

Cooke County Will Vote On Soil Program

Election Set For
Early Part Of March

Favorable Vote Expresses
Farmers' Willingness
To Cooperate With
Conservation Board

A district soil conservation election to determine whether farmers of Cooke county are willing to cooperate with the Soil Conservation Service will be held on March 2 or 9, a recent letter from Forrest L. Park of the Trinity Improvement Association to J. M. Weinzapfel disclosed. The letter was read by Mr. Weinzapfel at the special hospital meeting in the parish hall Monday night.

In his communication Mr. Park pointed out the urgency of an active educational campaign prior to the election date so that all farmers will have an opportunity to know the merits of a conservation program and will be encouraged to vote their approval.

He said "A great deal must be done in a short time if these elections, three in the Trinity Watershed, are to yield a return that will warrant full cooperation of the Soil Conservation Service from the limited funds that apparently will be available to the Department of Agriculture in 1940. The Soil Conservation Service, doubtless, will be constrained to give cooperation only to those districts which show the greatest interest."

This election is a sequel to an application submitted to the State Soil Conservation Board several months ago. The board's method of procedure is to consider conditions as specified in the application and, if impressed, have its engineers conduct a survey and give a report. After a favorable engineer's report, farmers are asked to vote on whether or not they will cooperate in a soil conservation project. Muenster's project, a part of the Elm Forks project has now reached the voting stage.

In the event of a favorable vote—and provided the funds are available—the Soil Conservation Service will send several soil conservation experts to the county to assist farmers in their soil problems. It is possible that a CCC camp will also be established to assist in the manual work.

The purpose is to introduce a permanent, efficient program over a wide area to eliminate the tremendous annual loss of soil through erosion, and at the same time improve soil by better farming methods.

MISSION LADIES FINISH TWO QUILTS, ASK FOR MATERIALS

Two quilts were made a clothing was remodeled and mended when the Mission Sewing Circle met in monthly session last Thursday afternoon. In addition to the mission sewing, 8 laundry bags were made for the local sisters.

Mrs. J. M. Weinzapfel was in charge of the short business meeting and supervised the afternoon's work because of the absence of Mrs. John Kathman, president, who was ill.

It was announced that the circle has utilized all materials, etc., that was on hand and a request was made for donations of cotton and linings for quilts and comforts, and materials to use for hospital bandages.

Twenty members were present at the meeting.

LOCAL QUILT WINS ONE AND LOSES TWO

Muenster's basketball intelligibles had a bad night Tuesday when they encountered a determined Callisburg quintet at the Gainesville Fair Park gymnasium. The final score was 27-16, almost identically the same as that the local boys' previous victory over Callisburg.

Late last week Muenster defeated Gainesville Junior High 24-10.

Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Klement are now living in the new home they recently completed at their farm five miles northeast of town, formerly known as the Nat Platt place. Edgar Klement, who owns an adjoining part of the Platt place, is living with his brother until he completes his own house. The farm vacated by the Klement brothers near the Van Slack school will be occupied by Walter Klement.

TORNADO KILLS 17 AND INJURES OVER 500



ALBANY, Georgia.—An air view taken from a plane which carried supplies and medical aid to stricken area last Friday. View shows unroofed houses and other damage estimated at approximately \$5,000,000 caused by the tornado.

THE FEMININE TOUCH FOR ARTURO GODOY



NEW YORK, N. Y.—Arturo Godoy, hard fighting Chilean, who was unsuccessful in arresting the world's heavyweight boxing title from Joe Louis at Madison Square Garden Friday night, has his injured eye attended to by Mrs. Godoy. Godoy amazed the fight fans by lasting 15 rounds.

TWEEDSMUIR DIES



CANADA.—The Governor General of Canada, Lord Tweedsmuir, died Sunday, February 11, after an illness of about a week. He distinguished himself as plain John Buchan by his literary ability. In all probability Lord Tweedsmuir's body will be taken for burial to his beloved Scotland.

Farmers Turn To Replanting Frozen Crops

That fear for grain crops during the two cold waves of January were not unfounded was indicated this week by the appearance of dozens of grain drills on fields of the community. It is believed that about one-fourth of the fall sown oats is so badly damaged as to require replanting.

There are additional hundreds of acres in which the condition presents a riddle: To sow or not to sow? Whether 'tis better to take a chance with a damaged crop or stand the extra expense of seed and labor, that is the question—a question that cannot be answered without a preview of the coming weather.

There seems to be no definite answer as to which of the two cold waves was responsible for the damage. After the first many farmers commented about the sickly appearance of their grain but all seemed to believe it was still OK. After the second cold spell comments were about the same.

Reports are that shallow and early plowed fields withstood the chill better than others, presumably because soil was better packed and gave roots a better footing.

ONE ACT PLAY CAST BEGINS REHEARSALS FOR COUNTY CONTEST

Beginning this week, spare time at the public school is being devoted to preparation for the county interscholastic league tournament.

Virgil Lee Welch and his cast of 5 are working steadily on their one act play "The Great Allowance Battle," in an effort to win another first place and retain the cup they received last year. Members of the cast are Leonard Knabe, Margaret Martin, Anselma Pagel, Harry Henschel, and J. D. Harmon.

Other literary events in which the school will participate are declamation, essay writing, spelling, and picture memory. The only athletic events will be in volley ball and tennis.

The volley ball tournament will be held this week-end, the one act play on March 8, and other events two weeks later.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Weinzapfel, Miss Olivia Stock and Earl Fisher attended the annual Chamber of Commerce banquet held at Gainesville last Thursday.

MUENSTER'S OLDEST RESIDENT OBSERVES 90TH BIRTHDAY

Mrs. B. J. Lutkenhaus observed her 90th birthday quietly at her home here Saturday. Her children and grandchildren of this city called to extend best wishes and she received a large number of greeting cards and messages of congratulations from other children in distant cities. She is Muenster's oldest resident.

Although Mrs. Lutkenhaus is very frail, and due to her advanced age, spends most of her time in bed, her mind is active and alert, and she delights in recalling happenings of Muenster's pioneer days.

She was born Margaret Kaupel on Feb. 10, 1850, in Cincinnati, Ohio. A number of years later her parents moved to Indiana, and later to Iowa, where she was married to B. J. Lutkenhaus at Festina in 1875.

Mr. and Mrs. Lutkenhaus and their family came to Muenster to reside in 1891, two years after the founding of the colony. They farmed northwest of the city until 1913 when they retired from active work and moved to town in the house she now occupies.

In 1925 they observed their golden wedding anniversary with a family reunion for which all their children and grandchildren were present. Mr. Lutkenhaus died in April, 1928.

Mr. and Mrs. Lutkenhaus were the parents of 12 children, three died in infancy, and the remaining 9 are: Mrs. Ben Kathman of Lawrence, Nebraska; Joe Lutkenhaus, Muenster; Mrs. August Brockman, Nazareth, Texas; Mrs. W. H. Kathman, St. Stephen, Neb.; George, Frank, Ben, Louis and Mrs. William Kathman of Muenster. There are also 36 living grandchildren and 21 great-grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lutkenhaus, who have lived at Mercier, Kansas, came here Saturday to make their home with his mother. All of the children are married, except Louis, who lives at home.

FMA INSTALLS NEW WATER SUPPLY TANK

Workmen at the cheese factory started Wednesday on the erection of a 300 barrel water supply tank recently purchased in Wichita Falls. The 30 foot tank is to stand on end on a concrete foundation about four feet high. Unless the water level happens to fall near the bottom, the new arrangement will provide an adequate pressure over the entire FMA system.

John Bezner Sustains Bad Facial Burns

LINDSAY.—John Bezner is in the Medical-Surgical Hospital suffering with severe burns on his face and hands as a result of a gasoline fire, kindled while he was pouring the fuel into a truck. According to the opinion of his attending physician early this week, Bezner is suffering with severe pain but is not in a critical condition.

The injured man's youngest son, Rufus, who was standing nearby at the time of the accident sustained less serious burns, when Bezner threw the blazing can to the side. A small amount of flaming gasoline fell on the boy's shoulder, burning it and his hair.

Witnesses to the mishap stated that Mr. Bezner's truck was out of gas at the market square in Gainesville and he was attempting to replenish the supply from a regulation milk can. A short circuit when he rested the lower edge of the can on an exposed battery is believed to have caused the igniting spark. As the fire flared up to his face Bezner threw the can aside and covered his face with his hands. Flames continued to rise from gas which he spilled on himself but, fortunately, his heavy leather jacket protected the rest of his body until by-standers extinguished the fire.

Bezner lost more than half the skin on his face and much of the skin on his hands. He did not however suffer injury to his eyes nor the inside of his mouth.

The truck and its load of hay was almost completely demolished.

PASTORS SPENDING WEEK AT MONASTERY

Rev. Fathers Frowin and Francis are expected back in the city Saturday after spending the week in Sulbaco, Ark., attending a retreat for Benedictine Fathers at the Abbey. They were accompanied by Father Conrad of Lindsay and Father Joseph of Corpus Christi when they left Sunday afternoon.

Monday morning they attended funeral services held at the Abbey for Rev. Father Athanasius Zender, pastor of Rhineland, Texas, from 1907 to 1910, and recently pastor at Clarksville, Ark., and mission parishes in that vicinity.

Rev. Sebastian Rubi of Wichita Falls was in charge of pastoral duties here during the week.

Large Attendance Keenly Interested At Hospital Meeting

DALLAS MEN WILL STUDY METHODS OF THIS COMMUNITY

The story of Muenster's advancement will become an object of special study to members of the Kessler Plan Association of Dallas, John E. Surratt, secretary of that organization, recently disclosed his intention to bring a group of Dallas people to Muenster to see what has been accomplished here, especially since the summer of 1937, when the Kessler plan was introduced.

The Kessler Plan Association is a group of Dallas men devoted to the principle that prosperity of their city is directly dependent on the prosperity of smaller cities and rural communities in its trade territory. Accordingly the association offers its assistance without charge to communities that ask for it. The general plan is to make rural and small town people satisfied at home by helping them to a more prosperous and more pleasant living through civic and business improvements.

Though Muenster has made little reference to the Kessler plan, its improvements since 1937 have been in harmony with suggestions outlined at that time.

COUNTY VOLLEY BALL TOURNAMENT SCHEDULED FOR THIS WEEK-END

With the county interscholastic league volley ball tournament scheduled for this week-end and the Muenster High girls still making no apparent headway, Coach Dorothy Fette is worried.

Tuesday night her charges played creditably in turning back the Callisburg girls in two straight games, but they fell into another slump in a practice game with Parochial High Wednesday afternoon.

Unless the girls snap out of it, Miss Fette predicts, they will go down fast in the opening encounter of the tournament.

No schedule has been received to date to indicate the time nor opposition for the teams' first appearance.

Provisions Of Mutual Hospital Service Plan

The following is a list of agreements, drawn up by a special committee on Muenster's proposed plan for a mutual hospital service group, as they will appear on membership application forms:

Membership Requirements

1. Each member shall bind himself to at least 1 year of membership in the association.
2. Married adults shall enroll as family groups including parents and all children under 18 years of age.
3. Each person more than 18 years of age shall pay membership dues at the rate of 50 cents per month, and each person under 18 years of age shall pay membership dues at the rate of 25 cents per month. These dues shall be paid in advance monthly. 3 per cent discount will be allowed on semi-annual payments, and 6 per cent discount will be allowed on annual payments.
4. General hospital service as herein specified shall not be provided by the association until membership has been in effect at least 10 days.
5. Maternity service as herein specified shall not be provided by the association unless membership has been in effect at least nine months before date of birth, except: During the first year of the association's operation the maternity service shall be paid at the rate of 1/2 day for each month of the family's membership.

Membership Rights

1. Each person shall continue as a member of the association so long as he continues to pay his membership dues and observe the rules and by-laws of the association but membership shall expire upon failure to pay dues before the 10th of month following date of expiration or upon violation of rules and by-laws of the association.
2. Each person over 18 years of age is entitled to one vote in the management of the association, it being understood that the person must be present at the association's general meeting to exercise that right.
3. Each member is entitled to the following free hospital service if, in the opinion of the attending physician, he (or she) is in need of hospital service, and providing such service will not exceed 30 days in any 12 months period:

Applications Will Be Available Saturday

System Intended To Serve West Cooke County, Organizing Meeting Will Be Held Later

An enthusiastic interest greeted the introduction of Muenster's mutual plan to build a hospital and provide low cost hospital service for the western part of Cooke county. More than a hundred adults attended the open meeting at the Muenster parish hall Monday night when a general outline of the system was presented by Dr. T. S. Myrick, Herbert Meurer, and R. N. Fette.

At that meeting it was voted that a special committee, consisting of Rev. Francis Zimmerman, Dr. Myrick, J. W. Hess, W. H. Endres, Herbert Meurer, R. N. Fette and Mesdames Ben Luke and John Fisher, should draw up a suitable membership application form specifying the duties and rights of each member, and resembling as much as practicable the agreements offered by other hospitalization systems.

Herbert Meurer, serving as chairman, opened the meeting by explaining that a considerable number of local people are interested in other hospitalization plans, and that the purpose of the meeting was to determine whether Muenster has a sufficient number of interested persons to organize its own system. It is possible, he said, for Muenster to provide all the service another system offers and build its own hospital in the bargain.

Quoting national hospital statistics, Dr. Myrick pointed out that service demands on a hospitalization group are normally much lower than the income from dues. Much of that income goes to administrative expense and much more of it goes into a surplus fund, which eventually is reduced by building or improving large hospitals. The proposed plan is offered as a method of keeping administrative and surplus funds as

(Continued on page 6)

A. Room and ward service not to exceed \$4.00 per day.

B. Meals and usual services of hospital dieticians.

C. Services of non-professional employees of hospital.

D. Use of operating room as often as needed.

E. X-Ray service, not to exceed \$15.00, in case of accident.

F. Anesthesia not to exceed \$15.00 in each major operation and not to exceed \$7.50 in each minor operation when rendered by the hospital.

G. In maternity cases the member shall be allowed a maximum of 5 days not exceeding \$4.00 per day. If in any case the service should exceed the limits herein specified, the member will be liable for the excessive charges.

Duties of the Association

1. The association shall give due warning of meetings by means of notice posted at least 7 days before a meeting.

2. The association shall assume obligation for hospital charges of its members within limits specified in this application.

3. The association shall construct, at the earliest date approved in a general membership meeting, an adequate hospital in Muenster, Texas.

4. When the financial obligation on a hospital has been met and an adequate surplus—to be determined by the membership—has been accumulated, the association shall reduce its membership rate in proportion to the reduced expense; however, no person shall be entitled to the reduced rate until he (or she) has paid the full membership rate for as many years as charter members paid it.

5. The membership shall be represented by a board of directors consisting of 7 of its members, 6 to be elected by a general meeting and the seventh to be a Muenster parish priest, selected by the directors, who shall act as chairman. This committee shall have the power to conduct all the business and affairs of the association.

6. The association agrees to incorporate under the laws of the State of Texas at the earliest date set by the board of directors.

LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS

F. J. Hess and Pete Rollman spent Saturday in Wichita Falls.

A concrete sidewalk was laid at the Adolph Herr home last week.

Mrs. John Fuhrbach moved into her new home last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wieler visited in Wichita Falls last Saturday afternoon.

Paul Herr of Gladewater was here Tuesday to buy a new Ford truck from his brother, Adolph.

Arthur Hellman is putting the finishing touches this week on a new combined garage and tractor shed.

Miss Mary Hirsch was confined to bed Monday and Tuesday because of influenza.

Improvements now being made at the W. T. Richter home include the

enlarging of two bedrooms and remodeling the bathroom. A concrete porch and sidewalk were completed earlier in the week.

A new lathe and jig saw were added to manual training equipment at the public school this week.

A new power unit was built on the Parkey land northeast of town, by Bridwell Oil Co., during the week.

The Bank and Postoffice were closed Monday in observance of Lincoln's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Anthony of Burk Burnett spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Carra Pagel.

A new house is under construction on the Grayburg lease west of town for the McRae family.

Miss Lillian Fisher is back in Muenster after spending three weeks on special duty at a Sherman hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Richter left this week for Del Rio where they will spend several weeks for his health.

Work on the new homes of U. B. Wilde and Clarence Wilson is going forward rapidly, most of the frame work being completed this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob McBride left Saturday for Olney, Ill., where he will join the group of Muenster men working in the oil fields.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Pagel are in their new home, north of John Pflager, since they returned Friday from a wedding trip to South Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Frost of Ada, Okla., visited here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hellman, during the week-end.

Owner of a maroon colored wool sweater may claim it by properly identifying it at the Enterprise office. (Adv. 13)

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Rosson and son, Clyde, Jr., of Krum spent Saturday here on business and visited with old friends.

Little Michael Driever was confined to bed from Tuesday to Thursday suffering from an attack of influenza.

Since last week Miss Cecile O'Connor of Myra is employed as waitress at the Schumacher cafe. She is making her home with her grandmother, Mrs. Lawrence Schumacher.

Investigate our plan whereby you can have a butane gas system free. Call us when you need your butane system refilled, we can give prompt service. F. H. Turbeville, Gainesville. (Adv. 12-14)

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lutkenhaus of Mericler, Kansas, arrived Saturday to make their home in this city. They are residing with his aged mother in the east part of town.

Pupils of Miss Mary Barker's and Miss Elfreda Luke's classrooms at the public school enjoyed a Valentine party Wednesday afternoon.

Following the exchange of Valentines, the children enjoyed games and candy.

J. B. Wilde received two car loads of new Chevrolet Saturday. A sedan was bought by T. J. Speer, and Ben Dudenhoeffer of Lindsay purchased a truck.

Girls in the home economics class at the public school are turning their attention from needle work to cooking. They prepared their first meal Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Steizer of Fort Worth spent Sunday here with relatives. They were accompanied by her little niece, Lynette Walterscheid, who returned home after spending two weeks with them.

Wille and Miss Mary Wilp and Oliver Maker of Oklahoma City spent the week-end here with relatives, the Herman Luttmers, George Lutkenhaus and their grandmother, Mrs. P. Wilp.

Miss Pauline Spaeth returned to her home in Lindsay Wednesday after spending the past three weeks with her sister, Mrs. Lee Haverkamp.

Meeting last Friday evening, the Catholic Daughters of America discussed routine business matters and agreed not to have the usual monthly social this month because of the lenten season.

During the week Al Walterscheid has used his spare time in remodeling his machine shop and reconditioning his machinery. He boasts one of the best equipped machine shops in the county.

Mrs. Clara Bryant and children, Hugh and Joan, of Fort Worth spent Sunday and Monday here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Burkhardt, and her sister, Mrs. Henry Trachta. Mr. and Mrs. Trachta were dinner hosts to the group Sunday.

Mayor Ben Seyler and Herbert Meurer spent several days of this week in Austin, Houston and San Antonio on business connected with Muenster's proposed sewer system. Mrs. Seyler and Mrs. Meurer accompanied them on the trip.

Hatching eggs from the flock that has produced Cooke county's blue ribbon Rhode Island Reds the past 66 years: 100 eggs (flock run) \$3.00 per 100; 16 eggs (trapnested stock)

\$1.50; all 100 per cent BWD free pedigree stock. Mrs. Anna Walter, Refinery Road, Galveston (Adv. 12-15)

The Saint Mary's Discussion Club met Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. M. J. Endres to study chapters nine and ten of their current textbook. Miss Elfreda Luke led the discussion. Eight members were present.

The building that housed Marion Supply company was torn down Monday and moved to Childress where it will serve as warehouse and feed store for the owner of a Childress gin. Harold Beasley of Wichita Falls, supply company assistant, supervised the moving.

Leonard "Spike" Yosten, now employed on the Harry Couch rig drilling several wells at Cisco returned here Monday for a week's visit. Leonard reports the crew has completed five wells since Jan. 1, all of them about 375 feet deep. "Oil is where water ought to be," he says, "but there is no water. All of the five wells were bone dry down to the oil level."

QUILTING IS HELD AT EBERHART HOME TUESDAY. Neighbors and friends joined Mrs. John Eberhart Tuesday afternoon at her home to assist her in completing a star design quilt.

Quilting and conversation was concluded with supper served by Mrs. Eberhart at 6 o'clock. Enjoying the afternoon were Mesdames Annie Trachta, Theodore Wiesman, Bob Yosten, Joe Swingler, J. B. Wilde and Misses Lena Streng and Dorothy Trachta.

LEAGUE AND GARDEN CLUB TO HAVE MEETING TODAY

The Civic League and Garden Club will meet today, Friday, at the public school at 3 p. m. for a regular monthly meeting.

Speakers on the program will include Mrs. Ben Luke, who will tell about the growth and diseases of native trees, Miss Anna Hellman, whose subject is "Pecan Tree, Texas State Tree," and Mrs. John Wieler, who will give a short talk on the primrose, flower of the month.

As an additional feature of the afternoon's program an educational moving picture will be shown through the courtesy of the Cooke County Health Unit.

This part of the program is open to non-members also and a general

invitation is extended to all who are interested.

MR. AND MRS. FISCH OBSERVE 58TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Fisch observed their 58th wedding anniversary quietly at their home Tuesday. They are this community's oldest married couple and he is the oldest man in Muenster. Mr. Fisch was 84 years old last November and she passed her 79th birthday on December 16. Mr. and Mrs. Fisch were married in Le Mars, Iowa, and have resided here for 33 years. They have four

children, John Fisch of Okmulgee, Okla., Mike Fisch of Des Moines, Iowa, Bert Fisch of Fort Worth and Mrs. M. J. Endres of Muenster. Also 17 grandchildren and 8 great-grandchildren.

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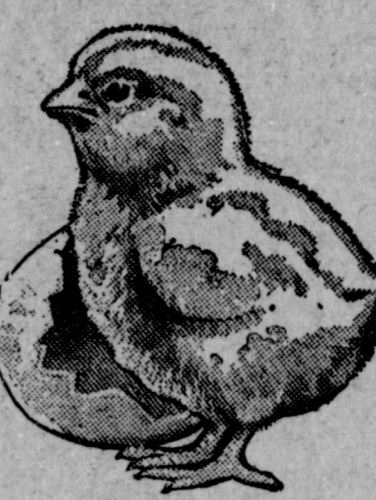
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 - '37 FORD 2-door.....\$325
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TEXAS OUT-OF-DOORS

TURKEYS DRIFT LONG WAYS

Wild turkeys generally locate themselves in one area, but the lack of food or proper cover will often force them to travel long distances in search of new range. During the past season a Texas hunter killed a banded turkey in the Center Point country that had been banded at the head of the Medina River more than thirty miles away, a check of the State Game Department records reveal.

Veteran game observers remember a large flock of turkeys which drifted out of Kerr County in the Hill Country into Sterling County, a distance of nearly 150 miles. The birds remained nearly two years before starting to their native range.

EAST TEXAS EAGLES BATTLE

Bald eagles are rare birds in East Texas, but a state game warden captain recently saw an old one fight with two young over a duck which the old-timer had caught near Coleport, Texas. The young attempted to tear the duck from the claws of the vet, but he fought off his young antagonists and flew to a high tree, where he leisurely finished his meal.

COYOTE WARNS DEER?

Coyotes are the natural enemy of deer, but a state game warden, on vacation, recently had a morning's hunt spoiled in an unusual manner. The warden first noticed a coyote when its baying scared off 4 bucks. Thereafter the coyote remained in front of the hunter at a distance of 850 to 400 yards, making enough noise to scare any bucks that might have come in sight.

CATCHES ALBINO O'POSSUM

A pure albino o'possum, one of the rarities of Nature, was caught recently near Bridgeport, Texas, by Oscar Price, who lives northeast of there. The pelt of the o'possum was taken to the office of the Bridgeport Index by I. F. Boye, who said the animal had pink eyes. Several nearly completely white o'possums have been found in Texas, but this is the first report of a pure albino to reach the office of the Texas Game, Fish and Oyster Commission.

"PLANTED" DEER THRIVE

Deer transplanted to areas where there once was deer, but where they had been eliminated, or practically so, thrive to the degree allowed by the amount of food and cover available. The latest report of a successful planting received by the executive secretary of the Texas Game, Fish and Oyster Commission is from Brown county. Approximately fifteen

bucks and does were trapped and shipped to that county several years ago by the Game Department. The report of the same warden there shows that there are approximately 250 deer in the county at the present time.

WHAT ABOUT SKUNKS?

Every time sportsmen start talking about skunks the question as to whether they can eject their scent when they are held dangling by the tail with their feet off the ground comes up. Most biologists attest that skunks are not handicapped when hanging in midair, but many sportsmen have never known the little striped animal to eject scent while in that position. What's your experience?

SILK SLIPPING

The revolution in the hosiery business, predicted for a couple of years, seems pretty definitely scheduled for mid-May, when nylon and vinyl stockings, made by several dozen manufacturers, will hit the market simultaneously. These two synthetics, combined with other factors, will probably cut in half the amount of silk used by hosiery mills in this country within the next three or four years. One of the other factors is a high-strength rayon, originally developed for auto tire cord. Stockings of this material will be aimed at the 75-cent retail market, a large field recently upset by the increase in raw silk prices, while nylon and vinyl will aim at the \$1.15 range. Meanwhile Japan is undertaking synthetic fibre research with a nationally-operated institute — and no wonder!

TEA KETTLE INDUSTRY

An oddity of the aluminum industry is that virtually every pound of virgin metal produced comes back, time and again, to bite its maker in the form of competition from the scrap pile. Your aluminum coffee pot may once have been part of super-power transmission line, and when you throw it away, it may some day reappear as a part of your neighbor's washing machine. So on, ad infinitum. But it remained for a Nazi dentist to create the oddest use for scrap aluminum. Faced with finding a substitute for gold, silver and platinum, he melted part of his American aluminum tea kettle, and today, according to Life magazine, dozens of Germans are chewing with teeth that have been filled with the lightweight metal used in airplanes, power lines, and streamlined trains.

Log-Cabin Birthplace of Garner Backgrounds His Sturdy Character



Log cabin still standing in Blossom Prairie in Red River County, Texas, where John N. Garner was born.

"I WILL ACCEPT the nomination for President. I will make no effort to control any delegates. The people should decide. The candidate should be selected at primaries and conventions as provided by law, and I sincerely trust that all Democrats will participate in them."

John N. Garner

UVALDE, Texas—(Special)—Deep-rooted patriotism, straight thinking and rugged honesty are three of the salient characteristics of Vice President John Nance Garner, who may be the last of America's log-cabin presidents. The other day, when Mr. Garner, in a terse, pungent, statement of 44 words, announced that his hat was definitely in the presidential ring, the life of Uvalde's leading citizen drew the national spotlight. It was pointed out that the log cabin in Blossom Prairie, Red River county, Texas, where Mr. Garner was born, is still standing.

Garner's statement made it plain that he was a presidential candidate for himself alone and had no interest in delegates any further than that he stressed the sentence: "I will make no effort to control any delegates."

The Garner statement followed a nationwide radio address by E. B. Germany, co-chairman with Miss

Clara Driscoll of the Garner-for-President committee. Mr. Germany, whose headquarters are in Dallas, predicted that Garner would accept the candidacy and become active for the nomination.

A boyhood crony of the vigorous vice-president recently was asked whether Garner would accept the nomination. To the question he replied: "He ain't said yes and he ain't said no. But he ain't never failed us yet." Today the world has the answer to the question.

Friends and supporters of the distinguished Texan predicted today that the United States was ripe for the Garner brand of leadership.

"He's a conservative liberal," one of them indicated, "he's the kind of a conservative that would preserve liberalism and save us the best things from all recent liberal movements and eliminate some of the unworkable things. He'd maintain the ship of state on an even keel, and that's what we all want."

ORGANIZED SYSTEM PREVENTS SHORTAGE IN GAS LINE BREAK

In the midst of the coldest recent day, facing the greatest demand for gas service in 30 years, Lone Star Gas Company's pipe line from the Panhandle to Petrolia ripped wide open, company officials stated. The break shut off the world's greatest gas field in the midst of an all time peak demand, yet there was no shortage of gas, officials said, because the pipe lines serving the local gas company are part of a thoroughly interconnected system.

"Never in the company's history was the temperature so uniformly low simultaneously throughout our entire system," said Elmer F. Schmidt, Dallas, operating manager of Lone Star Gas. "The gas requirements of the 300,000 homes we serve in Texas and Oklahoma jumped to a new all time peak, 25 per cent greater than for any other

single day in the company's history. But despite the break not a man, woman or child suffered because of any failure in supply.

"The one thing standing between thousands of people and death or suffering was Lone Star's interconnected, integrated, thoroughly organized pipe line system. No one-way pipe line could have met this test. If our customers had been relying on a single line from a single producing area, homes would have been without gas because of this break. But our 4,700 miles of pipe lines, interconnecting more than a thousand wells in over 40 separate fields, saved the day.

"As soon as warning was given of the break, two repair crews set out to locate it, one traveling south from Shamrock, Texas, the other north from Vernon. Though each crew had to travel more than 50 miles, much of the distance over frozen ground along the pipe line, they located the break in less than two hours, had it repaired in two more, and gas once more flowed through the line."

Checks

ARE GREAT "PEACEMAKERS"

Many a "little war" starts over a disputed payment. But peace is quickly restored when the payer can produce the canceled check, which is a perfect receipt.

It is so easy, so safe, and so economical to pay-by-check that cash should be used principally for "pocket transactions." All important obligations should be settled by check—so that they will stay settled.

It can easily be arranged to open a checking account for YOU.

The Muenster State Bank

"A Good Bank to be With"

Muenster, Texas



ANOTHER JARMAN STYLE SENSATION... Hand-toned Leathers!



Protected with blended waxes.

JARMAN'S EXCLUSIVE DEVELOPMENT OF THE POPULAR ANTIQUE FINISH

You'll see at once the difference between ordinary "antique finish" shoes and Jarman "Hand-Toned" styles. Jarman finishers know just the right tone of finish to apply (by hand) to each new leather—and each smart new finish is protected by blended Carnauba waxes. Come in and look over these new Jarman's. We have your size in a Jarman "Hand-toned" style!



Rich beauty of color values added to smart new shades of leather.



"Fox Tan"

A smart new leather tone, "Fox Tan" is used in several of our new Jarman Styles.

\$5 AND \$5.50 TO \$7.95 MOST STYLES

Jarman

SHOES FOR MEN

"Rangoon Brown"

There's a new richness in "Rangoon Brown," one of our most popular new Jarman leather tones. Ask to see it.



Which Shoes to Wear With What

Ask our Jarman "Style-O-Scope" a question on correct suit-shoe combinations. The answer will be automatic—and AUTHENTIC!



Teague Company

Dixon at Elm

Gainsville



MUESTER ENTERPRISE

Published Every Friday at Muenster, Cooke County, Texas

R. N. FETTE, Editor and Publisher
ROSABELL DRIEVER, Assistant 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.



CHARM

The president of a fashionable girls school in an Eastern state says that one of the principal objectives of his institution is to develop charm, and proposes six specific rules that, if observed will produce the desired result. They seem quite simple, though observing them is another matter altogether. Here they are:

1. Interest yourself in others instead of trying to interest others in you. The great secret of charm is in thinking of the other person.
2. Don't monopolize the conversation. Draw out other members of the company present. Remember, that every person has an ego he wishes to express.
3. Do not expect constant praise. The girl who invariably tries to draw praise soon grows tiresome. If she wishes to make a good impression, it would be far better to praise the other person. To be liberal with praise if it is sincere, will lead toward making a dozen friends where the praise-seeker makes one.
4. Listen respectfully to the opinions of others. Do not make light of them because you do not agree with them. Besides, the other person may be right.
5. Cultivate a skill which will give pleasure to others. By "skill" is meant, habits which will influence and serve other people. For example the girl who can play the piano or tennis, or is clever in other entertaining ways, is likely to be considered more charming than the girl who does none of these things. Singing, story telling, making quick caricatures of those present, and fortune telling, will add to the amusement of a group. In other words, the girl who "does something" is more charming than the girl who sits back, contributing nothing.
6. If you feel a person is lonely talk to him, serve him tea. There are many ways in which you can give attention and create happiness.

Above all, give up the idea that charm consists of beautiful clothes, an accent, a smile. It's deeper and far more fundamental!

That's all there is to it, girls. Make that set of rules a part of your daily habits and you can take it for granted that you will have friends galore. Not only boy friends. There will be girl friends too.

Boys can find the list fully as helpful as the girls do. In that case, however, the desired effect would be identified by the more masculine term of "pleasing personality." Or give it any other name suitable to describe someone who is good company.

SELFISHNESS DOESN'T PAY

Combining the entire set of "charm" rules into a single statement is to recommend a maximum of attention to the other person and a minimum of attention to one's self. In fact, a person can forget about himself altogether except in so far as to avoid offense through objectionable habits, appearance, or speech.

Selfishness, prevalent though it may be, is an unwelcome intruder everywhere. The selfish child who grabs and demands is unpopular among his playmates, the boy or girl who continually looks for favors but seldom grants them is soon forsaken, the business man who doesn't consider a deal "fair" unless he has the advantage multiplies the number of his enemies.

It is a paradoxical fact that the least selfish receive the most to gratify themselves. Kind words and considerate acts for the other person's benefit are repaid in kind with a warm glow of friendship added in. The business man who is considerate in his dealings is most likely to receive the small favors and concessions usually withheld from "gimme" customers. Even in the in-

dustrial world, where, according to the pessimists, a fellow has to advance himself by crushing others, there have been selfish men going on the rocks while generous men rose to phenomenal success. Simon Legrees were driven to ruin by labor troubles. Others tried to see the worker's angle and never had a minute of trouble.

Join any kind of social organization and it is soon discovered that the greatest enjoyment comes not from the benefits of the club, but from those little efforts by which one contributes to the success of the organization and the delight of other members. The happiest people are those who do not tire of doing things for others. The unhappiest are those who grab most frantically for their own self-satisfaction.

In the last analysis, charm, or personality, is nothing but an ability to carry on interesting, pleasant relations with other human beings. It might even be considered as selfish, for, to the individual, its worth depends on the enjoyment that can be drawn from it. But, it must be remembered, selfishness in that one respect demands unselfishness in all other respects.

What Others Say

WHY APE THE DICTATORS?

The proposal, made by a high Federal official, that the President be given sweeping dictatorial powers in time of "war emergency" has met with the opposition of a large number of America's newspapers, Republican and Democratic alike.

The Portland Oregonian made a typical comment when it said: "It is an unexplainable phenomenon that there are free-born Americans in important positions who would have us prepare for war by adopting the theories of government that are responsible for the present war—theories which have not proved an asset in the winning of a war, but which in Russia have produced an amazing and disastrous military incompetence."

One wonders just what grounds any official has for talking about an imminent emergency. The recent polls show that the American people are as determined to keep neutral as they were when hostilities abroad began. The pronouncements of most officials, including the President, indicate a deep determination to keep out of foreign war, and to never again send an A. E. F. to other lands.

To give any executive of government the power to commandeer factories, ships, supplies, and to take those other steps which, as a means of dealing with dictators, not democracy, is to give hostages to the enemy. It would fasten upon our own land those ruthless shackles which so cruelly bind millions of people in lands where all liberties have been destroyed by the State. Call this socialism, communism, or what you will—irrespective of the name employed, the extension of the power of unrestrained officialdom over the individual must inevitably mean the death of democracy and freedom and our Constitutional form of government.

Perhaps the most vital quality the American people must possess today is calmness—the ability to rationally and coolly think things through. If we give way to hysteria and to the blind arguments of those who cry "emergency" whenever opposition to their plans appears, our future as a nation and as a free people will be dark. The job of all Americans is to really keep democracy alive at home.—Mission Times.

TAXES ON EVERYTHING YOU BUY

This great big nation of the U. S. or the Government thereof has gone taxation mad. Once upon a time taxes were considered a small matter and were paid with a bitter feeling. Out of every dollar you or the rest of us get into our hands, the sum of 20 cents must be given for taxes. You may not think so, but it is truly a fact. Taxation is today the one biggest thing of this vast country and there are hundreds of thousands of people who are ready to clamor for a government job with salary paid by taxation.

There are 54 taxes attached to every loaf of bread you buy. It is now estimated that those 54 hidden taxes total up the sum of one cent and a little more for each loaf of bread. Twenty cents out of every dollar spent by the American people for "current consumption" is paid in taxes. This is revealed in a report just made to President Roosevelt by the National Resources Planning Board, states The Taxpayers Digest.

About 125 hidden taxes are paid on the average cotton dress. Everything is taxed. Little or nothing goes tax free. We have an extravagant form of government and taxes are needed on everything. If you spend \$100 a month, you pay \$19.31 in hidden taxes alone, not the taxes on your home or real estate property. The working man who earns or makes \$1,000 in a year's time, pays \$190 in hidden taxes.—Smithville Times.

NOT HOT POTATOES

There is a man by the name of Jim Davidson in Nebraska, who runs the Nebraska Power Company. He has his share of political troubles in the way of public ownership schemes in the power field. But he hasn't gotten sour. He has kept on trying to give the best electric service possible in Omaha and surrounding territory.

And there is an incident that shows the constructive attitude of his company which recently hired 15 temporary electric equipment salesmen for 90 days. When their work was done, instead of dropping them like hot potatoes, the company bought a quarter-page advertisement in the Omaha World Herald which said: "Wanted: Jobs for 15 good salesmen," and also ran paid announcements on three local radio stations. Ten of the men got permanent jobs and five had several offers each to consider.

It is good for the country to know this type of management exists in a so-called "heartless" corporation. The country needs more Jim Davidsons to head its industries.—Exchange.

INSPIRATION FROM A STONECUTTER

To be successful one of the first things a salesman must do is to dispel gloom. He must be able to keep himself plugging ahead, rough or smooth, like a ship at sea. The man who makes a continuous effort has the law of averages working on his side.

Each salesman should do what Jacob A. Riis did when he became discouraged. "When nothing seems to help," said Riis, "I go and look at a stonecutter hammering away at his rock, perhaps a hundred times without as much as a crack showing in it. Yet, at the hundred and first blow it will split in two, and I know it was not that blow that did it, but all that had gone before."

Great battles have been won by following the philosophy of the stonecutter. At the battle of Waterloo, the Duke of Wellington exclaimed: "Hard pounding, gentlemen, but we will see who can pound the longest." Persistent pounding defeated even the genius of Napoleon!

Keep pounding away and the breaks will come.—Ex.

Confetti
By CON FETTE

"When a newspaper man starts popping off about 'wurst' when he does a lot of bragging about country sausage, and especially when he chooses to belittle the 'big town butcher boys', it is high time for a packing house bolagna peddler to step in and present another side of the subject." Such is the sentiment of a letter inspired by Confetti's recent ravings about Muenster sausage.

What that letter goes on to say is plenty. Nothing peevish, of course, just an easy, friendly way of rolling an eight ball up in front of yours truly.

For instance: "Your Muenster community, which is supposed to be super progressive, is passing up a wonderful opportunity by failing to go into a big country sausage business. Considering the price of pork on the hoof and pork in the casing, your farmer friends could get about twice as much for hogs as they do now. Talk about the big town butcher boys napping on the job! You're doing plenty of napping yourselves!"

Then our friend goes on to hint why our country people had better not get such foolish notions into their heads. They would soon find there is less demand for country sausage than there is talk about it. Normal town folks will brag their heads off about the sausage they had at the home of some country friend, but does that mean they're going to buy from a farmer peddler who comes to their doors? No siree!

They don't know the guy, the physical condition of his hogs, nor the sanitary condition of his slaughtering pen. Then they wonder too what variety of country sausage this "pig in a poke" will turn out to be. Depending on his own taste a farmer might have his sausage crammed with sage or garlic or onions or all of them and a handful of other spices thrown in. Maybe he doesn't smoke it at all, maybe he smokes it a little and maybe too much. If they knew his stuff was just like the sausage they enjoyed so much at the friend's place, they'd grab it in a hurry. But they don't know that.

So the net result is that people will go on raving about country sausage when actually they mean "Uncle Hiram's sausage." And until Uncle Hiram sends them some of his own private brand, they will continue to buy from the butcher. It's worth something to them to know that animals and slaughtering methods must come up to the rigid specifications of food inspectors. They

know too, that the packer's sausage is made by fellows who know their stuff and who, though not catering to individual taste, make a product that is satisfactory to the majority.

Our bolagna peddler friend winds up his dissertation with a request for a yard or so of that good ole 'tasty' Muenster wurst. It was his left-handed way of admitting that, after all, there is some justifiable basis for this column's previous remark. We return the compliment, we admit he's correct in contending that country sausage is fine when you approve of the guy who made it, otherwise it's not worth a whoop.

All of which reminds us of another over-rated expression. It used to be that the two words "home made" had a magic appeal that no other sales slogan could touch. But you don't see it so much any more. People who have tried those "home made" products or eaten some of those "home-cooked" meals come to the conclusion that too few homes do things as well as their own homes. Nowadays when one sees such a sign after which he will probably decide to play safe and get the regular store variety. Signs like that irritate more than they appeal.

Besides, why should a person let his sentiment over rule his common sense? If he thinks twice he should realize that the cook in a first class hotel should be able to prepare a better meal than the average housewife, that an experienced machinist should turn out a better gadget than a home peddler, and, yes, a packing house sausage maker should know his wurst better than the average farmer.

Food for thought is this question from one of our exchanges: "How would you like to be standing in a trench without mittens, with a cold gun in your hands and the temperature 54 degrees below zero, fighting for Stalin?" The question would have been more complete if it had conveyed the idea that the poor fellows were forced to fight for Stalin.

That suggests an explanation of the phenomenal success brave little Finland has been enjoying in her defensive struggle. The Finns have something to fight for. Behind their line is home, freedom, happiness, ambition. Behind the Red line is misery, chaos, slavery and a bull whip in the hand of a demon.

Is it surprising that Russians are so ineffective? What have they to fight for? What have they to live

AVOID EYE STRAIN
DR. H. O. KINNE
OPTOMETRIST
Gainesville -- Texas

for? Communism, the real communism as they have it, is not worth living for. Total annihilation seems preferable. And the comparative few who hold on to a feeble conviction of Christian principles are happy to enter the future life, convinced that even hell could not be worse than their present existence.

Over here sympathy goes out 100 per cent to the Finnish gallants for their stand against the Red scourge. They deserve all the praise the world can offer. But some of our sympathy should be reserved for the miserable Red soldier, whose IQ hardly equals that of an American 12 year old, who hasn't had a single bit of real happiness through all his down-trodden career, who even today cannot face death with the pride of a patriot but must walk, like a dumb animal, to his slaughter.

As long as this thing goes on, we hope the force of righteousness and common sense will continue to move down the invading horde. Still all our dislike is directed at the few scoundrels behind the line. The dumb, downtrodden Russian soldier gets a share of our sympathy.

Typhoid fever, once one of humanity's most devastating diseases, is now so uncommon in America, it is said, that many young American physicians have never seen a case of it.

Joe Schmitz

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

ART PROJECT MAKES COLOR PORTRAITS OF CHILD PICTURES FREE

This offer is one of the most remarkable ever made. We'll send you a beautifully hand-colored-in-oil-paint enlargement of any picture you want enlarged. Yes, any snapshot, any favorite picture you'd like enlarged and hand-colored. These enlargements will be size 5x7. They will be mounted on high quality, double-white mat mounting size 7x9. To duplicate such an enlargement, hand-colored-in-oil-paint, would cost you from \$1.25 to \$3.00 in any photographic store. To get this enlargement you pay only 50c for the enlargement and the hand-coloring will be done without charge. Simply send a print or negative of your favorite picture and fifty cents in coin. That's all you do, and promptly by mail you'll receive your hand-colored-in-oil enlargement. Send today to ART EDITOR COOPERATIVE FEATURES, INC. 360 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.



STAR FOR STYLING Feast your eyes on the smooth-flowing lines and contours of this best-selling Chevrolet for '40, with New "Royal Clipper" Styling. . . Note that it's the longest of all lowest-priced cars, measuring 181 inches from front of grille to rear of body. . . Yes, eye it and convince yourself that it's the "star for styling"—the outstanding beauty and luxury leader among all cars in its price range!

STAR FOR PERFORMANCE Just touch Chevrolet's Exclusive Vacuum-Power Shift and feel the hidden power cylinder supply 80% of the shifting effort automatically, as no other steering column gear-shift can do. . . Step on the throttle and see how Chevrolet out-accelerates and out-climbs all other low-priced cars. . . Relax as you enjoy "The Ride Royal"—the smoothest, safest, steadiest ride known. . . Yes, try it and then you'll know that Chevrolet's the "star for performance" among all economy cars!

STAR FOR VALUE See your Chevrolet dealer and learn how very little it will cost to own a new Chevrolet for '40 with your present car in trade. . . Yes, buy it, and you'll own the "star for value," because "Chevrolet's FIRST Again!"

The 1940 Chevrolet gives higher quality at low cost! . . . Low Prices . . . Low Operating Costs . . . Low Upkeep.

No other motor car can match its all-round value

"Chevrolet's FIRST Again!"

J. B. Wilde Chevrolet Company
Muenster, Texas

Myra News

MRS. JOHN BLANTON
Correspondent

The home of Oscar Aldridge is being repainted this week.

Mrs. Albert Andress spent Monday and Tuesday with her sister, Mrs. Charlie Randall and family.

Oral Buck visited over the week-end at Bonita with relatives and friends.

Miss Inell Puckett of Leo is spending this week with her sister, Mrs. Ray Hudson.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Barnes visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Myers, in Valley View Sunday.

C. H. Blanton of Gainesville spent Monday and Monday night with Mr. and Mrs. John Blanton.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Thompson of Fort Worth were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Barnes Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Parker Fears saw "Gone With the Wind" and visited friends and relatives Sunday in Fort Worth.

Mrs. Maggie Cain left Monday for Lubbock where she will visit her son, R. P. Cain, and family, for a few days.

Miss Dorothy Fay Blanton, teacher at Leo, spent the week-end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Blanton.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Biffle, who have been living with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Biffle, moved Monday into the Jess Jones house.

Word was received here Monday of the death of Mrs. Fred Elevens of Gainesville, mother of Mrs. Jim Snuggs. She was buried in the Cog-

PELLEY IS ARRESTED



WASHINGTON, D. C.—William Dudley Pelley (left), anti-Semitic Silver Shirt Leader, who was before the Dies Committee most of last week and who was arrested as a charge of violating the good-behavior proviso involved in a suspended one to two year jail sentence imposed on him in North Carolina several years ago in a stock fraud case, is shown as he was booked by Police Headquarters. He was arraigned here last Monday and said he would fight extradition.

burn Cemetery at Leo, Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. Snuggs has been living with her parents since Mr. Snuggs' death last September.

Miss Fay Roark was ill Saturday and Sunday but was able to be at her post as teacher here Monday morning.

Mrs. Major Ware left Sunday for Wichita Falls to spend a week with her daughter and granddaughter, Mrs. Ruby Brigham and Miss Helen.

The W. M. S. of the Baptist Church had its regular meeting Monday at the Church. Mrs. John Blanton led the Bible Study in the absence of Mrs. Albert Andress.

Linn News

MRS. A. WALTERSCHEID
Correspondent

Sloan McCool of Gainesville visited his parents here Thursday.

Buddy Reiter transacted business in Myra Thursday.

Miss Dorothy McKinney spent the week-end in Era with homefolks.

Abner Dunn was the guest of relatives at St. Jo during the week-end.

Sam McCool spent Friday in the Freemound community with Luther Gentry.

Sam Biffle of Muenster was the guest of his son, Jack Biffle and family, for dinner Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Walterscheid spent Sunday with Mrs. T. Walterscheid at Myra.

Mr. and Mrs. Selby Fielder were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gaston in Wichita Falls Tuesday.

W. E. Corbin spent Monday in Gainesville with his son-in-law and

daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Linn. He has just recovered from flu.

A large number of Linn residents attended Forty Hours Adoration services held at Sacred Heart church at Muenster last week-end.

Mrs. Darrell McCool attended council meeting held in the home demonstration club building at Fair Park in Gainesville Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Bradley and Mr. and Mrs. Diamond King and family were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Grover Pikes at Gainesville Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lutkenhaus and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Luttmer had as guests during the week-end, Miss Mary and Willie Wilp and Oliver Maker, all of Oklahoma City.

JUANITA WEINZAPFEL TO GIVE PIANO RECITAL

Miss Juanita Weinzapfel will be presented in individual piano recital by her music teacher, Sister Leonard, next Thursday, Feb. 22, at 2 o'clock in the parochial school auditorium.

During intermissions Misses Gladys and Lora Lee Wilde and Alma Marie Luke will offer musical selections.

Juanita is the talented young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Weinzapfel.

A cordial invitation is extended to all music lovers to attend the program.

COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN NAMED FOR SOIALITY

Meeting Thursday with Rev. Francis Zimmerer, spiritual director, the executive committee of the Young Ladies' Sodality appointed chairmen for the seven committees of the society.

The committees and chairmen are as follows: Publicity, Miss Mathilda Hoelzer; Our Lady's Committee, Miss Catherine Swirczynski; Eucharistic, Miss Mathilda Hess; Social, Miss

NEW REPORTER



WASHINGTON, D. C.—A new form of reporting the conflict in Europe will become real in the next few days, for the President of the United States has appointed Sumner Welles, under-Secretary of State, to visit the warring nations and relay all information to the chief executive. The ultimate goal is possibly a peace proposal to the belligerents, backed by first hand knowledge of all existing conditions.

All Standard Radio Tubes
Sentinel Radios

Wimpy's Radio Service
At Fisher's Market



Compact, New Perfection Oil Range

For Only **\$79.50**

You can buy this gleaming White Porcelain Enamel Range with High-Power Burners instantly adjustable for any degree of heat wanted.

This new Perfection is equipped with a Constant Level Valve for connection to a large outside fuel tank making an unusually convenient Oil Range. This is an entirely new Perfection Range just out and is an unusually good buy at the phenomenal low price of \$79.50.

Come in and let us show you our full line of Perfection Ranges.

SCHAD & PULTE

East Side of Courthouse

Phone 109

Josephine Yosten; Apostolic, Miss Olivia Stock; Catholic Truth, Miss Hilda Becker; General Communion Intention, Miss Gertrude Voth.

Officers of the sodality decided to place an equal number of members on each committee to assist the chairmen with the various duties and will name such members at the next monthly meeting.

PRAYERS FOR PERSONS IS STUDY CLUB TOPIC

The Hyacinth Study club enjoyed an interesting meeting Monday evening when it met in the Becker home to discuss the 9th chapter of the textbook entitled, "Prayers for Persons."

The lesson was supplemented with readings from the Bible pertaining to the chapter and as an additional feature the leader read an article on "Flowers in the Holy Land."

The group had received a card from Miss Mary Becker, a member who is spending several weeks in Arkansas, and it was read at the close of the meeting.

Members present Monday evening were: Mesdames John Schilling, William Kathman, Lena Streng, Tony Gremminger, Misses Anna Helman, Elizabeth Koelzer, Anna Becker and Olivia Stock.

HUMANIZATION

George F. Johnson, 82-year-old head of the Endicott-Johnson Shoe Corporation, last year was given the Forbes award as "the man who has done most to humanize business."

He began as an \$18-a-week shoe worker in Binghamton, pioneered in employe profit-sharing. In building the company that operates about a score of plants in Binghamton, Johnson City, Endicott and Owego, N. Y., he provided community stores, free libraries, parks and other facilities for employe use. In the second largest election ever conducted by the NLRB, the 17,000 employes voted by about 41-2 to 2 against being represented in collective bargaining by any type of union.

Largest tires ever built for actual use are those on the much-publicized snow cruiser Admiral Byrd is taking to the Antarctic. They are ten feet

How To Relieve Bronchitis

Bronchitis, acute or chronic, is an inflammatory condition of the mucous membranes lining the bronchial tubes. Creomulsion goes right to the seat of the trouble to loosen germ laden phlegm, increase secretion and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding that you are to like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

high, weigh 700 pounds each and remain pliable at 70 degrees below zero.

Make NICK'S
Your Headquarters for
GRIFFIN SHOE POLISH
ABC Liquid Wax - - - Suede Dressing
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LOOK GOOD
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GULFLEX, GULFPRIDE
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Jimmy's SERVICE STATION
Muenster

Hospital---

(Continued from page 1)

well as service funds in the community. In general, the doctor said, the plan would work out about the same as that now used by the local farmers' fire insurance group. Assessments would be made for only what

is required to operate. For several years, while the hospital is being paid out, the assessments would be no higher than other hospitalization plans require. After the hospital is paid, funds would be applied only against service and a small administrative expense, cutting the monthly rate to about half the former figure.

He gave considerable emphasis also to the advantages a hospital would offer for the community. Aside from its healthful benefits it would serve as another important attraction, drawing people to Muenster from miles around.

A general outline of the group's operating method, based on other systems' methods, was presented by R. N. Fette.

"Contrary to a mistaken idea that has been making the rounds, membership in the hospital plan will not be confined to German Catholics of Muenster," Dr. Myrick stated. "The announcement of this meeting was made during church services last Sunday because that was the simplest method of informing most of the community, not because the parish is sponsoring the movement. In fact, we need more than just the Muenster people to make this plan financially sound."

Final preparations for launching a membership drive were made Tuesday night when the committee appointed the previous evening met in the Electric Cooperative's office. Except for several minor amendments the application form approved is similar to that suggested Monday night.

The committee voted to discard a previous suggestion that forms be mailed out to all boxholders. Previous experience with that method has been discouraging. Instead it favors placing the forms in local business houses where business men can contact prospects and assist them in filling out the application form. It is expected that forms will be available Saturday in each of the following places: Muenster State Bank, Electric Cooperative office, Post Office, Muenster Enterprise, FMA Store, Fisher's Market, Jacob Pangel, and M. J. Endres. (A copy of the agreements as incorporated in the membership application form can be found elsewhere in this paper.)

Some time next week the temporary committee expects to hold another meeting for the purpose of planning a method to extend the system to other communities and to set a date for a general meeting of those who have applied for membership.

The purpose of a general meeting is to report on the number of applicants and the chances of organizing a successful system. Applicants will then be permitted to decide whether they will form a permanent organization or accept a refund of the deposit and give up the idea.

The deposit on application for membership will be the first month's dues. All deposits are to be held in escrow until a final decision is made by the applicants in their general meeting. To simplify the procedure, application forms will be accompanied by a blank check made payable to the Muenster Hospital Association. Applicants who carry an account in the local bank can fill in the correct amount and signature. Those who do not have an account

BIG HEART



Francis Firney was all set for Valentine's day with this oversized heart of seasonal red and white carnations, developed by florists of the Chicago area for February decorative uses.

may pay cash to the person taking the application and have him sign the check.

Lindsay News

Since Tuesday Joe Schmitz is the owner of a new Chevrolet sedan.

Mike Kupper of Dallas visited here with homelinks Sunday.

John Weiss of Bowie was here Sunday to visit with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Flusche of Denison spent Saturday here with relatives.

Marcus and Miss Irene Flusche of Denison visited here and in Muenster with friends Wednesday afternoon.

Harold Gruber, a student at business college in Fort Worth, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Gruber.

Henry Spaeth, who attends business college at Dallas, spent the week-end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Spaeth and family.

J. H. Theisen, confined to bed since the latter part of November because of a broken hip, is reported improved and resting much better.

Since last Friday Mrs. Paul Arendt is a patient at Medical-Surgical hospital in Gainesville suffering from a throat ailment.

Jack Beizer attended the annual Chamber of Commerce banquet at the Masonic hall in Gainesville last Thursday evening.

Miss Gertrude Beyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Beyer, underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Gainesville hospital Friday and is making a normal recovery.

Rev. Joseph Fuhrmann of Corpus Christi spent Saturday and Sunday in the community visiting Father Conrad and members of the Fuhrmann families.

Friends of John Orth were happy to see him attend church Sunday and be out for the first time since he was forced to bed because of influenza several weeks ago.

Oscar Gehring of Windthorst spent Sunday with his grandmother, Mrs. Genevieve Lindemann. He was enroute to Subiaco, Ark., to visit with the Benedictine fathers at the college.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schmitz of Gainesville are the parents of a daughter born Friday at Medical-Surgical hospital in that city. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schmitz were in Gainesville during the week to make the acquaintance of their new granddaughter.

Rev. Father Conrad, accompanied by Fathers Frowin and Francis of Muenster and Father Joseph Fuhrmann of Corpus Christi, left Sunday afternoon for Subiaco, Ark., to attend the funeral of Rev. Father Athanasius Monday and spend the remainder of the week in retreat at the abbey.

Lindsay Telephone subscribers held a meeting in the community hall Monday for the purpose of making arrangements to rebuild the line

because of interference caused by the REA power lines in this vicinity. Gainesville telephone company officials were present and made an offer to rebuild the lines if there were enough subscribers to justify the venture. It is understood that quite a number of residents from this community have signed up for the service.

WILLIAM SCHMITZ HOME IS PARTY SCENE MONDAY

LINDSAY.—William Schmitz, Sr., affectionately called "Grandpa" Schmitz by his many friends, was honored with an informal party at his home Monday, the 12th, on the occasion of his 80th birthday. The day also marked the 66th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Schmitz. A large number of relatives, who remembered the honorees with gifts, enjoyed an evening of card games, singing German folk songs, and refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. Schmitz are Lindsay's oldest married couple. They have lived in the community for more than 40 years. They came here from Carroll, Iowa, where they were married. They have 4 sons and 4 daughters.

LINDSAY HONOR ROLL FOR HALF TERM IS NAMED

LINDSAY.—Sister Lucian, principal of the Lindsay school, announced the Honor Roll for the first half term this week. The following pupils had an A average on their studies: Anne and Catherine Bengfort, Anna Mae Dieter, Clara Hundt, Olivia Mosman, Alma Sandman, Francis Dieter, Elsie Louise and James Beizer, Mary Fuhrmann, Laurie Alice Geray, Louise Hermes, Marjorie Mosser, Theo Walker, Edwin and William Fuhrmann, Margaret Gruber, Leroy Metzler, Lena Mae Schmitz, Mildred Zimmerer, Thecla Popp, Evelyn Spaeth, Isabel Neu, Isabel Schmitz, Evelyn Beizer, Elfreda Hermes, Clara Mae Fuhrmann, Billie Jean Smith, Rose Mary Dieter, Agnes Fuhrmann, Victoria Kuntz, Elfreda Zimmerer, Anna Doris Geray, Alvin Fuhrmann, Lucille Beizer.

Beatrice Block, Rosa Fuhrmann, Leonard Bengfort, Hubert Neu, Mary Louise Beizer, Dorothy Dieter, Anna Hermes, Louise Moser, Adelaide Dieter, Evelyn Block, Ida Mae Neu, Hollie Browdy, Florentine Arendt, Ella Lou Browdy, Mary Schmidkofer, Betty Beizer, Jerome Dieter, Joseph Hermes, Max Sandman, Rita Block, Frieda Neu, Leonard Hermes, Raymond Metzler, Josephine Bierschenk, Juliana Fuhrmann, Marjorie Sandman, Walter Hermes, Charles Neu, Rita Hermes, Marie Kubis.

THE NATION'S PANTRY

While European nations are taking hitches in their belts with stringent food-rationing restrictions, the Department of Commerce completed an inventory of the food situation over here, making findings which

strengthen America's ranking as the world's best fed nation. Uncle Sam's cupboard is far from bare, as is shown by the "box score" on the nation's food resources for the current year, in terms of amount per person available. We have a billion bushels of wheat, which figures out to 231 pounds for every man, woman and child in the country; poultry, about 19 pounds; other meat, 131 pounds;

fresh vegetables, 95 pounds; white potatoes, 135, and sweet potatoes, 26 pounds; butter, almost 17 pounds; fresh fruits, 148 pounds per person.

Of the 31.8 million people living on farms in the United States, 10 million live on cotton farms, deriving either the major portion or all of their cash income from the production of cotton.

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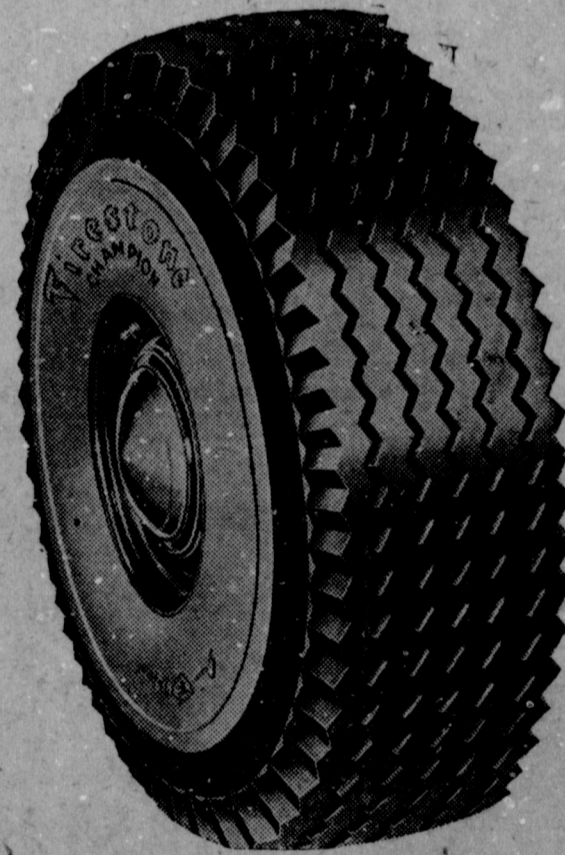
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