

CO-OPERATION IS SUBJECT OF LACOUR TALK

Gainesville City Manager
Speaks at Meeting of
Civic League

Speaking on community cooperation as the basis of successful civic enterprise, City Manager E. J. LaCour of Gainesville appeared before the Ladies Civic League in their regular monthly meeting last Friday as the first of a series of guest speakers to take part in the club's meetings.

Spirit and willingness to work were cited by Mr. LaCour as the secrets of success in any organization. Spirit he described as the indomitable determination to carry on a worthy program in spite of difficulties, to return with new courage after every setback until the coveted goal is reached.

Much of this spirit is wrapped up in a willingness to work, the speaker continued. Consistent hard work is an essential for which no substitute has yet been found and without which no amount of courage and determination are successful. It is the means by which a strong spirit can reach its goal.

Another point of community cooperation cited by Mr. LaCour was to "talk up your town." Instead of finding fault, citizens can encourage greater interest by offering constructive rather than destructive criticism, by making suggestions for improvements or corrections, and by encouraging all worth while projects.

The business session of the meeting was taken up principally with details of a report submitted by the cemetery improvement committee. That 161 shrubs had been planted within the sacred ground and that a row of hackberry trees had been planted along the sidewalk leading to the cemetery, and also that a part of it had been plowed in preparation for a bermuda sod was submitted by the committee's chairman, Mrs. Herbert Meurer. It was also revealed that about \$230 had been collected for the improvement fund.

Realizing that remaining funds, after all shrubs, trees and labor had been paid for, would be small, the ladies turned their attention to a means of cemetery maintenance. In this they resolved to call on the city water department for a donation of sufficient water to last through the summer and to sponsor a dance for additional funds. Unless unforeseen conflicts arise, the dance will probably be held early in February.

Under new business the ladies considered a safety program featured

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PERFECT CIRCLE IS RECORD FOR OPENING WEEK AT HATCHERY

Ending his first week of the current hatching season, Felix Becker points proudly to the perfect circle on his temperature chart and states that conditions are ideal. During the entire seven day period the needle has not varied as much as a half degree from the correct temperature until repeated opening and closing of the incubator during the second setting brought a slight variation.

The total number of eggs now in the incubator is about 7,000. A slight change in the arrangement of steam pipes during the past week constitutes the final major improvement at the hatchery. Other duties to occupy Mr. Becker until the first hatching date are principally painting and varnishing and the installation of a line of poultry supplies which are expected to arrive within a week.

REPRESENTATIVE OF FEED COMPANY TO TEST LOCAL FLOCKS

J. A. Newman, a representative of Universal Mills of Fort Worth, was in Muenster Tuesday to accommodate local poultry raisers by free testing and culling of flocks.

A chicken specialist with a long career of successful culling and testing to his credit, Mr. Newman is hopeful that he will have the opportunity of eliminating sick and unproductive chickens from most flocks in the community.

His regular business calls bring him to Muenster once a week. At each of these trips Mr. Newman will cull as many flocks as time permits. Raisers desiring his service are requested to make their wishes known to J. P. Flusche, local dealer for Universal Mills. On the day before Mr. Newman's arrival people will be notified so that they can lock up their poultry and have it ready for inspection.

KINGERY, McCLURE BRING IN TWO MORE 300 BARREL WELLS

That locations adjoining the 300 barrel well drilled in by Kingery and Frost shortly before Christmas have become known as the "busy corner" is ample evidence that predictions of increased oil activity have come true. Three operators, Mudge, Kingery and McClure have been drilling at top speed to sink their offsets into the pool which is now regarded as by far the best in the Muenster field.

Two of these offsets are already completed and the wells are reported to be fully as good as the discovery well. Kingery and Frost finished their Johnson No. 2 offsetting their first well at a depth of 1235 feet and have begun drilling on their third location, which also offsets the Number 1 well.

Pace and McClure, drilling their first offset on the adjoining Winstead lease reached the pay sand with their rotary on Wednesday of last week and skidded to their new location offsetting Mudge Oil Corporation's offset to the original well on the following day. Following the setting of pipe the McClure No. 1 was spudded in Monday.

On Tuesday Mudge Oil Corporation was said to be nearing the completion of its first offset.

BASEMENT OF MILL FLOODED BY BROKEN PIPE SATURDAY A M

About 2000 gallons is the estimated volume of water found in the basement of the Muenster Milling Company Saturday morning.

Going to work about 6:30 that morning Joe Fisher was attracted by a splashing sound which he detected as the fall of water into the basement. He promptly notified the manager, J. P. Flusche and the city water commissioner, M. J. Endres.

The cause of the leak was a broken pipe resulting from the fall of several bags of oats which had been stacked the previous afternoon.

Mill employees were busy well into the afternoon scooping the water out of the basement.

The only damage reported was the soaking of a few bushels of oats which have since been dried.

PNEUMONIA CAUSES DEATH TUESDAY OF MRS. L. A. TOWNSLEY

Mrs. L. A. Townsley, 76, passed away at her home south of Myra, Tuesday evening. She had been stricken with bronchial pneumonia only Monday.

Mrs. Townsley is survived by five sons, Joe Townsley, Gainesville, E. L. (Ross) Townsley, Bonham, Smith Townsley, Oklahoma City, R. M. and Roy Townsley, Myra; two daughters Mrs. T. L. Gaston, Jr., Arlington, Va. and Miss Mary Townsley, teacher in the Marysville public school; and a number of grandchildren.

Funeral services for Mrs. Townsley were held Thursday afternoon at 2:20 o'clock at the Myra Methodist church. Rev. Thomas E. Hardy, pastor, had charge of the services, and Rev. Earl J. Patton, pastor of Whaley Memorial church, Gainesville, delivered the funeral sermon. Burial was in Reed cemetery, under the direction of George J. Carroll and Son Funeral Home.

Pallbearers were A. C. Enderby, Robert Trew, Dr. Hal Maxwell, C. L. Maxwell, Oscar Aldridge and John Biffle.

Mrs. Townsley was born August 7, 1862, in Elsberry, Mo. She had resided in Cooke county for many years. Her husband, the late J. L. Townsley, died in 1922.

NEW TALENT PICKED BY FATHER FRANCIS FOR COMING DRAMA

The cast for the three act comedy "When a Woman Decides" was released Wednesday by Father Francis Zimmerer, director of the play, as follows: Misses Mathilda Hess, Marie Pels, Rita Swirczynski, Josephine Yosten and Emma Hoeng and Alois Hess. Eugene Lehnertz and Joe Streng. This cast is entirely different, Father Francis pointed out from those which have participated in his recent plays.

The date of presentation will be decided in the near future.

MATT FUHRMANN ILL

Matt Fuhrmann is said to be progressing nicely following his appendicitis operation on January 10 at the Gainesville hospital. According to word received from Dr. T. S. Myrick on Tuesday, the patient was scheduled to be moved to his home on Thursday or Friday.

MAP INFANTILE PARALYSIS FIGHT



This council of war to fight infantile paralysis and help Texas youngsters crippled by the disease is headed by Jesse H. Jones (seated), state chairman of the President's Birthday Celebration in Texas. George Waverley Briggs, vice chairman of the campaign (right) reports the state fully organized. Fred F. Florence, Dallas chairman, (left) predicts a record celebration in Dallas County while former Governor W. P. Hobby gives assurance that Houston will do its part.

BERMUDA GRASS IS NEXT IMPROVEMENT IN CEMETERY WORK

Activity on the part of the cemetery improvement committee of the Ladies' Civic League came to a climax last Thursday when sod between graves in the division west of the sidewalk was broken to prepare for bermuda grass.

It is hoped, Mrs. Herbert Meurer, chairman of the committee, stated, that circumstances will permit planting the bermuda some time this spring. Before taking that step, however, the ladies have agreed, they intend to have all Johnson grass thoroughly under control so that the bermuda will have a chance to start well and choke out the unsightly grass that has been an eyesore for many a year. To that end they plan to have the plot tilled until it is safe to plant bermuda.

Along with the plowing some attention was given to filling in low spots so that the surface will be as level as possible at planting time.

The immediate program of changes was brought to a close Monday with the removal of pieces of concrete from the sidewalk leading to several graves immediately west of the center walk. The concrete was broken to make room for a row of shrubs.

Until bermuda planting time activity of the cemetery committee will be confined to the care of trees and shrubs already planted and to the tillage work necessary to eliminate the Johnson grass.

COUNTY OFFICIALS SEEK RE-ELECTION IN JULY PRIMARY

Four officials at the court house stated last Monday that they intend to be back in the political race for the Democratic Primary election in July. They are County Tax assessor Collector Hugh H. Hamilton; County Treasurer Mrs. Sallie Whitfield Bass County Clerk Charles Priddy and District Clerk Truman Pace, all of them seeking re-election to the offices they now hold. Their formal announcements will appear in these columns at a later date.

PLANS FOR SOCIAL FEATURES MEETING OF CATH. DAUGHTERS

Final arrangements for the Catholic Daughters of America and Knights of Columbus joint social were made by the Catholic Daughters in their regular monthly meeting last Friday.

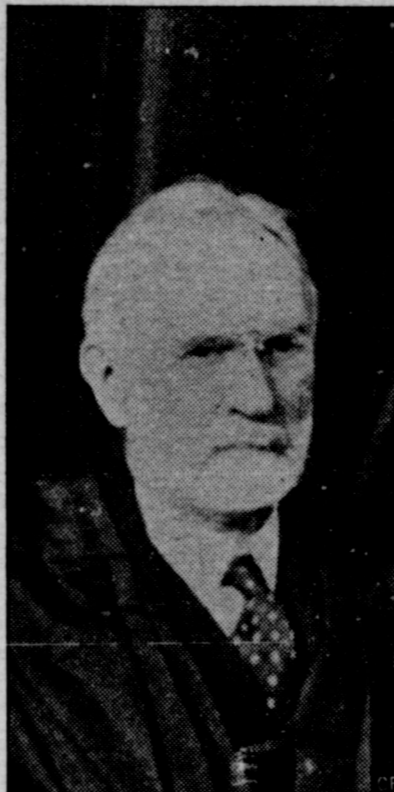
At that time it was decided that the social would take place on Thursday of this week rather than on Wednesday, which was considered undesirable because it followed too closely after the concert and dance by Peter's Tyrolers.

70 FARMERS APPLY FOR PAYMENTS IN '37 SOIL CONSERVATION

About 70 farmers of the Muenster-Myra-Bulcher block met with County Agent C. H. Clark Wednesday to sign applications for payment in the 1937 Agricultural Conservation program when he appeared in each of the three communities.

Eighty-five of the applications had been previously received from state headquarters of the conservation program at College Station representing about 50 per cent of the total to be received by farmers of this block.

JUSTICE RESIGNS



Justice George Sutherland, veteran conservative justice of the Supreme Court, resigned his post to the country's highest bench to become effective January 18th. It is expected that Sam G. Bratton, former Senator from New Mexico will be appointed to fill the vacancy—the appointment of Bratton would give the liberals an ironclad majority.

AL KLEISS HEADS HOLY NAME SOCIETY FOR ANOTHER TERM

Alois Kleiss entered his third term as president of the Muenster Holy Name Society Monday night when the group of young men met for their regular bi-annual election of officers. At first reluctant to accept his re-election because he felt that a change of leadership with a consequent change of ideas would be better for the society, Mr. Kleiss at length expressed his thanks and his assurance of continued faithful service.

As financial secretary Alphonse Hoeng was elected to fill the vacancy created by Werner Becker's resignation Alois Hess became the new recorder replacing Jerome Pagel.

ST. PETER'S SOCIETY ELECTS JOE BEZNER AS 1938 PRESIDENT

Lindsay, Jan. 18.—With a report from the St. Peter's Verein, who held their first meeting of the new year on Sunday evening January 16 and elected their 1938 leaders, all officers for the various societies of St. Peter's parish except the young men's group have been inducted into office, thus paving the way for a renewal of business and social activities.

Appearing on the society's roster are Joe Bezner, president; Paul Arndt, vice-president; Henry N. Fuhrmann, secretary; Jake Bezner, treasurer. Alphonse Koester was elected flag carrier and Jake Bezner was named marshal.

Also serving in official capacity are Mike Fuhrmann, John Schmitz and Ben Hermes who were chosen as a committee of correspondence for the "Verbandsbote."

Following the election of officers the members enjoyed an agreeable social hour.

Traffic to be Permitted On New Highway after 3 Weeks of Working Time

MISSION SOCIETY
MEETS THURSDAY IN
PAROCHIAL SCHOOL

Members of the Muenster Mission Circle met for their regular monthly session of making and mending garments last Thursday afternoon in the basement of the Parochial school. Twenty-five were in attendance. Their achievement of the day consisted of the completion of 35 new and mended garments and further progress on two quilts which had been begun at a previous meeting. The usual refreshments of coffee and doughnuts were served.

ALLRED URGES ALL TEXANS TO ATTEND PRESIDENT'S BALL

In a letter to Chairman Jesse H. Jones of the President's Birthday Celebrations in Texas, Governor Jas. V. Allred wholeheartedly endorses the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

He urges all Texans to attend the celebration in their home counties on January 29th.

Governor Allred's letter is as follows:

January 15, 1938

"I wish to take this occasion to assure you of my hearty endorsement of the new Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, and to wish the President's Birthday Celebration in Texas the fullest success.

"There can be no more worthy cause than that of aiding children crippled by infantile paralysis and making a concerted fight on the disease. I believe that the people of Texas will make our President's Birthday Celebrations on January 29 the most successful up to the present date.

"I plan to attend the celebration in Austin, and I urge every patriotic Texan to play his part in this fight against infantile paralysis.

"To you and your vice chairman, George Waverley Briggs of Dallas, should go the thanks of the entire State for the vigorous campaign you are waging for this humanitarian cause."

Sincerely yours,
JAMES V. ALLRED
Governor of Texas

MUENSTER SWAMPS WHITESBORO TEAM IN TOURNAY OPENER

Toney Burger's charges found their top speed Wednesday night in the opening game of the Van Alstyne Invitation tournament to defeat Whitesboro by the top heavy score of 42 to 9. Once they got into action the boys found the game little more than a snappy signal drill. Mr. Burger took advantage of the situation by giving his reserves a good practice workout.

Winning this opener the Sumacs will face a team from Sadler, Plano or Whitewright Friday night. They do not play on Thursday having been favored with the one "by" because of the long distance to Van Alstyne.

If they are victorious in Friday's game the Sumacs will enter the finals Saturday night. Both Friday and Saturday games are at 8 o'clock.

PAROCHIAL BASKET BALL CLUB SMEARS SUMAC ROOKIE FIVE

Basketball boys at the Parochial High School are gaining new confidence in themselves since winning over Hays and the Sumac reserves. Their score in the Hays game was 20 to 15. It gave them much less satisfaction, however, than the small margin drubbing they handed Coach Burger's rookies in retaliation for a long list of previous losses to that club. The score was 23 to 20.

Mrs. Carl Luke III

Assuming that "no news is good news" Felix Becker stated late Tuesday that Mrs. Carl Luke is apparently making normal progress toward recovery following her major operation Monday at Hereford. Upon hearing of the patient's critical condition Mrs. Becker, her sister, left Saturday night for the Luke home at Dawn. She was accompanied by her son, Walter, as far as Bowie, where she boarded a train.

A message received Thursday stated that the patient is getting along very well.

Engineer Expects Topping To Be Applied Near First of April

If favorable weather continues and if equipment on the R. W. McKinney Construction Company continues to function properly, Highway 5 will be opened to traffic in about three weeks, Jack McKinney stated Wednesday. "In other words," he added, "we will need about three weeks of working time to complete the rock base. Any delay will naturally cause the time to be extended accordingly."

Because of ideal weather conditions and also because of another job that now awaits the arrival of equipment in use here, the construction crew adopted a 24 hour schedule immediately after moving to its new location behind the Bright Gabe Inn on last Friday. They do not, however, haul rock on Sunday.

Working conditions were described as ideal by J. D. Thomas who is in charge of the giant crusher. Working with dry dirt that easily shakes from the rocks and sifts away without clogging screens, the crusher can continue to work with very little loss of time. This condition was named as one of the reasons for overtime work now. In the event that rains set in the work would become noticeably slower.

About 3 1/2 miles remain to be covered with the rock base. One mile of this distance extends from the overpass to the point at which rock is being applied at the present time and the remaining span is that between Muenster and the pavement east of town. This rock is the last

(Continued on page 6)

FIRST COMMUNITY AUCTION SALE HAS LARGE ATTENDANCE

Jahn Bayer was more than pleased with the public's response to his first community auction sale last Saturday afternoon. Referring to the attendance as twice the sized crowd he had expected, he expressed his belief that people would like it and help to make it a really outstanding trading event.

Aside from his own interest in the auction as a business venture Mr. Bayer is fired with the conviction that it offers a definite opportunity to farmers of the community. Anyone wishing to dispose of an item that he no longer uses is invited to bring it in for sale to the highest bidder. Buyers, on the other hand can find some things useful to themselves at a very reasonable price.

Mr. Bayer conducts the sale on a small commission that permits him to hire an auctioneer and reimburse him for the expense and trouble of promotion.

The auctioneer in last Saturday's sale was R. W. Rogers of Ardmore, Okla., who claims to be an old timer at the work and backs up his claim with a system of prodding that impressed witnesses as being well above the average. In his opening remarks Mr. Rogers identified himself as one of the boys returning home. Years ago he had lived on a ranch only a few miles northwest of Muenster.

Livestock constituted the principal items offered for sale Saturday and a few farm implements completed the list.

Mr. Bayer is looking forward to a larger attendance and a larger variety of merchandise in his next community sale, which is set for Saturday, January 29. He is also looking forward to securing a more desirable location somewhere up-town in preference to the rather inaccessible stockyards, where the first auction was held. In the future, if his plans materialize only livestock will be sold at the yards and other items will be sold as near as possible to the bustier section of town.

SEYLER SUIT WILL BE HEARD JULY 28 BY APPEALS COURT

Ben Seyler's damage suit, in which a Denton jury recently awarded judgment in the amount of \$19,593.50 as compensation for injuries, expense and loss of business resulting from his collision with a Strickland Motor Lines truck early in June is destined to receive a hearing at the Court of Civil Appeals in Fort Worth on July 28, Mr. Seyler advised Wednesday.

Following the decision by the Denton jury the case was entered for a hearing in the higher court by Republic Underwriters and Strickland Motor Lines, co-defendants.

TEXAS HELIUM IS MERCHANDISE FOR NEW U. S. BUSINESS

AMARILLO. — Uncle Sam, merchant, is opening up a new store in Washington, selling helium gas to the world for non-military aviation and scientific and medical uses, but his "factory" is here on the Panhandle plains—and it's by far the largest of the only three commercial scale helium producing plants in the world.

By authority of the Sheppard-Hill bill signed by President Roosevelt on September 1, the Bureau of Mines is empowered to produce and sell helium to citizens and corporations of the United States and even to export it, with the reservation that any export quantities deemed of "military importance" must be specially licensed by the President.

Already the State Department has approved the application for 17,900,000 cubic feet of helium for the German Zeppelin Company, paving the way for resumption of dirigible flights between Germany and the United States next Spring.

Originally planned to start January 1, inauguration of sales and exports of helium now awaits only completion of final steps in the purchase of two privately-owned manufacturing plants at Louisville, also authorized by the congressional act and expected shortly, when government control of all helium will be absolute. The government has gas rights to 50,000 acres in the Panhandle, and also owns reserve fields in Utah.

The story of development of this rare and precious, non-inflammable gas goes back to the winter of 1916-17, when England appealed to America for helium. Her urgings were referred to a man who, seven years before, had shouldered responsibility for accepting another English proposal which revolutionized automobile transportation in America. Arthur Hudson Marks, now vice-chairman of the board of the B. F. Goodrich company, in 1908 had said "yes" to a British proposition which gave America the cord tire that had been pioneered in England.

Then in 1916-17, as a civilian volunteer in the service of the Bureau of Construction and Repair of the Navy Department, Marks, with government experts, studied through a 12-year accumulation of government files and within 48 hours had given the go-ahead for intensive development of America's helium resources in Texas, obtaining an initial sum of \$750,000 from the War and Navy departments.

From this grew experimental helium extraction plants at Petrolia and Fort Worth, in 1918, which produced 200,000 cubic feet—not enough to help either the United States or England in the war, but enough to establish the possibilities of production.

The first permanent plant was established near Fort Worth by April 1921, and produced 46,000,000 cubic feet before January, 1929, when operations were removed to Amarillo, where the "Cliffside structure" had been proved to contain gas about twice as rich in helium.

In the Amarillo plant, now capable of turning out 24,000,000 cubic feet a year, production costs have been rapidly reduced. In contrast to the \$2,500-per foot cost of helium when it was first produced in 1895, from minerals after laborious experimentation—the plant here has a record, for the month of January, 1932, of \$4.93 per thousand feet on big-scale production, and of \$7.10 per thousand for the whole fiscal year ending July 1, 1932.

Natural gas was first found to be a possible source of helium in 1905, at a shallow well near Dexter, Kas. The Texas fields, however, proved to be much richer, and it was found that the natural gas can be used, unimpaird, for fuel purposes after the non-inflammable helium has been removed.

Against the single disadvantage of having about eight percent less lifting power than hydrogen, helium has not only the transcendent advantage of absolute non-combustibility, but also, in the final analysis, is more economical than hydrogen despite higher initial cost. Bureau of Mines officials point out.

This is because helium can be withdrawn from an airship, repurified, and re-used, an operation impossible with hydrogen because of the extreme danger of explosion. Also the helium required for "replacement losses" is much less than is the case of hydrogen.

Besides the boon to world-wide development of lighter-than-air aviation inherent in helium's new availability, it is likely that many uses will be found for it in chemical science and medicine. Recent research has proved it a "life-saver" in extreme cases of asthma, reports Dr. A. L. Barach of Columbia Medical Center, New York. Other experiments indicate increasing uses of helium in food preparation, refrigeration and other chemical process industries.

STRANGE SUPERSTITIONS

By Edwin Finch



THE GALLA OF ABYSSINIA BELIEVES THAT STEPPING ON THE BACK OF A TORTOISE WILL MAKE HIS FEET AS TOUGH AS THE ANIMAL'S BACK.



IN SOME OF OUR RURAL COMMUNITIES IT IS CONSIDERED UNLUCKY FOR A BRIDE TO POSTPONE HER WEDDING—TO MAKE HER OWN TROUSSEAU OR TO HAVE YELLOW FLOWERS AROUND.

MATCH-SIZE LAMP SURPASSES POWER OF SEARCHLIGHTS

PALO ALTO, Calif.—A little tube about as big as a kitchen match, capable of producing a light four times as bright as any existing searchlight, was brought out for demonstration today before the American Physical Society by Dr. Cornelius Bol of Stanford University.

Dr. Bol said medical science is already experimenting with the little lamp in treating skin disease. It was reported to have attracted the interest of militarists of several nations and to be of potential value to television.

The tiny quartz tube contains two electrical terminals and a small amount of mercury. Two kilowatts of electrical current produce a brilliant white light in the tube. With the aid of a 36-inch reflector it will then produce a beam of more than a million candlepower to each square inch of reflecting surface.

The brilliancy within the tube develops such a tremendous pressure, about 15,000 pounds to a square inch that the whole thing is encased in a cooling chamber under sufficient hydraulic pressure to counteract that generated by the lamp.

WHAT HAS BIGGEST "MASS PULL?" JUST TRY AND GUESS

NEW YORK.—Rubinoff and his violin were pretty good, but Walter Young had twice as big a "house," which brings up the question of crowds, and why.

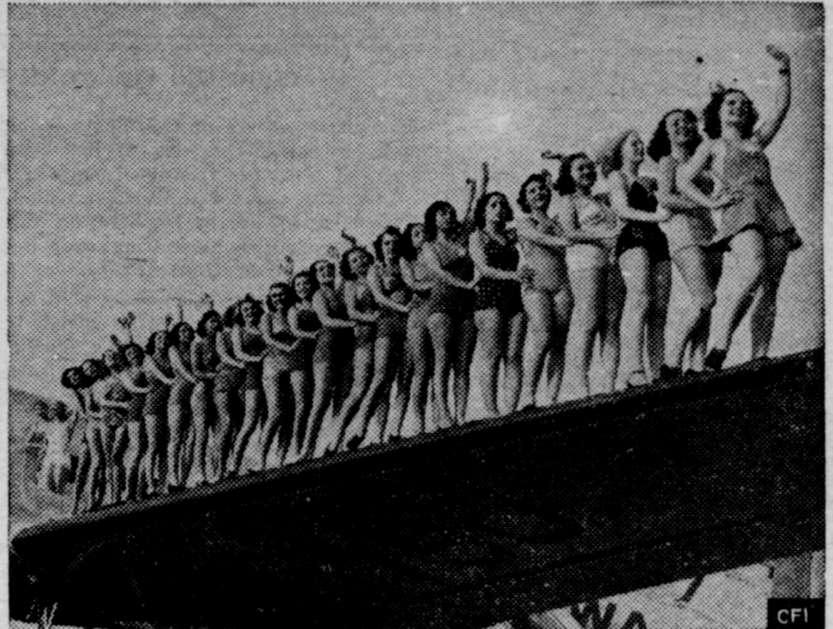
A quarter of a million people turned out to hear Rubinoff at Chicago's Great Park recently, and that was a lot of people. But twice as many spread themselves over a 26-mile course in Boston earlier this year to see Mr. Young of Toronto, Ont., jog along to win the Boston marathon.

What is it people want to see—marathons or musicians? What things draw the largest crowds? It is a pretty question, and the answer is a series of paradoxes. Only one thing is certain: The biggest crowds are found where the attraction doesn't cost anything.

Rubinoff's concert was free. So was the marathon. So are the Cambridge-Oxford annual boat races on the Thames attracting crowds of half a million persons year in and year out, lining the river on both banks.

Maybe a better gauge of mass "pull" is to be found at those affairs which charge admission. At Epsom Downs, England, each year the turnout for the derby is about 400,000. That is a top paid attendance for any event, sporting, musical or novelty, so far as the records show. But a cornhusking contest on an Indiana farm draws a larger crowd than any American horse race. On a chill November day two years ago, there were 110,000 persons—all standing—at Leslie Mitchell's farm near

SOMETHING NEW IN "DE-ICERS"



When Southern California bathing beauties wanted something new in the way of reviewing pedestals from which to display advance suit styles for 1938, they picked the sturdy wing of a Skysleeper. Scarcely vital statistics, but interesting, is the fact that 2,800 pounds of golden state pulchritude are shown posed in the accompanying photograph.

DOUBLES TROUBLE FOR SCHOOL MARMs



Teachers in the Cresbard, S. D., consolidated Schools are seeing double—and bifocals wouldn't help them, for seven sets of twins are enrolled among the 220 students. Left to right they are (back row) Floyd and Boyd Jones, Mavis and Avis Ryan, Dorothea and Doris Perry in high school; and Craig and Curtis McKay, Robert and James Cunningham, Verna and Vernon Connell, and Shirley and Harley Bardell in the grades.

Newton, Ind., watching the national corn husking contest, and a year later, at Newark, Ohio, the crowd for the same event was 150,000.

The best turnout for a horse race in the United States was at the Narragansett track three years ago, with 56,102 paid admissions.

While a crowd of 250,000 such as heard the Chicago concert is not a regular thing, it is not infrequent. That many people turn out each year for the running of the St. Leger horse race at Doncaster, England, and for the grand national steeplechase at Liverpool; and they pay.

Rio De Janeiro got a quarter of a million crowd last year for the international auto race. The biggest auto race crowds in America are those which see the grind at the Indianapolis Speedway each year. The attendance last year was 175,000—paid.

Soccer draws the boys and girls through the gates of Wembley Stadium outside London, as many as 130,000 for a game, yet the record soccer crowd was at Hampden Park, Glasgow, Scotland — 136,258 paid April 1, 1933.

No paid sporting event in the United States has ever drawn as many as that. Heavyweight boxing

tear sports the world over, never have come close to the 400,000 mark that the Derby draws at Epsom Downs. The final day's attendance at the 1936 Olympiad in Berlin was 130,000. That figure was under the attendance mark of the Winter Olympiad at Garmisch-Partenkirchen, which drew 161,000 although about 49,000 of that number got in free.

SHORT, TALL LIE WINS A MEDAL MAYBE A CROWN

CHICAGO, Ill.—John P. Zelenak, Jr.'s short but tall story of his wife's inertia being the mother of an astounding invention won him the crown of world champion liar today.

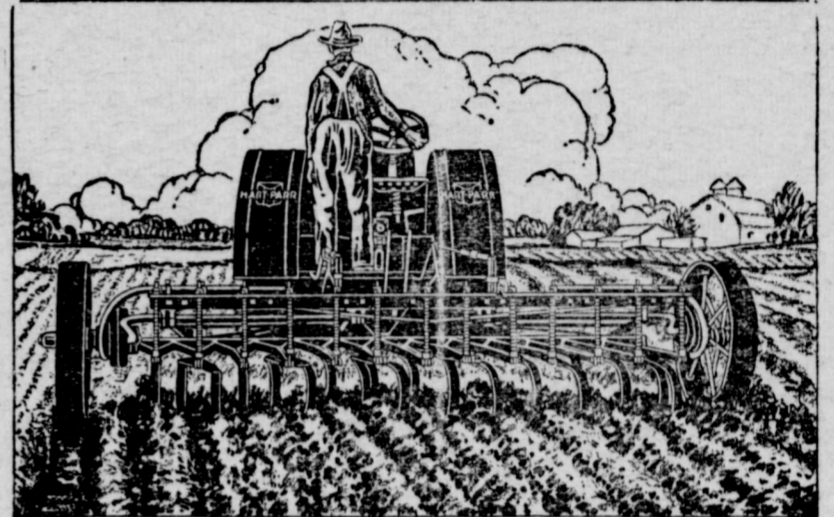
"My wife," wrote Zelenak, who will probably get crowned a second time by the subject of his story, "is so lazy she feeds the chickens pop

corn so that when she fries the eggs they turn over by themselves." Those 22 words hit officials of the Burlington (Wis.) Liars' Club in the eyes like a grapefruit squirt as they sorted through 10,000 lies submitted by aspiring Ananiases during the last year. O. C. Hulett, club president, and his fellow officers came to Chicago today to announce Zelenak, Tacoma, Wash., had captured the club's championship medal for the best lie of 1937.

Hulett proudly described the medal as diamond studded. If he wasn't lying, just think what the whole bottle unbroken, would have been worth.

Each New Year since 1929 the club has been choosing champions. The club started as a joke, but in a few years became internationally known.

San Francisco's 1939 World's Fair will be located on an island in the harbor, within sight of \$110,000,000 worth of bridges—the two greatest in the world.



Here's the SURPLUS POWER You Need on Your Farm

It's surplus power at the drawbar with an Oliver Hart-Parr Tractor! And that's where power counts! You will not only do more work in a day—and better work—but you will do every farm job more economically.

Oliver Hart-Parr 18-23 and 23-44 Tractors transmit the power from the engine to the drawbar with less friction, less waste and lower cost. They give you real fuel economy as well as longer life and longer service.

For a big day's work hook a plow or fallowator to an Oliver Hart-Parr. Come in and let us show you a real combination of surplus power, long life and fuel economy.



Gainesville Farm Machinery Co.
H. A. ARMSTRONG, Manager
"We'll Be Here Tomorrow to Back Up What We Do Today"
417-419 Commerce St. Gainesville, Texas



From childhood onward, seeing is the biggest thing in life. Through our eyes we gain 87% of all our knowledge. Mother, flowers, animals, books, sports... all become familiar to us because we see them.

Seeing is so natural that we give it little thought. When we study about the human body in school, we learn that 80% of our energy is used in seeing! It is easy to understand, then, that any strain on our eyes causes us to get tired more quickly.

Since we see with our eyes by the aid of light, light is also a big thing in our lives. The better light we have the more easily we see with our eyes.

Guard your eyesight with the right kind of light... at all times. Your eyes need different amounts of light for reading, sewing, studying, playing, visiting. Healthy eyes can do lots of work by the right kind of light... and stay healthy and unstrained.



Visit your electrical merchant or contractor... today... and ask about Better Lighting for your home.

"If I had Money to Burn" ---

said old Si Chestnut, "I wouldn't do it, because I just can't stand the smell of the smoke."

Old Si thought he was pulling a fast one. Still, money does burn sometimes, literally—not FIGURATIVELY. Hid in the stove and some chump starts a fire. Hid somewhere in the house that burns down. The only safe plan is to keep money in a reliable Bank like ours. It is subject to check when you need it, but in the meantime it is SAFE against fire, burglary or accident, and insured by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.



Deposits up to \$5,000 are insured in this bank by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

The Muenster State Bank

Muenster, Texas

"A Good Bank to be With"

Send Your CATTLE, HOGS and SHEEP to OSCAR BRADY COMMISSION CO.

Fort Worth, Texas

"The Friendly Firm"

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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.

YOUR SUBSCRIPTION

A little more than a year ago the first issue of this paper was warmly received by a curious community. It was approved by scores as a publication thoroughly representative of Muenster and encouraged by subscriptions from dozens who were skeptical about the duration of any paper printed here.

That the Enterprise has made good is now accepted as a fact. It has come to be recognized as an established institution on a par with many that have already enjoyed a long career of success.

One test, however, still awaits this publication. Is its acceptance so general that it can survive its first expiration date without a loss of circulation? Our renewal response to date has been truly encouraging. Scores of subscribers have called at the office to pay up for another year and scores more made their remittances outside the office. Along with the renewals was a gratifying number of new subscriptions.

There seems to be one misunderstanding, however. Some are of the opinion that the Enterprise will be sent indefinitely in order to avoid a decline in circulation. Such is not the case. The Enterprise proposes to survive and grow on its merit, not on an artificial mailing list. Its staff is convinced that it should offer to advertisers a medium that is read—and one can honestly assume that a person will read a paper if he has paid for it. The staff is also convinced that readers, since they derive benefit and pleasure from a paper, should be expected to pay something toward its support.

For the benefit of some whose subscriptions are now overdue we wish to explain that no name will be removed from our mailing list until one month after date of expiration. This is done only as a convenience for those who cannot renew promptly.

We are happy to say that two-thirds of our renewals have been received. Of the remainder we shall see many soon but circumstances do not permit us to see all.

To avoid disappointment we respectfully ask everyone who considers the Enterprise worth the subscription price to call at our office or send in the remittance by mail. Those whose postoffice address is Muenster can do so for two cents.

A CITIZEN'S DUTY

There never was a time in the history of our nation when it was more necessary for lovers of justice and liberty to become concerned over their obligations of citizenship. Though our nation is still at peace and continues to carry on under the provisions of our constitution, there can be no question in the minds of thinking men that trouble is at hand. In Europe and in the Orient civilization is marred by chaos and wholesale murder. Governments that once contained the elements of democracy and freedom are giving way to the iron sway of dictatorship.

The same confusion that reigns in other parts of the world now awaits its chance to replace the American system. Hardly a day passes but headlines are screaming the sorry story of useless conflicts between employers and employes, or some war crazed individual is clamoring for participation in work, and attempts to eliminate abuses which have crept in to mar our perfect system of government, we Americans are

the foreign mess, or another short sighted agitator shouts the "advantage of communism over democracy."

All these troubles, in their first stages, are with us now. Their symptoms are all too apparent to people who will take time to think.

Unless our citizenship comes out of its stupor, begins a valiant struggle against the evil forces which are so desperately at headed for the same chaos that now prevails under the hammer and sickle.

Though opinions such as these may appear to be the cries of an alarmist they should be regarded at least from the angle of possible consequences. For those who do not see a probability of radical and unpleasant changes, there is still the prospect of eliminating some of the evils that encourage many to turn traitors to Americanism.

This is an important year, one in which the American masses once again decide who shall be entrusted to the care of their interests. As in all elections there will be a host of candidates, some good and some bad, and it will become the citizens' duty to see that the good are placed in office. Then the time will come when our nation will be made better, not by the introduction of a new system but by bringing out the good in our old one.

When thinking of voting and its importance as a protection of civil rights, we here in America can rejoice that it is still a democratic institution and actually has a meaning. In spite of the utterances of the mighty Stalin, who describes them as "class collisions under pressure of capitlistic sharks—and therefore not free elections" we can be assured that men and women have the privilege of choosing between candidates. The so called "free and peaceful" elections of the Soviet are necessarily unexciting because there is only one candidate for an office—the man appointed by the Stalin machine.

Such is the outlook if Americans fail to guard their birthright. There is no doubt about it, the forces of "isms" are growing in strength and are fully determined to register to the utmost at voting time. To avoid a national catastrophe our citizens must take note of the symptoms now and administer a strong preventive dose at the coming election.

The strength of that dose will depend upon the number of citizens who are concerned enough to pay their poll tax. We hope they realize that the deadline is only ten days away.

HONESTY

Not long ago a prominent author of our time told the story of a young man who distinguished himself by an act of real honesty. On leaving a hotel he discovered that he had been undercharged and promptly pointed out a mistake rather than take advantage of it. The management was deeply grateful because the youth's honesty enabled them to avoid the later embarrassment of a corresponding overcharge on another account. To this day that man, although a plain everyday person, is regarded as one of the hotel's most distinguished patrons. By this one little act of honesty he acquired dignity.

Incidents similar to this take place every day and every person who acts as the young man did is fully as distinguished. Those people are the truly honest ones and deserve to be in a class removed from others who are honest only to the degree of not actually cheating others. How many others in similar circumstances would have accepted the mistake and eased their conscience with "I didn't cheat him, he cheated himself"? How many people nowadays sell defective things and remain silent about faults that would not be suspected?

It is an old saying and very true saying that if you want to get anything done, ask a busy man to do it. The man who already has a full schedule will somehow find time to get in something more, while a man who is trying to kill time never seems to find time to do anything.—Dale Carnegie.

YOU DON'T BUY GLASSES—You buy vision.
YOU DON'T BUY AN AWNING—You buy shade.
YOU DON'T BUY THEATER TICKETS—You buy entertainment.
YOU DON'T BUY LIFE INSURANCE—You buy family protection.
You Don't Buy a Paper—You buy news!

What Others Have to Say--

CHOOSING YOUR ENEMIES

The more we see of this business of having enemies, the less we like the idea. It has been said by learned men that a man without at least a few enemies is a wishy-washy sort of individual who's afraid to take a stand on anything of importance, for fear of injuring the feelings of someone or creating the impression that he was an obstinate brute.

It seems to us, nevertheless, that some folks take this enemy business entirely too seriously. We don't even believe it's necessary to have enemies in order to prove that you have a mind of your own and can use it.

The trouble with a lot of folks in choosing their enemies is that they're not particular enough. By being promiscuous in making their enemies, they include a lot of pretty good people in the bunch.

When you begin to think you have a nice assortment of enemies lined up, and thereby have living proof of your independent thinking and acting, you find that even your most choice enemy has a lot of pretty good friends among people whom you know to be pretty good folks. This knowledge is quite upsetting, because you start thinking that if this enemy of mine's so bad, how is it that so many good people like him? You tell yourself that he's simply fooling all the others, that you're a little smarter than they are and can see through him.

Then along comes Fate or something and throws you in close contact with this bitterest enemy. This contact forces you to converse about the weather—anything to break the strain. First thing you know you find he thinks the same way you do on at least a few points; and that being the case, he can't be such a bad sort.

The better you become acquainted with the fellow, the more you realize that he does have some good points, after all. Then the first thing you know, you're liking the rascal in spite of yourself and blooey goes your bitterest enemy.

That's a lot of trouble, too, because then you've got to start all over again to pick an enemy to take his place; and the selection is more difficult than before, because you keep thinking about how you fooled yourself in the first fellow.

Yes sir, the more we think of this idea of having to have enemies to prove your individuality, the less we think of the whole idea. Sometimes we even think it isn't even necessary.—The Menard News.

WASTED LIFE WORSE THAN WASTED MONEY

Every once in a while the erratic progress of city life turns up someone-like that aged recluse who died in New York the other day, his apparent poverty contradicted by bank accounts totaling \$92,000.

This man was 80 years old and for 16 years he had lived alone in a \$10-a-week hall bedroom. He had no friends, no relatives and no evident pleasures; to all appearances he was simply an old drifter who had just enough money to cling to his obscure little niche and drowse away his remaining years.

But when he died, people began to find out things about him.

They found out that he was rich—rich at any rate.

by comparison with penny-pinched surroundings. He had a past, of some kind; his rooms contained the sort of books that are read only by persons of culture and education, and apparently he had at one time been an active business man whose recreation was big game hunting in the far-off parts of the world.

There have been a good many people like that; aging misers who lived timorously and doled out their pennies, fearfully, denying themselves the comforts their money could buy them and carefully hoarding useless dollars in bank or strong box. They always leave us perplexed and vaguely irritated. Their lives seem so pointless, their desperate frugality so wasted.

Yet the real puzzle in this particular case goes deeper.

This old chap wasted that \$90,000 hoard of his just as truly as if he had played ducks and drakes with it like the youth in the fairy tale. Yet a waste of money is not, after all, one of the principal crimes; if a man happens to have ascetic tastes and wants nothing that his money can buy him, living like a miser is only a minor eccentricity.

The real riddle lies in the old gentleman's retirement from life. It is what he did with his last 15 years, rather than what he did with his concealed wealth, that constitutes the mystery.

Some of us may be a little confused about what happens after we quit this world, but we are all tolerably certain that we have but one life to live here, and that it behooves us to invest it in the best way possible. There is no return any richer than the return one year of a well-invested life can give. Its values cannot be expressed in terms of cash, for they are beyond money and beyond price.

They come like insignificant things—friendships, loves, the little unrecorded human contacts that drive away life's unbearable loneliness, the chances to do things for others, the comradeship that gives one a feeling of being part of an infinite and splendid prothe hurly-burly of life-and though the cost is often bitter hurly-burly of life-ad though the cost is often bitter, they are well worth the price.

The man who turns his back on all of this presents the deepest of all mysteries.—Corpus Christi Caller.

CREDIT TO THE MAN WHO DARES

It is not the critic who counts, not the man who points out how the strong man stumbled, or where the deer of deeds could have done better. The credit belongs to the man who is actually in the arena, whose face is marred by dust and sweat and blood, who errs and comes short again and again, who knows the great enthusiasms and great devotions and spends himself in a worthy cause, who at the best knows in the end the triumph of high achievements, and who at the worst, if he fails, at least falls while daring greatly; so that his place shall never be with those cold and timid souls who know neither victory nor defeat.—Former President Theodore Roosevelt.

Whatever may be your work—the sweeping of a floor, the growing of livestock or a field of corn, the manufacture of an automobile, the rendition of a sonata—so long as we live and aspire we must hunger to do better.—Dr. J. W. Holland.

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"Muenster's PROGRESSIVE
Newspaper"—

Muenster Enterprise

Myra News

MRS. JOHN BLANTON
Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Carter moved to Wichita Falls Sunday.

Bud Hoskins of Dallas visited his mother Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Roger Townsley is ill at her home this week.

Mrs. Thelma Richey of Gainesville spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Martin.

Mrs. Quilla Jackson spent last week with her sister, Mrs. Dave Connor, of Gainesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Purcell of Borger visited friends here Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Biffle of Dallas visited relatives here over the week-end.

Mrs. Viola Parker spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. B. C. Rosson and family.

Miss Claudine Brogan spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Brogan, of Marietta, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Martin and children and Mrs. C. J. Tuggle visited Mrs. Mack Hodges of St. Jo Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Q. D. Whiteside of Slidell were guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Whiteside, Sunday.

Jim Snuggs, who was taken seriously ill with a heart attack Wednesday, is reported better today.

Mrs. L. A. Townsley is seriously ill of pneumonia at her home south of town. All her children are at her bed side.

Miss Lillian Speake spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Speake, of Gainesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Porter and daughter, Betty Jo visited Mrs. Porter's sister, Miss Ora Lee Doty, of Denton Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Stanley were called to Duncan, Oklahoma Sunday on account of the serious illness of Mr. Stanley's mother.

The County Sunday School Convention met with the Myra Baptist Church Sunday afternoon. Mrs. McBride from Grand Avenue Baptist Church, Gainesville, had charge of the program.

Miss Jane Harris, County health nurse, assisted by Dr. Hall, dentist and Miss Lillian Fisher of Gainesville visited the Myra School Tuesday and examined the teeth of all the school children making each child a card explaining the corrections that were needed.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fleitman and family of Muenster, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Morgan and son of Lindsay, Mr. and Mrs. John Block and daughter of Lindsay, and Miss Christine Roewe of Pilot Point visited Mr. and Mrs. Ben Roewe Sunday.

Mrs. J. H. Gatewood received word Sunday that her daughter, Miss Grace Gatewood of Shreveport, La., has been given a trip to the Holy Land by her Sunday School Class. Miss Gatewood will make the trip some time after Easter.

The eleventh chapter of Matthew was the Bible lesson, taught by Mrs. G. W. Farrow when the Baptist Women met at the church for the regular missionary society meeting Jan. 17. Members present were Mesdames Dora Fears, Farrow Maggie Cain, A. E. Barnes, Albert Andress, John Blanton and Miss Mary Farrow.

METHOD WOMEN OF MYRA HOLD MEETING

Myra, Jan. 18.—The Methodist Women's Missionary Society held a very interesting and inspirational meeting Monday afternoon at the Church with twelve women present. Mrs. A. C. Enderby led the devotional and discussed plans for the new year.

The subject "Our Gifts for World Wide Missions" was developed by members of the society. Mrs. Oscar Aldridge had charge of the program.

Linn News

MISS BARBARA HARRISON
Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Dude Rosson made a business trip to Bowie Monday.

James Jones is reported to be recovering from the case of pneumonia he has had since Christmas. He is at the home of his sister, Mrs. Cordell Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Dude Rosson visited his brother, Will Rosson and family of Era, Thursday.

Mr. Harvey Russell visited home folks in Gainesville during the week-end.

Miss Dorothy McKinney spent the week-end with friends and relatives in Era.

Mrs. J. D. Linn is visiting her daughter Mrs. Willis Parker in Dallas this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Bradley and family have moved to the W. E. Corbin farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Doc Gray and daughters visited Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Gentry in Wichita Falls Saturday.

The Linn Home Demonstration Club met in the home of Mrs. Adolph Walterscheid Tuesday, January 12.

Mr. Yarbrough was moved from the Gainesville hospital to his home north of Gainesville Monday and is doing nicely.

Mr. W. E. Corbin is slowly recovering from blood poisoning at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Paul Linn, in Gainesville.

J. T. Biffle of Fort Worth visited Selby Fleider and family Sunday.

Adolph Walterscheid made a business trip to Gainesville Monday.

Mr. Harvey Russell visited home folks in Gainesville during the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell McCool visited Alford Harrison and family Sunday evening.

Jerry Bobbie and Naomi Hogan visited their brother, Jack Hogan and family of Hardy Saturday.

Mrs. Nims Lewis, Mrs. Diamond King and children visited Mrs. Charlie Bradley Saturday.

Leona Hogan visited her brothers, Columbus and Hugh Hogan and their families in Gainesville Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Doc Gray and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Mitchell Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dude Rosson and daughter, Minnie Faye visited Mr. Rosson's mother, Mrs. J. T. Rosson, of Myra Sunday.

Harvey Harrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alford Harrison, of Odessa visited home folks during the week-end. He is manager of the Barnes Radio Shop at Odessa.

Mr. and Mrs. Alford Harrison and family, Harvey of Odessa, Frank of Gainesville and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Craven visited Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Harrison of Gainesville Sunday.

W. E. Corbin is slowly recovering from blood poison in his mouth caused from having a tooth pulled. He is now with his daughter, Mrs. Paul Linn in Gainesville.

Lindsay News

MISS LONIA GIEB
Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Roberg spent Sunday with relatives at Muenster.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Neu and daughter, Martha Lee, were the guests of the latter's sister, Miss Marie Schmitt, in Sherman Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gieb visited their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nortman at Pilot Point Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Schmidtkofer and family spent last Sunday as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Danksreiter at Muenster.

Mrs. Nick Reinart returned Wednesday of last week from a several weeks' visit with friends and relatives at Slaton and Amarillo.

Miss Agnes Schmitz returned to Fort Worth Sunday evening after a week-end visit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schmitz.

Mrs. Jas. F. Neu has returned to her home here following an extended visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Gore, at Lawton, Oklahoma.

Mrs. Richard Schmitz returned to her home at Wichita Falls Sunday after spending the past week here as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schmitz.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Beizer Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Galvan and daughter Peggy Lou, Ronald James, son

HIGH TENSION



A Chicago electrical expert is shown holding "Sparkplug", rare electrical eel recently bagged on an expedition to South America. The eel can generate enough power to electrocute a man and by attaching two wires to his body, enough juice is supplied to brighten up a miniature bulb. Here he is hooked up to an oscillograph, instrument for measuring voltage, and his strange radiation is causing the machine to register 300 volts. Through the use of the oscillograph, it was discovered that the eel gives off a direct current discharge through its head; Rubber gloves must be worn when handling the creature.

CANADIAN FARMER MAKES LONG TRIP



A Canadian farmer, J. W. Stewart and his wife and six children are enroute from Watrous, Sask., to Montreal, Que. via Chicago and Detroit. The family is making the 3,000 mile trip with a team of horses. A house trailer is built on the chassis of an old auto in which they live.

of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Corcoran, and Mr. and Mrs. Essie Gibson, all of Dallas.

J. C. August and Frank Schmidtkofer recently returned from a business trip to Slaton accompanied by Tony Angerer who is visiting with friends and relatives in Muenster and Lindsay.

The Gainesville court of the Catholic Daughters of America will entertain with a "42" party in their hall on Wednesday evening January 26, Mrs. Claire Becker advised Sunday. The public is cordially invited to attend.

LINDSAY 4-H CLUB GIRLS MEET THURSDAY

Lindsay, Jan. 18.—Using the philosophy that "every person can do a great service to the world by the gift of a good life," as an inspiration, members of the Lindsay Girls' 4-H Club held their first meeting of 1938 on Thursday, January 13 in the recreational room of the Lindsay School.

Meeting with the girls was Mrs. B. A. Walker, one of the club sponsors who assisted the girls in making plans for a club party to be held the latter part of February.

Roll call was answered by twenty seven members.

MRS. W. J. NEU HOSTESS AT ALL DAY QUILTING BEE

Lindsay, Jan. 18.—Mrs. W. J. Neu was hostess last Thursday when she entertained a number of friends at a quilting party in her new home 3 1-2 miles southwest of Lindsay.

A dozen energetic ladies, skilled in the art of needlework, spent the day stitching on a beautiful quilt in a double wedding ring design.

At noon the hostess served delicious turkey dinner to Mesdames Adolph Pittner, Nick Reinart, Henry Gieb, Fred Bierschenk Jr., Bill Bierscherk, John Neu, Ben Hermes, Bill Fleitman and Misses Helen and Lonia Gieb. A special guest for the occasion was Mrs. Iena Reck of Iowa who

is a guest in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Adolph Pittner, south of Lindsay.

SODALITY ELECTION AT LINDSAY RETAINS OFFICERS FOR 1938

Lindsay, Jan. 18.—"Elect officers whom you know to be conscientious and energetic and who possess the ability to see you through," was the tip the Rev. Father John, spiritual adviser gave members of the Young Ladies Sodality Sunday afternoon when they assembled at a "call meeting" for the purpose of electing new officers.

Leading by a wide margin Lonia Gieb was re-elected president by secret ballot, as was Zita Flusche and Elfrida Beizer vice-president and secretary-treasurer respectively.

In her financial report of the year, Secretary Elfrida Beizer cited numerous occasions on which the sodality assisted in parish activities outstanding among which were the appropriation of \$150 toward the improvement of the "study" of the local rectory and the floral contributions to the church during the Christmas holidays.

In his remarks, just before adjournment the Rev. Father thanked the ladies for the beautiful Christmas gift and urged them to work together with new vigor so that great or things can be accomplished in 1938. One candidate Gertrude Beyer was added to the ranks of sodalists.

Bulcher News

TRESSIE LEE DENNIS
Correspondent

Mrs. Calep Cannon is on the sick list.

Miss Mary Ruth Thompson is at

home after finishing a beauty course in Dallas.

P. T.-A. will meet again on Friday night, January 22, at which time a program will be rendered.

Curtis ad Geneva Craft and A. W. Maxwell of Wirt, Okla., visited Anna Blanche Newby and other friends here Saturday.

Fred Archer is in a Dallas hospital where he is undergoing treatment for heart trouble. His wife and sister are with him.

Mrs. J. W. Clifton has returned from Missouri where she spent several days. While there she attended the funeral of her father.

Week-end guests of Miss Anna Blanche Newby were Lois Rivoire of Wolf Ridge, Nora Jane Greer and Catherine Jenkins of Gainesville.

A large number attended the musical sponsored by the P. T.-A. last Friday night. Music was furnished by the Bulcher band and the Branch Whaley, and Buck boys.

Mr. August Hyman of Bulcher and Verna Dennis of St. Jo were united in marriage at Nocona Friday night. They are at home in this community.

The Men's Volley Ball teams were to have played several games here Monday night but due to engine trouble there were no lights for the court. They will play at a later date.

Several independent men's and women's volley ball teams have been organized and are working out. They will have a number of games among themselves soon.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Dennis have received word of the death of their great uncle, T. J. Dennis and Mrs. C. W. Dennis of near Gainesville have gone to attend his funeral.

A number of young people shivered Mr. and Mrs. August Hyman Sunday night after church. Treats of candy and cigars were served and everyone had an enjoyable time.

The Bulcher Cardinal lads and lassies and the Bulcher boys' independent basketball teams played the Hood teams at Gainesville last Thursday night. All three of the Bulcher teams scored a victory over the opposing teams.

Mrs. Jim Randolph of Los Angeles, California, Mrs. Les Holman of Chickasha, Oklahoma, Pugh D. Simmons and Albert Ramsey of Rush Springs, Oklahoma and Mrs. Malinda Ramsey and son, Eugene of Gainesville visited their sisters and aunt, Mrs. R. L. Dennis and family and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Morris, Wednesday.

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Confetti

By CON FETTE

The Enterprise has done fairly well in running for more than a year before someone decided on the well known stunt of paying off in pennies. A few days ago one of our readers came in with a handful of them and renewed her subscription. As a first experience we sort of enjoyed the incident but we are willing to go on record as stating that, as a matter of routine business we prefer what the colored parson referred to as "the makin's of a noiseless collection." In fact this little incident rates a mention because it is number one. The next pile of pennies will be accepted with thanks but there the case closes. Soooo—whoever wants to provoke print will have to think up a new one.

Not so very long ago we felt inspired to pour out a bit of invective for the players, coaches and scribes who cannot accept a loss without complaints and alibis. Little did we realize then that the time was coming when we would join in the same chorus. We refer to the Sumacs' first encounter in the Whitesboro tournament last week and feel justified in saying that all the old time charges about incompetent officials could well be directed at the scorekeeper who did not know where to mark his points. Needless to say the trifle of giving field goals to the wrong team makes a difference of 4 points in the score.

Of course anyone can make a mistake. But when a scorekeeper obstinately insists on his infallibility after the facts have been placed before him, he exposes himself to a charge of gross stupidity.

Naturally our sympathy leans heavily in favor of these Sumacs, and we feel privileged to let off a little steam when we think they were treated unfairly. But just the same we feel that they had the licking coming. They were winning a little too much for their own good, building up just a little too much self assurance. Perhaps this little lesson will teach them that winning a game against odds isn't nearly as simple as just sailing through. Their next test may present another difficulty. If and when they win in spite of odds they'll be a little nearer the caliber they need to be when going after titles this spring.

Lots of people have been guessing the past three or four days on the possible identity of the small water creature in a jar at Jake Pagel's. It is a long, keen, snake-like thing measuring about four inches and about as thick as the lead in a mechanical pencil. It swims like a snake but does not have the head or bodily proportions of a snake. Won't some biologist come along with a Latin name as long as the creature and identify it for Jake?

Perhaps the same biologist can furnish a little light on the nature of cat life—or should we say of cat death? When Joe Danglmayr was displaying his dead bob cat last week someone observed that the animal, although dead for thirty hours, had not begun to get stiff. The phenomenon seemed no stranger than a bystander's explanation that no cats get stiff after dying, like other animals do. We ask, are all cats like that? If not, how did this one happen to remain limp?

Highway

(Continued from page 1)

course to be applied before topping, according to Ben Boyd, foreman of the construction work. After it is completed the road will remain open to traffic except for the few days necessary to apply the surface. Mr. Boyd added that State specifications require at least three weeks of traffic on the base before topping is applied. This precaution is taken so that any low or soft places, which might develop under traffic weight, will become exposed before, rather than after, the job is completed, and will be subject to corrective grading and leveling.

Mr. Tom Anderson, resident high-

CAMERA FANS



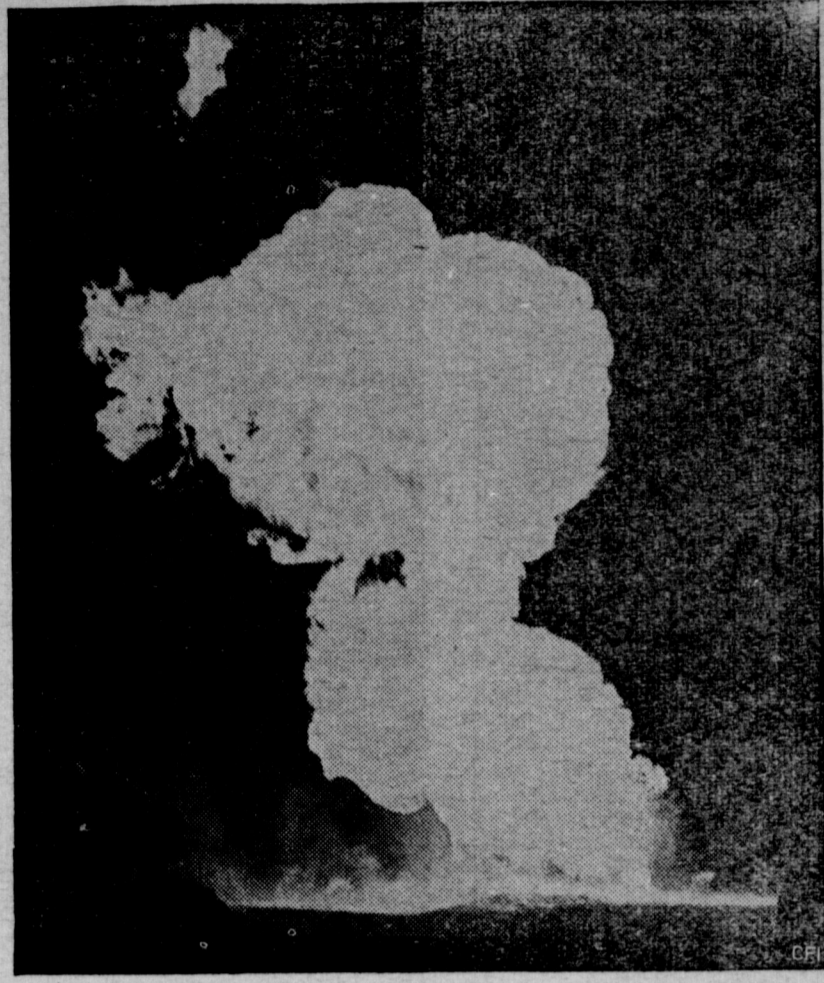
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SPECTACULAR OIL FIRE



EL SEGUNDO, Calif.—Billowing flames shoot 200 feet into the air in a spectacular night fire as more than 100,000,000 cubic feet of unleashed natural gas was accidentally ignited by friction in a "gasser" of the Rockfield Oil Company. Petroleum workers who had been watching the well shoot mud and rock for twenty-four hours scurried to safety. Loss has already been placed at \$100,000.

way engineer of Gainesville, has been on the job consistently since the beginning of intensive operations. He remarked that the road would be opened to traffic in a short time, and that the final topping before April. A state regulation, he explained, prevents the topping from being put down before that date but concessions are usually made if the base is in proper condition and the weather is warm. The prevailing temperature during the early part of this week was said to be satisfactory for surfacing.

LaCour Talk

(Continued from page 1)

especially by a safety show. Members are now trying to secure a movie film, distributed by an Eastern safety council and plan to present it by use of a machine offered by the Gainesville Chamber of Commerce.

On the flower committee Mrs. T. S. Myrick reported that members of the Get-Together Club had voted to help in making the spring flower show as successful as possible.

Three new members joined the League at Friday's meeting. They are Mesdames Henry Barker, Joe Swingler, and Wm. Wicler.

Because of the illness of the president, Mrs. John Fuhrbach, the meeting was conducted by Mrs. M. J. Endres, vice-president.

The next meeting has been set for Friday, February 11. At that time Miss Ruth Scott, president of the Saint Jo Garden Club will be guest speaker, and Mrs. J. W. Embry of Saint Jo is also expected to make a short address.

Jake Horn Jr. is the service man at J. B. Wilde's this week while Oscar Walter is away from town on his wedding trip.

GENUINE TOMAHAWK DISCOVERED ON ELM BY VINCENT BECKER

Probably the most interesting item at the parochial school Monday was the tomahawk discovered by Vincent Becker last Saturday on the Big Elm creek running through Alphonse Hoenig's place.

The specimen, which is thought to be perfect in every detail, is regarded as the most valued prize in Vincent's small assortment of arrow heads, fossils, petrified wood and other similar articles.

The tomahawk is thought to be the only one found in this vicinity in recent years. Occasionally an arrowhead is found, but even those articles are becoming rare.

HYACINTH CLUB HAS USUAL MEETING AT ENDRES RESIDENCE

An increase in attendance was acknowledged Monday night as a mark of increased interest at the second

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EXTENDING OUR January Clearance Sale

To satisfy numerous requests the closing date of our sale has been postponed to Saturday, January 29.

LADIES' HOSE 49c
65c to 75c values, now

Ladies' and children's tuck stitch Underwear 19c
25c values

9-4 Garza bleached Sheeting, per yd. 29c

And numerous other values that have been in effect since the beginning of our sale.

M. J. ENDRES

Muenster, Texas

meeting of the Hyacinth Study Club for the current year in the home of Mrs. M. J. Endres. Mrs. John Mosman conducted the meeting.

Following the text those present spent their time in discussing such topics as "The meaning of the Mass" "Seven reasons for using Latin in the Mass and countries in which the vernacular is used" and "The number of Masses a priest may read."

Accepted as the outstanding feature of the meeting was an imaginary letter from a Saint explaining to a friend the value of the Sacred Sacrifice. It was composed and presented by Miss Olivia Stock.

RECEIPTS OF MILK AT CHEESE FACTORY REACH NEW RECORD

Milk receipts at the Muenster Cheese Factory continue to rise as unprecedented favorable weather continues to prevail. According to Herman Swirczynski, production foreman, daily receipts during the early part of this week were 35,000 pounds. This figure represents not only a 100 percent increase over receipts of January 1937 but also the largest January production in the cheese plant's history.

The increased production was explained by favorable weather, grazing on winter grain, and a growing tendency to have cows freshen in winter rather than in the spring so that farmers' chore duties will lighten during the season of field activity. Normally the heavy production period is in April and May.

HOBBY IS SUBJECT OF STUDY BY MYRA PARENTS, TEACHERS

Myra, Jan. 18.—The P. T. A. of Myra met in regular session Thursday. The study concerned hobbies and the roll call was answered by each member telling of his hobby.

Miss Claudine Brogan was leader for the afternoon and told how the teacher could help develop a child's character by developing his interest in hobbies. Mrs. Watson led the devotional and the pupils of Miss Pearson's room sang a group of songs. Mrs. Albert Andress gave an illustrated lecture on "Hobbies in the Home."

Miss Lillian Speake is leader for the next meeting to be held Feb. 3, 1938.

SUMAC FIVE LOSES TO VAN ALSTYNE IN OPENER OF TOURNEY

The Van Alstyne High team furnished the prize upset of the Whitesboro tournament by eliminating the Sumacs in the first round, Friday night at Whitesboro 25-17.

Although Coach Burger welcomed the defeat after his team had scored nine straight games, it took more than a Van Alstyne five to turn the trick. A field goal scored by Flannery recorded for the opponents and incompetent officiating helped trip the Sumacs. Instead of having a 8-4 lead at the termination of the first quarter the Sumacs learned to their surprise that the official scorer had a 6-6 score. To make matters worst the referee penalized the Sumacs for stalling after acquiring a lead against the strong Van Alstyne zone defense.

Neill with 7 points for Van Alstyne and Stelzer with 7 points for Muenster tied for scoring honors of the game.

BOX SCORE

Player	FG	FT	PF	TP
Muenster:				
Flannery f	1	0	4	2
Lehnertz f	0	2	1	2
Stelzer c	3	1	1	7
Hoehn g	1	2	1	4
Fette g	0	0	1	0
Camp g	1	0	0	2
	6	5	8	17
Van Alstyne:				
Neill f	3	1	0	7
Walker f	0	0	2	0
Allen c	2	2	0	6
Wiggins g	2	1	1	5
B. Walker g	1	3	0	5
James s	1	0	0	2
	9	7	3	25

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Sunday and Monday
January 23 - 24
DICK POWELL
and
FRED WARING
and His Pennsylvanians
In
'Varsity Show'

Tuesday & Wednesday
January 25 - 26
PAUL MUNI
In
'The Life of Emil Zola'

THURSDAY - FRIDAY
January 27 - 28
Sonja Henie - Tyrone Power
In
'THIN ICE'
Also
Bombing of USS Panay

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'36 PLYMOUTH COUPE	\$425
'36 PLYMOUTH 2-DOOR SEDAN	\$395
'34 PLYMOUTH COUPE	\$235
'35 CHEVROLET 2-DOOR SEDAN	\$345
'33 CHEVROLET 2-DOOR SEDAN	\$245
'33 CHEVROLET TRUCK, Long Wheelbase, Cattle Rack	\$275
'35 FORD 4-DOOR SEDAN	\$345
'33 FORD 2-DOOR SEDAN	\$235
'32 FORD 2-DOOR SEDAN	\$225

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