

County Men Work On New Soil Project

Smaller District Would Be Located in Cooke, Grayson and Montague Counties

There is still a possibility that Cooke county will have a soil conservation project. Undaunted by the failure of a recent referendum to create the large Denton-Elm Fork district, five Cooke county men met last Friday at Fort Worth with C. V. Marshall of Temple, director of the State Soil Conservation Board, in the interest of creating another district.

J. M. Weinzapfel and J. B. Klement were Muenster members of the delegation, which also included A. S. Brient, County Agent, Clifford McMahon, Secretary of the Gainesville Chamber of Commerce and Howard Springer, of Gainesville.

The district, as now planned will be considerably smaller and has a fair chance of receiving an approving vote, Weinzapfel explained on his return. It includes all of Cooke county and all of Grayson and Montague except areas already included in other projects. The portion of this county draining into Red River was not included in the previous proposal but it is included in the new one because it would otherwise become an isolated section with little chance of securing a project in the future.

Chances of final approval are considered good because Cooke, Montague and Grayson had all submitted favorable votes in the previous referendum.

It has since been reported that Denton county, which furnished strongest opposition in the other referendum, is now circulating a petition in an effort to have the old district re-instated. Cooke county men, however, prefer their new plan to the risk of losing again in the larger district.

Procedure in this venture will be similar to that of the previous plan. A petition signed by landowners will officially introduce the project to the state soil conservation board, which will consider the request and, if favorably impressed, set dates for hearings, probably at Gainesville and Nocona. Data collected at the hearing is then considered at an official board meeting when the board makes its final decision for or against the project. A favorable decision is followed by a referendum in which landowners of the area are given an opportunity to accept or reject the project. The Denton-Elm Forks District progressed through all those steps and was finally rejected by a narrow margin in the referendum.

Weinzapfel advised that the state board's next meeting is set for May 25 and project leaders of the county are working now to get in the petition and have a hearing early enough to assure consideration at that meeting.

The proposed district is called the Elm Fork Drainage Areas.

FLOWER SHOW WILL FEATURE GOWNS AND HATS OF YESTERYEAR

This year's Flower Show, sponsored by the Civic League and Garden Club, will have as an added feature a wedding gown parade, it was decided when members of the flower show committee met last week. Further plans and details were worked out at the regular monthly meeting of the League last Friday afternoon.

The modeling of wedding dresses of yester-year and also those of present day styles will take place on the stage of the parish hall during the evening while the show is in progress in the basement of the hall. There will be no extra charge for this feature, the ticket to the flower show admitting the holder to both events.

Miss Olivia Stock is chairman of the wedding gown parade and anyone wishing to model gowns, or having dresses they are willing to let another model wear, are asked to get in touch with Miss Stock at the earliest date possible. Old frocks from years ago are especially wanted for the show.

Another feature of the flower show will be a novelty hat contest. The hats must be made of real flowers, vegetables or fruits, but may be held together with ribbons or lace. First, second and third awards will be given. This part of the program will immediately follow the wedding gown parade, and it will also take place on the stage. Mrs. Rudy Hellman is chairman.

There are two divisions in the hat contest, one for the ladies, and the other the junior, or school-girl division.

FASHION HINT



Lovely Betty Blickeert favors the smart new fashion of fresh flowers woven into costume jewelry designs as shown here by her matching necklace and bracelet. Although Betty selected sweet-heart roses and white daisies, of a double variety resembling chrysanthemums, to accent the black velvet hostess gown she is wearing, fresh flowers for this fashionable mode may be of any preferred combination of colors available in seasonal flowers.

Reese Seeks Reelection As County Clerk

J. C. (Jim) Reese, Cooke county clerk, has authorized The Enterprise to announce his candidacy for reelection, subject to the action of the Democratic primary next July.

Mr. Reese is serving his first term as clerk, and has made a splendid record in administration of the duties of his office.

His statement to the voters of the county is as follows:

"I am glad to know that I live amongst the best people in the world, or at least I think so, and want to tell you that you have never done anything for any man that was more appreciated than what you did for me in 1938, by giving me your support and electing me as your County Clerk.

"I have done my best to make you a good officer, and am glad to see any of you and serve you at any time. Folks, I am saying all this, because it is true, and am telling you, that I would like to continue as your county clerk for another two years, if you see fit to re-elect me. You will always have my very best wishes and regards.

"Again thanking you, I remain, Yours most respectfully,

"J. C. (Jim) REESE," (Political Adv.)

ELEANOR HENSCHIED MUENSTER DUCHESS AT CIRCUS ROUNDUP

Miss Eleanor Henschied was selected as duchess to represent Muenster in the crowning of the queen of the circus at the Gainesville community circus round-up and home coming on the evening of Friday, April 26.

The selection was made Sunday afternoon during a meeting of the Young Ladies' Sodality. Miss Henschied polled an overwhelming number of votes in a secret ballot to choose a duchess. She will be sponsored by the Civic League and Garden Club. Muenster is one of several cities taking part in the ceremonies.

Walter Klement has been chosen as the duke to escort Miss Henschied.

In addition to being a member of the royal court and taking part in the ceremonies under the big top, Miss Henschied and her escort will be guests at the Queen's Coronation Ball on the Turner Hotel roof garden Friday evening following the final performance of the community circus.

J. T. Barker Is New Manager Of Laundry

J. T. Barker is the new manager of Muenster's Helpy-Selfy Laundry. He completed arrangements for taking over the business last Friday with the bank acting as agent in behalf of Mrs. T. C. Wages, widow of the former owner, who died of injuries sustained in an automobile accident the preceding Sunday.

Andy Flusche of Pilot Point spent Tuesday morning here visiting with old friends.

SCENE OF FIGHTING BY LAND, SEA AND AIR



This map indicates the progress of fighting in Scandinavia. The Norwegians have troops massed in the Kirkenes region (1) and were said to be drawing a ring around Narvik (2), and are causing the Nazis no small amount of trouble, for the Germans are having their hands full repulsing British-French attacks and Allied troops are moving in from ships at this point. Their allies, the British, are holding the ports of Svalbar and Ledingen, west of Narvik, and at latest reports were waging a sea and air battle with the Germans at Trondheim (3), whence the Nazis are said to have advanced inland. London failed to confirm that the latter and Bergen (5) have been retaken by the British, but there was a report that the Norwegians themselves had reoccupied Bergen. The heaviest fighting reported was around Elverum and Eidsvoll (6), where the Norwegians were said to have repulsed the Germans. British ships in Oslo Fjord (7) have the Skagerrak solidly bottled up, thus preventing the Germans from landing fresh troops by boat. Delivering troops by plane is not working out as well as Berlin had anticipated because the small number of troops now occupying Norwegian towns have been kept busy defending newly occupied territory and have not had time to construct any airports or landing fields. Meanwhile the British occupied the Faeroe Islands (4).

Pneumonia Is Fatal To Mrs. Biffle

Aged Myra Resident Dies Thursday At Gainesville

MYRA.—Mrs. Lula Biffle, 62, of Myra, wife of Sam Biffle, died at the Gainesville sanitarium Thursday of last week following a week's illness of pneumonia.

Funeral services were held Saturday at 3:00 p. m. in the Leazer Funeral Home chapel, with Rev. C. M. Thomas, Baptist minister, officiating. Burial was in Fairview cemetery.

Mrs. Biffle was born September 26, 1878, in Tennessee, and was married to Mr. Biffle in Gainesville in 1900. She had resided in Myra for several years.

Survivors beside her husband include two daughters, Mrs. Kenneth Campbell, Corpus Christi; Mrs. Winnie Lou Barkdale, Bakersfield, California; three sons, E. C. of Los Angeles, Calif.; Jack of Linn community and Joe of Era. Also 2 sisters, 2 brothers and 8 grandchildren.

Two Bowling Alleys Will Be Installed In K-C Hall Basement

Two bowling alleys, to be installed in the K of C hall within the next few weeks, were approved by the local council in a regular meeting Wednesday night.

The decision followed a proposal by several bowling fan members to buy and put in the alleys provided the knights furnish the necessary space in the basement of their hall. According to the offer, the alleys will be financed through the sale of season tickets and a small charge per game and when paid for, will become the council's property.

The knights also approved repairing the council's pool table.

K. C. Delegates R. R. Endres and Anthony Luke were named by the Muenster Knights of Columbus as alternates to the grand knight and past grand knight, regular delegates to the annual state K. C. convention. Delegates from Muenster to the convention are Father Francis Zimmerer, grand knight; H. P. Hennigan, past grand knight; Herbert Meurer, district deputy; and J. M. Weinzapfel, member of a state committee.

WPA Crew Begins Work Thursday On Sewer Installation

TWIN QUEENS



MARINETTE, Wis.—Miss Betty McQuire, left, of Menominee, Michigan, and Miss Dorothy Peterson of Marinette, Wis., were crowned twin queens of the 6th Annual Smelt Carnival by mayors of both cities last Saturday night. Over a million pounds of smelt were caught this year setting a new record.

J. C. O'Brien In Race For Commissioner

J. C. O'Brien, well known Cooke County citizen who resides on his farm in the Wolf Ridge community, authorizes the Muenster Enterprise to announce his candidacy for Commissioner of Precinct 4 in the Democratic primary election, July 27.

In making his announcement O'Brien states that he has long been a firm believer in a more economical administration of the county's financial affairs and, if elected, would work to accomplish everything that is reasonably possible, keeping in mind that his first duty would be to and for his precinct.

Realizing the seriousness of making promises that might be impossible to fulfill, he proposes to be fair and impartial to all and devote his entire time and effort to the duties of commissioner. His motto is fewer promises and more work.

O'Brien expects to make an active campaign and personally contact every voter in Precinct 4. In the meantime he takes this means of soliciting the vote and support of every citizen in his precinct. (Political Adv.)

Council Insists On Strict Enforcement Of Traffic Regulations

Intent on eliminating traffic confusion, members of the city council this week instructed Frank Hoedbeck, city marshal, to insist on the proper observance of parking and driving regulations on Main Street.

The ruling is applied to Main only because it is the only street on which traffic is sufficiently heavy to make enforcement necessary, however, it would be better if everyone observed regulations on other streets as well, Hoedbeck said.

The two most common infractions and the two that will be most carefully watched are turning around in the middle of a block and crossing over to park on the left side of the street, which, in effect is much the same as the other offense.

Hereafter drivers must go to the end of the block to turn—and give a signal when doing so. If they want to park across the street they must go on to the intersection, turn, and come to the parking space from the proper direction.

The regulation will be especially enforced in Sunday traffic after church services. The usual confusion near church has been termed a serious hazard that must be remedied.

PROPERTY TRANSFERS

Dr. T. S. Myrick and Henry Schmitz became owners of the buildings they now occupy in property deals completed last week-end. Myrick bought from L. A. Bernauer the building in which his clinic and the Dixie Drug are located and plans to re-model it completely. Schmitz bought from Frank Trubenbach the building he now uses for a filling station and shop.

Tommy Otto, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Otto, is recovering satisfactorily from an appendicitis operation performed at Gainesville sanitarium last week.

Project Expected To Require About A Year

Muenster Men Decline To Register For WPA Jobs, Some Will Be Employed As Skilled Laborers

Installation of Muenster's sewage disposal system got under way this week as a WPA project under the supervision of E. K. Whitaker, consulting engineer from the firm of J. E. Ward at Wichita Falls.

Forty WPA laborers reported here early Tuesday to begin the work, but because of a lack of tools, returned home after signing up for the job. Mayor Ben Seyler stated Wednesday that they will start work Thursday. Tuesday night's shower delayed the crew one day.

Originally set up as a 6 months' project employing 90 workers, the sewer job is now regarded as a year's project for 45 men. William G. Douglas, WPA superintendent, explains that the federal lay-off affecting 700,000 men has reduced this county's number of available workers.

The work will begin at the site of the disposal plant near Elm creek south of town. From that point the digging crew will work north, laying pipe as they go. Construction of the disposal plant will not begin for some time.

All digging tools and the first carload of tile pipe arrived Wednesday and Whitaker is looking for a good grade of gravel suitable for the concrete disposal pit.

The lower end of the sewer line will consist of 10 inch pipe, Whitaker disclosed, and the two main lines leading through town will be of 8 inch pipe. Smaller lines leading to the two mains will be of 6 inch pipe and connections to homes or business houses will be 4 inch. The disposal plant is of the Imhoff design including a sludge trap and a chlorinating plant for emergency use.

It is estimated that an average of 45 men will be on the job constantly, most of them coming from Gainesville every day in Henry Growing's truck, which is being specially remodeled to transport them.

Of the men now enrolled not one is from Muenster. Four are from Marysville, one from Myra and the others from Gainesville. It is understood, however, that skilled labor, which must be paid by the city, will be taken as much as possible from Muenster.

Headquarters for the project is the small room adjoining L. A. Bernauer's cafe. It was leased Tuesday as an office.

CORN CROP HARD HIT BY WEEK-END FROST, SHOWER IS TIMELY

Another helpful boost to crops of this area came Tuesday night in the form of a fine shower, measuring slightly more than a half inch. Falling at a desirable time after the heavy rain of two weeks ago it leaves fields and pastures in an excellent condition.

For many of the farmers the rain was just a day or two early. They were planting cane and had not quite finished the job.

Last Thursday night's return to sub-freezing temperature was bad for corn but apparently has caused no serious damage to fruit, according to a number of reports from farmers. Dozens of them were replanting their corn Monday and Tuesday. Quite a number of others were waiting a few days, confident that their plants would revive.

Some believe the light freeze was actually helpful to the peach crop. Trees were reported as loaded, and likely to produce better fruit since the slight thinning.

ACCUSED MAN QUITS LIQUOR BOARD JOB

AUSTIN.—Liquor Administrator Bert Ford said Friday the liquor board had accepted the resignation of J. K. Hooper, board employe at Fairview, who is free under \$2,500 bond on a charge of "murder while engaged in another felony, driving while intoxicated."

Hooper was charged in Gainesville in connection with an automobile collision which took the lives of T. C. Wages, 23, and Bill Harmon, 19, of Muenster, and Miss Georgia Blakey, 18, of Valley View.

Hooper suffered an arm fracture and scalp wound.

LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS

Mrs. Anna Wiese of Lindsay spent Tuesday with Mrs. Henry Stelzer.

Harold Trachta of Dallas spent the week-end here with home-folks.

The W. L. Stock home is being favored with a new roof.

Edward Haverkamp of Ft. Worth, visited here Saturday and Sunday with his father, Casper Haverkamp.

Henry Bernauer, Jr., of Dallas visited his father and other relatives here Sunday.

Ed Rohmer was confined to his home because of illness for several days this week.

A series of exterior and interior improvements are being made at the Joe Luke home this week.

A new roof was applied to the home of Mrs. Fred Herr, Sr., recently.

Joe Hirsy came in from Denison to spend the week-end with his family.

A fresh coat of white paint is being applied to the Joe Fleitman home this week.

J. B. Wilde was at Sherman Tuesday afternoon for a district meeting of Chevrolet dealers.

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell McCool of the Linn community visited with Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Barker Tuesday.

Dude Rosson started this week on construction of a new granary for his farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Klement and sons and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schilling visited in Pilot Point Sunday with the Pelzel families.

Paul Endres and Messrs. and Mesdames George Gehrig and F. A. Kathman visited friends in Fort Worth Tuesday evening.

The baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pick has been quite ill this week with an attack of influenza.

Miss Edith Mae Rhodes returned to Denton Sunday evening after spending the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Jim Cook.

Mrs. Joe Parker and infant son, Dennis Lee, were removed from Medical-Surgical hospital in Gainesville to their home here Tuesday and are both doing nicely.

Miss Catherine Wieler of Dallas was here Tuesday to visit her sister, Mrs. R. D. Shelton, and husband, in the home of her mother, Mrs. William Wieler.

Mr. and Mrs. George Mollenkopf announce the birth of a son in Cisco last week. They will return to Muenster soon. Mr. Mollenkopf will be employed by Couch Oil Co.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Billingsley and two children of Ardmore, Okla., spent Sunday here visiting her mother, Mrs. William Wieler, and other relatives.

Rev. Father Frowin returned Friday from San Antonio where he attended consecration ceremonies of the Most Rev. Sidney M. Metzger in San Fernando cathedral Wednesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Booher and family of Chickasha, Okla., stopped here briefly with old friends Sunday enroute to Marysville to visit his mother. Harvey formerly resided here.

Miss Mary Becker returned Saturday from Eureka Springs, Ark., where she spent six weeks. Mr. and Mrs. William Becker drove to Eureka Springs to accompany her home.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Shelton of El Paso, arrived last Thursday to visit her mother, Mrs. William Wieler, and other relatives here. They leave this week-end to spend several weeks in Tennessee and Illinois with his relatives and to visit Mr. and

Mrs. Ervin Hamrick in Kentucky, and will be back through this city enroute to their home.

Members of Saint Anne's Mission sewing Circle completed two large quilts and continued with their usual good work when they met in monthly session last Thursday in the school basement.

A party on her birthday honored Mrs. John Hartman last Thursday afternoon. Relatives surprised her at her home, presented her with a shower of gifts, and enjoyed refreshments.

Little Florence Fette, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fette is recovering normally from a leg fracture sustained while she was returning from school last week. The injury is between the knee and ankle.

Mrs. Tony Felderhoff is making a normal recovery from a major operation performed at St. Vincent's Hospital, Sherman, last week. Members of her family have cheered her with visits during the week.

Clarence Hoehn submitted to an operation for the removal of his appendix at the Gainesville hospital Monday afternoon and is reported doing nicely. His mother, Mrs. A. T. Hoehn, has been at his bedside during the week.

Miss Lucille Welshaar of Palestine, Texas, visited here Sunday with her grandmother, Mrs. J. H. Esker and family. She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Welshaar of Pochontas, Iowa, formerly of this city.

Emil Vogel will spend the week-end in Houston with his son, Alphonse, and both will go to Corpus Christi on Monday to visit their daughter and sister, Miss Ludwina Vogel.

Members of the W. H. Endres and John Hartman families enjoyed a social evening of games and refreshments at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Endres Thursday in observance of their first wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pagel of Smithville visited with relatives here and at Gainesville during the week-end. They were on a vacation trip and had stopped in Detroit for a new Dodge coupe which they were driving.

William B. Merrell, WPA time-keeper on the sewer project, and his family will live here for the duration of the job. He has rented two rooms in the John Bayer house near the church and expects to move in within the next few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Voth were baptismal sponsors for their little niece, Jane Endres Kubis at Lindsay Monday. The child was born to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kubis at the Gainesville sanitarium Sunday. Mrs. Kubis is the former Miss Catherine Voth of Muenster.

Friends here learned this week that F. X. Schad of Schad and Pulte Hardware, Gainesville, left Monday for a series of special treatments in a Temple hospital. His health had been falling for the past several months. The nature of Mr. Schad's illness and the duration of his stay were not revealed.

As far as M. J. Endres is concerned, Dunbar's ambulance service was introduced in Muenster in the very nick of time. Policies covering the year of service were first offered here two weeks ago and M. J. was the first to send in his dollar. He is also the first to get the benefit of the service. He used that ambulance to go to the Sherman hospital last Sunday and will get to use it again when returning home.

Bargain on 400 bolts-d-arc posts. Herr Motor Co. (Adv. 22)

Sixteen lots for sale on Block 85, 1 block west of Main Street, August Walterscheid. (Adv. 22)

For Sale: Upright piano for \$35 cash. Cost \$450 new. Mrs. Frank Needham, Myra. (Adv. 21ft)

Bargain in 6-foot electric refrigerator, 1939 model, good as new. Joe Swirezynski. (Adv. 22)

Suitable reward offered for the return of my dog. Answers to name

"Snoopy." No questions asked. Henry Luke. (Adv. 22)

\$500.00 discount on a John Deere Model 5-A twelve foot combine, has been used to harvest one crop of 208 acres. H. E. Myers and Sons, Gainesville. (Adv. 22)

"Pianos stored in Muenster." One Baby Grand and one Spinnet Console, both slightly used, will sell for balance due us. Jackson Finance Co., 1101 Elm, Dallas, Tex. (Adv. 20-25)

Farm implements on the bargain list at Zimmerman and Kubis, Gainesville: New 2-row Case planter, \$66; Rebuilt CC Case tractor; used 2-row cultivator; used RC Case power mower; used CC Case power mower. Also 2 mules, 2 years old; 2 horses, 3 years old. (Adv. 22)

FIFTY YEARS HERE IS OBSERVED BY MESDAMES WIELER AND FLEITMAN

Mrs. William Wieler and Mrs. Henry Fleitman celebrated with a quiet party in the latter's home Friday afternoon in observance of their 50 years in Muenster. Due to Mrs. Fleitman's ill health only a few intimate friends were present.

Sunday Mrs. Wieler entertained in her home for the occasion with a family reunion for which all her children and grandchildren of this community, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Shelton of El Paso, and Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Billingsley and children of Ardmore, were in attendance.

Mesdames Wieler and Fleitman came to Muenster as young girls with their parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. H. Hessel, on April 13, 1891, and have resided here ever since. They lived in Tennessee before coming to this community.

During their visit Friday the two pioneer ladies recalled many happenings of their first years in Muenster. They re-lived their trials and hardships, and told again the story of how wild steers, roaming the plains at that time, destroyed the home their father was building. They agreed, however, that no place was quite as good as Muenster, and that Texas was by far the best state to live in.

When they came here the Hessel family settled on the farm now owned by Bruno Fleitman. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fleitman resided there until they moved to town several years ago. Mr. Wieler died here in 1915.

ERNESTINE ZIPPERER HAS BIRTHDAY PARTY

Ernestine Zipperer was named honoree at a party given at her home Sunday afternoon in observance of her tenth birthday. The guests enjoyed games and refreshments. The honoree's mother, Mrs. Rudolph Zipperer, was assisted with hostess duties by Mrs. C. J. Kaiser.

Personnel of the affair included Dolores Henschel, Martha Hennigan, Clara Meares, Mary Lillian Knabe, Gladys Sicking, Aileen Schumacher, Theresa Rohmer, Eugenia Herr, Margie and Joan Zipperer and the honor guest.

BENEFIT PICNIC

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Medium Size 10c Large Size 25c

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A frog is best known for his ability to jump. The bigger the jump—the better the frog.

But jump—annoying "jump of image"—is the one thing you don't want in bifocal glasses.

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The Honorable Uncle Lancy

—By—
Ethel Hueston

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THE STORY

Limp, Adele and Helen, three sisters recently left orphans, are now in Washington to live with their Uncle Lancy and Aunt Olympia. The latter knows the girls will be a political asset in the Senator's coming election. The first thing Adele does is meet Len Hardesty, campaign manager for the opposition. Aunt Olympia begins planning her part of the campaign in which the girls are to play a major roll.

CHAPTER VIII

"He's a fine dancer; he rides horseback and plays tennis and golf and has taken prizes for swimming and diving. Del, try to forget your personal, political aspirations for once in your life, and think of these poor dear children! Don't you want them to have any amusement? Do you expect them to listen to you make speeches and shake hands for six months with no exercise, no fresh air and no—no young companionship?"

This put a different light on the matter. The Senator took off both pairs of glasses and set to wiping one. "That's so," he assented. "I did not mean to be selfish, my dear. The children come first, of course. . . . But I don't suppose we can get him. I don't think he could tear himself away from the sofa long enough."

"We can get him," said Olympia. "I've already spoken to him—just tentatively, you understand; asking why he didn't get into the political end of it and he said he wanted to but never got the breaks. We can get him." A happy smile rested her face. "Wait till Len Hardesty hears this!"

Len Hardesty was not long hearing it. He dropped in on them the next night.

"Had to fly down," he said cheerfully. "Got to fly back, too. The Governor's going tightwad on me."

"I'm glad you came, Len," said Olympia heartily, almost fondly. "I want to ask your advice about something."

A guarded expression settled over his face. "Oh, you do eh? Then you're up to something I'm against." He braced himself to receive it. "All right; let's have it. It's dead wrong and you know it."

Olympia laughed happily. "Oh, it's really nothing or I shouldn't be asking your advice. It's a mere detail. It's about a publicity man for the campaign. You know those publicity gangsters better than we do."

Len, who thought he was prepared for anything, was genuinely surprised.

"Publicity man! Why, you dumb cluck, aren't you having Dave Cooper? If you're not, you'd better get him and get him quick. He's tops."

"Don't be silly, Len. Of course we're having him. . . . For the Senator. . . . But we've got to have an assistant. You see there's going to be quite a cavalcade of us—what with the trailer and the tent and the sound truck and three cars. We don't want anybody to work day and night for us. We're not like some candidates, who expect a poor publicity man to live, move and have his being with seven brats and a trumpeting beladame."

"I smell a rat," said Len Hardesty. "You never gave me an assistant."

"But we're a much larger party this year, you silly dunc. . . . No, definitely, I am for your laboring classes and I will not have poor old Dave imposed on and worked to death, not even for the Senator. But we'll expect his assistant chiefly to handle our end of it, mine and the girls' when the Senator and Dave are off on their flying junkets and we're cooped up in the trailer. We'll need someone rather young and fairly presentable, don't you think? So he can be a sort of companion to the girls when they're dancing and riding and swimming? And you know yourself, Len, that fairly presentable publicity men are hard to get. I don't know that I've ever seen one."

"I'm sorry I spent the money to fly down," he said grimly. "If I'm to pick out a man for you, seems to me you ought to pay the bill out of your expense account."

"Unfortunately we haven't a percentage club, like the Governor," she disclaimed quickly. "Besides, darling, I don't expect you to pick him out."

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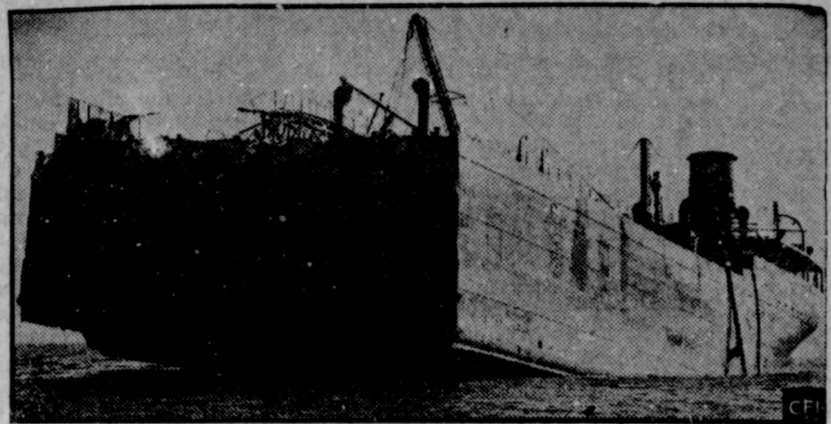
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VICTIM OF A TORPEDO



When the oil tanker "Imperial Transport" was torpedoed 300 miles off Cape Wrath, the stern half was steamed about 107 miles towards a northern port, when taken in tow. It was later towed and temporarily beached at Kilehatten Bay, Hute. Picture shows: The remains of the oil-tanker.

your cavalcade of cars. What's it to be? A campaign for re-election, or a specially conducted young ladies' tour with a presentable escort?"

"The election comes first, of course. But after all, the Senator—Uncle Lancy—and I can not overlook our responsibility to these poor dear children. We must provide for them as best we can, even in the exigencies of a campaign. Who would you suggest?"

"I wouldn't suggest anybody. I'd suggest putting the girls in jail till I get rid of the Governor. They don't need an escort. Dave Cooper can handle them. True, he's no Don Juan! He's forty and fat and chews tobacco. But he can give you all the publicity you need and more than you merit."

"I was thinking of someone like—well, how about Cecil Dodd?"

"Cecil Dodd! Lord, Ollie, if you upholster your trailer in purple duvety and silken cushions you'll

set a budding genius, which most people don't. Thanks, Len. I'll call him first thing in the morning."

"You'll call him? . . . Haven't you called him? Haven't you cinched it? . . . Thanks for that, my darling old dragon!" he said, a ray of light breaking over his face. "I'll land him first. I know every sofa he sits on. . . . Tough luck, old dear; the Governor's hiring an escort for the brats if he has to add an extra cent to pay for him. Ood-by, dear beautiful angel," he said to Adele. "For your sake, I tear myself away to corral that menace."

The girls sat quite motionless until he had dashed from the room. Aunt Olympia contentedly lit a cigarette.

"Are—you going to let him get away with it?" gasped Adele. "I'm afraid so," said Aunt Olympia, "in politics you never allow grass to grow where the Opposition is going to plant his foot. I tried to get Cecil this morning but he is up in New York writing up that model murder case for the tabloids. If Len Hardesty knows every sofa in Manhattan, even his hair, he'll find a way to experience to associate with you—my dears."

On the next morning at eleven o'clock, Aunt Olympia received Cecil Dodd in the sitting room. She received him alone, having with difficulty hardened her heart to the girls' importunities, for they, eager curiosity doubly whetted by the united opposition of Uncle Lancy and Len Hardesty and by Aunt Olympia's defense, were eager for a glimpse of him. Aunt Olympia, for the only time, withstood their pleas. Even Limpy's "Aw, Aunt Olympia," did not move her.

"I've been thinking of our talk the other day," she began at once. "Did I understand you to say you would like to try your hand at campaigning?"

"I'm crazy to," he said boyishly. "I've applied for a job every place under the sun, but nobody will take me because I have no experience; and how the deuce can I get experience when nobody will try me out? . . . Maybe you could give me a recommendation," he suggested humbly.

"No, I can't do that," she said flatly. "I don't know whether you're any good or not and I'm careful about my recommendations. But maybe I could give you a job—a very small job, of course. But it would be a starter."

Cecil Dodd was so surprised he couldn't say a word. Refuse a recommendation—and give him a job! It seemed almost unethical.

"Experience is worth more than money," he murmured, devoutly. "Not to us," she admitted. "Anyhow I'll be something and we'll pay your expenses, and if anybody can teach you the racket, Dave Cooper can. . . . With some help from me. . . . You see, Cece, this isn't like the usual campaign. We've got our young allies with us and we're going to take them along. Those girls are going to be our best asset in this campaign and we want someone—not quite so hard-boiled as Dave—to do full justice to their vote appeal. Any since the girls will be around constantly, we'd like someone of agreeable disposition and—some social experience—to be a sort of companion to them. And we think you'll do all right. You'll take orders from Dave, of course, and do what he tells you and go where you're sent. But your main job will be handling our end of the game."

Cecil Dodd was boyishly delighted. When the first moment of reverent and worshipful awe had passed he found voice again.

"Mrs. Slopsie," he said earnestly. "I'll work like a dog; I'll work day and night."

Having come to this amicable agreement, Aunt Olympia asked him to stay and meet the girls. He accepted the invitation gratefully but Aunt Olympia could see that his mind was less on them than on the great opportunity which a bounteous Heaven had so surprisingly bestowed upon him. He responded courteously to the introductions but

"I'd love to. If you consider your-

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seemed not even to notice Adele's eyes.

"Not as good a reporter as Len Hardesty," thought Aunt Olympia. "Len hasn't overlooked a lash."

The girls, considerably to their surprise, found him pleasant, even likable, and a decided contract to the explosively verbose Len Hardesty. He was slight in build, not tall, but lithe, with a suggestion of muscular strength in his easy movements. His voice was low, almost diffident, his smile boyishly winsome. He dressed with that studied and expensive carelessness that is so revealing to the practiced eye.

"Well, you may as well begin now as anytime," said Aunt Olympia.

"Take a memorandum will you?"

He hastened to comply, drawing out his fountain pen and a small, elegant date book in limp leather.

"Remind the Senator—or remind me to remind him—to be sure to write up and tell the farmer at Shires—that's our place up home—to have an extra suit of farm clothes for the Senator to borrow when he speaks at the Granges."

The girls talked him over when he had gone. They agreed that Len Hardesty had been unjustly prejudiced and that Cecil was a nice boy and they could stand having him around. They thought his eager enthusiasm for the job was pathetic. (To Be Continued)

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104 N. Commerce — Gainesville

MUESTER ENTERPRISE

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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.



NOT OUR WAR

If certain commentators, who are trying their best to keep thumbs on the international pulse, read the signs correctly, the war epidemic becomes ever more threatening to our nation. There is mention of a possibility that Hitler's invasion of the low countries — if and when that happens — may be Japan's signal to occupy certain holdings in the Orient. Since such a move would be harmful to American power, prestige and commerce America naturally would be expected to do something about it.

And, of course, it is no secret that our country is hitting a new high in the production of ships, planes, and other war implements. To the average American that fact is accepted as an indication that we want to be ready, just in case.

Those are poor facts for a pessimist to dwell upon. It is easy to become discouraged over them a person tries to remember such counteracting facts as the unanimous sentiment against war and the public realization that we would lose more than we would gain.

The American public would rise in a minute if our possessions were occupied by some foreign power, but it is not likely to become excited over this commercial ballyhoo. Agreeing with some of the Europeans that our trade losses during and after the conflict will be tremendous, the sensible person accepts the fact philosophically and admits that little can be done about it. He reasons that even though armed force could bring an increase of trade—which is doubtful—the cost of an active campaign would more than offset any other gain. Afterward, as economists will explain, we will lose again because bankrupt nations naturally will have to curtail purchases. But just because Europe's mess will cost us money is no reason to believe we must sacrifice flesh and blood also.

To date the administration has done a splendid job of keeping aloof. True, its sentiments and a rather generous credit favor the allies, but it has been scrupulously careful not to provoke belligerent powers. That is as it should be. Americans are aware of the old saying about everything being fair in war. They realize that nations, like individuals, may become offensive to innocent bystanders, hence the best plan is to keep out of their battle arena altogether.

America can remain aloof if it chooses to do so. Perhaps it will hear a few insults, which it can easily ignore as the impulsive statement of an over-wrought belligerent. And it can feel justified in refusing to sacrifice innocent blood on altars of European greed and power politics. That sacrifice was made before to no avail.

SAMARITANS

The "knights of the road" are about to become the Samaritans of the road.

This week it is reported that an association of truck drivers in this state, through the cooperation of Red Cross, is sponsoring an advanced course in first aid for truck drivers. After they complete the training and pass all tests they will be permitted to carry first aid kits and to display the proper identification on their clothes and trucks.

It is a pleasure to learn that the once maligned truck driver, who through recent years has earned the distinction of being the best behaved fellow on the road, is contributing this new service. His code of highway etiquette has already done much toward preventing accidents. Now he stands ready to relieve the suffering of those who happen to be in a crash.

Obviously truck drivers will be splendid-

ly suited for that job. They spend their working hours on the road. By the law of averages, they are destined to find more accidents than any other class of people. Every driver who takes the course will undoubtedly have many occasions to use it.

Truck drivers are entitled to credit for a good idea, of course, but there is no reason why others should permit them to monopolize it. Being able to administer first aid is desirable in anybody but it is especially desirable in those who spend a great deal of time on the road. Traveling salesmen and a few others can join the truckers in this worthy endeavor.

There was a time when the average person cussed the "big bully in the truck." Perhaps there was a time when many truckers were bullies. But that day is certainly gone. Nowadays if a person hogs the road, passes on a hill, turns or stops without signal, fails to use his low beam headlamp, crowds in after passing, in fact, if he does anything at all that is inconsiderate, the chances are ten to one he is not a trucker.

Thinking people have agreed for a long time that truck drivers are the good sports of the road. It will be a pleasure to know them also as the good Samaritans of the road.

What Others Say

FINANCIAL SWEATSHOP

"Strike" is a dreaded word. It implies hardship, strife and enforced idleness of men and machines that ordinarily contribute to the well-being of society. It means that a group of workers feel impelled to protest against working conditions, wages, hours of work, etc., by walking out on the job. Very often strikes, not only of labor but of other sources of productive energy, are justified.

Savings are a latent form of productive energy known as capital. It takes capital to keep the wheels of industry turning and men working. We have heard of "Capital Strikes" lately, usually from political sources which condemn banks and business men for deliberately "walking out" on the job by withholding capital from financially starved industries. There has been a walk-out, but a walk-out of hundreds of thousands of small depositors with money to invest, rather than of business men and bankers. These depositors, investors, capitalists, or whatever you wish to call them, have silently and unanimously gone on a gigantic "strike." The money which they own they have gotten through hard work and they do not feel that the "wages" for "hiring out" that money are high enough.

Every working man is subject to illness, accident and death. And every dollar of savings invested by the thrifty in productive enterprise is subject to the same hazards. No matter what route is followed, the greater the risk entailed, the more he expects to be paid. So it is with the investor's dollar. It does not work for nothing, and the greater the risk the greater the "wage" (interest) its owner must receive.

American investors are not unionized. But they have gone on a strike for better wages (higher return on investment) and better working conditions (less political persecution of business). You cannot expect Capital to work in a financial sweatshop.—Exchange.

HOW STRAIGHT IS THE ROAD YOU'RE TRAVELING?

The old maxim about the shortest distance between two points being a straight line is applicable to any line of work or the visualization of any ideal. Our prisons and reform schools are filled to overflowing with those who veered from the straight path in order to achieve their aims in life.

A crooked road presents all sorts of obstacles to those who would travel it to gain success. People may not be downright criminals yet they may stretch the truth or follow their own version of the law to attain their ends. And though they may seemingly succeed, their success is overshadowed with the fear of being caught up with in their shady dealings.

A comparison of the fellow who has traveled the straight road and the man who has taken the detour should prove which route is the best to follow when we start on that life trip.

An honest man can look the world in the face, can be justly proud of the way in which he came up in the world. But the crook must hide his face and try to keep his illegal dealings from the world. Every year large numbers take the crooked road which makes success look so inviting. And when they near the other end they wish they had taken the straight road.

The pavement may be rough in spots, but success that is hard to get is much more appreciated by the honest class of people. There are lots of us at the forks of the road pondering which one to take, and a wrong decision now may subject us to a lifetime of misery.

On the top of the heap there are some fine examples of manhood who have come up via the straight road. And heaped at the bottom are the remains of those who tried the crooked area. Should there be any doubt as to which one we should take?—Menard News.

WHO AM I?

I am more powerful than the combined armies of the world.

I have destroyed more men than all the wars of the world.

I am more deadly than bullets, and I have wrecked more homes than the mightiest of siege guns.

I steal in the United States alone more than \$300,000,000 each year.

I spare no one and find my victims among the rich and poor alike; the young and the old; the strong and the weak; widows and orphans know me.

I loom up to such proportion that I cast my shadow over every field of labor from the turning of the grind stone to the moving of every train.

I massacre thousands upon thousands of wage earners in a year.

I lurk in unseen places and do my work silently. Many are warned against me but heed me not.

I am relentless; I am everywhere; in the home, on the street, in the factory, at railroad crossings and on the sea.

I bring sickness, degradation and death, and yet few seek to avoid me.

I destroy, crush or maim; I give nothing, but take all.

I am your worst enemy. Beware of me, I am CARELESSNESS.—Anonymous.

"Our public debt—national, state and local—now averages \$420 for every man, woman and child in the country. The present generation has placed a mortgage on all the people and on the property of all the people in order to prime the pump for the present to hand to unborn generations. What will they think of the intelligence of their forefathers?"

Confetti

By CON FETTE

Not so long ago a reader suggested in a friendly, helpful way that the column ought to do a bit of backtracking on its antagonism toward socialism, or at least bear down with a little less pressure. The reason given is that "we have socialist organizations right here, they have been a great help to the community, and we like 'em." The organizations mentioned are the Farmers Marketing Association, the electric cooperative, the telephone company and the mutual insurance company. Each of them, it was said, was organized by a group, the members of which are deriving benefits.

Perhaps the word socialism at one time had a meaning which would include such organizations. If it simply required collective effort from which each individual could acquire benefits it would apply to our community—and, no doubt, that is the understanding some people have. But if such is the case, if the term has the broader, more inclusive meaning, it is divided in practice, into two different classifications.

Here is the distinction. Socialism, according to the popular understanding today is an economic system in which all members share equally. The other system, which we have identified as co-operative, permits its members to share in proportion to their efforts. Taking the cheese factory, for instance, as the most convenient example, most people here realize that business throughout the year is carried on in the normal manner and net earnings are divided among members at the end of the year. But shares are not equal, they are proportional to the actual volume of business a person sent in. The man who delivered 5,000 pounds of milk receives only half as much as the man who delivered 10,000 pounds. According to socialism his share of the net earning should be as great as the other fellow's although common sense dictates his effort contributed only half as much toward the group's total earning.

Perhaps the column is wrong. Perhaps our local system can be brought under a broad classification of socialism. But if so, it is the better of two kinds of socialism. For our own convenience we shall continue the old classification. To us the unfair system will be socialism and the fair system will be cooperation.

One of the fellows, impressed by the series of lectures just sponsored by Gainesville Rotarians, suggests that Muenster try to arrange meetings something like that. Naturally he realized that we could not afford to engage nationally famous lecturers but he did think it is possible to get other persons who can provide an interesting and instructive evening.

Another idea of his was to offer variety by featuring a public forum in some of the meetings. Get started on a good, interesting topic, he thinks, and a meeting can soon turn into a lively discussion.

How to make such programs successful in a community the size of this presents a problem. Experience in other places has shown that only a small percentage of people attend lectures and forums. According to the law of averages this town could bring out a very few indeed.

Still the idea is appealing. Forums and lectures present better than average provocation for thought, and for that reason are quite popular with people who enjoy independent thinking. After all, it is quite stimulating to receive and consider new ideas.

Here is an incident which really should be known and imitated all over the country. As far as this column is concerned it may be only a rumor, but, true or false, the idea is good enough to be presented as a fact.

A couple of weeks ago, so the report goes, a man got himself plastered and ran his car into a ditch. He sent word for a wrecker to come and pull him back on the road.

The wrecker operator looked him over and decided the drunk was safer in the mud than he was back on the highway — and he left him there without regard for the ten spot the

plastered one offered for a rescue. There is an idea that is worth imitation. As anyone will agree, it is better for a person to sober up in a ditch than in a hospital, especially in view of the possibility that he may send others to the hospital with himself.

Another chapter to this story is not so inspiring, however. A subsequent report has it that another person was willing to pull the set out of the bog but took his keys and told him to call for them when he was under control. The guy showed up a few hours later in fair condition, but apparently started hitting the jug again. At any rate, he finally landed in a hospital after a tragic collision.

Think what could have been avoided if the second person had had the same principle as the first. Instead of misery and death and expensive property damage, merely the disgusting stuper and the hangover of a man who made a hog of himself.

Liberal minded people who have the decency to drink moderately can blame such sorts for the growing antagonism against stimulating beverages. Their kind is responsible for this county's persistent defeat of efforts to legalize beer. Even though some of us are agreed that temperance can never be legislated we can not blame the dregs for their drastic though futile efforts to do it.

There are worlds of wets, too, who would gladly forego their drinks if by doing so they could prevent the grief caused by drunkenness.

But that just happens to be one of the problems of life. Since the dawn of history the decent and innocent and law abiding have had to suffer for the faults of the indecent and guilty and lawless. First they suffered because no regulation prevented the undesirable from infringing on their rights, then they suffered because they had to give up a share of their own liberty in order to provide a check on the others.

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Discovers That "Spring" Near Post Office Gets Water From His Meter

For several days after the heavy rain two weeks ago water was breaking through the street surface in front of the post office and running away via the gutter. People were undecided whether it was caused by seepage or a broken water pipe.

J. B. Wilde was among those who commented on how much the city was losing, but he's changed his mind since. He believes now that he was the loser.

The last meter reading revealed that he had used 28,000 gallons. Something was wrong, so he investigated. He found a broken pipe—on his side of the meter—and the water literally rushing somewhere through the rock crevices. Then he thought of what has happened after previous rainy spells and decided his water was coming out of the "spring" near the post office.

When building the water main workmen packed rock around the pipe providing an excellent crevice for an underground stream. Near the post office they ran into clay and placing that back into the ditch dammed off the little stream forcing water to rise to the surface. That is the explanation the city gave after hunting for a leak several years ago.

Normally the spring breaks out after a heavy rain—because of seepage. This time the seepage continued

longer than usual and Wilde feels sure he furnished most of the water for it.

Oil Field Notes

Oil activity in the South Muenster field at the present time is being confined to the TCU area and Humble's test at G. H. Hellman's.

Shaw and Russell Oil Company in the TCU-Stark field recently completed their number 3 and 4 wells, both good for about 75 barrels from the 1100 foot sand, and have skidded to No. 5.

Meanwhile Fred Lausen brought in a similar well for C. J. Fette on the adjoining lease. He is now started on his No. 2 Fette, and has staked location for No. 3. All wells of this area are producing from a 40 foot sand topped slightly deeper than 1100.

Kingery is drilling for Humble on the G. H. Hellman place adjoining the north end of Voth's, two locations from Wahm's first gasser. The hole is said to be going down steadily although the actual depth is not reported.

A possible extension of the TCU-Stark pool may result from a test on J. M. Weinzapfel's adjoining TCU-Stark land on the west. Production now comes from the east line of Stark's land. A Wichita Falls operator is said to be planning the Weinzapfel test.

CDAs MAKE PLANS FOR RECEPTION OF NEW MEMBERS

The principal business at a regular meeting of the Catholic Daughters of America Friday evening was the discussion of plans for the reception of new members. The date for the ceremonies has been set for the first Sunday in May.

Mrs. Joe Swirczynski, vice-regent, conducted the business session during which time it was announced that the brick sale now under way to raise funds for the new church is progressing nicely. It was also announced that an annual election of officers will take place at the next meeting. Members decided on a call meeting for this Friday evening to complete details of the reception, and Mrs. Roy Endres was named hostess for the monthly social on Thursday, the 25.

Thirty members attended the meeting.

Firemen Delegates

During a meeting of the local volunteer fire department last week Fire Chief Henry Luko and P. J. Rollman were chosen to attend the annual firemen's convention this year. It will be held in Houston in July.

Lindsay News

Carl Beyer of Fort Worth visited relatives and friends here Sunday.

Albert Hoelker transacted business in Denison Sunday afternoon.

Bill and Ben Sandman and George Spaeth made a business trip to Sherman Monday.

Miss Mary Dudenhoeffer of Gainesville was the Sunday guest of Miss Elsie Mae Fuhrmann.

William Schmitz is now employed as a car salesman for North Texas Motor Co., at Gainesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kubis announce the birth of a daughter at the Gainesville sanitarium Sunday.

Political Announcements

The following persons have authorized the Enterprise to announce their candidacies for county and district offices subject to the Democratic primary, July 27.

District Judge:— BEN W. BOYD, Re-election RAY WINDER JOHN W. CULP

State Representative:— GENE F. ROBERTSON

Sheriff:— LUTHER F. M'COLLUM, Re-election.

Tax-Assessor-Collector:— H. H. (Hugh) HAMILTON, Re-election HOUSTON MOORE T. A. (Tom) HAYES

County Clerk:— J. C. (Jim) REESE, Re-election.

Commissioner, Precinct 3:— E. A. (Babe) FELKER, Re-election

Commissioner, Precinct 4:— JOE BEZNER, Re-election J. C. O'BRIEN

The baby was named Jane Frances at baptism administered Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Voth of Muenster as sponsors.

H. J. Flusche of Denison, spent the week-end with his sister, Mrs. Clara Becker.

Albert Kubis is driving a new Plymouth pickup since last week-end.

Mrs. Fred Mosman has returned from a visit in Vinita, Okla., where she was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Max Koester and family.

Andrew Kupper of Mesquite and Mike Kupper of Dallas spent Saturday and Sunday with their father, Joe Kupper, and family.

Mrs. Richard Schmitz and children of Gainesville visited here Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schmitz.

Misses Hulda and Frieda Kuntz left Monday for Pasadena, Calif., where they are employed, after visiting here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Al Kuntz.

A large number of people from Lindsay and surrounding communities enjoyed moving pictures and a dance in the community hall Monday evening. Peters Tyroler troupe furnished the music.

The Mission Sewing Circle gathered Wednesday for their monthly afternoon of sewing. Three quilts were finished and other good work was done. Twenty-three ladies were present.

LINDSAY SODALITY GIRLS WILL SPONSOR PICNIC

LINDSAY. — Members of the Young Ladies' Sodality will sponsor a benefit picnic on the school grounds Sunday afternoon and evening.

The society has arranged a number of entertainment features and refreshments and iced drinks will be available.

Everyone is invited to attend the affair.

MISS SHULTZ MEETS WITH LINDSAY 4-H CLUB GIRLS

LINDSAY. — Meeting with the Lindsay 4-H club Thursday afternoon, Miss Nettie Shultz, county agent, brought an interesting message on draperies for bedroom improvement.

Following the talk, members displayed tufted pillows they had com-

JAKE BEZNER, JOE WALTER NAMED AS DELEGATES

LINDSAY. — In a meeting last week members of the Gainesville lodge of Knights of Columbus elected their grand knight, Jake Bezner, and Joe Walter as delegates to the state convention to be held in Corpus Christi, May 14-16. William Schafer and John Popp were named alternates.

Mr. Bezner presided at the meeting and reports were given on the district meeting held in Pilot Point recently.

Later in the evening games were enjoyed and refreshments served to 30 members.

Groping In The Dark

When you don't feel "quite yourself" and start experimenting with this and that medicine, you are groping in the dark. How much better to see your doctor—let him get at the real cause without further dangerous delay. A visit to him now may save many visits later, and relieve your mind with the knowledge that you are playing safe.

You are playing safe, too, when you bring your doctor's prescriptions to us. We fill prescriptions exactly as the doctor writes them, double check to guard against errors.

Dixie Drug Store

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Muenster Beauty Shop

Shampoo, Set, Dry50c
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Manicure40c
Eye Brow and Lash Dye40c
Lash and Brow Dye with Arch50c

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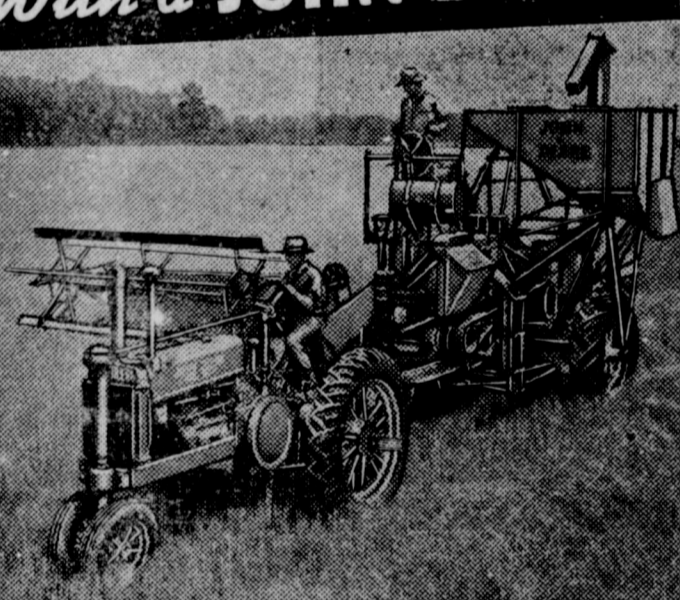
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Magnolia's Best Bronze.....15c
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Per quart15c

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Save Time, Labor, and Grain

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Gainesville, Texas

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SPUN RAYON, yd. 49c
PRINTS, yd...13c to 19c

Also a lovely new stock of Ready-to-Wear Dresses.

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15% STRONGER BOND BETWEEN TREAD AND CORD BODY
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SIZE	PRICE
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5.50-16	9.86
5.25/5.50-17	10.22
6.00-16	11.12
6.25/6.50-16	13.50
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5.25/5.50-17	\$12.24
6.00-16	13.28
6.25/6.50-16	15.89

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Save money today by having us equip your car with Firestone High Speed Tires — and buy new Firestone tubes with the savings you make.

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Listen To The Voice of Firestone Monday evenings, N. B. C. Red Network

Bring In Your Car For A Clean-up & Tune-up

If it isn't worth fixing — Trade it in on one of our **USED CARS**

All our cars are rebuilt for thousands of extra miles. Pick a model you like and you pick a car you will like.

BEN SEYLER MOTOR CO.
"We Never Close"
Phone 75 Muenster

LEAGUE AND GARDEN CLUB MAKING PLANS FOR FLOWER SHOW

Plans for this year's Flower Show furnished the principal discussion for the Civic League and Garden Club when it met last Friday afternoon in monthly session.

No definite date for the show has been set due to the recent freeze which damaged a large number of flowers. The event will take place sometime in May, however, and the day will be announced within the next few weeks.

As previously appointed during a special meeting for the flower show committee, and as announced at the general meeting Friday, the following ladies will have charge of the various divisions of the show:

Mrs. T. S. Myrick, general chairman; Mesdames Nick Miller and J. B. Wilde, roses; Mrs. John Wieler, pot plants; Mrs. Jake Pagel, minia-

ture arrangements (any small floral arrangements in containers not higher than 5 inches); Mrs. Joe Luke, fancy work; Mrs. Joe Swirczynski, wild flowers; Mrs. Herbert Meurer, out-door living room; Mrs. Tony Gremminger, annuals and perennials; Mrs. John Kathman, refreshments; Miss Olivia Stock, wedding gown parade; Mrs. Rudy Hellman, novelty hat contest.

Each chairman is to appoint her assistants and will draw up rules for her division. The complete flower show program will be announced at a later date.

During the meeting Friday the ladies also made arrangements to select a duchess to represent Muenster at the annual home-coming and circus celebration in Gainesville this month. Their invitation to send a duchess was read at the meeting and was then referred to Miss Elfreda Luke, president of the Young Ladies' Sodality. The duchess, to be chosen from this society, will be sponsored by the League. The young lady will select her escort to serve as duke during the celebrations.

Wild Flowers Is Topic

The topic for the Garden Club portion of the meeting was "Wild Flowers" with Miss Olivia Stock and Mrs. Tony Gremminger as speakers.

Miss Stock gave an excellent talk on wild flowers of the Lone Star State. "Texas has more different species of flowers than any other state, boasting more than 4,000," she told her audience. "Of these the bluebonnet officially became the state flower on March 7, 1901. Today the wild flowers of Texas have commanded the attention of the world, and their seeds are much in demand." The speaker named numerous wild flowers that grow in our own vicinity and showed pictures of several varieties.

Mrs. Gremminger spoke on the conservation of wild flowers, naming one group that may be picked freely, a second group that should be picked in moderation, and a third group that should not be picked, at least near towns and tourists points. She mentioned that wild flowers are essential to forests as a means of holding moisture for the roots of trees and to prevent erosion. She concluded her talk by saying, "Wild flowers are to enjoy, not to destroy."

Mrs. Joe Luke, as the third speaker of the afternoon, gave a delightful short talk on the daisy, flower for April.

Before the business session the ladies were entertained with the rendition of the song, "Have you ever been to Texas in the Spring?" It was done beautifully by Misses Gladys and Lora Lee Wilde giving the vocal interpretation with Miss Alma Marie Luke playing the piano accompaniment.

M. J. ENDRES LOSES IN FIGHT TO SAVE INFECTED LEFT FOOT

M. J. Endres' hope that he would be able to save his infected left foot ended Sunday when amputation became necessary. The operation took place at Sherman about 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

Friends and immediate relatives, who have been at his bedside almost constantly, reported Wednesday that his improvement since Tuesday evening was very noticeable. His pain has decreased a great deal and his general appearance is much better than on Monday and Tuesday. He was making plans then to return home on Thursday.

The decision to amputate was made shortly after noon Sunday when symptoms showed that poison from the infection was moving up rapidly.

Mr. Endres had been afflicted for several months with poor blood circulation in both feet, but only one

BRITISH BOMB GERMANS IN NORWAY



BERGEN, NORWAY—RADIOPHOTO—An aerial view from a British fighting ship as Royal Air Force planes bombed the German-occupied airport at Bergen Friday. Two separate bombing raids were made on the airport by the British Friday. At upper right may be seen four low-flying British bombers. The planes in the water are German. The British claim to have bombed and machine-gunned Nazi planes and to have ignited a large gasoline storage tank. Passed by British censor and radioed from London to New York.

of them became infected. He secured temporary relief in a series of treatments at Marlin, then returned to his regular work and found himself worse than before after one week. He spent two weeks at home before going to the hospital.

His other foot, also devoid of blood circulation is still a matter of grave concern. If it should become infected, it too would probably have to be removed. However, the danger, if any, is believed to be remote.

GAINESVILLE MAKES ELABORATE PLANS FOR CIRCUS ROUNDUP

GAINESVILLE.—Elaborate preparations are being made in Gainesville for the annual Circus Roundup and Homecoming celebration to be held Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, April 24, 25, and 26.

The celebration will mark the opening of the 11th season of the famous Gainesville Community Circus, which will give performances each of the three nights in its big top, on the Cooke county fair grounds, beginning at 8 p. m.

Mayor Maury Maverick of San Antonio will be honorary ringmaster of the circus, and will bring with him a miniature reproduction of Villita, the original Spanish village, which will be on display.

On opening day, there will be a reception at 2 p. m. for former citizens of Gainesville, here on the occasion, in the Chamber of Commerce office. Invitations to 5,000 former citizens have been mailed.

At 4 p. m. Mayor Maverick and Deputy Tom Hickman will lead a pioneer days' parade, in which there will be 12 bands, including the Texas Christian University Frogs band and scores of mounted groups, covered wagons, cowboys and cowgirls, chuck wagons, and other old-time features. Future Farmers of Cooke county will stage a fat stock show on

Thursday, April 25, in the livestock building, with an auction sale at 3 p. m., when all animals shown will go to highest bidders.

On Friday, April 26, there will be a society horse show directed by Virgil P. Keel at 2 p. m. on the show grounds, and Friday night, the queen of the Circus Roundup will be crowned with appropriate ceremonies in the circus arena.

Following the final circus performance Friday night, the queen's ball will be given in the Turner Hotel roof garden with music by Jack Amlung's orchestra, and there will be a roundup dance at Fair Park auditorium.

In addition, there will be side-shows and special attractions on the fair grounds. Gainesville business streets will be elaborately decorated with flags and bunting for the occasion.

ADVANCED COURSE IN FIRST AID OFFERED TO TEXAS TRUCKERS

AUSTIN, April 18.—An advanced course in first aid for Texas truck drivers will be offered through the cooperation of the Red Cross, and instructors for the drivers will be made available in every city where there is an operator, it was announced today by officials of the

Texas Motor Transportation Association.

When drivers complete the first aid course and meet the requirements, they will be allowed to carry first aid kits, wear a Red Cross chevron and display the Red Cross mobile unit first aid marker on their trucks.

Motor carrier experts pointed out that the adoption of such a training course will be a great step in pro-

moting safety work in highway travel. Competent trained drivers will be equipped to render first aid treatment under many emergency conditions.

A number of Muensterites attended funeral services for C. W. Fonville in Gainesville Friday afternoon. Mr. Fonville was the father of Charles A. Fonville, bookkeeper at the refinery.

NEW TEXAS THEATRE
SAINT JO, TEXAS

DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM
FRIDAY — SATURDAY
April 19-20

Blondie on a Budget
with
Penny Singleton — Arthur Lake
Larry Simms
and
The Ghost Comes Home
with
Frank Morgan — Billie Burke
Anne Rutherford

PREVUE SAT. NIGHT
SUNDAY — MONDAY
April 20-21-22

Too Many Husbands
with
Jean Arthur — Fred MacMurray
Melvyn Douglas

Tuesday — Wednesday and Thursday
April 23-24-25

Young Tom Edison
with
Mickey Rooney—Gene Reynolds
Virginia Weidler—Fay Bainter
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There are very few other investments in the world today which can compare for safety with an insured bank account.

The Muenster State Bank
"A Good Bank to be With"
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State STARTS SUNDAY

ERROL FLYNN
Tanned, tough, two-fisted!

MIRIAM HOPKINS
Daring, dancing, darling!

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ALL THAT MADE "DODGE CITY" GREAT AND MORE!

RANDOLPH SCOTT—HUMPHREY BOGART
FRANK BRONK — ALAN BALE — BOBBI "Big Boy" WILLIAMS

PLAZA STARTS SUNDAY

PAT O'BRIEN
EDWARD ARNOLD
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"Slightly Honorable"

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Eye It..Try It..Buy It!
LEADER IN SALES . . . 8 OUT OF THE LAST 9 YEARS

NEW EXCLUSIVE VACUUM-POWER SHIFT
On all models at no extra cost. Only Chevrolet has this marvelous Exclusive Vacuum-Power Shift . . . supplying 80% of the shifting effort automatically, and requiring only 20% driver effort.

"THE LONGEST OF THE LOT"
From front of grille to rear of body (181 inches) Chevrolet for 1940 is the longest of all lowest-priced cars!

"THE ROYAL" with Perfected Knee-Action
On Special De Luxe and Master De Luxe Series Chevrolet's famous Perfected Knee-Action Riding System brings you ride results never before known.

NEW "ROYAL CLIPPER" STYLING
With completely new streamlined body—lowered center of gravity without reduction in road-clearance.

NEW SEALED BEAM HEADLIGHTS with Separate Parking Lights
The safest, most scientific road-lighting system ever designed.

55-H.P. VALVE-IN-HEAD SIX
Chevrolet's first in acceleration, in hill-climbing, and in all-round performance with all-round economy.

NEW FULL-VISION BODIES BY FISHER
The finest bodies built today—bigger, more beautiful, more comfortable in every way.

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