

THE MUEENSTER ENTERPRISE

"BOOSTING THE BUSIEST LITTLE TOWN IN TEXAS"

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K-C CONVENTION AND INITIATION HELD THIS WEEK

Muenster Members Attend Field Mass, Dance, and Meeting

This week was packed full of activities for members of the Muenster K. of C. council. About 40 members were in Dallas Sunday to participate in the conferring of a major degree initiation and 15 attended the Field Mass and opening day celebration of the order's State convention at Mineral Wells Tuesday.

Assisting in the Field Mass were six members of the Muenster Men's Choir, who, along with three singers from Fort Worth, provided half the singing, the remainder being sung by the St. Ignatius boys' choir of Fort Worth. The Mass sung was Marsh's Centennial Mass in which verses are sung alternately by two groups. All members of the choir left early Tuesday morning and returned after a dance at the Baker roof garden Tuesday night.

Among Muenster people attending the dance were Henry Hennigan, Herbert Meurer, J. M. Weinzapfel, Ben Luke, Leo Henschel, and G. H. Hellman and their wives; Misses Agnes Weinzapfel, Lena Herr, and Elizabeth Herr; and Walter Becker, Anthony Luke, Frank Herr, Carl Herr, M. J. Endres, Paul Hellman, and Henry Luke.

The Rev. Fathers Frowin and Francis were also present at the Field Mass and the general convention meeting Tuesday. Father Frowin accompanied the choir Wednesday and Father Francis went to Mineral Wells Monday in the company of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Meurer after attending the Dallas initiation Sunday. Herbert Meurer and Henry Hennigan were delegates of the Muenster council to the convention.

Those who attended the degree work at Dallas came back with reports of an impressive ceremony and a pleasant time. A large class

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MUSICALE SUNDAY PRESENTS PUPILS OF SACRED HEART

The annual musicale of the Sacred Heart School under the direction of Sister Leonard, will be held Sunday in the parish hall.

Preparations for the event, which will include tiny children as young as four years to students almost ready for graduation, have been in progress for several weeks.

Pupils who will take part in the recital and the instruments they play are as follows: Violins—Marie Felderhoff, Betty Lou Buckley, Justine Hess, Roman Klement, and Leo Becker. Cornets—Norbert Felderhoff, August Felderhoff, Leo Hesse. Accordions—Katie Mae Walterscheid, Vincent Becker. Clarinet—Monte Hellman. Snare drum—Joe Weinzapfel. Bass drum—Paul Luke. Orchestra bells—Rose Hennigan. Piano—Rose Marie Endres, Anthony Luke, Mrs. J. M. Weinzapfel, Clara Hoelzig, Joe Weinzapfel, Rose Hennigan, Helen Ruth Otto, Monte Hellman, Jeanette Meurer, and Paul Luke. Vocal numbers—Joe Weinzapfel, Clyde Fisher, Paul Luke, Michael Luke, Monte Hellman, Juanita Weinzapfel, Dora Weinzapfel. Orchestra director, Juanita Weinzapfel.

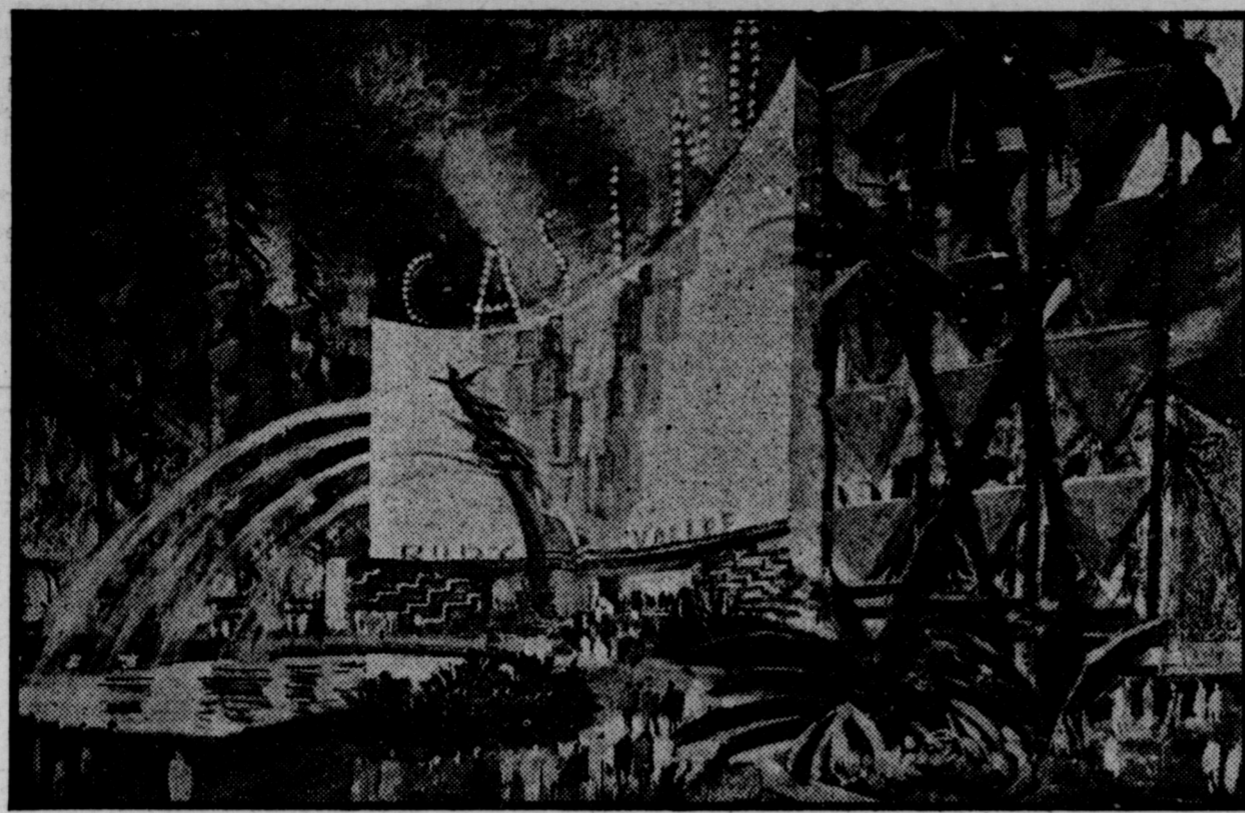
Miss Tempel Returns From Hospital After Appendicitis Operation

Miss Rose Marie Tempel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luke Tempel, returned Saturday from St. Vincent's Hospital of Sherman where she underwent an appendicitis operation one week before.

For several days Miss Tempel was in grave danger as a result of the ruptured condition of the appendix before operation, but after she passed the danger mark her progress was as rapid as that of a normal patient.

Rose Marie returned in the company of her father and mother and Paul Nieball. During all the time of the illness she was constantly attended by Mrs. Tempel and received visits almost daily from Mr. Tempel and Mr. Nieball or Dr. T. S. Myrick, who had charge of the case and performed the operation.

TEXAS PLAYGROUND



Here is the Pan American Casino, amusement center of the Greater Texas and Pan American Exposition to open in Dallas June 12 for a 20 weeks' run. Air-conditioned and seating 1,500 persons with dining facilities, the Casino will feature such headliners as Rudy Vallee, Ted Fio-Rito, Phil Harris, Veloz and Yolanda, America's foremost dance team, and other international celebrities of stage, screen and radio. The interior of the building and stage sets are being designed by Joe Mielziner, Broadway screen creator, who has staged many New York hits.

Wind Storm Near Sherman Puts Muenster in Darkness; Rain Helps Crops in This Vicinity

New Tennis Court for Parochial High Girls Completed Last Week

Offsetting all apparent favoritism when the Parochial high school boys got a handball court, the high school girls of that institution can now boast of their tennis court.

On its opening day, Ascension Thursday afternoon, the court was the scene of several hours of spirited playing. Enthusiasm continued through last Sunday afternoon and every recess period finds a host of the damsels waiting for their chance at a game.

Graduates at Lindsay And Teachers Honored With All-Day Festival

Lindsay, May 12.—Thirty grammar grade graduates and the sixth grade girls of the Lindsay school, together with their teachers, the Venerable Sisters Anna Victoria and Olivet, were delightfully entertained last Saturday, May 8, when Mrs. F. A. Wiese and Clarie Becker were hostesses at an all-day picnic in the school park.

Various games and contests were enjoyed and at noon a delicious luncheon consisting of sandwiches, ice cream, cake, punch, and candy was served in the dining room of the school.

The tables were laid with white linen cloths and centered with bowls of roses and jasmine. At each placecard the napkin concealed a tiny favor. Music for the occasion was furnished by Francis Wiese, who played numerous selections on the piano. He was assisted by Miss Helen Brummett who contributed several guitar numbers.

As a finale the entire group joined voices in a chorus of songs.

Muenster People Given Bird's Eye View of Home Town by Visiting Pilot

Muenster was favored with one of its few and far between visits from barnstorming aviators when three men from Fort Worth spent the greater part of last Sunday giving homefolks a bird's eye view of their home town.

About 35 persons are reported to have responded to the 50c per ride proposition. The plane was a six-passenger cabin monoplane and the landing field was the south end of Joe Fisher's pasture near Henry Fette's home.

Burvell Tibbs, a veteran of 10,000 hours and one of the first licensed aviators of Oklahoma as well as an instructor of Wylie Post, was the pilot who took people for their rides. Accompanying him were Carlton Perkins and Dave Brock, also of Fort Worth.

The trio expressed their intention of returning next Sunday unless unfavorable weather forces a change in plans.

Power Line Broken by Wind, Hail Ruins Crops in Small Area

The series of slightly belated April showers that have been favoring crops of this area for the past few weeks brought in a minor storm last Monday evening.

While it was not serious in the Muenster community its effect was very evident as a result of power line damages between Sherman and Gainesville, which kept the city in darkness until the wee hours of Tuesday morning. The power failed about 4:30 p. m. Monday and was connected again about 10 o'clock only to be severed again until past midnight. It was stated that the damage was only slight but because of the continued high wind repairs could not be made successfully.

Muenster was visited with a fairly high wind but no damages as yet have been reported. Some damage to crops was reported, however, as a result of the hail storm which struck a small area north of here and wiped out small portions of grain crops on the farms of Frank and Tony Truebenbach and J. W. Hess.

To the community generally it is thought that the storm brought

See STORM on Page 6

PAROCHIAL TEAM IS NOSED OUT BY CREW FROM LINDSAY 9 TO 8

Father Francis and his parochial baseball proteges had to bow in humble submission when nine youngsters from the Lindsay school sprung a surprise attack and changed an 8-0 loss into a 9-8 victory on the Lindsay school diamond Friday afternoon.

According to a yarn brought back by Father Francis his boys had a perfect right to lose for they were pitted against a club that had been given a first class pep talk by the Lindsay Sisters. When victory meant the cancellation of a few assignments it was only natural for the lads to become more enthusiastic. And to top it off, some of the Sisters were on the sideline saying a prayer when the going was tough.

For the opening innings the game seemed to be a cinch for Muenster. Within due time they found the pitcher's range and began hammering in their runs to take an 8 to 0 lead. But toward the sixth and seventh innings Anthony Klement, pitching for Muenster, began to weaken and his team, sensing the trouble, followed suit. Substitutions failed to help and the end of the seven-inning contest found the clubs tied at 8 points each. Lindsay scored the deciding run in the first extra inning.

The parochial boys are considerably vexed over their defeat and are already making plans about the licking they will give Lindsay in the return game.

Graduation Program at Sacred Heart School to Feature Two-Act Plays

In connection with commencement exercises to be held on May 30 following the closing of Sacred Heart School on May 28, students of the high school department will present two two-act plays, teachers of the department announced Tuesday.

Tenth grade students will appear in "Popping the Question," and the ninth grade group will present "Five Hours to Go."

Following the plays is the awarding of prizes for promptness at Holy Mass to a large number of children, and finally the graduation ceremony and conferring of diplomas to graduates of the grammar department.

Rain Fails to Dampen Enjoyment at Annual Parochial High Picnic

Monday's shower failed to dampen the enthusiasm of the Sacred Heart High School students and their teachers who were determined to make the most of their annual picnic. After spending the greater part of the afternoon in the grove near the Reed cemetery south of Myra, the picnickers were sent scurrying for cover by a brief shower about 4 o'clock and were rather thoroughly drenched by the attack a few minutes later. But they all took it with a laugh as they rode through the rain on the back of Hennigan's truck.

On arriving at the grounds the boys built a bonfire to provide a bed of coals for their weiner roast. After a series of games and an apple ducking contest the fire had reached the stage that encouraged the serious part of the picnic—food. The roasted weiners, constituting the feature of the picnic menu, were supplemented with a splendid variety of tasty delicacies and followed by ice cream, cake, and candy.

Commenting on the picnic the Sisters

See PICNIC on Page 6

Ed Swirczynski Loses Part of Left Thumb in Accident at Oil Field

Ed Swirczynski, an employee of the Muen-Rio Oil Company, one-fourth mile west of Muenster, lost the end of his left thumb in an accident about noon last Friday.

Though no one seems to know definitely how the accident occurred, Henry Barker, who is in charge of the lease and was present at the time of the mishap, thinks that an unusual position of the elevator bail caused a safety device to fail.

Ed's thumb was in the wrong place when the 65 pound elevator fell and almost completely severed it at the first joint. Emergency treatment was received at the Myrick Hospital.

Muenster Nine Clashes With Iredell Today for Region Championship

Cheese Factory Fined By State Officers for Trucking Own Product

Late last week Joe-Horn, chauffeur of the F.M.A. cheese truck, found himself on the inside looking out after being apprehended as a Texas lawbreaker. His jail sentence lasted for only a few hours, at the end of which time he cleared himself by paying a fine for his employers' misdemeanor.

The offense was hauling a load of cheese instead of turning that task over to an agency approved by the Railroad Commission of Texas. According to the cheese factory authorities it would have been legal for the consignee of the shipment to receive it at Muenster and transport it themselves but owing to the fact that a higher price was charged for the F.O.B. delivery at point of destination the plant truck was penalized for hauling for hire without the proper permit.

Those concerned are still wondering what possible difference there can be in whether the buyer or seller transports a product, and are doing a little griping about what they consider an unfair discrimination.

Demonstration Club of Linn Community Meets in Home of Mrs. Rosson

The Linn Home Demonstration Club met with Mrs. Duda Rosson Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. After the roll call was answered the minutes were read by Mrs. Rosson, and then were put in charge of Mrs. Selby-Fielder.

A poem entitled "The Old Arm Chair," was read by Mrs. Doc Gray. Choir cushions of quilted pieced blocks and several quilts were displayed. A number of quilt patterns were also shown.

After the business meeting a bridal shower was given in honor of Mrs. Jack Biffle.

Games were played and refreshments served to Mesdames Doc Gray, Wylie Corbin, Selby and F. N. Fielder, Ben Sicking, Ed Aston, Jack Biffle, Linton Coursey, and Misses Josephine and Tootsie Wright, Irene and Rose Sicking, Barbara and Cornelia Harrison, Minnie Faye Rosson, Rose Gray, and two visitors, Mrs. Hudspeth and Mrs. Selby, and the hostess.

Gas Company Installs New Meters Here

The Community Natural Gas Co. is now in the act of making its regular seven-year change of gas meters at Muenster. Mr. Lusk of St. Jo, local representative of the company, who is in charge of the work, advises that the work is being done to comply with regular government standards which require that each meter must be repaired to first class condition and then inspected by a government official once every seven years.

The provision, Mr. Lusk explained, is a protection to consumers against possible infringement by the utilities companies as well as a protection for the utilities company. When any person receives one of those meters, Mr. Lusk stated, he can feel assured that he is getting as much gas as he pays for, and likewise the company is assured that no customer is getting too much fuel.

Last Monday 77 of Muenster's 115 gas meters had already been changed and the next set of changes were scheduled for a few days later. The system followed is to exchange repaired and tested meters for the ones in use, then take the old meters to the central repair shop at Sherman and make the next set of changes after that shipment has been approved for use.

Rev. Francis Accepts Invitation to Speak at St. Mary's Graduation

Father Francis advised this week that he has accepted an invitation from St. Mary's school at Gainesville to appear as guest speaker on the commencement program to be held there on Sunday, May 30.

Sumacs Are Determined to Avenge 10 to 4 Defeat in Title Match with Same Opponent Last Year.

Since receiving an official letter from R. B. Henderson, Interscholastic League athletic director, acknowledging them as baseball champions of districts 9 and 10, the Sumacs are looking forward to their clash with the Iredell High School nine at Iredell Friday.

The boys are still smarting from the 10-to-4 trouncing handed them by Iredell in the regional playoff last year and will enter the game with a determination to smash that club's hope of retaining the regional crown.

While respectful of their opponents' strength the Sumacs are going into the game with a greater confidence than they had in last year's game. From their performance in previous games of this season they realize that their chances are fairly good unless they run into a club of real hot shots. They have won seven out of their eight games to date, their only set-back being administered by the Gainesville Junior College team, and Mr. Burger, their coach, feels that they are far above the normal standard of a high school nine.

The boys left Muenster early this morning to permit a good rest after completing their four hour drive to Iredell. Since a team is never at its best after a long trip Mr. Burger is anxious to have plenty of time to overcome the handicap.

SCHENK DISCOVERS OLD GASOLINE STILL HAS PLENTY OF PEP

F. J. Schenk is one of the persons willing to go on record as saying that gasoline does not necessarily need to be fresh to burn in an automobile. He made the test last Friday when he dug up the gasoline storage tank that has been in front of his business establishment since 1919. The last time gas had been put into that tank was nine or 10 years ago, Mr. Schenk said, and it seems to have as much vitality as the gas he buys today.

The tank had been purchased by Will Wages for use on the Robertson lease north of Muenster and was removed to the new location by his crew of helpers.

Recalling his experience as a petroleum dealer Mr. Schenk stated that he was one of the first Muenster men in the business. For some time he handled gas out of drums but sold most of it in drum lots directly to farmers of this community. When the pump was first set up in 1919 gasoline retailed at 33c a gallon and it was usually hauled from the depot to the pump on Mr. Stelzer's dray wagon.

SHOW SPONSORED BY BEN FEATURES SAFE CAR DRIVING HABITS

The free movie presented Wednesday night at the Muenster school and sponsored jointly by Ben Seyler and Chrysler Motor Corporation, was thoroughly enjoyed by the few who saw it.

Especially favorable was comment on a short feature stressing safe driving and another, entitled "Reputation at Stake," which called special attention to the necessity of extra effort in getting the desired results out of any line of endeavor. Other films called attention to the outstanding features of new Chrysler automobiles and a short Aesop's fable film entertained the kiddies.

Principal causes of accidents as pointed out in the safety film are thoughtless driving, poor judgment, driving too fast to permit stopping within a reasonable distance or so slowly that others are forced to take a risk in passing, occupying too much of the road, driving while intoxicated, and neglecting the condition of the car.

In the principal feature a Chrysler dealer, representing the normal man of the world, discovers from his advice to football players that a few of his own ideas can be applied as well to his business as to a game. The central idea is to enter the game of life with a spirit and at all times to give one's very best efforts.

But It's True



The public library in Heath Harbor, England, actually buys book scorpions, places them on the book shelves so that they will insure protection of the volumes.

Milkey was so large because of a glandular disturbance. But he was perfectly healthy and unusually kind to children.

LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS

Miss Eugenia Luke of Fort Worth visited with friends and relatives here during the past week-end.

Elmer Fette is picking the easy jobs at Ben's Garage since he sustained a badly sprained wrist early this week.

Miss Genevive Yosten of Fort Worth spent last Sunday here as the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Yosten.

Joe Fisher has just completed the installation of a new Kelvinator refrigerating unit in Joe Trachta's cooling vault.

Lost—1 binder canvas between Tony Wiesman's home and Muenster. Finder please return to H. S. Wilde. (Adv. 25.)

Joe Voth of Justin, Tex., spent last Sunday at Muenster visiting with relatives and old time cronies of his earlier days.

Emil Vogel left by train Monday evening for a two weeks' visit with relatives and old friends in Pennsylvania, Illinois, and Indiana.

Joe Fisher, Sr., will begin this year's harvest season with a new Avery thresher and an Avery combine. According to his son, Joe, Jr., both machines are being shipped from Peoria, Ill, this week.

Ben Seyler was in Fort Worth Saturday receiving delivery on Arthur Kingery's new oil field special DeLuxe Plymouth. The car differs from regular models in that it has more clearance for mud driving.

Coonie, Al, and Paul Walterscheid and Matt Schmitz spent last Thursday fishing at Lake Bridgeport. Combined the group caught about 15 pounds of fish but Al made the big catch in landing a six-pound channel cat.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Wilde and son, Ray, and Miss Anne Wilde, spent last Friday on a fishing trip to Lake Bridgeport. Their luck netted them a dandy fish supper at the lake and another good meal at home the next day.

Cheese shipments were brisk here during the early part of this week. Monday the F.M.A. truck delivered a capacity load at Houston. Vernon Meat Company called for a load Tuesday and one load was hauled to Denison. On Wednesday another truck load went to Houston.

SOAP GREASE
 For Sale
 FISHER'S MARKET & GRO.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Walterscheid are the parents of a new son, born Tuesday at the Myrick Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Fisch and family of Fort Worth arrived Saturday for a week-end visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Fisch.

Will (Buck) Knabe, who is employed on an oil rig at Vernon, arrived Saturday afternoon for a day's visit with relatives and friends here.

Joe Walterscheid was host and Pete Rollman was high scorer at the regular sheephead and dutch lunch party held last Wednesday.

The parochial junior sandlotters upheld the athletic honor of their institution Friday by nosing out their public school rivals in a 15 to 16 scoring fest.

For Sale—2 or 3 nice farms within 1 mile of Muenster and other farms and grazing lands in Cooke County. J. M. Russell, Myra. (Advertisement, 25-26p.)

Miss Louise Felderhoff, a student of Ursuline Academy, Dallas, spent the week-end here as guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Felderhoff.

That classy looking new Dodge sedan being sported about these days by the Felix Becker family was delivered recently by Pace Brothers of Gainesville.

Adolph (Shorty) Herr and F. E. (Weasel) Schmitz spent Sunday at Arlington as a guest of Shorty's brother, Joe, and family. While there they helped Joe and one of his friends decide that their new cars should be Fords and obligingly delivered the new machines out of Dallas Monday.

Miss Hilda Fleitman, who for several months past was employed in Amarillo and Fort Worth, returned last week for an extended visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fleitman. Shortly before her return Miss Fleitman had enjoyed a two weeks' trip to Missouri. Accompanied by her sister, Irene, and her brother, Alphonse, she returned to Fort Worth for her personal possessions last Sunday.

FOR RENT
 Modern 2-room house; bath and hot water. Will be vacant May 14.
 Call or see
MRS. BEN SEYLER
 Phone 75

Paul Clayton, who is in charge of Ben Seyler's body repair shop, spent the first three days of this week learning some of the newer developments in his work at a special course under the guidance of Mr. Brown of Fort Worth Motors.

The opportunity of killing a rattlesnake, a rare occurrence in this community, fell to Cecil Sims when he exterminated a three-foot specimen on the Trew lease Tuesday. As a trophy he now displays the snake's "four rattles and a button."

Mrs. Bill Stelzer, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Luebbert of Gainesville drove to Greenville for a Mother's Day visit with Mrs. Luebbert's mother, Mrs. Havis. They were joined there by Dan Bradley of Fort Worth, a brother of Mrs. Stelzer and Mrs. Havis.

Miss Elizabeth Herr ended a short visit with her family when she returned to Fort Worth Tuesday in company with her brothers, Karl and Frank, who were enroute to the K. of C. convention at Mineral Wells. Elizabeth came to Muenster last Saturday with Bert Fisch and family.

Henry Grewing, who has been spending the winter months in Pete Rollman's home, and his daughter, Mrs. Frank Truelsen, left Monday morning for a visit with relatives at Sabetha, Kan. Mrs. Truelsen will return by train in about two weeks and Mr. Grewing will remain there for the summer.

Mother's Day was the occasion for a family reunion of the Gremmings. Mrs. John Knabe and her youngest son and Tony Gremminger and family drove to the home of Ted Gremminger near Wichita Falls and there honored their mother with a very enjoyable fishing picnic. Tony states that fishing was good enough to provide lots of fun and a hearty meal of fresh fish.

Miss Anne Huchtons of Sherman was in Muenster from Saturday to Wednesday as the guest of her sister, Mrs. Clarence Hellman. In the company of her hostess and Mrs. Jud Boyles and their children, she spent Tuesday visiting with Clarence Hellman and Jud Boyles at Bolivar where they are assisting T. P. Frost in drilling an oil well.

Accompanying Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Weinapfel on their departure for Mineral Wells last Monday were Mrs. T. S. Myrick and children, who visited with relatives at Weatherford until the Weinapfels' return. Also accompanying them was Dr. Myrick's mother who had escorted little Johnny home last Thursday and was returning to Austin Monday.

Leonard Endres of Armour & Co. at Dallas arrived Saturday evening to return his father's pickup truck which he had used several days before to move his furniture into another home, and with which he obligingly accommodated The Enterprise by delivering several weeks' supply of paper. Lep returned Sunday in the company of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Endres, and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Weinapfel who attended the K. of C. festivities at Dallas.

Goodwill Ambassador



By placing on him the official regalia of the Greater Texas and Pan American Exposition, a Mexican serape, pretty Texanita Stella Stanley makes a goodwill ambassador of Bill Edwin Colvert, assistant to the promotion director of the international fair opening in Dallas June 12. Colvert is here to address local civic organizations and clubs on the far-reaching value of the exposition.

Dramatists of Lindsay Enjoy Program Directed By Director Ray Kupper

Lindsay, May 12.—Members and guests of the cast of "Eyes of Love" were entertained in the Lindsay hall last Tuesday night when Ray Kupper, director of the play, assumed the duties of host and carried out a well arranged program which kept his guests entertained and amused throughout the evening.

Those enjoying the hospitality of the genial director and host were: Edgar "Pat" Schmitz, Vincent Zimmerer, Joseph Hundt, Wm. Flusche,



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The self-supporting "Rib" is not affected by repeated laundering, nor does it lose its shape or its elasticity.

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Miss Fuhrmann Ends Visit in North; Returns To Nursing at Corpus

Lindsay, May 12.—Miss Veronica Fuhrmann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Fuhrmann, returned to Corpus Christi last Sunday to resume her nursing work. Prior to the week's visit at home, which she ended Saturday, Miss Fuhrmann spent four weeks in Chicago as a guest of friends and in Round Lake, Ill., as the guest of her sister, Anna.

As one of the more thrilling moments of her visit in Chicago Miss Fuhrmann recalls the song she and her friend sang over the radio while they were visiting WLS. The announcer had requested the two to sing.

Joe Bezner, Jr., Bruno Zimmerer, Herbert Hundt, Al Bezner and Misses Catherine Bezner, Polly Spaeth, Antonio Hundt, Marie Walter, Lucille Pulte, Elfrida Bezner, Hulda Kuntz and Edna Blumberg.

For—
ICE CREAM SANDWICHES
 Stop at
Hick's New Deal CAFE
 First Door North of Kress Gainesville

A telegram recently received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fette, advises that Emmet Fette of St. Edward's University, Austin, sent himself to the hospital for a few days by running afoul of some obstruction in a swimming pool. It is thought that he dived a little too deep. His injury was described as a slight brain concussion that would keep him away from classes for the remainder of the week.

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- ★ Books and Pictures
- ★ Stationery
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Happy owners report that this ideal refrigerator for farm homes actually pays for itself!

OWN IT ON EASY PURCHASE PLAN

IF YOU'VE always wanted the convenience and economy of modern city refrigeration, here's good news! Today you can have it no matter where you live—at low cost. Servel Electrolux, the Kerosene Refrigerator, duplicates in all important respects the famous Gas Refrigerator which has been the choice for hundreds of thousands of fine city homes and apartments during the past ten years.

This marvelous refrigerator for homes beyond the power lines assures plenty of ice cubes at all times . . . makes possible new dishes and more interesting meals . . . protects food perfectly year-round . . . and lightens kitchen work. Clip coupon.

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Gentlemen: Please send me, without obligation, complete information about Servel Electrolux, the Kerosene Refrigerator.

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 LEO HENSCHIED, Mgr. MUENSTER YARD



CHAPTER 1

It was the Fourth of July and Sleepy Cat—that sunswep little desert town bordering on the Very Bad Lands of the arid Southwest—was dusty.

Dust was not unusual in Sleepy Cat; to be dusty was its normal condition; when not dusty, Sleepy Cat was dead.

"But you needn't be scared of this kind of dust," explained Dr. Carpy, who, sitting with his feet up against the porch handrail of his Sleepy Cat Hotel, was talking to Jane Van Tammel. "It's not dirt, this dust—not like your Chicago dust. It's clean volcanic ash that drifts up from the Spanish Sinks."

"But toward sundown when the ash settles over the Superstition Range and the sun shines through it, the air shows every color of the rainbow. That snow on Music Mountain"—Dr. Carpy pointed—"looks pink and red and purple. You'll like it out here."

Jane disagreed vigorously. "Oh, no! It's going to be awfully lonesome after city life," she declared positively.

"You'll never be lonesome in Sleepy Cat—unless you're good," observed the doctor cynically. "Otherwise you'll find things generally hum in Sleepy Cat."

"It certainly is lively today," conceded the dissatisfied city girl.

It was. Horsemen, not a few of them cowmen, clattered up and down Front street and River street, chiefly to hear their own noise. And a mob of miners and prospectors from Thief River had come up for the celebration and the horse races.

"Been out on the Fairgrounds yet?" asked the doctor, continuing his chat with Jane. "Seen any of the races?"

"I saw the Indian races this morning—such yipping and yelling! And those Texans that rode into town yesterday—they yelled louder than the Indians."

"That outfit has just delivered 4,000 head of cattle to the Gunlock Agency. They checked them in yesterday. Some old-time Sleepy Caters in that bunch—Henry Sawdy and John Lefever made the drive with the outfit—all the way up from the Rio Grande. Hello," exclaimed the doctor lazily, "here comes Sawdy now."

A rather tall man, well rounded out, somewhat bow-legged, strongly built and confident, if not aggressive in manner, was coming up the wooden steps leading from the sidewalk to the hotel office. Carpy hailed him. Sawdy, poised under an overwhelming sombrero, turned and walked toward the doctor and his guest.

"Henry!" exclaimed the doctor. "You blamed old longhorn, I never looked to see you back in Sleepy Cat."

"Ain't no warrants out agin' me, are there?" asked Sawdy in calm, blunt, but spirited fashion.

"There must be one or more agin' you down along the Rio Grande, Henry," retorted the doctor, "or you wouldn't be so far from the tinkle of the guitar with winter coming on. Meet Miss Van Tammel—newcomer since you went south. Mr. Sawdy, Miss Jane."

Hat in hand, Sawdy stared: "Miss Van Tammel?" he echoed. "Did I get the name right?" he asked as Jane nodded to his greeting.

"You got it right," remarked Carpy dryly.

"Well," returned Sawdy, swallowing, "if you could get a few more newcomers like this, Doc, you'd have a live town. She's no relation to—"

"Gus Van Tammel? Yess," nodded Carpy, easily anticipative. "She is his daughter—only daughter; only child, in fact."

Sawdy swallowed again. "Well, I'll say any man might be proud to claim her. I used to work for your father. Is he alive yet?"

"Alive, yes," interposed Carpy, "but a sick man. Have you had a horse race this morning, Henry?" asked Carpy in teasing fashion.

Sawdy snorted. "Hintin' at that sell yesterday, eh? No horse race at all," he went on angrily. "It was just a plain steal, Doc—beggin' your pardon, miss—a steal put up by this saloon keeper, Boland, and a crooked cowman, McCrossen, and that Thief River butcher, Clubfoot."

Jane started. McCrossen was the

Van Tammel foreman at Gunlock Ranch.

"But what about this race?" persisted Carpy. "Sit down, Henry."

"Why keep ropin' at a dead corpse, Doc?" protested Sawdy. And turning to Jane: "Do you know this man?" he asked, nodding toward the doctor.

"Slightly," smiled Jane. "I hope to know him better."

"Don't get too well acquainted" advised Sawdy. "He's got a trick of diggin' into your sore spots."

"Tell us about that race," interrupted Carpy.

"Well," began the cowman reluctantly, "night before last we bedded the herd down about three miles below Thief River town. About sundown Clubfoot rode into camp on a good lookin' bay mare. I didn't see him, I was on guard. He said he was on his way up to Sleepy Cat. John Lefever, our foreman, invited him to take supper and bunk for the night."

"He said he was a prospector goin' out on the Gunlock range. He started talkin' horses and said he wanted to sell his pony—claimed he had the fastest mare along the Sinks. He blowed about that pony until John got touchy about his own little chestnut gelding, and John finally promised him a race when we got to Sleepy Cat. Nobody in our bunch not havin' seen the fellow's horse run, John waited till everybody got to sleep and takes Clubfoot's mare off her picket rope for a tryout. Shucks! She had no speed at all."

"Next day they arranged the race, and we boys put up our dough—every dollar in the outfit. What do you think of us for suckers? When the race started, that cussed prospector—beggin your pardon, miss—run in a ringer on us—another bay mare, looked exactly like the one he rode into camp. That mare run like a streak—covered 500 yards before John's gelding got his feet picked up. Then we got the story."

"Clubfoot turned out to be a side-swipe for this saloon keeper Boland here. So we smashed up Boland's glassware and lookin'-glass last night, proper."

"That wasn't right, Henry," expostulated Carpy with perfect gravity.

"That bird's got five hundred of our dough," continued Sawdy grimly.

"Henry, I thought you and John were too wise to get stung like that. How you going to get even? Smashing glassware won't do it."

"I don't know, Doc, I don't know."

"Henry," observed Carpy, "what you mean is you know but you won't tell."

"The races ain't all over yet. Then there's the ropin' and throwin'—"

Carpy nodded. "—nd the trick ridin'. All I'll say is—" Sawdy hesitated.

"Say all you want to before this young lady. She won't spill. I'll guarantee her," said Carpy.

"Well, if that's so, miss—and you certainly look up to the brag—I'll say McCrossen, that new foreman of yours, was in on that skinnin' we took—at least, we think so. That's nothin' in the world against you."

Jane spoke frankly: "Oh, I'm glad, Mr. Sawdy, you don't bring me into it, for I really don't know any more about it than a babe unborn."

"I hear McCrossen is quite a rider," observed Sawdy tentatively.

"That's what everybody says," returned Jane. "He certainly is wonderful in the saddle."

Sawdy nodded wisely, as if merely to say, "It is well."

"Sawdy," demanded Carpy, "what you got up your sleeve?"

"Nothin' at all, Doc—not a thing in the world."

"You can't fool me, you old desert rat," persisted Carpy.

"Well, Doc, since you're so smart, will you back what I've got up my sleeve for \$50? Will you do it, Doc? I've just come from Jake Spotts' place. He lent me fifty—"

Carpy reached into his trousers pocket and drew out a roll of bills. "Go along, you critter!" he exclaimed indignantly. "I might have known your long-winded story

would cost me money. But I didn't look for it to be \$50."

"Make it a hundred, Doc," ventured Sawdy in his rich, persuasive voice.

"Not on your life, Henry. You'll lose this, anyway."

"We get paid tomorrow—cough up for me."

"Go hang! I haven't got it to spare. Want to do some betting myself."

Jane held out her purse. "Why, here, Mr. Sawdy. There's over fifty in this that I'm sure I don't need. Take it."

Sawdy stared dumbfounded. "I couldn't do that, young miss. I couldn't."

Jane, still smiling, had opened her purse, taken from it five gold eagles, and held them out. "If you refuse to let me accommodate you, it won't be much of a compliment to me," she protested. But it was the light in her eyes and her lips parted over two even rows of white teeth that staggered Sawdy. He was groggy, but though going down he fought on.

"I know blamed well I ought not to do it," muttered the big fellow. "Doc—what shall I do?"

"Take it!" said Carpy gruffly. "You'll lose it—then you can work it out for Jane on the ranch this summer—she's running things out there while her father's sick."

Sawdy reluctantly let the trim young lady drop the gold pieces into his horny hand—she laughing, he serious, Dr. Carpy vastly amused. "If the worst comes to the worst, I could work it out," repeated Sawdy soberly.

"But if you go to work at Gunlock," remarked the doctor, "make no mistake. Keep off the grass. Don't aspire to the hand of this young princess. I've got a bid in there myself."

"Why, Doctor!" exclaimed Jane, all rosy in protest, and rising to go. "Just the same, girl, any man that bids for you has got to face a major operation at my hands. Will you be back for dinner?" he asked of Jane as she made ready to leave. "We're having watermelon today."

"I'm not going to miss that. But I must go over to Rubio's to order some supplies. By the way, I forgot to ask: What shall I do with

that medicine you gave me last time?"

"Throw it out the window and ride horseback. You're coming along wonderful for six weeks out here."

"Hold on, miss, just a minute, please," begged Sawdy as the party broke up. "You'll be at the Fairgrounds this afternoon for the races?"

"Of course I'll be there," responded Jane pertly.

"You've done me a kind, good turn. I want to do you a good one. This goes for this old medicine man, too," Sawdy nodded toward the doctor.

"What is it?" asked Jane coolly. Sawdy was solemn.

"You won't neither of you spill it? All right. Don't bet no money on the trick ridin' this afternoon."

By 2 o'clock that day the Fairgrounds were sizzling hot and tremendously crowded. Frontier Day celebration was combined with the national holiday and the county fair of a county bigger than most Eastern States. A gathering of horsemen, cowmen, mining men, railroad men, gamblers, prospectors, desert rats, and frontier adventurers milled about the rickety little grandstand and what, under more sophisticated circumstances, would be called the paddock.

A sprinkling of Indians from the Reservation added color to the scene—elderly bucks, dignified and taciturn; young men with their poities; fat, swarthy squaws bright in Navajo blankets; and attractive Indian girls rigged in gaudy fashions.

On an occasion such as this, when a local celebration combined with the arrival of a goodly outfit of cowmen, there was reason to look forward to a lively round-up by proprietors of thirst parlors, gamblers, clothiers, merchants, and barbers. On this particular Fourth of July there was every reason but one for such a hope—the cow outfit had been thoroughly skinned by the advance guard of Sleepy Cat sharpers in the person of Harry Boland and Clubfoot and Company.

In consequence the Circle Dot boys, as Sawdy's outfit was known, made no especial contribution to the Fairgrounds festivities; they were present but not betting. Sawdy, long-faced and solemn,

neglected to pull at his sweeping mustachios—a sure sign of mental depression. John Lefever, rotund and naturally jolly, Circle Dot foreman, only whistled softly.

The noon train from Medicine Bend brought a few more visitors to the Fairgrounds. These made just about a load for Jim McAlpin's bus. To one Medicine Bend man, Jim paid particular deference, calling him frequently by his first name, but doing most of the talking himself all the way from the depot, for his friend, like most sporting men, was spare of words.

But the moment McAlpin's favored passenger had paid his fair, tipped the Scotch liveryman generously, and walked toward the grand-

stand, McAlpin confided to those about him that this was the celebrated Harry Tenison, big-time gambler from Medicine Bend, who talked of opening a place in Sleepy Cat.

Sawdy and Lefever were in moody confab behind the grandstand when the dapper Tenison approached, picking his steps with

disgust through the dust. Sawdy's eyes lighted on the new arrival first. He gave a great start. "Harry!" he cried. "For the love o' women! Of all men you're sent this minute from heaven."

"How much is this goin' to cost, Henry?" asked Tenison, pausing to dust his shoes with an immaculate silk handkerchief. Lefever, too, beamed on Tenison.

"Harry!" he shouted. "For the love o' Mike, how come?"

"Two of you," commented Tenison calmly. "The clouds are gathering. I suppose you've been cleaned by this Sleepy Cat bunch and want me for a pay-off."

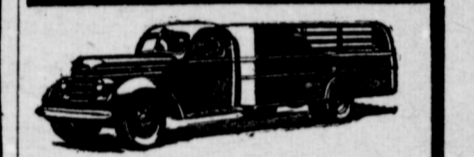
"Harry," murmured Sawdy, lower-voiced and very sober, "I'll admit I couldn't have said it better myself. Come this way. Talk low."

(To Be Continued)

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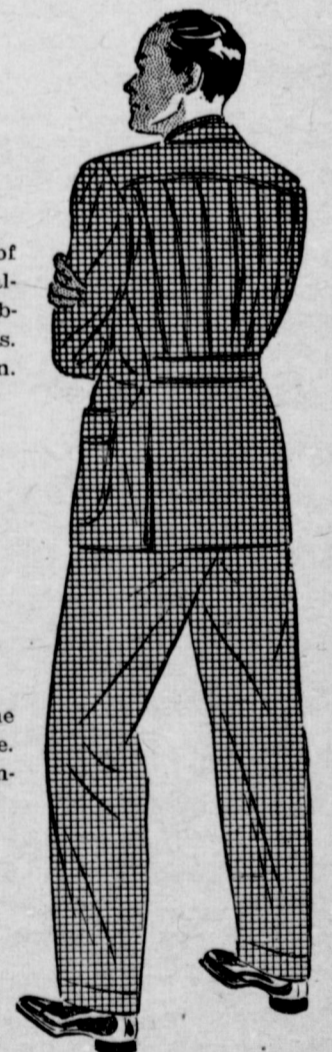
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Muenster Enterprise

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The Enterprise Stands for:
A Gymnasium for Muenster
Safer Driving

OUR NEED FOR BETTER ROADS

WE ARE indebted to one of our readers for a suggestion that we postpone the ballyhoo about an improved school system at least until we have passable roads to take the children to school.

In one respect we expect to disappoint that reader. Our own viewpoint on educational opportunities here forces us to beg for a change to the better. At every opportunity we shall encourage the change and we shall always be ready to present the opinions of others on the subject.

But at the same time we are glad to call attention to the road situation. Roads in and around the Muenster community have been a handicap to progress for years. It is sad but true that many roads were practically impassable during wet weather last winter. That condition has caused several children to miss several days of classwork. That condition has also retarded business activity in Muenster.

The school situation and the road situation are both vital to the interest of Muenster and can very well be considered together. As many children are now forced to go elsewhere to complete their courses, many Muenster patrons are forced to take a good road to some other business center. And all too many of them solve their problems by shopping in a mail order catalogue.

Many people realize that they can sell and buy here to advantage and in the bargain enjoy the progress of a thriving community. They realize that money spent at home will pay dividends in the long run. They know also that school children will have better opportunities if they can go to school regularly. But many of them will not trade here, will not keep their money here, will not send their children to school regularly, because the roads are in poor condition.

Men who are interested in progress can spend their time very well by planning a road improvement program. It will take some effort on the part of an ambitious few to get things started, but in due time others will get a little of the enthusiasm and things can be accomplished. A general interest in better roads, a request for the precinct commissioner's help, then a little co-operation and the job is done.

From the viewpoint of Muenster people and their children the little effort needed to bring surrounding roads up to standard would be repaid a hundred-fold.

THE HINDENBURG

ANOTHER major calamity of the air goes on record with the destruction of the dirigible Hindenburg last week. It brings the number of dirigible disasters during the past 23 years to 18, and once again reminds the world at large that our most modern developments of engineering, though supposedly fool-proof and safe, are still as uncertain as life itself.

Somehow the stories of these huge floating giants are reminiscent of the Bible's account of the Tower of Babel. Like the ancients, we moderns are attempting some things that are actually beyond the capabilities of mere creatures. Though designs and engineering principles may be essentially correct, a structure so vast as the Hindenburg approaches the Divine scale of grandeur too closely to be done successfully by human hands.

The Hindenburg tragedy, a shock to

the entire world, should shock some of our modern minds into a realization that man is still a very poor match for the forces of nature. That he will remain a poor match is an unalterable fact. He may win in a few short skirmishes, as in the case of the Hindenburg, but finally the forces of the elements will prevail. That condition will and must exist because the forces are the work of a Supreme Being and cannot be controlled by anyone less mighty than Himself.

Compared with the complexity of the most insignificant living creature the Hindenburg, one of the masterpieces of man's handiwork, was childishly simple. Still, man was unsuccessful with it, whereas God succeeds in the harder tasks.

Those self-satisfied men who think that man has no superior can gather a few worth while ideas from the Hindenburg disaster.

VALUED EXPERIMENT

MUENSTER ENTERPRISE: At 8:15 o'clock Tuesday evening, exactly 101 hours and 12 minutes after the pail was punctured last Friday afternoon, the last drop of AB syrup fell and the Farmers' Store syrup contest was declared officially closed. Checking over the list of guesses, Paul Yosten was found to be the lucky winner of a case containing six gallons of the syrup. His estimate was 100 hours and 3 minutes. The next six winners, all of whom received a one-gallon pail of AB syrup, and their guesses are as follows: A. C. Stelzer, 100 hours; Mrs. August Walterscheid, 99 hours; Henry Henscheid, Jr., 103 hours; Alfred Bayer, 103 hours; Frank Klement, 98 hours, 20 minutes, and William Hellman, 104 hours.

State Press in Dallas News: This is a new game, one that may not offend the Government or antagonize the reformers. Guessing how long it will take a gallon container of syrup to drain itself one drop at a time. A great deal must depend, of course, upon the consistency of the syrup. If it is home-cured "sog-um" the drops will fall farther apart. The weather also must be considered. Anybody knows that cold molasses is slow and hesitant in its movements. On the contrary, maple syrup, being of fine texture, is about as lively as skim milk. Roughly speaking, about 100 hours are necessary for a gallon can of average syrup, syrup of normal consistency, to empty itself a drop at a time. This is not highly important, except in cases of prize contests, but as a statistic it deserves to be filed away for preservation. Nobody knows when he is going to need a new statistic, and the professional statisticians have worked the old ones over so many times they have lost most of their tang. This piece should be sent to Washington, by some interested reader, and made available to any one of the innumerable bureaus there, engaged in statistical compilation. For a boondoggle bureau it should prove an admirable base upon which to build a thesis, to the end that the Democratic party be glorified.

THE NOCONA AFFAIR

DEVELOPMENTS at the Nocona Boot Factory may result in the introduction of John L. Lewis' influence in our own neighborhood.

Difficulties there arose on May 6 when 25 workers were discharged after signing a petition asking for a 40-hour week at the same wage as the 48-hour week now in effect. In retaliation the discharged workers called on President Roosevelt and John Lewis for assistance.

The confusion at Nocona is another typical misunderstanding between employer and employe. While we make no pretense at taking sides in the affair we do nevertheless wish to express disappointment over the workers' calling on Lewis for assistance. The havoc wrought by him and his industry paralyzing tactics are too much like Communism to merit the consideration of liberty loving Americans. Those who did not dislike his principles at least had an opportunity of learning that he has failed in every instance to improve conditions. Truly his personal power has been increased but the workers have nothing to show for their co-operation in his scheme.

It is unfortunate that workers at Nocona made no effort to reach a compromise. Their employer as well as any other employer thinks enough of the business to make reasonable concessions. But through their present policy they are likely to gain nothing or kill the goose that lays the golden egg.

Goodwill Ambassador



By placing on him the official regalia of the Greater Texas and Pan American Exposition—a serape and sombrero—Monetta Darnell makes a goodwill ambassador of C. E. Browning, assistant to the promotion director of the international fair that opens in Dallas, June 12.

HEALTH OFFICER WARNS OF TYPHOID DANGERS

Austin, May 13.—As the summer season approaches, a word of warning is timely to prospective campers, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, summer vacationists, fishermen, and others who enjoy getting out into the open, relative to the possible dangers that may be encountered from the standpoint of contracting infection under the changed environment. This is especially true of diseases that may be transmitted through food and water supplies.

Typhoid fever is a disease the amount of which is greatest, as a rule, where there is the least sanitation. It is an unnecessary and preventable disease. It is spread from person to person by water, milk, fingers, flies and food. Every

case is contracted by taking into the mouth some substance contaminated with typhoid organisms, and these occur only in nature in the bowel discharges of persons sick with typhoid or from carriers, persons who

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have had typhoid and who after recovery still harbor the germs in their systems.

Persons planning a vacation or trip where sanitation may not be rigidly enforced or where food handlers are not regularly examined should protect themselves against this disease by being vaccinated. Three inoculations with typhoid vaccine, a week apart, are necessary to secure protection against this disease and the immunity established is good for two years. The purity of water or milk cannot be judged by looking at it. Play safe and have your doctor protect you.

POLICE FEAR CRIME AS VENTRILOQUIST PRACTICES PUBLICLY

New York, May 4.—This is a story of the case of the baby in the black zipper bag.

The bag was carried by a mysterious looking man. The baby's cries were heard emanating from the bag, as the man waited for a subway train.

Somebody called police. Then followed radio alarms pursuit by detectives and finally apprehension.

"What have you got in that bag?" demanded Detective Joseph Piazza. "Come on open it up."

Inside was a doll. Piazza and an aide were not satisfied. They jiggled the doll. There was no cry, no sound at all.

"Oh," said the man, identified by now as Thomas L. Meister, "I'm a ventriloquist. Someone must have seen me on that subway platform. I just stopped for a memento of practice."



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Myra News
MRS. JOHN BLANTON
Correspondent

Fred Snuggs and son, Bud, have gone to Athens on a business trip.

Roy Lee Whiteside is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bill Carter of Wichita Falls.

Fern Hickerson of Leo was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hudson.

C. J. Tuggle is reported quite ill at his home. He suffered a severe heart attack.

Mrs. Nettie Gilliland of Denver, Colo., is visiting her brother, Mrs. T. L. Gaston.

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Roewe visited Mr. and Mrs. John Turner of Pilot Point Sunday.

Mrs. Tom Fryor visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Jones, of Valley View Sunday.

J. T. Rosson of Dallas visited over the week-end with his mother, Mrs. J. T. Rosson, Sr.

M. C. Hays, teacher of Myra school, moved his family to Ben Franklin for the summer.

Miss Doreen Biffle of Fort Worth visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Biffle Saturday.

Mrs. E. B. Luna returned home from Pampa Thursday after visiting her sister, Mrs. Fatheree, who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Finley and family of Sunset visited Mrs. Finley's father, C. J. Tuggle, and family Sunday.

Misses Lois Stephens and Millie Joe Hollis of Velma, Okla., were week-end guests of Mrs. R. L. Pearson and daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Stanley and family visited Mr. Stanley's mother, Mrs. A. J. Stanley, of Duncan, Okla., Monday.

Mrs. Amanda Elliott visited last week with her daughter, Mrs. Pearl Grayson, of Chanute, Kan. She returned home Sunday.

The ladies of the Myra Baptist Missionary Society packed a crate of eggs Tuesday to be sent to Buckner's Orphanage at Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Aldridge spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. Aldridge's sister, Mrs. J. B. Reid, and family of Sherman.

Misses Enocle Rosson and Elizabeth Graves of Dallas spent the week-end with Miss Rosson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Rosson.

Miss Mary Townsley, teacher in

Ringgold school, visited her mother, Mrs. L. A. Townsley, and brother, Roy Townsley, and wife over the week-end.

Mrs. Fred Snuggs and Mrs. Ray Hudson visited their mother, Mrs. Mollie Hudson, Saturday, and attended a miscellaneous shower for their sister, Mrs. Eva Slaton.

Miss Fern Fulton, Mr. and Mrs. Hightower Fulton and Mrs. Ernest Goldman and baby, Virginia Gale, all of Dallas, visited relatives and friends here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Blanton and children, Emma Jean and Carolyn, and Mr. and Mrs. Van Hill of Gainesville were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Piott Sunday.

Rev. Finis Cruchfield, presiding elder of the Methodist Church, preached a very impressive Mothers' Day sermon at the Methodist Church Sunday morning. Special music was given by Mrs. Fred Snuggs and Mrs. H. G. Baldwin.

Last Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Nat Piott were hosts to Mr. and Mrs. Oren Gaston and son Tommy, of Denton; Mrs. Allen Gregory and baby, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Miser and son, Glenn, of Gainesville; and Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hoskins and children of Fort Worth.

Mrs. J. T. Biffle, Sr., had as her dinner guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Williams and son of Fort Worth; Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Aldridge of Gainesville; Rev. and Mrs. Thomas Hardy and daughter, of Gainesville; Rev. Finis Cruchfield, of Denton; Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Gillett, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Biffle and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Biffle and family, Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Biffle and family of Myra.

Lindsay News
MISS LONIA GIEB
Correspondent

John Orth in the company of Wm. Schmitz was in Muenster Sunday evening attending to business.

Miss Agnes Schmitz of Fort Worth visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schmitz, Wednesday.

John, Jake, and Joe Bezner and John Schmitz made a business trip to Muenster Sunday afternoon.

Fred Bierschenk, Jr., accompanied by Adolph Pittner, made a business trip to Fort Worth Tuesday.

Joe Michalek, Joe Bezner, Jr., and Miss Edna Blumberg visited relatives in Pilot Point over the week-end.

John Bengfort, accompanied by his daughter, Frances, was in Marletta, Okla., on a business mission Monday.

Grandmother Schmitz is now able to be up and around after being confined to her bed for the past five weeks.

Miss Mildred Philipps of Corpus Christi spent Mother's Day here with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Philipps.

Miss Stella Schmitz, student nurse in the Gainesville Sanitarium, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schmitz.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Krebs and Fred Bierschenk motored to Tishomingo, Okla., Saturday for a several days' visit with the families of Pete Krebs and Joe Bierschenk.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. York of Oklahoma City and Miss Marie Geray of Gainesville were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Mosser Sunday.

Miss Loretta Zwinggi, who is attending Memorial High School in Gainesville, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Zwinggi.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schmitz, Mr. and Mrs. John Schmitz and daughter, Laverne, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Corcoran and son, Ronald James, visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schmitz and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bezner Sunday.

Ellen Veronica is the name Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Fuhrmann have chosen for their infant daughter. The little lady was baptized last Tuesday, May 4, in St. Peter's Church with the Rev. Father John officiating at the ceremony. Miss Veronica



All Women on Town Council
BROOKLAND, Ark. . . The hand that rocks the cradle rules this town. These five women polled 82 per cent of the vote against masculine opposition in the election for aldermen. As an all-feminine town council, they will now select a marshal and other appointive officials.

Fuhrmann of Corpus Christi and C. M. Waterscheid of Muenster were sponsors.

Miss Louise Gieb, who has spent the past four weeks at home recuperating from an appendicitis operation, returned to Sherman Friday to resume her duties in St. Vincent's Sanitarium. Accompanying her to Sherman were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gieb and son, Bernard, who spent a short time visiting their daughter, Rose, who is employed in the hospital there.

Lindsay Young Ladies Report on Convention, Make Plans for Bazaar

Lindsay, May 12.—The Young Ladies Sodality of the St. Peter's parish held their regular monthly meeting Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Lindsay school.

At this time the reports of the Misses Marie Arendt and Leona Berend, delegates to the recent district meet of the Catholic State League in Pilot Point, were given.

Among important decisions reached in the meeting is the change of date for the annual Young Ladies Sodality bazaar. The affair as originally planned was to have taken place on Sunday, May 23, but due to conflicting activities the society was forced to postpone it until a later date. Consequently it was decided to choose August 15 as most ideal since it gives the board of directors more time to work out a well rounded program of entertainment.

Twenty-six members and the spiritual advisor, the Rev. Father John, were in attendance.

AVOID EYE STRAIN!
DR. H. O. KINNE
OPTOMETRIST
Gainesville, Texas

Hays News
MRS. BEN LANE
Correspondent

Sad Epps was a Gainesville visitor Monday.

Mrs. Ben Lane was a Gainesville visitor Friday.

Thomas Dan Sears was a Gainesville visitor Monday.

Frank Cole made a business trip to Nocona Thursday.

Frank Cole and George Womack visited in Denton Saturday.

J. L. Gray of Nocona visited Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lane Wednesday.

Mrs. I. G. Calhoun and daughter were visitors in Gainesville Monday.

Mrs. Ernest Biffle of Myra visited Mrs. Ode McFarland Wednesday.

Tom Sears of Whitewright visited Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Sears Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Harrison and Mrs. Robert Vigus and children of Fort Worth, and Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Grimsley and Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

Give a Permanent for GRADUATION!
New NO-PAD Permanents \$2, \$3, \$4
REGULAR PERMANENTS \$1.50 to \$3.
Home Beauty Shop
Phone for Appointment



liam Wisdon and daughter of Thalla visited Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Stalcup over the week-end.

Frank Cole and Howard Epps made a business trip to Fort Worth Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Stalcup visited Mrs. Etta Grimsley of Gainesville Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Flanery and children were visitors in Gainesville Saturday.

Miss Gladys Karnes of Gainesville visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Karnes, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Greene left Friday for Denton where they will spend the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Luckard of Wolf Ridge visited Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Waggoner Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bedford Vestal visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. Mathers, of Gainesville Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hue Lee Tuggle and Mrs. John Tucker and children visited at Bulcher Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Colver Harrison of Pauls Valley, Okla., visited Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Martin over the week-end.

Mrs. A. C. Stalcup, Mrs. Roe Baker and Mrs. W. R. Vestal attended the club social in Gainesville Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Sears and Tom Sears left Wednesday for Lubbock where they will spend a few days.

J. O. Waggoner, Jr., of Gaines-

ville visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Waggoner, Sr., over the week-end.



Shirts, 25c

Fine quality comb yarn, mercerized trim



Shorts, 25c

Improved full sized, fast color



MOST POPULAR UNDERWEAR FOR MEN and BOYS

M. J. ENDRES
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MORE CARS PRICED TO SELL—

1936 DeLuxe PLYMOUTH 2-door touring sedan, Philco Radio, runs and looks like new \$535

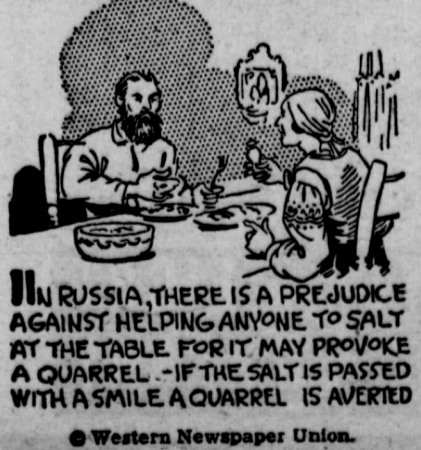
1933 CHEVROLET Truck, dual tires \$235

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Chrysler and Plymouth Sales and Service
PHONE 75 OPEN DAY AND NIGHT
"Quality Remains Long After Price Is Forgotten"

STRANGE SUPERSTITIONS
By Edwin Finch



IN SOUTH GERMANY AND TYROL, WHEN A BLACKSMITH RESTS FROM HIS WORK ON SATURDAY EVENING HE STRIKES THE ANVIL THREE TIMES WITH HIS HAMMER, THEREBY CHAINING UP THE DEVIL FOR THE COMING WEEK ALSO, WHILE HAMMERING A HORSE SHOE INTO SHAPE, HE HITS THE ANVIL EVERY FOURTH OR FIFTH BLOW TO SECURE THIS CHAIN.



IN RUSSIA, THERE IS A PREJUDICE AGAINST HELPING ANYONE TO SALT AT THE TABLE FOR IT MAY PROVOKE A QUARREL. IF THE SALT IS PASSED WITH A SMILE A QUARREL IS AVERTED

New and Used FURNITURE
Ranges, Tables, Chairs, Living Room Suites, Bedroom Suites.
HENSLEY & BONE
Gainesville, Texas

ARMOUR'S Meal of the Month
A REAL FEAST
Stuffed Star Frankfurters
stripped with **STAR BACON**
SEE US FOR MENU CARDS AND ALL THE INGREDIENTS
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Send Your **CATTLE, HOGS and SHEEP** to **OSCAR BRADY COMMISSION CO.**
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YOU GET ALL 3 IN THE NEW OLIVER GRAIN-MASTER

SURE GRAIN SAVING
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MORE REASONS WHY YOU WILL PREFER THE OLIVER GRAINMASTER . . .

Adapted for light or heavy crops. Two-foot header extension or auxiliary motor are available and easily installed. It has a 20 bu. grain tank that can be emptied in 40 seconds. Unusual strength to assure long service; light weight for economical operation.

IF YOU HARVEST WITH A BINDER—
Don't overlook the new Oliver Cockshutt in both horse drawn and power take-off types.

And notice these outstanding features: Ball and roller bearings throughout; gears running in oil; perfect balance; 3 efficient packers; Alemite lubrication.

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"We'll Be Here Tomorrow to Back Up What We Do Today"
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OLIVER

You'll Enjoy Our

- STEAKS SALADS
- FRIED CHICKEN
- PLATE LUNCHEES

Clara's Cafe

Open from 6 a. m. to 1 a. m.

CONVENTION

(Continued from First Page)

of candidates and the presence of State Deputy C. K. Walsh were sufficient to assure success. And later at the banquet an array of prominent speakers such as State Deputy Walsh, District Deputy Nicud, Mayor George Sargent of Dallas; and John Phillips, Grand Knight of the Dallas council and toastmaster at the banquet, matched perfectly with a splendid feast.

STORM

(Continued from First Page)

more benefit than harm. Many think that the rain provided the necessary moisture to bring small grain crops to a good maturity and all seem to agree that it pepped up corn and cotton. Both of those crops are progressing nicely and farmers all over the community are spending their time at hoeing and cultivating.

PICNIC

(Continued from First Page)

ters remarked that they enjoyed the outing fully as much as the students and were delighted with their splendid conduct. They also expressed appreciation to Miss Ida Fisher and the parents who provided the fine lunches and so generously offered their services and their automobiles for the occasion.

Sumacs Storm Lindsay Hurlers Before Shower Breaks Up Ball Game

It was beginning to seem like a combined batting practice and track meet when a shower interrupted Monday afternoon to break up the fun for Toney Burger's baseball team in their first game with Lindsay.

The contest had reached the fourth inning and the score keeper had marked his 14th tally for the locals as compared with none for the visitors when the weather man put an end to the scoring spree. "Too bad the game had to stop," wailed the Sumacs. "We were just beginning to get wise to those Lindsay hurlers."

Wedding Anniversary, Birthday, Mother's Day, Celebrated by Yostens

With his 31st wedding anniversary falling on Saturday and his birthday on Monday, members of John Yosten's family compromised and celebrated Mother's Day, birthday, and wedding day in one big gala party last Sunday. All children of the family, except Elsie of Fort Worth, were home for the event.

Joe Yosten, who is now engaged in drilling an oil well in Oklahoma, spent his first day at home in several months. The same is true of Mrs. Leo Hoedebeck of Tishomingo, Okla., who along with her husband and children drove to Muenster especially for the party. Miss Genevieve made it the occasion for one of her rather frequent week-end trips from Fort Worth.

The day was spent principally in an old time family confab, a card game, and just ordinary playing for the children; and the meal time problem of providing for a large number of guests was solved by a sort of helpy-selfy picnic plan.

Not to be outdone, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Yosten, whose 31st wedding anniversary occurs next Saturday, are planning a similar feast which will again be attended by the Yosten kin.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Yosten Sunday were their children and the families of Bob, Frank, and Nick Yosten, Joe Swirczynski and Leo Hoedebeck. Mr. and Mrs. Will Richter were the only non-relatives in attendance.

Parish Societies Hold Social Gathering and Joint Meeting Sunday

The joint meeting of members of four parish societies and a social sponsored by the St. Joseph Society at the parish hall last Sunday was pronounced a success by Henry Fleitman, who was in charge of the program.

It is estimated that about 150 persons, a few of them from Lindsay, gathered in the hall first to hear a report of delegates to the Catholic State League convention held at Pilot Point late last month and then enjoy a parish social in the basement.

Father Frowin co-operated with the group by conducting his regular afternoon services at 2:30 instead of 3 o'clock. Reading of reports began at about 3 and the social at about 4 o'clock.

Outstanding messages of the reports were resolutions passed at the convention indicating opposition and encouraging action against Communism, Child Labor legislation, and mercy deaths. Other reports expressed thanks to officers of the league, sympathy to survivors of members who died during the past year, and the league's attitude toward certain minor problems.

Card games, visiting, and a plentiful supply of sandwiches and cold drinks featured the social.

Gregory Family Reunion Held in Sam Moore Home

Myra, May 12.—The Gregory family had a reunion at the home of Mrs. Sam Moore, Sunday. Those attending were Mrs. J. F. Hood, Amarillo; Miss Ellen Moore and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ezell of Dallas; Mrs. J. T. Biffle, Jr., Kenzie Randall, and Mrs. H. C. Hoskins and children of Fort Worth; Mr. and Mrs. I. S. Gregory and daughter, Ruby, of Valley View; Mr. and Mrs. John Gregory and family of Hood; Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Dees and daughter, of Hood; Mrs. Edna Fielder of Linn; J. B. Gregory of Gainesville; Mr. and Mrs. Ewing Gregory and family of O'Brien; Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Dozier and son, Clyde, and Mrs. Walter Randall, of Gainesville; and Mrs. W. A. Hoskins of Myra.

Herbert Camp Honored In Farewell Party by Muenster Boy Scouts

Members of the Muenster Boy Scout troop assembled Monday night to honor their highest ranking comrade, Herbie Camp, with a farewell party before his departure to join his family. The Camp family moved to Ryan, Okla., in February and left Herbie here as a guest of Nick Miller to continue his scout training and his course in the Muenster High School. Herbie's present plans are to leave soon after commencement exercises.

The party was held in the basement of the K. of C. hall, the scouts' regular meeting place, and the program consisted of typical scout games followed by refreshments of sandwiches and soda water.

Sheephead Players Honor John Walter on Birthday

Following their regular custom of holding a birthday party for each of their club members of the sheephead playing group called on John Walter Tuesday night to honor him on his birthday.

As in their regular weekly sessions the evening's program consisted of a few hours at cards and a dutch lunch. John Felderhoff won scoring honors.

Goodwill Ambassador



By placing on him the official regalia of the Greater Texas and Pan American Exposition, a serape and sombrero, pretty Texanita Stella Stanley makes a goodwill ambassador out of Harry P. Savage, assistant to the promotion director of the international fair opening in Dallas June 12. Savage is here to address local civic organizations and clubs on the far-reaching value of the exposition.

Mrs. Frost Entertains At Catholic Daughters Benefit Party Tuesday

Mrs. T. P. Frost was hostess at the weekly Catholic Daughters benefit social held Tuesday night in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hellman. Twenty-three persons attended and enjoyed games of progressive "42" and sheephead.

In "42" scoring prize for the ladies was won by Mrs. Henry Fleitman and for the men by Weldon Barker. Low score consolation prize went to Mrs. Clarence Wilson. Frank Yosten was lucky man in the sheephead game.

Get-Together Club Meets Wednesday in Luke Home

Nineteen members of the Get-Together Club answered roll call with a short autobiography at their regular monthly meeting held on Wednesday, May 5, in the home of Mrs. Ben Luke. Three visitors, Mrs. Witherspoon, Miss Theresa Luke, and Miss Lena Herr, were also in attendance.

Featuring the meeting were birthday gifts given by Sunshine Friends to Mrs. M. J. Endres and Mrs. Tony Gremminger, progressive "42," at which Mrs. Henry Barker

Linn News

MRS. SELBY FIELDER Correspondent

Miss Latrese Howton, of Era spent the week-end with Miss Josephine Wright.

Clifton and Mac Hall of Fort Worth visited Mr. and Mrs. Wylie Corbin Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Selby Fielder spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Gaston, at Hood.

Mr. and Mrs. George Womack and family of Fort Worth visited her mother, Mrs. Jeff Linn, Sunday.

Mrs. Edna Fielder attended the Gregory reunion dinner at Mrs. Sam Moore's home at Myra Sunday.

Miss Juanita Corn and Leroy Wilson of Gladewater visited Mr. and Mrs. Selby Fielder Friday evening.

Mrs. John Woodard of Wichita Falls spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Coursey.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling McCool of Gainesville were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Price McCool.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam McCool and daughter visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aikens at Whitesboro Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Doc Gray and children visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Reeves of Marietta, Okla., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Price McCool visited their daughter, Mrs. Clarence Hudspeth, and family at Marietta, Okla., Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. John Rosson of Myra and Miss Elizabeth Gray and J. T. Rosson of Dallas, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dude Rosson.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Harrison of Nocona and Frank Harrison of Gainesville visited their parents Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Harrison, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Fears and

won high score, and a delightful luncheon.

The next meeting will be held at the Paul Nieball home and each member will answer roll call by naming her favorite season.

children and Harvey Harrison of Fort Worth visited Mr. and Mrs. Price McCool and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bradley and daughter, Lois, Mr. and Mrs. John Gayden and family, Jimmy Chaffin and daughter, all of Ringgold, and Mrs. Grover Pike of Gainesville, were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Diamond King and family Saturday night and Sunday.

Housewives of the Muenster community are being favored these days with cooking demonstrations and lectures on diet by a representative of a prominent cooking utensil distributor. The man's plea is to cook without water and thereby retain the many precious vitamins that are all too often poured away in drainings.

HAYS DEFEATS BULCHER
The Hays softball team played Bulcher Pumpers Tuesday night at Myra. The score was 18-10 in favor of Hays. A large crowd attended.

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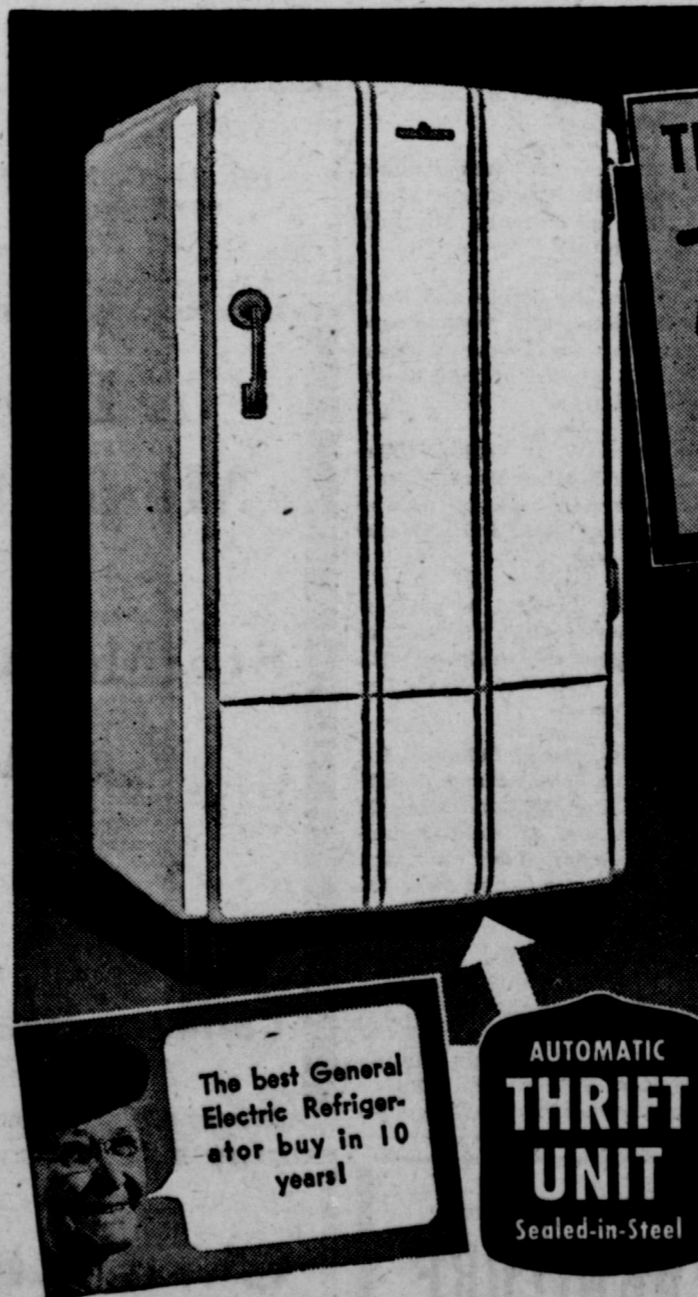
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Only refrigerator mechanism with forced-feed lubrication and oil cooling that assure quieter operation, less current cost, longer life... 5 Years Performance Protection.

Model B-4	\$145.00
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