTHES DONATED TO NEEDY BY MISSION GROUP

Clothes, cleaned and repaired and tightly packed in three sacks, along with one comfort and eighteen pounds of bandages, were submitted to sisters of the local convent last Thursday afternoon by ladies of the Mission Circle during their regular meeting in the Parochial School basement.

The articles made or mended during the Mission group's regular meetings the past several months, were added to the bundle solicited by the sisters as a parish donation. All of the clothing is being sent to a central distributing house at St. Louis, from whence it is sent to needy communities all over the nation.

Of the 26 members attending the meeting last Thursday many were engaged in bundling the clothing for shipment. Others mended and still others completed a comfort, then turned their attention to piecing tops for two more comforts which will be completed at the Mission Circle's next meeting.

Refreshments of coffee and doughnuts were served to the ladies.

The next meeting will be held on Thursday, January 13.

IF DRIVER LEAVES KEYS IN CAR THEY GO INTO SEWER

KANSAS CITY.—If the motorist leaves his ignition key in his parked car, pull out the key and throw it in the sewer—that's the order of Police Lieut. Oscar E. Johnson to the 16 officers of his motor theft bureau.

Johnson said the plan has been followed for a week and no motorist has called for his lost key apparently realizing his carelessness amounted to an open invitation to a car thief.

The only exception to the rule is when the key is on a ring with other keys in that case the keys are taken to police headquarters.

Local NEWS

Briefs

J. B. Wilde and Ed Wolf were business callers in Dallas last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Hennigan spent last Monday on a business trip to Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fette and daughter, Alvina, were in Fort Worth Monday.

J. B. Wilde received another carload of new Chevrolets last Thursday.

An attack of sickness kept Mrs. Steve Fette confined to bed during the early part of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Weinzapfel spent last Saturday on a business and pleasure trip to Fort Worth.

Miss Cordella Wolfe of Stratton,

Colo. is in Muenster as the guest of her aunt, Mrs. J. M. Weinzapfel.

Leroy Stelzer of Henrietta spent the past week-end here as the guest of his father, G. A. Stelzer, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Johnston of Fort Worth were guests in the home of his nephew, Gene Carter and family, Sunday.

Charles Wimmer is said to be improving in the sick spell which kept him confined to his home for the past week.

Miss Verena Stelzer returned during the past week-end from a several days' visit with friends at Fort Worth.

Miss Katherine Trumper of Helena, Ark., is spending several weeks here as a guest in the Jacob Pagel, Sr., home.

Matt Miller as host last Sunday night at a pinochle party. His guests were Joe Yosten, Matt Stelzer, Herman Swirczynski, Bob Yosten, and Joe Endres.

While working on the Ed Ruardt lease last Sunday "Blackie" Marion sustained a painful side strain which has kept him off duty for several days.

Relatives here have received word that Lorraine Otto of Amarillo recently moved to Fort Worth, where she will be employed for several weeks.

Ralph Hellman of Fairbanks, Alaska, arrived Saturday evening for a several weeks' visit with his father William Hellman, and other members of his family.

Word was received by the William Hellman family that Leon "Doc" Hellman of Randolph Field will arrive in a few days to spend Christmas at home.

F. E. Schmitz is the first person in Muenster to receive a new '38 Ford. It is the car received by himself and Shorty Herr while in Dallas last week.

Pupils of the seventh grade at the parochial school are rehearsing for a play, "The Boy They Turned Away," to be presented before the student body in the school auditorium on Wednesday of next week.

Rainard Louis is the name selected for the new son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Walterscheid. He was born Tuesday December 14 and christened the following day with Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Bernauer as sponsors.

Charles, the 12 year old son of Diamond King of the Linn community fractured his arm last Friday afternoon in a fall from a house. This is Charles' second broken arm within the past few months.

Hugh Lee Tuggle of Marysville is said to be getting along nicely since his appendicitis operation at the Gainesville hospital last Sunday. Dr. T. S. Myrick performed the operation.

Mr. and Mrs. George Mosman, who live on the Knabe lease north of Muenster, announce the arrival of a new daughter in their family. The little lady was born at Wirt, Okla. last Monday.

Another car load of new Chevrolets for J. B. Wilde Motor Company came in Monday. On Wednesday they still remained at the depot because of the unpleasant weather for unloading.

Joe and John Fisher are spending their spare time lately building a

VILLA WHERE GIRL'S BODY WAS FOUND



PARIS, France.—Crowds surrounding the home of Eugene Weidmann at Celle-Saint-Cloud last week shortly after the body of Jean De Koven, 22 year-old Brooklyn (N. Y.) dancer, was discovered. The body was recovered from below the front porch of the villa where Weidmann, member of a murder gang who confessed the murder, had buried her. Miss De Koven was one of five victims whose murder was admitted by Weidmann, a German who came to Paris last March and claims to have left Germany to avoid military service. She disappeared from her hotel in the city last July 23.

mouse proof and rat proof compartment for storing flour, meal, and other foods in the back of their market-grocery.

Teachers at the Parochial high school express their sincere gratitude to members of the Holy Name Society and to J. M. Weinzapfel for their recent gifts to the school library.

Since completing the inside work on Arthur Hellman's new home about two weeks ago, Harry (Peanuts) Walterscheid has been giving his attention to a re-papering job in the G. H. Hellman home.

Gertrude Roberg went to Wichita Falls last Saturday for a visit with her sisters, Carrie and Bernadine. On her return Sunday she was accompanied by Bernadine, who remained here until late that evening.

Mrs. Frank Seyler was the honor guest last Sunday at a birthday dinner in the home of her daughter, Mrs. T. L. Anderson of Gainesville. Also attending the party were Frank Seyler and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Seyler.

The sixth grade pupils at Sacred Heart school are proud of the beautiful thirty-inch crucifix which they recently bought to adorn the front wall of their classroom. It was blessed a few days ago by Father Prowin in the presence of the class.

The Sumacs have a word of praise

Eliminate—
STARTING WORRIES

We have a new stock of
GOODRICH
BATTERIES

★

FLUSCHE SERVICE
STATION

a master town sedan to Mrs. Joe Felderhoff, a 3-4 ton pickup to Lum Pierce, a de luxe town sedan to A. E. Hudspeth, a de luxe coupe to Pace and McClure, and a late '37 model de luxe town sedan to George Gehrig.

SUPPER PARTY ANNOUNCES RECENT ENGAGEMENT

Honoring Paul (Bill) Hellman and Agnes Weinzapfel on their engagement, Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Hellman entertained a number of friends at an announcement supper party in their home last Sunday night.

A simple message, "Bill and Agnes, December 27" written on place cards decorated with wedding bells, announced to those present that recently circulated rumors about the young couple were not unfounded. The marriage date has been set for the Monday after Christmas at 9:30 o'clock in the Sacred Heart Church.

Guests at the announcement party were the engaged couple and their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Weinzapfel and Mrs. and Mrs. G. H. Hellman and Dr. and Mrs. T. S. Myrick, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Meurer, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Gremminger, Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Frost, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hellman, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Endres, Misses Dora Weinzapfel and Cordella Wolfe and Jim Lehnertz.

From Thursday to Sunday of last week Mr. and Mrs. Ben Seyler were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Ratliff of Lubbock. They made the trip chiefly to accommodate a witness in their damage suit against Strickland Motor Lines in connection with their accident last Summer, who wished to return to his home near Lubbock during a four day court recess.

AVOID EYE STRAIN!
DR. H. O. KINNE
OPTOMETRIST

Gainesville, Texas

Geo. J. Carroll
& Son

Serving Cooke County
Since 1901

PHONE 26
Gainesville

IRON for
1/2 an Hour
2 IN 1/3 LESS TIME

THE Coleman
SELF-HEATING IRON

Save your strength... do better ironing easier and quicker at less cost... with this modern Coleman Iron. It lights instantly... no waiting.

The evenly-heated double pointed base enables you to iron garments evenly and smoothly with fewer strokes. Ironing time is reduced one-third or more.

No carrying irons to and from stove. You never stop to change irons. Economical, too... costs only 1/2 an hour to operate.

Buy her one for—
Christmas
M. J. Endres
Muenster, Texas

Texas Theatre

Saint Jo
The Home of Good Pictures

Sat. Night Preview
SUNDAY & MONDAY
December 19 and 20
Shows at 2 p. m. and 8 p. m.
ON SUNDAY

That Certain Woman
With Bette Davis and Henry Fonda

Tuesday & Wednesday
December 21 and 22

Small Town Boy
With Stuart Erwin and Joyce apton

Thursday and Friday
December 23 and 24

TEX RITTER
in
Hitting The Trail

Preview Christmas
Eye
and Christmas Day

The Girl Said No
Irene Hervey and Robert Armstrong

The HEART of - - -
a warm - hearted kitchen

Florence
Table Top Oil Range

The model pictured above embodies all the latest features in ranges. Fully finished in gleaming white porcelain enamel with bakelite handles trimmed with chromium paneled front and fully rounded corners. A beautiful, efficient range.

Gainesville, Texas
Tanner Furniture Company
GAINESVILLE, TEXAS

and appreciation—for the school superintendent who "put the pressure on" his charges, recovered and returned a few items that had been filched from the Muenster boys' clothes during a recent basketball game.

Recent new Chevrolet sales at the J. B. Wilde Motor Company include

Teague's
Annual Christmas
Box Sale of
Gift Hosiery

This annual event brings you savings on your gift shopping... and what is an easier way to simplify gift problems than hosiery? We urge you to make your selections now while stocks are complete.

Buy Your Gift
Hose by The Box
And Save

89c Pair
Box THREE Pairs \$2.52

\$1 Pair
Box THREE Pairs \$2.85

\$1.15 Pair
Box THREE Pairs \$3.30

\$1.35 Pair
Box THREE Pairs \$3.90

No woman ever complained of having too many pairs of hosiery! Here at Teague's, you will find a large and complete selection of hosiery from Larkwood and Gordon. Smart, new Winter shades that correctly harmonize with 1938 clothes. Every pair of hosiery at Teague's is first quality... heels and toes are reinforced to insure extra wear.

Box of Three Pairs Gift Wrapped Free
Teague Company
Dixon at Elm. Gainesville, Texas.



Black FEATHER

By HAROLD TITUS

CHAPTER XIV

Then Shaw slipped his knife from its sheath, clamped it between teeth and seizing a paddle, face dark with fury, drove forward. Two strokes, three. He dropped the paddle, half rising to lunge and pounce upon his adversary.

But Rickman could read the plan of attack as clearly as though it had been written down for him. He waited that pulse beat until Shaw should be poised for his leap and then, cat-like, he shot out a great hand, grasped the moving canoe, shoved it, twisting it and Shaw, upset by the joggling, sprawled with a splash.

Grinning, then, Rickman, supporting himself with a hand on the canoe bow, saw the other break the surface, saw him turn and strike out, swimming for him, heard his rattle of rage through the teeth set on the knife blade.

"Ha!" he cried, swinging the canoe mightily. "Ha, Shaw! Plans go awry!"

The stern swept toward the swimmer, blocking his way as Rickman drew himself to the far side, leering over at Shaw, now lifting a hand for support.

Rodney breathed rapidly. The excitement, the unexpected plunge, the quick effort to close, had taken toll on his strength. He began working himself hand-across-hand along the canoe to be at Rickman. But, even as he went, Rickman moved on the opposite side, keeping more than an arm's length between them, laughing, laughing.

"Dunce!" he cried. "Dunce! The other end to, I'd have drilled you, Shaw! I'd have drilled while you whimpered for fair fight! But now . . . Will you wait for me, or will you come?"

Shaw swore hoarsely and started working his way around the canoe, but on ahead went Rickman, laughing until, winded, his pursuer rested again.

"Our trader loses his wit?" Rickman jeered. "Our trader forgets that inland nothing is banned. He clays the fentleman and . . . perishes, eh?"

One of Rodney's legs crumpled and he grimaced in pain. He was breathing through open lips, now, failing to recover strength in this snatch of a rest period.

Minutes counted; seconds, even, were precious. . . . Slowly Shaw worked himself along the canoe as Rickman jeered. The man was confident, expecting, and with good reason, to see Shaw relax his grip at any moment, helpless through weakness even to keep his nostrils above water. They were face to face, directly opposite one another.

Shaw drew his knees upward until they touched the canoe bottom. He spread his feet wide, he shot them forward, he brought his heels together.

Almost before his legs gripped Rickman he saw surprise and chagrin sweep the man's face. He hooked his own elbows over his head. He crossed his feet and jerked his legs inward with all the might left in them, with all the steel and courage in his heart. Rickman cursed sharply, once, a curse that had begun with contempt and ended with fearful surprise. He had not reckoned that in those weakened muscles was a strength like this.

The man let go the canoe with his knife and stabbed downward to cut the legs dragging at him. His other hand could not hold him safe. In a trice he was under water, direction of the slashing blade going wrong, dragged beneath the canoe, feeling hands grapple for him . . .

Rickman's blade slashed out but Rodney caught the wrist. He closed and they rolled over once and came up face to face, both strangling free hand of each gripping the knife hand of the other.

Rodney's head was under his ad-

versary's chin, now, forcing him backward; legs twined about one of Rickman's thighs, binding it close, giving purchase for the boring of that head. His back was gradually forced against the side of the canoe.

With a quiver Rickman went limp. His arm flexed, his body twitched . . . And then Rodney was rising, rising slowly, almost lazily, commencing to swim indifferently, as in a dream.



He Saw Surprise and Chagrin Sweep the Man's Face

Jacques was staring hard at him. "It is done, master," he said. "One may now return in peace."

"We do not return, Jacques, we march on."

It was on the second night that they rounded a bend of the great Mississippi to see the point of fire on the dark point of land before them.

They approached without hail, silently, but Annette's men had detected them. One was standing there in the half shadows, rifle at ready, as Jacques leaped out.

"Shaw!" "Ay!" He swallowed, as if the next were of tremendous import. "The ma'm'selle . . . She is where?" "Around the point . . . She walked as I prepared food."

Rodney moved slowly past the small fire, heedless of the stares of the men clustered there. He went on along the narrow strip of stony flat beneath the towering heights, moccasins making no sound while his heart flailed his ribs.

He stopped suddenly. She was standing there cloak drawn about her. She was very still but after a time he could see that her hands worked slowly, caressing something they held.

"Annette?" he said in a whisper, almost timidly. She tilted her head as if the sound had been so faint that she could not distinguish the direction from which it came.

"Annette!"—louder. The girl turned and one hand whipped to her throat.

"Rodney? Rodney! It is . . . you?" He could only nod. Beholding her through new eyes, with honestly desiring eyes, he had no words. She was so lovely!

"I . . . I found your letter," he said simply.

She waited silent and motionless. "I've come to say, first, Annette, that things which do not matter elbow themselves in. Like trade. Like freedom . . . These never should have mattered. Habit, likely, made them matter. Or blindness . . . Whatever it was, this trade and what it represented, stood in the way of important things . . . holy things . . ." He lifted a hand in a gesture of futility. "Why try to explain? I was a fool. I was arrogant, unthinking, ignorant of values. I hurt and tortured you. I . . . struggled to awake you and then turned away. I know now, Annette, the things I believed to be true in my last hours at Mackinac were not true. Without you, I would be under guard, on my way to a cell. Or, without you, I would be lying dead, buried among the pillagers. I know what happened . . . Some of it . . . Rich told me . . . And I have come this way to tell you . . . to say to you . . . to thank you for my life, Annette . . . my life!"

His voice sank to a whisper. "Rodney! Oh, Rodney! I claim the responsibility for mischief; you demand it! Can it never be decided? No! Neither will grant the other responsibility. I know I will not . . . But does that matter?"

"It does not matter . . . now," he said and for the first time touched her.

His hands trembled on her arms, on her shoulders. She stood rigidly, however, without response.

"But you came this way, Rodney, just to say these healing words. And you left your establishment with Rickman near? Was that wise? Might he not do you harm?"

"Rickman," he said, "is gone." "Gone?"

"Forever." He felt her shudder and sway, then. Gently, he drew her close with one arm, feeling for her hand with his other. He found it, clasped on a limp and formless shred.

The hand opened, depositing in his what it held.

"What's this?" he asked, puzzled. "The black feather, Rodney . . . The plume Crooks gave you on your arrival. Symbol of invincibility!"

She laughed softly at his astonishment.

"You dropped it when they arrested you. I found it, dear Rodney. I have kept it since as a symbol . . . a symbol, perhaps, of hope. That some day you might long for an attainment which cannot be measured in the powers of men's bodies or the depth of their courage or the sharpness of their wits, but instead the tranquility of contented hearts . . . And now I . . . I yield it to you!"

A tremor ran through him. He shook his head.

"No! Keep it, Annette. The thing I now know which is the objective of all men rests in your hands, cupped in your gentle palms. Keep, with my heart, this token . . ."

THE END

AVOID FLU WITH SIMPLE RULES OF HEALTH, IS ADVISE

AUSTIN.—Reports from widely separated parts of Texas to the State Health Department indicate that influenza is on the increase. Recent snows and colder weather account for the increase, according to Dr. George W. Cox, state health officer.

Colds, gripes, influenza or whatever we may call them are believed to be spread from person to person through discharges from the nose and throat. To protect yourself and others from such discharges, here are precautions to be followed:

Influenza is highly infectious. Practically everyone is susceptible to it. No matter how many times you may have had the disease, you may contract it again. Therefore, keep away from people who are sneezing, coughing or who are actively ill with colds, influenza, or pneumonia.

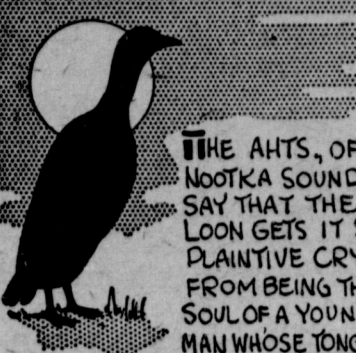
Keep away from crowded places. Have your own towel and drinking cup and always wash your hands before eating.

Keep yourself as fit as possible. Drink plenty of water, eat simple, nourishing food, exercise out of doors every day, dress according to the weather, get plenty of sleep in a well ventilated room.

If you feel an attack of flu, or even what you think is an ordinary cold, coming on, go to bed, send for

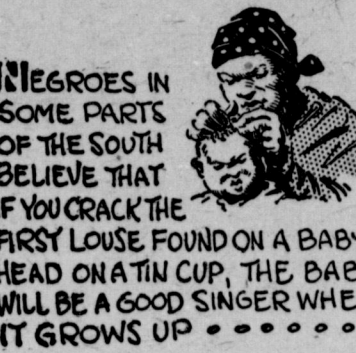
STRANGE SUPERSTITIONS

By Edwin Finch



THE AHTS, OF NOOTKA SOUND SAY THAT THE LOON GETS ITS PLAINITIVE CRY FROM BEING THE SOUL OF A YOUNG MAN WHOSE TONGUE WAS CUT OUT BY A FIEND SO THAT HE COULD ONLY UTTER SUCH A WEIRD CRY . . .

JAPANESE HAVE A TRADITION THAT FISH ARE THE EMBODIMENT OF NAVAL OFFICERS . . .



NEGROES IN SOME PARTS OF THE SOUTH BELIEVE THAT IF YOU CRACK THE FIRST LOUSE FOUND ON A BABY'S HEAD ON A TIN CUP, THE BABE WILL BE A GOOD SINGER WHEN IT GROWS UP . . .

your doctor and follow his directions. A cold can too easily develop into a fatal mistake.

TEN COMMANDMENTS FOR THE FARM

We must add soil-building to soil use—regard it just as much our duty to build fertility as to consume it.

Add live-at-home farming to money-crop farming.

Add animal production to plant production—get adequate profits from producing livestock, dairy and poultry products as well as crops.

Add winter farming to summer farming—have our fields producing grain and soil-improving crops in winter as well as money crops in summer.

Add scientific forest management to scientific field management.

Add processing profits to production profits.

Add marketing skill to producing skill.

Add community achievement to individual achievement.

Add the power of organization to the power of personal effort.

Add skill as a business man—skill in budget-making, saving, and investing—to skill as a farmer.—Progressive Farmer.

BOY TRIES SPEED BY WRONG DRIVER

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Nov. 24.—A motorist roared past Ab Jenkins, distance speed record holder,

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

and Jenkins gave chase Wednesday. He turned a 16-year-old high school boy over to police.

"Speed's all right," Jenkins told the boy, "but only on a race track."

Squeaky door hinges can be silenced with a drop or two of oil or a little soap.

Brunswick Tires, Tubes
BABCOCK BROS.
Auto Supply Store
Gainesville

FURNITURE FOR YOUR HOME—
As a Gift to the Family
See our chairs, tables, bedroom, dining room and living room suites.
HENSLEY & BONE
Gainesville, Texas — New and Used Furniture

CAPITAL STOCK COMPANY
FIRE INSURANCE
provides sound protection at a predetermined cost, without risk of assessment to the policy holder.
Its promise is backed by legal reserve capital stock and surplus accumulated to meet normal expected losses and those that are abnormal.
J. M. Weinzapfel
MÜNSTER AGENCY

Fill Your Christmas Stocking Here
Fruits oranges, apples, bananas, grapefruit, coconuts.
Nuts walnuts, Brazil nuts, almonds, pecans.
Candies and Cookies of all Kinds
CIGARS, CIGARETTES, and TOBACCO in attractive Christmas packages.
AND DON'T FORGET !!!
Cranberries for your Christmas dinner.
Farmers Store & Market
MÜNSTER, TEXAS

Christmas Gifts FOR EVERYONE
Our Toyland is Loaded With A Large Assortment of Toys for Both Boys and Girls

BEAUTIFUL DOLLS	25c to 3.95	TABLE AND CHAIR SETS	2.75 to 2.95
DOLL BUGGIES	1.50 to 3.75	ELECTRIC SERVICE STATIONS49c to .98c
TOY DISHES	49c to .98c	ROCKING CHAIRS	1.50 to 1.75
ELECTRIC TOY STOVES98c to 1.95	AIR RIFLES	1.25 to 7.50
SEWING MACHINES98c	MARBLE GAMES98c to 1.95
TYPEWRITERS	2.25	CHEMISTRY SETS98c to 5.00
TOY PIANO	1.25	KIDDIE CARS (Special)	1.15
PAINT SETS	25c to 49c	COASTER WAGONS98c to 9.95
TOY GUNS	25c to 1.25	SCOOTERS	1.95 to 5.95
TOY TRAINS98c to 2.50	AUTOMOBILES	6.50 to 12.50
TOY AUTOMOBILES	25c to 1.50	TRICYCLES	3.95 to 12.75
TOY TRUCKS	25c to 2.65	BICYCLES	11.50 to 39.50
ARCHERY SETS	49c to .95c	ALADDIN LAMPS	4.95 up
AIRPLANES	25c to .98c	ROLLER SKATES	1.25
TOOL CHESTS98c to 9.50	Beautiful DINNERWARE	5.00 to 31.50 per set
FOOTBALLS	1.25 to 7.50		

Besides these mentioned we have many other articles suitable as Christmas Gifts for both young and old people. We invite you to look through our stock and make your selections early.

BUY NOW AND USE OUR LAY-AWAY PLAN
SCHAD & PULTE
Gainesville, Texas

Don't Forget!
Have your suit cleaned and pressed for Christmas.
50¢ Cash
NICK'S
Muenster

Make Mother Happy on Christmas
with a gift that will save labor and worry for many years
Speed Queen or ABC Washer
with Electric or Gasoline motor
ALADDIN and COLEMAN LAMPS and IRONS
For the Kiddies
TRICYCLES — WAGONS — FLASHLIGHTS
POCKET KNIVES
★
"The Old Reliable"
Waples-Painter Co.
LEO HENSCHIED, Mgr. MÜNSTER YARD

MUENSTER 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.

A COMMUNITY RESOLUTION

As the dawn of the new year approaches many begin to think of the things they will do in the coming year. New resolutions are born as people glance back at previous mistakes or failings and determine that they will do better in the future.

It is our sincere hope that in the next two weeks Muenster will reflect on its custom of keeping business houses open on Sunday. While it is true that this practice originated with a desire to offer greater accommodations to patrons, we cannot but admit that we have long since passed the era of its necessity. There was a time when farmers many miles away on bad roads found no reason for coming to town except for buying groceries. The opportunity of buying groceries after attending church services saved them the expense and bother of an unpleasant trip.

But times have changed. Roads are better and cars more comfortable so that the inconvenience of trips to town during the week is practically eliminated. The custom once set up as a necessity has become an abused privilege.

A circumstance making the practice even more unnecessary is the daily trips of milk trucks. Many who are in town every day are in the stores on Sunday morning buying the things they could have got with less trouble on any of the preceding six days. People within the city limits have been equally thoughtful.

Muenster has outgrown the necessity of keeping stores open on Sunday. With many the custom of buying groceries after attending church services is merely a habit that could be broken without causing the slightest inconvenience.

Here is an idea for a community New Year's resolution. During the coming two weeks it would be well for the people of Muenster to resolve that they will cease all unnecessary buying on Sunday. The idea would harmonize better with the commandment "to keep holy the Sabbath" and it would give merchants a chance to have their day of rest.

Merchants could be effective in bringing about such a change by closing their places. Within a few weeks people would become accustomed to the arrangement and lose all desire for Sunday trading.

HOW GREAT MEN GOT THERE

Judging from a now prevailing circumstance it is reasonably correct to say that Scripture's promise, that the meek shall inherit the earth, is already in effect. One might add that it has been in effect since the beginning of time. With a few exceptions—enough only to prove the rule—the men of influence and prominence have been meek and considerate. In a word, our leaders have been human.

The force of this truth comes to us quite readily when we recall our own experiences with others. We are all happy to remember that the men of our acquaintance whom we consider as great are usually those who greet us with a smile, strive to put us at ease, and conduct business with a personal, human touch, rather than by hard boiled, strictly business standards. These are the people who attract us, who direct our thoughts, who win our business patronage. In the literal sense of the word they may not have inherited the earth, but their

influence, through their personalities, is a potent factor in shaping its destinies.

Industry in this country today is led by the pleasant regular fellows who are human all the way through. Such men as Henry Ford, Charles Schwab, John D. Rockefeller are known for their pleasant dealings. The beloved Teddy Roosevelt is a classic example. He had a winning smile for everyone, he was always on guard lest he hurt someone.

These men were successful because they were gentlemen. They rose to positions of prominence because they respected everyone's desire for fair and courteous treatment.

There have always been hard boiled men who were more inclined to dictate than to request, who considered their own feelings before their neighbors, but as a rule they never got out of the lower brackets. A few, through unusual ability, did become prominent but even in success their influence was based on cold respect rather than admiration.

Some petty minded men like to salve their egotism by bellowing commands at subordinates, by forcing people to wait for them, and other such unnecessary actions intended to make their importance evident. They succeed in fooling only themselves.

Young men just beginning their careers can learn from the lives of our leaders that success comes easier to him who tries never to hurt the other person.

THE SELFISH MOTIVE

It has been said that every human act is prompted by selfishness. There is some justification for that viewpoint. One could hold up the innumerable good deeds of a saint, apparently performed with no thought of self, as merely that person's pursuit of eternal happiness. It is possible that the generous person's kindness springs from his satisfaction at seeing another person happy. The statesman who risks his position to eliminate social evils can be said to satisfy himself more by justice than by personal advantage. The civic minded person in all probability wishes to improve general conditions in his city because he himself will be one of the persons to enjoy the fruits of his labor.

It is in this spirit that several citizens of Muenster have planned a program of advancement and this paper has offered its encouragement. As the first instance we could cite the beautification program which, when completed, will exist for the pride and delight of all—including those who did the work. A more expansive business program is selfish in the same degree. Eventually the few who carry the brunt of the expansion program will be rewarded with a return in increased business, but while the developments are in progress others who have been less active will share in the benefits.

As publishers we are anxious to see Muenster prosper. It is our intention to remain here and enjoy seeing our paper grow as the city grows. In the course of this growth we shall have the opportunity to make our paper more complete, to reach a greater number of readers, and to find a more abundant source of financial support.

This is our answer to those who are inclined to jest about the ambitious plans for Muenster's future. Strange as it seems, the number now active in pursuing those plans could be counted on the fingers of two hands even though a little reflection would convince anyone that the desired benefits will be divided among all.

Muenster's program may include selfishness but it is for the general welfare and deserves general support.

Remember way back when people used to have the foolish notion that the more hours they worked in a day and the more acres of crops they planted the more prosperous they would be?

Sit-down strikers are not mentioned in the Ten Commandments but there is a pretty strong command to work six days. That was slipped in because John L. Lewis was not around when the Commandments were written.

Gasoline, already staggering under a tremendous tax, is scheduled for another shock if the proposed bill to tax crude oil is passed by the legislature. Anybody should know that the tax will be passed on to the gasoline buyer.

What Others Have to Say--

DOING THE JOB WELL

Often we hear it said that people do well the things in which they are interested.

This is not quite true. The correct statement is that we are interested in the things we do well.

This is the reason why it is important to give beginners a sense of accomplishment—a feeling that they have done some part of a job well. A good employer, therefore, assigns to cubs the tasks which they can complete creditably.

Thousands of people could acquire a lively interest in many healthful sports and hobbies if they approached them in a humble way and were careful to acquire skill and knowledge before they indulged in competition.

Interest in swimming, for example, can be promptly killed by getting beyond one's depth too soon. This holds true of all other activities.

Some of the happiest people in the world are those who do not attempt too much. Instead of humiliating themselves by trying to master everything, they confine themselves to those things in which they are naturally proficient. Their interest is always lively, and, because they do well and receive compliments, they enjoy a feeling of exhilaration that is denied to those who never quite come up to the standard in anything. —Imperial Magazine.

SAFE DRIVING BEGINS AT HOME

The Rotarian Magazine: As the year's best safety slogan, we would propose the following, gleaned from a message of Marshall De Motte to California Rotary Clubs:

"As ye would that others should drive toward you, drive ye even so toward them."

And for runner-up, this from the "Daily Transcript" of Holyoke, Massachusetts:

"The car to watch is the car behind the car in front of you."

Both are to the point that, like charity and a multitude of other good things of the spirit, sane driving begins at home. Of course, accidents are always caused by the other fellow, but nonetheless the victim—while recovering—might often with profit ask himself whether it would have happened if he hadn't, well, been in an unnecessary hurry.

Or better yet, before the accident happens, he could do a bit of general moralizing about this experiment carried out by the Detroit police: Two cars were sent on a 12 mile course through the city. One driver was instructed to hurry—to cut through traffic lanes, to cross intersections while lights were changing, anything to get to the destination first. The other driver was to drive like a gentleman. He did—and came in second. The reckless driver arrived three minutes ahead of him; he had picked up precisely 15 seconds per mile.

GREED DIMS LUSTER OF MAN'S "MIRACLES"

Thirty-six years ago, almost to the day, a gifted Italian sat down, tapped a telegraph key, and performed a miracle.

The sputtering, crackling sparks which his key-tap-

ping caused to jump into the air were weak little things—apparently. They flashed and died, and a person half a mile away could neither have seen nor heard them.

But somehow they reached up into empty space and tapped an invisible source of energy; and far across the Atlantic ocean they caused a telegraph receiving set to click out a message.

Guglielmo Marconi had bridged space and had sent a message 3,000 miles through the inert atmosphere.

His miracle of wireless telegraphy is a familiar one, by now; so familiar that most of the time we fail to recognize it as a miracle at all, and take it just as much for granted as we do such every-day miracles as sunrise, a baby's laugh or the love of a boy for a girl.

But it remains a miracle, nevertheless; and we might have a better understanding of the word we live in if we could remember that the whole structure of modern society is built on just such miracles, so that the mere existence of our complicated civilization is one of the most breath-taking miracles of all time.

The real truth about man is not at all the sort of truth that the "realists" proclaim—that he is just another animal, with greed and self interest his eternal motive-springs. It is a much more noble and surprising truth; that he is a miracle worker, able to transcend the limitations which nature has put upon him, capable of surpassing himself and of building for himself a world infinitely complex, beautiful and wondrous.

Consider Marconi's miracle, for instance, and all that has grown out of it.

The ship at sea is no longer isolated. Nation now talks with nation, over mountain barriers, limitless deserts and storm-bound ocean. The air by night is filled with music, which can be tapped by any man who owns a cheap little box of tubes and wires. And the ordinary daily life that we live is keyed to this succession of miracles, so that if they should suddenly cease to exist we could not carry on our regular routine at all.

Now one thing is certain about people who inhabit such a world: they have to live up to it. If they can perform wonders that make the geni of the Arabian Nights look like stupid incompetents, they cannot very well go on living by the ideals and customs of the cave man period. The old jungle-rule of tooth and claw fits this era no better than does a stone age hatchet.

War, dictatorship, conscienceless wealth, unscrupulous demagogery, oppression in any or all of its forms—these things are disastrously out of rate in our modern age. Miracle-Workers like Marconi have set us free of the limitations of our physical world; now it is up to us to set ourselves free of the limitations of our own blindness, greed and folly. —Shamrock Texan.

Happiness is not something you go out and find. It is something that you create within yourself. —Harry Emerson Fosdick.

The best victory is to conquer self. To be conquered by self is most shameful and vile. —Plato.

Many people might find a sure cure for unhappiness by wanting less.

The sowing of wild oats goes merrily on. It is surprising how many sins per acre can be harvested.

130 Hours of Enjoyment

As A CHRISTMAS GIFT

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.

Not Just a Gift --- But 52 Gifts

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"

Lindsay News

MISS LONIA GIEB
Correspondent

H. C. Campbell and Ray Kupper returned Thursday from a business trip to Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schmitz of Wichita Falls were the week-end guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schmitz.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Wimmer and baby of Valley View spent Sunday in the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Lueb and family.

The Rev. Fr. Paul Mosler, who assisted the Rev. Father John at the Feast of the Immaculate Concep-

tion, left Thursday for his pastorate in Seymour, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. John Neu and daughter, Miss Elizabeth, motored to Decatur last Tuesday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Flusche and Lawrence and Al Flusche of the Flusche Motor Co.

MRS. BERTHA SONTAG VISITS LINDSAY FRIENDS

Lindsay, Dec. 15—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Luebber have as their house guest, Mrs. Bertha Sontag of San Francisco, California.

While here Mrs. Sontag is living through many happy memories and enjoying the renewal of acquaintances of the friends and neighbors with whom she has spent so many years of her life prior to moving to San Francisco a little over a year ago. On Saturday Mrs. Sontag in the company of her hostess, Mrs. Leubert, visited in the home of Mrs. Anna Wiese of Lindsay. Also included on her visiting list are the families of August Allman and Charles Strauss of Gainesville. Before leaving on a trip, to spend the winter in Taylor, Texas, Mrs. Sontag will spend some time visiting with Miss Lena Schad at Gainesville.

LINDSAY SCHOOL PLANS CHRISTMAS PARTY DEC. 23

Lindsay, Dec. 15—Marking the first activity of its kind sponsored by the Lindsay school, members of the High School Club perfected plans for a Christmas tree and party in the local school on the afternoon of December 23, in a meeting of the Club early in the week.

According to their plans students of the high school department will make the eyes of the 45 odd youngsters of the baby room bulge and dance with joy when they invite the tiny tots in to their Christmas party.

For days the different committees of the club have used their free periods in carrying out the various plans made at the time of the meeting.

The committee of thirteen, under whose leadership plans for the party are carried out, is as follows: Entertainment; Regina Fuhrmann, Eletha Neu, Anna Schmitt, Mildred Becker, Wilfried Bezner and Frederick Schmitz. Refreshment: Bertha Hoberer, Elsie Mae Fuhrmann, Lena Mae Schmitz and Elsie Louise Bezner. Decorations: Dorothy Bezner, Caecilia Gieb, Genevieve Bengfort and Frieda Zwinggi.

BOX SUPPER WILL BEGIN GIRLS' SOCIAL SCHEDULE

Lindsay, Dec. 15—The Lindsay Ladies' Sodality will begin its round of social activities in January, members of the local society decided at the regular business meeting Sunday afternoon, when plans for a box supper, in the recreation room of the Lindsay school, were seriously considered.

Plans for a similar entertainment were made for earlier in the season but owing to a conflict with other engagements the affair was postponed.

Assisting the girls in their venture are members of the Young Men's Society who have heartily endorsed the idea and have given the ladies their assurance of helping to make the party a success.

LINDSAY 4-H GIRLS AT CHRISTMAS PARTY

Lindsay, Dec. 15—Members of the Lindsay 4-H Club for girls attended the Christmas party sponsored by the Women's Clubs of the county, under the direction of Miss Nette Schultz County Home Demonstration Agent, in the basement of the First Presbyterian church in Gainesville on Saturday afternoon December 11.

As their contribution to the afternoon's program of entertainment several members of the club offered musical selections while others gave the German version of Silent Night, Holy Night. Those taking part were Regina Fuhrman, piano; Helen Brummett, guitar; Bertha Hoberer, harp; and Dorothy Bezner, Caecilia Gieb and Genevieve Bengfort, vocal.

MISS KUPPER ENTERTAINS WITH SHOWER PARTY

Lindsay, Dec. 15—Miss Anna Kupper was hostess Friday afternoon when she entertained a number of friends at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kupper, honoring her sister-in-law, Mrs. John Kupper with a gift shower.

The guests enjoyed a delightful afternoon of contests cleverly directed by the hostess.

During the luncheon hour refreshments of coconut cake squares and hot chocolate were served to Mesdames Gregory Ege, W. J. Loerwald, Henry Gieb, Frank Roberg, Fred Schad, Michael Neu, John Hoberer, Theo. Neu, Joe Hermes, Joe J. Neu, F. J. Geray, Joe F. Neu and Miss Lonia Gieb.

C. S. WALKER HONORED ON 71ST BIRTHDAY

Lindsay, Dec. 15—C. S. Walker was pleasantly entertained last Saturday evening when a group of relatives and friends gathered at his home in Marysville and surprised

him on the occasion of his seventy-first birthday.

Following the delicious buffet supper, which featured the festivities, Mr. Walker as honor guest presided at the cutting of his huge birthday cake.

Guests for the delightful event included Grandmother Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Shiflet, Mr. and Mrs. Shelby West, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bezner, Mr. and Mrs. E. Gordon Ramsey, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schmitz, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Germany, M. S. Ramsey, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Walker, Masters Jimmie, Billy and Tommie Shiflet, Valentine West, Jackie Shotwell Walker, and Misses Marie West, Zonell Erwin, Imogene Ramsey, Leona, Renita, Edith and Theo Walker.

MISS SCHULTZ MEETS WITH LINDSAY 4-H CLUB GIRLS

Lindsay, Dec. 15—"Shorter and thinner grape cuttings take root more readily than the longer and thicker cuttings," Miss Nette Schultz advised members of the Lindsay 4-H Club Thursday morning when the club assembled in the recreation room of the Lindsay school for the first meeting of the new club year.

Miss Genevieve Bengfort the club's president took up the gavel for the first time and directed the activities during the business session after which she introduced Miss Schultz who aided the girls in planning the goals for 1938.

In her closing remarks Miss Schultz invited the local club to the county wide Christmas party for club girls to be held in the basement of the First Presbyterian Church at Gainesville on Saturday, Dec. 11.

METHODIST MISSIONARY GROUP MEETS AT MYRA

Myra, Dec. 15—"The Place Leaven in Christian Missions" was the subject of the lesson given at the meeting of the Methodist Missionary Society, Monday afternoon under the leadership of Mrs. F. S. Piott.

Those taking part in the program were: Mesdames Oscar Aldridge, W. R. Porter, Lon Blanton, J. G. Biffle, C. L. Maxwell and A. C. Enderby.

A song, "Take Time to be Holy" was sung by the group.

The president read a letter of thanks from Rev. and Mrs. J. G. Forrester acknowledging a love gift sent them.

Mrs. F. S. Piott was shopping in Dallas Wednesday.

Leroy Porter and John Blanton made a business trip to Dallas Friday.

P. T. A. sponsored a cake walk at the school auditorium Friday evening.

Joe Parker of Gainesville visited his mother, Mrs. John Parker, Thursday night.

Mrs. Quilla Jackson who has been ill at her home in Myra is reported better.

Mrs. L. A. Townsley who was taken seriously ill Sunday is reported much better.

Misses Claudine Brogan and Lillian Speake spent the week-end in Gainesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Townsley and children of Bonham visited Mrs. L. A. Townsley Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Davidson visited their son, Raymond Davidson and wife at Bolivar Sunday.

Mrs. B. C. Rosson was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Joe Parker of Gainesville, Friday.

Miss Mary Townsley of Marysville spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. L. A. Townsley.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Littlejohn and son, Grady Hill, of McKinney and Mr. and Mrs. George Spire of Gainesville visited Mr. and Mrs. Lon Blanton and Mr. and Mrs. John Blanton Saturday evening.

T. L. Gaston, Jr., of Washington, D. C., who was here to attend the funeral of his mother, Mrs. T. L.

HONOR FOE



CFI

HUTCHINSON, Minn.—The city of Hutchinson, Minnesota provoked comment far and wide recently by erecting a statue of the Indian Chief Little Crow, leader of the Indian massacre of 1862. In honoring their former foe, the Hutchinson Park Board, which arranged for the monument, gave consideration to the fact that Little Crow was a remarkable man in many respects. He knew well that the failure of his countrymen when every plea was over-ruled by the hot-headed young braves who openly accused him of cowardice. In the picture above, Leslie Kouba, boy artist of Hutchinson who molded the concrete statue, is shown putting on the finishing touches to his work.

Gaston Sr., Thursday afternoon returned to his home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harris of Los Angeles, California spent the week with Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Payne and family.

Mrs. Stan Harroll of Hood and Tom Pryor spent Saturday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Jones, of Valley View.

Mrs. Leroy Porter visited Mr. and Mrs. Ross Townsley of Bonham Monday and accompanied Mrs. Townsley to Paris.

Ed Gaston of Troy, Montana arrived Saturday for a visit with his father, T. L. Gaston, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Jacobs of Richardson and Mrs. G. T. Purcell of Gainesville were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Davidson Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. John Blanton and N. Melton attended church at Silvis Bend Sunday night.

Miss Mary Gaston of Cuero returned to her home Tuesday. Her father, T. L. Gaston Sr., accompanied her home for a two weeks visit.

Exceptionally Good

Jersey Bull Calves

Sired by Flora's Brave Volunteer No. 35912, which is now heading one of the State's Herds.

J. W. HESS
Muenster, Texas

Hays News

MISS KATIE MAE MARTIN
Correspondent

Mrs. W. W. McFarland is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Ernest Biffle, of Myra.

Miss Gadys Karnes spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Karnes.

Katie Mae Martin entertained a group of young people with a play party Saturday night.

Mrs. C. M. Martin and Mrs. W. J. Sanders visited Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Evans of Gainesville Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Stalcup visited her mother, Mrs. E. G. Grimsley of Gainesville, Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Welch and son, George, of Gainesville, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Martin.

Rev. W. E. Hand, who has been confined to his bed for some three weeks, held services at Liberty Baptist Church Sunday.

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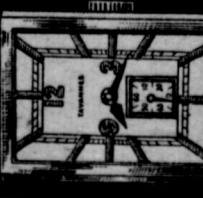
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Man's Tavannes. Waterproof and shockproof. 17 Jewel movement with two-tone gilt semi-index dial. Waterproof strap \$37.50

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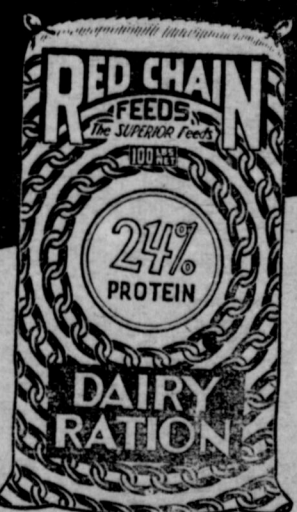
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Smooth, lively, 6-cylinder "70" power is ideal for operating small combines or similar power take-off jobs, and belt work such as driving a 22x36 thresher. The steady overlapping power of six cylinders means more effective delivered power for such work. Power take-off and belt pulley speeds depend directly on engine speed, and are independent of tractor travel. Finger-tip control of all operations, from the comfortable driver's seat, and automotive steering mean easier driving, time-saving operation. The Oliver Variable Speed Governor Control enables you to use only the fuel needed for the work.

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Confetti

By CON FETTE

We are glad to call attention to an article in this month's edition of "The Progressive Farmer" on the planting and growth of trees. We consider the item as especially interesting and appropriate now in the light of recent activity in setting out trees by some Muenster citizens and the prospect of setting out more in the near future. Glancing through the article one finds a few ideas that could well be adopted as working principles. 1. Plant native trees, they are acclimated and are more likely to thrive. 2. Plant them in the dormant stage, that is after the leaves have fallen and before new leaves begin to grow. 3. Save as many roots as possible and do not permit them to become dry. 4. Do not cut back healthy limbs. Thought number 2 of this group would prompt all prospective tree planters to get busy now. The trees are dormant and by the time for the beginning of new growth the trees would be well settled and ready to continue their growth where they left off.

We wish also to add a word for the benefit of the unbelievers who say that the soil here is too rocky for the successful growth of trees. Our answer is that it is being done. At the Gehrig home, and the Jacob

Page, Sr., home and several more places the rocks are abundant and the trees are large, healthy, and beautiful. Muenster can have trees by the hundreds if it wants them.

Developments at the County Coaches' meeting in Gainesville last Saturday loom up as another argument in favor of a gymnasium at Muenster. Not wishing to use the Fair Park gym the coaches had to take their tournament outside the county. It is almost a certainty that Muenster would have been selected as the scene of the tournament—if it had a gym. That bit of business in itself would have gone a long way in defraying the expense of putting up the building. Furthermore, the merchants could expect at least a small return in increased business during the tournament.

A few days ago Bill Fink dropped us a line advising that his new address is Arkadelphia, Ark., where he has a connection that he says suits him just right. In his message Bill included a word of praise for the Enterprise and encouragement to keep up the good work. "Our paper," he calls it; but he would have been more correct in saying "my". Bill will always be remembered here as the fellow who made the Enterprise. Many a person in Muenster is grateful to him for his service in bringing recognition to our town through his fine work.

We are not the only ones begging for a gymnasium for Muenster. Only last week the writer had the pleasure of hearing the opinion of one from a neighboring school district "Why don't you fellows get busy on a gym?" he asked. "Don't you realize that it would make Muenster the home of every game in this end of the county?" And the man was not slow to add that the sport center for outlying communities would become also the business center. When we hear remarks such as that we cannot do anything but nod and say "Yes sir." We agree with our friend, but we are still trying to convince others.

Not so long ago this paper carried an opinion that a gymnasium would support itself. Our friend from the nearby school district says that it would pay off within two years, another here at Muenster estimates the time at four years. In the light of such estimates we'll be conservative and set the time at ten years and then ask our cautious financial experts whether ten years is considered a reasonable time to pay off a business investment. If the plan is financially sound and if it would increase business, what are we waiting for? Every day of delay is another day of loss to Muenster.

Those who would scoff at athletics may be surprised to learn that two of the Sumac basketball team were recently given the opportunity of going through college on their athletic ability. A college coach, after seeing them in action, said he would help them secure jobs to earn their way through school. The value of those boys' ability can be estimated at something more than \$1,500, the minimum amount usually paid for a college course. Given the proper cooperation and proper facilities Mr. Burger would send a good sized crowd of his graduates through college.

The romantic young blade who decides to give his lady love a vial of really expensive perfume this Christmas might be surprised to know that a small portion of the sweet smelling stuff is taken from a growth in a whale's intestines. Ambergris, the substance is called, and it's worth almost its weight in gold—from \$15 to \$20 an ounce. It is grayish and waxy and has a peculiarly pleasing odor, but its outstand-

SCHOLARSHIP



NOTRE DAME, Ind.—Rev. John F. O'Hara, C. S. C., president of the University of Notre Dame, recently announced the establishment of the John C. Doran scholarship for the assistance of students in financial need. John Doran played football under the late Knute Rockne and won his athletic monogram as a varsity tackle in 1927. He received his L.L.B., degree two years later. Early in 1935 Doran succumbed to a heart attack after a handball game in his home town, Omaha, Nebraska. The scholarship is the gift of the Notre Dame athlete's mother, Mrs. A. J. Doorn of the Conant Hotel, Omaha.

ing quality in perfume is that it makes the delicate blossom odor last longer. To date no method has been devised to make a synthetic substitute for ambergris—whales remain the only known source of supply.

We are indebted to one of our exchanges for a helpful hint in choosing a wife. "Show me a woman's broom," it says, "and I will tell you something of her character. If the straws all bend to one side as though perpetually doubled up in a roaring gale, the woman is probably easy going, nonchalant, indifferent. But if the straws are worn equally across, showing that the broom has been carefully reversed to preserve it, the woman who used it is almost sure to be methodical, painstaking, and economical." All of which is very fine—except!! Suppose the broom looks all right, how is one to know whether the girl friend or her mother is due the credit.

Bulcher News

MRS. R. E. GREENE
Correspondent

Bad weather at Bulcher this week has held up the athletic interest considerably. Twice the school teams planned trips to Bonita but could not go. Muenster girls came over Tuesday afternoon for a volley ball game but they hardly started playing until it began to rain.

Ronald Bump, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cotton Bump missed several days of school recently because of illness.

The Bulcher P. T.-A. with the assistance of the school board, purchased a piano for the school. Once

a week the school will have assembly. At present the various rooms are learning Christmas Carols to be used on the Christmas program.

Santa Claus will arrive at Bulcher School Thursday evening, December 23. The community is invited to come, bring their gifts and share their Christmas joys with everyone.

The Parent Teacher's Association of Bulcher met last Friday evening for a ten table progressive "42" party. High score prize was won by Edward Bateman and the consolation prize went to Marie West.

The water system at the Bulcher school is now complete. New fountains were installed in the school and pipes were laid from the windmill to the home economics room and to the teachers' home.

The people of Bulcher are grateful to Commissioner Joe Bezner and to County Agent C. H. Clark for their assistance in improving the school grounds.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Newby had as their guest Monday, Mr. Newby's brother of Graham. He returned home Tuesday.

Quite a bit of moving has been taking place in this community lately. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Milburn moved to the West home place, while their former home was taken over by Mr. and Mrs. T. T. West, and the David Milburns moved into the former T. T. West residence.

JUNIOR ROOM WINS FIRST ROUND IN CLOCK CONTEST

The Junior High School room is one-up on the Senior room in the contest to determine which will receive the clock donated by the Parent Teachers' Association. Winning 16 to 12 at the P. T.-A. meeting last Friday night the Juniors have possession for two weeks, at the end of which time another vote will be taken to decide upon ownership for the next two weeks. The first room to win the vote three times is to receive the clock as a permanent possession.

Linn News

MRS. SELBY FIELDER
Correspondent

People of the Linn community were made sad by the recent death of Mrs. Tom Gaston, a cherished friend and the mother of Mrs. Selby Fielder of this community. All of them join in extending their sympathy to Mrs. Fielder and other members of the family.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lutkenhaus and family visited relatives in Lindsay, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Rosson of Myra visited Mrs. Jeannette Linn and Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell and family Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Yarbrough visited home folks

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'35 2-door \$350	'32 2-door \$265	'36 Coupe \$495
'33 2-door \$300	'31 2-door \$245	'34 Coupe \$295
'33-Truck, cattle rack and long wheelbase \$325	'30 4-door \$190	'34 Coupe \$275
'30 Truck \$ 90	'30 Coupe \$145	'34 Coupe \$275
'29 Coupe \$100	'31 Roadster \$110	'33 Coupe \$265
'29 2-door \$ 95	'29 -door \$135	'35 Ford truck with Hydraulic dump \$350
'28 2-door \$ 75	'29 4-door \$125	'32 Pontiac \$145
	'29 2-door \$110	
	'29 Roadster \$ 85	

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