

Census Count Begun Here Tuesday A. M.

Tuesday morning Mrs. A. Morton Smith of Gainesville began her actual count of citizens within the Muenster city limits for the 16th decennial census. She is one of the 25 workers taking this census in Cooke county.

Although the census officially began Monday, April 1, the actual work could not start until the following day, Monday as April Fool's day offered too much for the practical jokers.

C. E. Deaton, district supervisor, expects to complete the count in 2 weeks. This record time is the goal, in spite of the longer census list, the greater number of questions and, in addition to the regular population count, a supplementary housing census.

The housing census asks "personal" questions about bathtubs and mortgages, etc. The most questions any one person can answer is 42. Single men and women will answer a maximum of 39 questions. There are 18 basic questions.

A person refusing to cooperate with the census taker in answering the questions listed is subject to a fine of \$500, in turn the census taker is subject to a similar fine if any information given during the count, is revealed.

GOSSETT BILL ON PRISONER TRANSFER PASSED BY HOUSE

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 1, 1940.—The House of Representatives today passed a bill by Congressman Ed Gossett entitled "A Bill to provide for the transfer of United States prisoners in certain cases."

Mr. Gossett told the House of Representatives that his bill sought to secure closer cooperation by the Federal Government with the States in the matter of law enforcement and that the bill would "plug a big hole in our defense against crime." Under this bill Federal prisoners will be brought back to states demanding them for trial on felony indictments or to serve sentences for felony convictions. In his statement to the House of Representatives, Mr. Gossett referred to the case of a former sheriff of Foard County, Texas, Que R. Miller, who was sentenced to the Texas penitentiary in 1934 for misapplication of public funds.

Gossett stated: "Ex-sheriff Miller was released from a Federal penitentiary in Atlanta in December of 1935 even though he was wanted in Texas to complete service on three convictions and to answer several indictments of felonies. Texas was unable to secure his return. Had this bill been the law, Que Miller would have been returned to Texas by the Federal Government for the completion of his Texas sentences."

CITY WATER PUMP BACK TO WORK AFTER FIVE-DAY SHUT-DOWN

After a five day shut-down for repairs the city water well is back in use, apparently in condition to give an indefinite period of uninterrupted service. Frank Hoedebeck, engineer, stated Wednesday that pumping had been resumed the preceding evening and that everything was working perfectly.

Excessive wear from sand was named as the cause of the trouble. All shafting and bearings and the pumping mechanism at the bottom of the well were badly cut out. The worn parts have been replaced with new ones and surplus sand has been cleaned from the bottom of the well.

Hoedebeck is confident that he will be able to avoid a recurrence of the trouble by lowering the pumping speed. With a slower flow of water he expects to eliminate the flow of sand. In the future, he said, the pump will run slowly on a 24 hour basis whereas it was previously run faster and left idle for several hours a day.

I. A. SCHOECH WINS IN QUIET RACE FOR CITY COUNCILMAN

About fifty per cent of the possible votes in Muenster were cast Tuesday in a quiet election that named I. A. Schoech as alderman to replace Al Walterscheid on the city council. He received 64 votes and his opponent, Joe Luke, received 22 votes. Walterscheid had declined to announce for re-election at the expiration of his term.

Nick Miller, the only candidate for position 2 on the ballot, received every eligible vote. There were two tickets with another name written in but since no name was scratched the votes were invalid.

LEAFLET BRIGADE MAY USE BOMBS SOON



SOMEWHERE IN FRANCE—This picture shows a leaflet brigade returning after nine hours flight, raiding strictly with paper. With the change in premiers in France, that government is determined on a total war. England also is more vigorous in tightening its blockade to stop supplies reaching the Nazis by patrol-

ling Scandinavian waters. With the largest air battle of the war reported April 1, it seems likely that the dreaded "war in the skies" is soon to begin and countless thousands of aviators, just like the group pictured here, will return to their base smiling, in victory—or just not come back.

Small Interest Noted In Election Of School Trustees Saturday

The largest school election ticket in the history of Muenster seems destined to cause the least excitement among voters. The official ballot will show seven candidates for a school board consisting of seven members, and the possibility of a campaign for write-in candidates appears to be remote. Very few comments have been made regarding the election.

Those appearing on the ticket are I. A. Schoech, Albert Henschel, Frank Foster, John Klement, Sr., Wm. Becker, Henry Wiesman and Matt Mueller. Unless some dark horse runs a strong race at the last minute, those seven will compose the board of trustees of the Muenster Consolidated School district. Since the board is newly formed they will have to draw places to determine duration of terms.

M. J. ENDRES IS ILL AGAIN WITH RETURN OF FOOT AILMENT

A recurrence of the foot ailment that sent M. J. Endres to Marlin several weeks ago for series of treatments has caused him to leave his store duties again. At the present time he is resting comfortably at home confident that he will be able to return to work within a few weeks.

Mr. Endres' treatment while at Marlin consisted principally in keeping his foot within a heated hood in order to stimulate circulation. After three weeks of it he felt much better and returned to his regular work. Now it is believed that the relapse was caused by too much time on his feet.

A heating device somewhat similar to that used before has been arranged for treatment in Mr. Endres' home.

MILK PRODUCTION BEGINS CLIMB FOR ANNUAL SPRING PEAK

A report released at the cheese factory this week indicates that local milk production is on its way toward the annual spring peak but is not likely to reach the volume of past years although it has a chance to equal last year's record of slightly over 50,000 pounds in late April and again in late May. About four years ago the volume reached 62,000 pounds.

This week finds a steady increase of about 400 pounds a day. Wednesday's volume, 33,400 represents an increase of more than 8,000 pounds for the past month in spite of poor grazing resulting from continued dry weather.

PASSES NAVY EXAM

Word from Saint Mary's University this week advises that Robert Weinzapfel is one of the two students of that institution who passed examinations qualifying them for enrollment in the Navy Reserve Flying School at Pensacola, Florida. Robert has also distinguished himself in student government work at St. Mary's.

TANK — IOWA STYLE



CLARINDA, Iowa—This "tank" is winning the war against mud on rural mail routes in the vicinity of Clarinda, Iowa. The body was constructed by an implement dealer on a tractor and has been in use this spring by two or three mail carriers from the Clarinda postoffice, getting through mud no other vehicle was able to negotiate, though slower and not too gentle for travel. The driver here shown is Frank Reed, carrier of Route 3 out of Clarinda.

ELECTRIC LINES GET OKAYS AND BOUQUETS FROM REA INSPECTOR

The recently completed line extensions of the Cooke County Electric Cooperative Association to North-west Cooke County and North Montague county received official approval Wednesday by H. P. Pettit, REA inspector, on completion of his one week's tour of inspection. With special praise for J. H. Flood as engineer and the J. E. Morgan Company as contractor, he pronounced the job one of the first he has found during his inspection career.

"A normally good line usually requires at least a few days of corrective work, and many lines require as many weeks, but all corrections on this line can be finished in two hours," Pettit said. He found three faults, each of which he described as a minor oversight.

FEAST OF PARISH PATRON OBSERVED BY SPECIAL SERVICES

Sacred Heart parish observed the feast of Saint Joseph Tuesday with special church services in the morning and evening.

The custom of observing this day in a special religious manner originated years ago when the early pioneers chose St. Joseph as the special patron and protector of their church and crops and promised to keep his feast day as a day of special commemoration.

The usual date is March 19, but as it occurred in Holy Week this year it was celebrated Tuesday instead.

CITY MOVES JAIL

The city jail, for many years a familiar sight near the middle of the street near the dead end of West First, is now resting on city property just north of the city water well. It was moved last week to make room for moving the old bank building.

N. Y. COURT SAYS 'NO'



BEVERLY HILLS, Calif.—Bertrand Russell maintained strict silence Saturday after the Supreme Court of New York voided his appointment to teach in the College of the City of New York because Russell had been attacked by many religious leaders and because of his liberal views on marriage. Photo shows Bertrand Russell, playing solitaire, his wife knitting, his son, John and daughter, Katherine, in their home.

Council Takes Steps To Prevent Future Scattering Of Rubbish

Determined to stop the thoughtless scattering of rubbish in the vicinity of the city dump, members of the city council agreed Monday night to resort to more forceful methods. They authorized construction of a strong padlocked gate and instructed the city marshal to fine any person dumping junk on any unauthorized place.

The decision followed Mayor Seyler's report that the city had spent \$22 to have rubbish removed from a man's field adjoining the ravine leased to the city as a dumping ground. "Quite a number of persons have been unloading at the most convenient spot regardless of damage to another man's property. We have got to stop that kind of carelessness," Seyler said.

In the future any person wishing to dispose of rubbish will have to get the gate key from a member of the city council, who will keep a record of the persons using the key. Later, if the city marshal's inspection should reveal dumping on the field, he will have means of checking back to the guilty person.

The fine will apply to transgression on any unauthorized field or dump. "And we would advise anyone not to try getting by unnoticed. Nine times out of ten a junk pile has several items that conclusively show where it came from."

"This does not mean the city will discourage clean-ups," Seyler added. "We urge as much as ever and we will cooperate as much as ever. But we intend to stop the careless scattering of junk."

LOCAL GARDEN CLUB WILL TAKE PART IN MEETING AT TEMPLE

In preparation for the Texas Federation of Garden Clubs scheduled to meet in Temple April 11 and 12, the hosts, Temple Garden Club and The Temple Gardeners, have made elaborate plans. Banquets with bouquets will be the keynote of the sessions, according to Mrs. J. B. Stanton, General Chairman of the meeting. A banquet honoring the President, Mrs. Will Lake, Fort Worth, will be held on the Doering Hotel Roof, April 11 and two luncheons, plus a pilgrimage of Temple gardens ending with a tea at sunset, will be held on the second day, April 12.

Mrs. Will Lake announced this week that she had appointed on the Attendance Committee Mrs. T. S. Myrick, president of the Muenster Garden Club. Several members of the club are planning to attend.

SCHOLASTIC CENSUS SHOWS 341 CHILDREN

Muenster's scholastic census, completed by Miss Harriet Schoech during the week-end, shows a gain of 33 school children for the Muenster district over last year's count. The total number this year is 341, compared with last year's total of 302. The increase is accounted for principally by 35 scholars from the Copper's district which was consolidated with Muenster by a vote last month.

City Offers To Sponsor Curb Work

Property Owners Can Get Curb, Pavement At Low Cost Through WPA

What to do about its curb and pavement offer was a problem receiving serious consideration at the latest city council meeting. Members pointed out that, while the city would not finance the undertaking it would act as sponsor in order to make the opportunity available to individuals.

The offer is for construction of curb and pavement at about 38 cents per running foot, the price varying a few cents per foot according to the type of work desired. Most of the expense is absorbed through WPA.

As outlined at the meeting, the pavement would be twenty feet wide beginning at the middle of the street—estimates are on the basis of a 40 foot street. Wider pavement can be secured at a slightly higher cost.

No allowance is made for curbs already installed because it is likely they would have to be removed anyway and replaced by new ones. In such cases the contractor would remove the old curb, build a new one, haul dirt extending the lawn to the new curb line, and build the 20 foot strip of pavement.

Council men requested at the meeting that any person interested in the curb and pavement project consult with any of them as soon as possible. They would like to sponsor the work but have no chance of doing so until a project of considerable size is arranged.

EX-STUDENTS OF SUBIACO ORGANIZE NORTH TEXAS CLUB

Ex-students of Subiaco College, in an annual get-together at Lindsay last Sunday night organized the North Texas Subiaco Club. The organization's objective is two-fold, to advance their school's prestige and influence in this district, and to sponsor occasional former student reunions.

About forty persons of Muenster, Lindsay, Windthorst, Gainesville and Denison make up the club, of which Al Kleiss is president, Joe Walter is secretary-treasurer, and Father Francis Zimmerman is adviser.

Last Sunday night's meeting was one of several district gatherings observing all-Subiaco night. The central feature of their program was a radio broadcast originating at Subiaco and the balance of the evening was occupied with a typical stag party.

BANK DRESSES UP OLD BUILDING FOR BUSINESS CAREER

Meeting for the first time in their new home directors of the Muenster State Bank Tuesday expressed their approval of the building and decided to improve the old banking home sufficiently to make it desirable for a business place. It is located a half block west of Main behind the new bank and faces south.

A foundation under the old building has been completed and work is under way on a concrete porch and a sidewalk leading to Main Street. A coat of paint is to be applied to the outside of the building but the inside will not be improved until some tenant agrees to use the place and gives suggestions on the kind of work desired.

While the bank is putting in a curb and sidewalk the city will replace the old, broken sidewalk crossing south of the bank with a new one. It will be several inches lower than at present to permit drainage to the west and also provide a smoother crossing.

MUENSTER PLACES IN FIVE EVENTS AT COOKE COUNTY MEET

Muenster placed in five events in the Cooke County Interscholastic League meeting held in Gainesville recently. Four of the places were in literary events and one in tennis. The school was not entered in any field or track events because of the limited enrollment.

Honors for Muenster are as follows: Third place in class B spelling for the 8th grade and higher, third place in Junior girls' high school declamation by Miss Edna Lee Carter; second place in Junior boys' declamation by Jack Hoehn, and first place by pupils from the first and second grades in the picture memory contest.

Misses Anselma Page and Bernice Kathman took second place in tennis doubles.

LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. King Reed spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. Frank Seyler.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Walterscheid visited in Sherman one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Flusche and children visited members of his family here Sunday.

Mrs. Lula Nelles of Temple spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. Frank Seyler.

The Joseph Behle family of Dallas spent Sunday afternoon as guests of the Henry Fette family.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Stelzer and son, Pat, spent Sunday in Ryan, Okla., with her parents.

Father Frowin spent Sunday afternoon in Wichita Falls and in Archer County visiting old friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Fisch and children of Fort Worth were Sunday guests of relatives here.

Al Walterscheid made a business trip to Dallas Monday. Matt Schmitz accompanied him for the drive.

Miss Anne Huchtons returned to Sherman Tuesday after a visit with relatives here and at Myra.

Ray Tempel and Lawrence Wimmer were in Tulsa Monday to get boxes and cartons for the cheese plant.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Pagel and Mr. and Mrs. Jake Pagel spent Sunday afternoon in Wichita Falls with friends.

For Sale: Boldo-Rowden 2nd year cotton seed, Geo. Bayer, Muenster. (Adv. 20-21)

Miss Edith Mae Rhodes of Denton spent the week-end here with her mother, Mrs. Jim Cooke. Miss Rhodes teaches art at TSCW.

Christopher Fette and Miss Gayle Mattock of Fort Hill, Okla., spent Sunday with the former's mother, Mrs. Henry Trachta, and other relatives.

Gene Lehnertz, who has been doing oilfield work in Illinois, came in Tuesday evening for a visit with his family.

Members of Saint Anne's mission sewing circle are reminded of a meeting next Thursday afternoon in the school basement.

The home of Henry Wolf, Sr., several miles west of town is being favored with paint and a general remodeling job.

Andrew and Arnold Schilling and Misses Clara Wiesman and Lucille Reece, all of Wichita Falls, spent Sunday afternoon here as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schilling.

District Deputy Herbert Meurer, J. S. Horn, Geo. Gehrig, John and Earl Fisher were in Pilot Point Sunday afternoon to attend a meeting of officers of the Sixth District of Knights of Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Frost of Ada, Okla., spent the week-end here with relatives. Friday they drove Mrs. W. G. Boyles and children to Denton to visit. Mrs. Boyles returned to Muenster Sunday evening.

"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)

Since Easter Sunday Miss Catherine Herr is able to walk without crutches and has been visiting in town and attending church. She was hurt in a car wreck last September.

Orval Malone, a resident here for the past year, is back in Wichita

Falls in the employ of Wilson Manufacturing Company, manufacturers of oil field supplies and equipment.

A modern five-room bungalow is under construction for the E. P. Buckleys. The place is located in the east part of the city between the Fred Hennigan and Adolph Herr homes.

If interested in buying a good stock farm near Gainesville containing 500 acres, 150 acres in cultivation, well located, well improved, see Reese A. Hays, Gainesville, Texas. (Adv. 19-20)

Arnold Schoech of Vinita, Okla., stopped here for a brief visit with relatives Saturday while enroute to Amarillo to be employed. Arnold lived here when a child. He is a son of Mrs. Ida Schoech.

All members of the Hartman and W. H. Endres families enjoyed a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Endres last Wednesday. It was a birthday compliment for Mrs. Endres.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Flood and two sons moved during the week-end from Gainesville to make their home here in the Ben Hellman house. Mr. Flood is superintendent for the local electric cooperative.

Members of the Sacred Heart church choir drove to Lindsay in a body Sunday afternoon and gave a thirty-minute concert for J. H. Thelisen who is still confined to bed because of a broken hip sustained last November.

Mrs. Al Yosten is making a normal recovery from an appendicitis operation performed last week in Saint Vincent's hospital, Sherman, and is expected home this week-end. Mrs. Bob Yosten has been at her bedside during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Endres and M. J. Jr., spent Sunday afternoon in Dallas with Sisters Agnes and Irma. Sister Irma, who teaches in Beaumont, was in Fort Worth for the week-end and spent Sunday in Dallas.

Messrs. and Mesdames Albert Steinburger, Oland Calvert, Cecil Sims and George Mollenkopf returned to Muenster Tuesday after spending 3 months in Cisco with Couch Drilling Co. Mr. Couch intends to drill a well north of Muenster in the near future.

A new house is under construction on the Norbert and Edgar Klement farm that was formerly the Platt place. It will be occupied by Edgar, who has been living with Norbert and his family since they moved from the Van Slyke community several months ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Voth left Sunday morning for Atchison, Kansas to return their children, Ray and Miss Rita, to classes in that city, following a holiday vacation spent here. Miss Rita had as her guest here a classmate, Miss Lorraine Emick of Colorado, who also returned to Atchison with them.

Mrs. J. M. Weinzappel had as guests Wednesday and Thursday her sister, Mrs. Lucy Jansen of Canyon City, Colo., another sister, Mrs. E. H. Otto and little daughter, Glenda, of Scotland, and two nieces, Mrs. Bill Moser of Electra and Mrs. Hugo Harky of Wichita Falls. Mrs. Jansen remained here for a longer visit.

The Civic League and Garden Club will meet in monthly session next Friday, April 12. The Garden Club topic for the afternoon is "Wild Flowers" with Miss Olivia Stock and Mrs. Tony Gremminger speaking on this subject. Mrs. Joe Luke, as the third speaker, will tell something

INDIANA WINS N. C. A. A. BASKETBALL FINAL



KANSAS CITY, Mo.—Indiana proved its right to its claim as the "hotbed" of basketball last Saturday when the Hoosiers trounced the Kansas Jay-Hawks, 60 to 42, to win the National Collegiate Athletic Association basketball championship. Left to right, front row: Andy Zimmer, Chet Francis, Jay McCree, Paul Armstrong, Bob Dro, Ralph Dorsey. Back row, left to right: James Gridley, Bob Menke, Marvin Huffman, Bill Menke, Coach Branch McCracken, Herman Schaefer, and trainer J. D. Ferguson.

about the daisy, flower of the month.

The year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walterscheid has recovered from injuries received last week Wednesday when he was kicked by a horse after he had tumbled away from the family home to the stock pen. The child was unconscious for 12 hours after the accident, but escaped serious injury. He suffered from a head cut and bruises.

For Sale: McCormick-Deering Farmall 20, \$200.00; Oliver 70 Row Crop, \$450.00; McCormick-Deering 10-20, \$175.00; McCormick-Deering 3 or 4 disc Timken bearing plow, \$125.00; 12 runner John Deere drill with large grain box, \$50.00; set of John Deere Model A tractor wheels with 36x10-00-6 ply tires and tubes practically new, \$90.00; set of 36x 9-00 new tires and tubes \$50.00. Above machinery in first class condition and at bargain prices. Lawrence Zimmerer, 5 miles northwest of Lindsay. (Adv. 20)

No. 1400 — BANKS
Official Statement of Financial Condition of the
Muenster State Bank

at Muenster, State of Texas, at the close of business on the 26th day of March, A. D., 1940 published in The Muenster Enterprise, a newspaper printed and published at Muenster, State of Texas, on the 5th day of April, A. D., 1940.

RESOURCES	
Loans and discounts, on personal or collateral security	\$109,366.96
Loans secured by real estate	6,889.70
Overdrafts	1,549.91
Securities of U. S., any State or political subdivision thereof	20,750.00
Customers' bonds held for safekeeping	5,301.00
Banking House	12,500.00
Furniture and fixtures	3,500.00
Cash and due from approved reserve agents	72,082.60
Due from other banks and bankers, subject to check on demand	14,267.92
TOTAL	\$246,208.09

LIABILITIES	
Capital Stock	\$17,500.00
Total Capital Structure	17,500.00
Surplus Fund	17,500.00
Undivided Profits, net	3,277.35
Individual Deposits subject to check, including time deposits due in 30 days	199,979.13
Time Certificates of Deposit	2,516.06
Cashier's Checks Outstanding	134.55
Customers' bonds deposited for safekeeping	5,301.00
TOTAL	\$246,208.09

State of Texas)
County of Cooke)
We, J. W. Meurer, as President, and J. M. Weinzappel, as Cashier of said bank, each of us, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of our knowledge and belief.

J. W. MEURER, President
J. M. WEINZAPFEL, Cashier
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 30th day of March, A. D., 1940.
(SEAL) EARL FISHER
Notary Public, Cooke County, Texas.
CORRECT—ATTEST:
G. H. HELLMAN,
J. W. HESS,
JOHN KREITZ,
Directors.

Don't Judge
the quality of our used cars by the size of this ad
Ben Seyler
Always Open

man home with 12 guests present for games and refreshments. Mrs. Rudy Hellman and the visitors spent Monday in Fort Worth with friends and Wednesday morning attended the wedding of a friend, Miss Helen Cullen, to James Huggins, in Denton. Misses Gollum and Nortman left Thursday for California, where they will visit before returning to their homes.

CHILDREN HONOR FATHER ON PATRON'S FEAST DAY

In observance of the feast day of his patron saint, Father Frowin was complimented with a short program given by parochial school students in the school auditorium Thursday morning under the direction of Sister Frances, teacher of the fifth grade.

Members of the school orchestra opened the program with a musical selection after which Miss Cecilia Walterscheid gave the first address of greeting. Dolores Walter and Gladys Sicking gave feasting recitations and pupils of the 5th grade sang a song.

Joe Starke, Leo and Martin Becker presented "A Pantomime of the Twenties" and six girls of the 5th grade gave a poem in which the letters, taken in order, formed the word, "Father." Musical selections

were given by Gerald Bayer and A. J. Felderhoff on the accordion.

Characters in the playlet, "The Glowing Cross," were Gerald Bayer, Terese Walter and Rosalee Miller.

Preceding the play Edna May Hartman, representing the student body, presented the honor guest with a cash present.

Father Frowin expressed his appreciation at the close of the program, gave each child a holy card, and authorized the dismissal of classes a half hour earlier than usual.

He who talks big—thinks little.

Clyde W. Yetter D.D.S.

General Practice of Dentistry
DENTAL X-RAY
SAINT JO, TEXAS

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VACUUM CLEANER
Simplifies House Cleaning
Vernon (Doc) Turnage
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We invite you to join the ever-growing list of patrons who bring us their prescriptions. We do not claim to have the largest prescription department in the state, nor the best pharmacists. But we do claim to use the best drugs and compound them exactly as the doctor orders. We maintain a fair price and a reliable service.

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Start Thinking About Your

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We can supply you with all the necessary implements such as—

PLOWS — HOES — RAKES — SPADES
RUBBER HOSE — NOZZLES — SPRINKLERS
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Be Sure to See Our—

"Yard Man" Lawn Mower

rubber tired, ball bearing, sturdily built throughout.
A Tool of Exceptional Quality

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Leo N. Henschel, Mgr. Muenster

"Yes sir,
you can
feel it
refresh
you"

5¢

Drink
Coca-Cola
Delicious and Refreshing

Coca-Cola has a clean, tingling taste that speaks of quality. It never fails to please. And a refreshed feeling follows that is delightfully satisfying. Thirst asks nothing more.

THE PAUSE THAT REFRESHES
BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA CO. BY
Crystal Coca-Cola Bottling Company — Gainesville

The Honorable Uncle Lancy

—By—
Ethel Hueston

© Bobbs-Merrill Co. WNU Series

THE STORY

Limpy, 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.

CHAPTER VI

"No," said Aunt Olympia honestly. "I'm sorry, but I can't hog the credit. It never entered my head. It's good, Len. I admit it's good. But Limpy thought it up herself."

Len groaned.

"But just to cheer you up, Len, I will admit that Adele is far the best-looking. The others are all right—in some ways even better. I don't believe Adele would ever have thought of bashing a policeman with a trigonometry. But she got most of the looks."

"You're telling me that?" he demanded bitterly. "I'm no fool. I know there's a limit on that sort of thing. . . . But if that kid thought of attacking a policeman—out of her own head—she's dangerous. They're all dangerous. You're dangerous."

"Oh, we just try to hold our own," said Aunt Olympia serenely.

Limpy bobbed brightly in at that point. She looked slight and small in comparison with Adele's tallness and Olympia's general largeness. She began to speak almost before she was visible. But Len Hardesty, a good reporter, did not overlook that even before she spoke, the fleetest, most trusting of glances flashed between the two girls—question and answer in one. "Oh, Aunt Olympia," began Limpy, "what's a logarithm?"

Aunt Olympia drew herself up and

blinked uncertainly.

Adele spoke quickly. "If you find out, darling, I wish you'd tell me. I studied them for a year and got a



"I'm sorry, but I can't hog the credit."

C plus, but nobody ever thought to tell me what they really are."

"What in the world are you talking about?" demanded Aunt Olympia.

"Logarithms," said Limpy. "Logarithms. I can spell them but I can't imagine what they are."

"Ask him," said Olympia neatly. "He's a newspaperman. He knows everything. Just ask him what is a logarithm?"

Limpy turned hopefully to Len Hardesty.

"Logarithm!" he said resentfully. "What do you mean, logarithm? That was no logarithm! That was a plain American policeman you bashed on the dome."

"Yes, how about that policeman, Limpy?" asked Aunt Olympia, suddenly remembering the issue.

"Oh, that! That was the merest accident. . . . Unless," Limpy frowned, and pursed up her lips, "unless, there was something sinister beneath it! I confess, I was a little suspicious, for why should he be prowling about under Uncle Lancy's windows in election year? I asked if he was a special policeman or anything—I didn't want to come right out and ask if he had been hired by the Opposition. But he said no, he was just regular.—It was too bad, wasn't it?"

"How did it happen, Limpy?" asked Adele helpfully, now that the first explosive moment had been safely bridged.

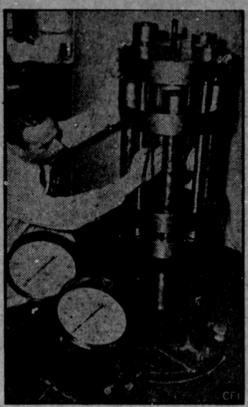
"Oh, I was a bit confused about those logarithms—I don't care for them at all, Auntie, and if you don't mind I'd really rather study something else, like French drama or modern novels. I looked out at the trees—and all of a sudden it came to me in sort of flash that there was a kind of a connection there—sort of a relativity—trees and logarithms—or logs, for short. They seemed to go together. And first thing I knew the book was flying right out the window among the trees and I do think it was very suspicious that a policeman should be lurking down there. They went together—trees, and logs—for-short—but, the policeman just doesn't fit in."

"Unless he was a blockhead to begin with," said Adele.

"And perhaps he had a chip on his shoulder," added Len Hardesty.

"Well, he seemed to have when he first came in. But he went away very good-naturedly. I gave him five

"CASCADE BOMB"



WASHINGTON, D. C.—Dr. Roy W. Goranson of the staff of the Carnegie Institution in Washington is shown with his newly devised "cascade bomb," a device by which he was able to produce the greatest pressure ever achieved on earth, approximately 5,000,000 pounds per square inch. Dr. Goranson's achievement is considered of so great importance because it gives a clue to conditions as they are at the core of the earth, and because it opens up a whole new field on the study of the qualities of substances under extreme pressure. This machine is so sensitive that an egg can be placed under it and pressure of the "cascade bomb" is so gentle that the shell is only cracked.

dollars—out of your pocketbook, Adele; I'm low this week. And he left his regards for the Senator. I didn't do it as a bribe, of course, but I didn't want to embarrass dear Uncle Lancy in election year."

"It's the Senator," broke in Hilda moodily.

Olympia headed for the hall telephone on a nervous trot. That our "It's the Senator" always took her on the run, in a tremor for some pet bill. Limpy occupied herself cheerfully with the cakes and nuts on the tray.

Len Hardesty got up suddenly and went over and stood beside Adele, now seated in a big chair with the blue curtains for flattering background. She looked up with a slight smile and took a sip of her lemonade. She looked up again. This time, the smile melted away on her lips and suddenly they were looking into each other's eyes, deeply, very soberly. Len shook his head with sudden impatience. Something must be said.

"Do you like Washington?" he asked gravely, though the trite query struck him as a good deal of an anticlimax, after meeting her eyes.

"I do today," she said.

"Does the old girl give you all your lines?" he asked moodily.

"Not that one. That was original."

"That's something. . . . Did you mean it?"

"Yes," she said, with honest brevity.

"Well, it's a good thing. To tell the truth, you're going to be seeing a good deal of me from this on—"

"Oh, no, we're not," interrupted Olympia, bounding back. "The only way we're going to be seeing anything of you is at the other end of a good sharp siletto. If there's any tampering with my campaign material I'll report it to some committee on something."

"I can't stay for dinner tonight," he said, "though it's nice of you to

ask me. I have another engagement. I can come back about nine though, since you insist, and—talk things over with Sloppy and sort of check up on the campaign. And how about my dropping in for luncheon around one-thirty tomorrow? I can take the whole afternoon off—if I don't get caught—and give the girls a good sales talk."

"We're going to be out! We're going to be out from right now till the election," said Aunt Olympia rudely.

"See you tonight about nine. Thanks, Ollie. Sweet of you to ask me. . . . Uncle Lancy! My word!"

"We're virtually out now," said Aunt Olympia.

"What do you think, Limpy?" said Adele suddenly. "Are they arriving at an armistice, or is this a lull before they tear each other limb from limb?"

"I'm expecting blows at any minute," said Limpy. "That's what I'm waiting for. Otherwise I'd be right back with my logarithms."

"Blows! Blows between Ollie and me?" He sat on the arm of her chair and put his arm around her. "Why Ollie and I are mad about each other. It's my one regret that Sloppy saw her first. Why, I'd lie down in the dirt and let her walk right over me—though I'd be a good deal flattened in the process. And she'd do the same for me, too!"

"Sure I would," said Aunt Olympia, with a beaming smile. She patted his hand affectionately. "You snake-in-the-grass!"

Never in her life had Aunt Olympia experienced such satisfying happiness. The girls, with their gentle youth, made a perfect foil for her rugged rudeness, her biting humor. Their appreciative laughter spurred her to gusty heights never before attained. She had not realized how large a part the audience plays in the success of theatrical endeavor. She could hardly let them out of her sight long enough to get their proper sleep and begrudged Limpy every minute spent on "those lousy logarithms."

So the girls were a little disappointed one day when she went about the apartment wrapped in a brooding air of detachment, full lips compressed, left eyelid ominously lowered; seeming not to hear their light talk, and, still more surprisingly, adding no enlivening embellishments of her own. They watched her uneasily.

"Are you sick, Aunt Olympia?" Helen finally asked.

"No," she said abruptly. "I'm working my subconscious."

"The girls smiled faintly.

"Don't overtax it," said Adele. "I understand it's rather delicate."

"And be careful it doesn't turn and begin working you," added Limpy.

Aunt Olympia did not hear them. That night she addressed the Senator mildly.

"Del, I want to ask your advice."

The Senator coughed deprecatingly and his glance at the girls was apologetic.

"What do you think we ought to

do about these girls?" she demanded.

That shocked the Senator into immediate coherence. "Do about them!" he ejaculated. "Do nothing about them! Leave them alone! They're doing all right for themselves!"

"Referring to their social life," Olympia continued. "Should we bring them out or keep them in seclusion?"

The Senator wiped his glasses. Then he smiled. "My dear living up to my established reputation as a philanthropic and public-spirited American. I say, bring them out. Give the world a treat! The world needs a treat and I am not one who believes that the blessed should be niggardly with their treasures."

Olympia frowned. "Thinking of the campaign," she said significantly. "Which would have more telling effect on the campaign; to let them go out, decorously of course, most decorously, or keep them in modest retirement until we go home? If I know our constituents, and I think I do, it would flatter them no end to get the idea that while we were obliged to safeguard and shelter these children from the insidious snares of Washington, we realize that in our home—among our friends—our constituents—they are safe."

The Senator considered this, frowningly. He had not yet worked up any campaign spirit himself, with Congress in no mood for adjournment. His troubled eyes circled the attentive subject of the discussion and the sight led him to instant conclusion.

(To Be Continued)

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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.



ACADEMIC FREEDOM

Back in the middle ages there was a custom known as the right of sanctuary which permitted a criminal to dash into a church in order to avoid arrest. His entire life might have been the very opposite of everything the sacred edifice represented, still, when his wicked ways caught up with him he was privileged to use it as a refuge. What makes the situation especially strange is that churches and laws had sort of harmonious missions, both existing for human welfare, but a criminal could use one against the other.

We twentieth century Americans may be disposed to ridicule such a custom as another unreasonable characteristic of the dark ages. But few of us carry our logic to a consideration of what we know as academic freedom. If any phase of modern life can be regarded as an application of the old right of sanctuary, academic freedom is it.

The comparison is clean-cut and evident. Some radical instructor—an educational criminal—propounds crack-pot ideas that cause more actual harm than any sneak thief's petty pilfering. Those who try to protect public decency and honesty will rise in protest whereupon the radical begins pleading "academic freedom." It is a high sounding word. Many of us moderns accept it as an important reason for advance in education. Therefore it becomes a refuge. No matter how silly or wicked a man's theories, he commands instant public sympathy the minute he yells the magic phrase, whereas the champions of truth and justice and decency are disregarded as old fogies.

That has happened not once but dozens of times. Dozens of instructors in American colleges and high schools have been guilty of teaching communism. Without a doubt they were destroying personal ideals and under-mining the basic principles of our government. Educators and statesmen rose in protest but to no avail. "Academic freedom" and "freedom of speech," made the culprits immune. Expressions characteristic of learning and democracy were used as shields against learning and democracy.

A verbal storm is still raging in the East over a recent recurrence of that folly. A man whose books and lectures during the past several years identify his moral standard as that of the pig-sty has been appointed head of the philosophy department of a large college. By all standards of decency and common sense he isn't fit for the position. The thought of what his influence may do to students is appalling. Common sense educators protested. He insisted on a freedom to think and teach as he believed, and educators found themselves ridiculed.

Our silly worship of academic freedom would justify recruiting instructors from the underworld or the insane asylum. Such people have ideas too—ideas no more harmful than some of our professors have.

REWARDING ACHIEVEMENT

Present trends of the AAA seem to promise a really worth while improvement within the next few years. Apparently the farm relief policy is gradually drifting away from a premium on idleness to a premium on constructive achievement.

This year the AAA is advising farmers how they can earn farm program bonuses by practicing soil conservation and soil improvement on land that, by the crop reduction policy, should be left idle. In fact there will be two benefit checks, one for crop reduction and another for soil improvement. But after a few years there will be no crop reduction payments. There have been official hints to that effect.

The sooner that policy goes into effect

the better it will be for our entire country. Probably it will prove the most effective method of nation wide soil conservation that has ever been tried.

Much criticism has been directed at the present administration for spending money in a way that would bring no return, and the crop reduction idea is one of the most glaring examples. Payment for curtailing production has always seemed a gross violation of economic principles.

Furthermore that system gave occasion for tremendous waste and abuse. Idle land, unprotected by vegetation was more subject to erosion. And most landowners made a habit of cutting out only their poorest land. As a result crop reduction was not at all proportional with acreage reduction and the purpose of the regulation was defeated. Many a case is known of large landowners who even bought small, low-producing farms and let them lie idle for the AAA checks. They received payments even though their net income from crops was not decreased. At the same time they deprived many a small farmer of a place to work.

It will be different when a farmer has to earn his AAA checks through conservation and improvement practices. For one thing some small farmers will have a chance to go back to work. But more important, productivity will be saved or increased for future generations. AAA checks will take on the nature of an investment rather than a relief measure.

It is hardly possible to emphasize sufficiently the urgent need of preserving soil fertility. That is our country's greatest resource, the principal cause of its present world leadership, the principal hope of continued economic greatness.

What Others Say

THE MAGNITUDE OF TAXES

A statement issued by the Texas Federation of Taxpayers, with offices at Austin and Mount Pleasant, and which terms itself a "grass roots organization of taxpayers," calls upon its members and all other citizens of Texas "to cooperate in a fight to the finish against additional taxes," after citing some rather amazing figures, denoting the constant increase in the costs of operation of our government.

"Texas today faces a crucial hour in its struggle for economic development and progress. During recent years, Texas has consistently maintained itself as one of the brightest spots on the business map of the United States. For this, Texas' citizenship may be justly proud," the statement declares. "The fact that Texas has avoided most of the objectionable tax nostrums resorted to by many others unquestionably has been a contributing factor in maintaining this favorable position."

"On the other hand," it continues, "we cannot but watch with growing apprehension the present tendency to step up governmental costs at a pace three or four times as rapidly as the growth of the population or the income of the people to sustain it. We all know this cannot continue without necessitating new and burdensome tax levies in the future."

"The real meaning of the magnitude of the present tax load can best be portrayed by comparing it with the value of the crops produced in our state. Last year the following approximate amounts were collected in various forms of taxes in Texas:

Local (property and other taxes)	\$140,000,000
State	130,000,000
Federal	145,000,000
Total	\$415,000,000

Compare the above figures with total value of Texas' leading farm crops, 1939:

Cotton and cotton seed	\$147,350,000
Corn	40,011,000
Wheat	17,420,000
Sorghums	35,504,000
Rice	11,610,000
Citrus	8,843,000
Oats	3,338,000
Pecans	1,615,000
Miscellaneous crops (hay, potatoes, etc.) ..	42,259,000
Total	\$314,000,000

In short, the statement continues, the taxes collected in Texas last year exceeded by more than one hundred million dollars the total estimated value of all major crops. To these we could add the total value of all wool and mohair produced and still be sixty million dollars short of enough to pay the tax bill. The production of these agricultural commodities, incidentally, occupies the major labor of nearly forty per cent of the population of Texas.

The Federation then inquires, "In view of the above indisputable figures, will Texas taxpayers stand for any additional tax burden?" It holds that taxes have reached the point of plunder and are headed toward confiscation. "There is adequate money collected if economically and wisely expended," it asserts.—Gainesville Register.

BILLIONS FOR NOTHING

One of our stock alibis for our enormous Federal debt is that much of the money has gone to create valuable assets—that, in other words, it has been invested in things which will pay out in the future.

That makes a good story until you go beneath the surface. There is no denying the fact that the Federal debt has increased over \$24,000,000,000 in the past few years. The National Economy League now publishes a statement showing that only \$3,336,000,000, or 13.4 per cent of that vast sum, was spent for purposes which increased the nation's assets. The rest of the money has simply disappeared, leaving behind it only a gigantic burden for the taxpayers of today and tomorrow to meet.

This shouldn't surprise anyone who has given even passing attention to the financial conduct of the Federal government in recent years. Billions of dollars have been appropriated for relief, to be spent as soon as received by beneficiaries. This money created nothing permanent. Other billions have been spent for pump priming projects which didn't work, and created little save havoc. Still more billions have gone for farm relief schemes which flopped. And so it goes, down the long and tragic list.

This country has spent all those billions and about all it has gained is the knowledge that you can't spend yourself into prosperity any more than you can drink yourself sober. And now, if the spenders have their way, more billions will be spent in an identical manner, thus throwing good money after bad. Is it any wonder that the principal factor which is holding us back today is fear and uncertainty as to what the future will bring?—Menard News.

Confetti
By CON FETTE

It is worth an evening of anybody's time to attend one of the lectures on international subjects now sponsored by the Gainesville Rotary Club. The series, including four speeches by well informed persons, are presented in order to create a better understanding of foreign nations, not to spread propaganda for or against any one of them.

Last week the speaker was Dr. John Morrison, a geographer who had spent considerable time studying Soviet Russia. His story of that country probably had the effect of elevating Russia a little in the American estimate but it also had the effect of convincing Americans they are most fortunate by comparison. However, dissatisfaction is not prevalent there because people know little of what they are missing. They take it for granted that they must never oppose official opinion, because to do so would invite the firing squad or exile in Siberia. They, that is the younger generation, give up their traditional religious beliefs because of an intensive anti-religious campaign. Propaganda more than persecution is responsible for the growth of atheism.

As for living conditions Russia does not begin to compare with this country. Clothing, food and home comforts are all inferior. The speaker disclosed that even the leading hotels have very inadequate plumbing and heating fixtures and lack the attractive finishing touches of our buildings. Clothing is coarse and scarce. Food staples are plentiful enough but fancy foods are very scarce.

Citing an experience of his own, Dr. Morrison gave an interesting illustration of economic conditions. While roughing it he had been wearing an old, worn out suit, one that he would not have worn in public over here. He took it to a pawn shop and received more than enough to pay his airplane ticket from Moscow to Stockholm. In Russia a man's services can be bought for next to nothing—a haircut, 10 cents—, but material of any kind is high—package of cigarettes, 85 cents.

But, as the speaker pointed out, it is unfair to judge Russia by American standards. Rather they should be judged by their standards of twenty years ago. That is what Russians do, and that is the reason that the majority of them are pleased. "A man used to wait a day to buy a pair of ill fitting shoes; now he waits only half a day." That's progress.

The nation's chief progress has been in the field of industrial development. It is started in a big way it make use of the world's largest reserve of natural resources. Millions of acres of timber, seemingly unlimited sources of coal and iron, the world's largest oil reserve, some of the finest farming land in the world. Russia has started to draw on those possibilities after securing the expert help of American engineers. Now it has mechanized farms, steel and electric plants, crack railroads, canals, subways, better buildings, better towns, and what not.

But that notable material progress has been bought at a tremendous sacrifice in freedom. Much of the common labor is done by convicts—not criminals, but persons who were so indiscreet as to say the wrong thing to the wrong person. Thousands of them have been killed by excessive work or plain criminal negligence on the part of bosses. Whole cities have been emptied by gathering people and moving them to new factories. They went whether they liked it or not.

So the fact is that Russia is working its way to industrial prominence, and the general public, so well seasoned to misery after centuries of suffering, is quite content even though it must endure conditions that we consider unbearable.

Probably the greatest farce of all is that the nation, professedly socialistic to the core, is the world's most conscious example of capitalist abuse. The state—meaning Stalin and his mob—owns everything. Men in the upper brackets

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reap fat profits and the poor unfortunates who do the work have to struggle along on bare necessities.

An interesting sidelight of Dr. Morrison's lecture was his reluctance to prophesy on Europe's future. He admitted quite a number of mistakes in that line and remarked that the present trend of power politics among nations and the speed of execution could shatter most any prognostication within a few days or even a few hours. He did, however, venture a guess that sooner or later the Moscow-Berlin alliance would break and that the two would be at one another's throats. The present pact, he said, will be disregarded as soon as either dictator feels it no longer serves his own selfish interest.

This column got quite a kick out of his view—the feeling a person experiences when he discovers the influence of weighty opinion on his side. Nevertheless the column chooses not to accept the little hint on predictions. Trying to figure out those riddles is fascinating guesswork. If the solution seems reasonable it should rate a mention. If it seems balmy it is excellent copy for contentions readers who delight in finding points of disagreement.

The world is full of people who enjoy writers' mistakes. They say Chinese editors intentionally place mistakes in their papers for the delight of readers who like to discover them. Darn clever, these Chinese. This column doesn't have to follow that custom though. It has enough unintentional boners to serve the purpose.

A new version of the yarn about a hill-billy lady who discovered a mirror in her trifling husband's possessions but thought it was a photograph. She took a look and remarked "So that's the old hag he's been making a fool of himself over."

This one happens to concern a sparrow that was observed fluttering about ever so long beside the shiny hub cap of a new car. It was hard to determine whether it was playing or fighting with its companion—its own reflection.

The man who wastes ten minutes a day cheats his employer out of a whole week's work in the course of a year.

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MRS. FRED HERR HONORED ON SEVENTIETH BIRTHDAY

Mrs. Fred Herr, Sr., was complimented with an informal surprise party which was an event of Sunday afternoon arranged by her children and grandchildren in observance of her birthday. The guests arrived at her home in a body and presented her with a shower of gifts and a huge white birthday cake decorated with 70 white candles.

Visiting and refreshments were enjoyed during the afternoon by the honoree and all of her children except Emil Herr of Hereford, who was unable to attend the party.

Mrs. Herr is one of this community's pioneers. She was one of the first young girls in the Muenster colony, having arrived with the Flusche Brothers, with whom she was making her home at the time.

She was born Catherine Eickhoff in Germany on April 3, 1870, and at the age of 11 years came to America with her parents. They settled in Westphalia, Kansas. A few months later her father died and she made her home with the Flusche families.

Soon after her arrival here she met Fred Herr and they were married on Nov. 9, 1891 in Westphalia, Kansas, where they went for the ceremony to be with members of her family, and after a week's honeymoon there returned to this community to make their home. They engaged in farming since that time. Mr. Herr died 4 years ago.

The nine children are Mrs. Ben Luke, Mrs. Roy Endres, Frank, John and Carl Herr, Misses Lena, Elizabeth and Katie Herr, all of Muenster, and Emil Herr of Hereford. She also has 34 grandchildren.

HYACINTH CLUB HAS FINAL MEET OF YEAR

The Hyacinth Study club's final meeting of the year was held Wednesday evening of last week in the Becker home with 12 members and one guest present. The study period was devoted to a review of the last half of the textbook, "Prayers." The leader presented 45 questions taken from 8 chapters.

Plans were discussed for a bingo and 42 party to be held next week. This affair will officially close the season's activities.

Mrs. Tony Gremminger, secretary for the club, in the name of the members, thanked the leader, Miss Olivia Stock, for her work and the interest she has shown as leader. Miss Stock thanked Misses Mary and Anna Lecker for the use of their home in which the meetings were held during the season.

The Hyacinth club enjoyed a successful year with an enrollment of 17 members. The group plans to reassemble in the Fall.



PET PELICAN IS POPULAR

A rarity in pets are pelicans, but Dolf Rogers, veteran Galveston oysterman, has one which is gaining considerable renown. The ungainly white bird was rescued by Rogers during the last hunting season after being wounded by shotgun pellets. Nursed back to health, the bird, while free to go whenever it chooses, stays rather close to Rogers' home on the Gulf near Galveston. The bird is probably one of the most unusual watch dogs in the United States. Whenever it gets aboard Rogers' boat no one but the owner can come on board.

The bird has been photographed by a newsreel company and even Hollywood is interested in the unusual pet. However, Rogers is worried concerning the well being of the pelican. Since he saved it last fall he has treated it again for gunshot wounds and has upon four occasions removed fish hooks from its body or legs. Fishermen have thrown the hooks at it in an attempt to catch the big-billed bird.

WILD GUINEAS FARE WELL

The wild Cuban guineas planted

WELLES REPORTS



WASHINGTON, D. C. — Sumner Welles, sent to Europe on an exhaustive fact-finding tour by President Roosevelt, returned to Washington last week to report in person to the Chief Executive on conditions in that war-torn continent. Photo shows Mr. Welles, (right) as he arrived at the White House accompanied by Secretary of State Cordell Hull.

In South Texas last winter by the State Game Department apparently are doing well in their new habitat, according to reports received by the Department's executive secretary. The birds are expected to start nesting soon.

Wild guineas are considered excellent sport in Cuba. The Game Department is attempting to propagate them to provide another game bird for Texas sportsmen. A total of 200

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
- Commissioner, Precinct 3:— E. A. (Babe) FELKER, Re-election
- Commissioner, Precinct 4:— JOE BEZNER, Re-election

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birds were planted in South Texas. Should they do well, 1,000 more will be imported, the executive secretary said. While the birds apparently are adapting themselves and few are being lost to predators, it will not be known whether the experiment is a success until one or two nesting season activities have been studied by the Department's biologists.

MANY QUAIL SHIPPED

Mexican quail, which are used by several states for restocking purposes, are moving through Texas now. It is estimated by the Uvalde Leader-News that more than 100,000 will be sent through the ports of Laredo, Del Rio and Eagle Pass. Of this number the Texas Game Department gets 20,000 and was able to purchase them, by obtaining bids, at the lowest price in history of game distribution. The birds were purchased for 69 cents each by Texas. Other states are paying as much as \$1.30 per bird.

Trapping quail in Mexico is an interesting process. A V-shaped brush fence not over a foot high is constructed, with the point running into a woven wire funnel some ten feet long. Quail herders, upon discovering birds, walk slowly toward them, herding the birds inside the brush enclosure. The birds follow the brush until they come to the narrow opening in the wire trap and walk in. They are then caught and placed in crates to be transported to the United States. It is a simple process, but tens of thousands of quail are captured in Mexico each year.

CARDINAL HAS ILLUSIONS

Mickey Hart's new motor car is only a little worse for the experience but the Texan is wondering how much the bill of a certain cardinal suffered. Mr. Hart parked his car under a live oak tree near Bay City recently and it was not long until a male cardinal, upon seeing his reflection in the side of the automobile started battling it viciously. The "fight" continued all day. It was re-

BLOSSOM QUEEN



Hundreds of southwestern Michigan's loveliest girls are competing for the crown of 1940 Blossom Queen at the spectacular Blossom Festival to be held at Benton Harbor and St. Joseph, Michigan, May 5 to 12, with an estimated half million persons witnessing the ceremonies. The winner will fall heir to the crown worn in 1939 by Annabelle Dykstra of Kalamazoo shown above.

sumed the following day and it was finally necessary for Mr. Hart to scare the bird which had illusions away by shooting a gun into the air everytime it returned to the running board.

TEXAS HAS MORE CATTLE THAN PEOPLE

WASHINGTON.—There are more cattle than people in Texas. This fact was officially stated today by a Texan.

Acting Secretary of Agriculture Grover B. Hill, sitting for a time in the office of Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, signed the United States live stock report, taken on Jan. 1. Hill's home is in Amarillo. There were 6,677,000 cattle on farms in Texas on Jan. 1, the report showed. This is a decrease from the 1929 to 1938 average which was 7,114,000.

Secretary Wallace's own state of Iowa ranked next to Hill's Texas in total number of cattle with 4,778,000.

Texas on Jan. 1 also had 679,000 horses, ranking next to Iowa which had 752,000. Texas had 659,000 mules. Georgia was in second place with 334,000.

With 10,069,000 sheep, Texas had

more than three times the number in Wyoming, the second state. Wyoming had 3,086,000.

Iowa had 9,561,000 hogs and Texas was far down the line below Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Minnesota, Missouri and Nebraska, with 2,293,000. Iowa led in chickens with 30,930,000, and Texas ranked second with 25,873,600.

California led in turkeys with 1,500,000 and Texas came second with 960,000.

This live stock was estimated to be worth \$363,209,000 to Texas.

Never prophesy. If you prophesy wrong, no one will ever forget it; if you prophesy right, no one will remember it.

**We Want Your—
JOB PRINTING—
The
Muenster Enterprise**



DANCE

Tuesday Night, April 9

at the

K-C Hall Muenster

Music by

Chuck Collins

of Wichita Falls

Per couple - - - - 50c

YOU DON'T HAVE TO READ THE NEWSPAPER ADS

One of the great advantages of newspaper ads is the fact that no one is FORCED to read them.

NEWSPAPER ADS do not take up your time and frail your nerves when you are seeking entertainment and relaxation for which you have paid your money.

NEWSPAPER ADS do not obstruct your view and mar nature's landscape when you are motoring in the country.

NEWSPAPER ADS never offend, are read at a time of leisure, and therefore carry the merchant's message at a time when the reader may be favorably impressed.

NEWSPAPER ADS are the most effective and most economical method for merchants to reach their prospective customers.

**Muenster
Enterprise**

Before You Start
SPRING HOUSECLEANING
Drop In and Stock Up

We have all the materials and supplies—brooms, mops, brushes, wax, polish, soap, steel wool, etc.

Men! Boys!

For a cool, comfortable, durable Summer Hat— You can't beat our—

GENUINE MEXICAN BRAIDED PALM LEAF HATS

Also STRAWS in a good selection of sizes and shapes.

M. J. Endres

Muenster, Texas

Myra News
MRS. JOHN BLANTON
Correspondent

Mrs. Thomas Cauldwell is confined to bed at her home here on account of illness.

The two main streets of Myra, running east and west, north and south, are being improved.

Mrs. Leroy Porter and daughter, Betty Jo, made a business trip to Sherman Monday.

Mrs. Van Hill of Gainesville visited her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Nat Platt, this week.

Mrs. Georgie Leopard of Saint Jo spent several days this week here as the guest of Mrs. C. J. Tuggle and Mrs. Will Martin.

Mrs. Leroy Porter and daughter, Betty Jo, spent the week-end in Chillicothe with Mrs. Porter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Doty.

Mrs. Ray Hudson visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Puckett and family, at Leo Saturday, and her sister, Miss Inell, returned home with her and spent a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Barnes and Oral Buck spent Sunday in Marietta, Okla., visiting Miss Juanita Gale who is convalescing from an appendicitis operation.

A. E. Barnes and Miss Fay Roark.

NEW TEXAS THEATRE
SAINT JO, TEXAS

DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM
FRIDAY — SATURDAY
April 5-6

Swiss Family Robinson

with
Thomas Mitchell — Edna Best
Freddie Bartholomew

Henry Goes Arizona

with
Frank Morgan — Virginia Weidler

PREVUE SAT. NIGHT SUNDAY — MONDAY
April 6-7-8

Free, Blonde And 21

with
Lynn Bari — Katharine Aldrich
Joan Davis — Henry Wilcoxon

Tuesday — Wednesday and Thursday
April 9-10-11

Little Old New York

with
Alice Faye — Fred MacMurray
Richard Greene — Brenda Joyce
Andy Devine
EXTRA—Late News & Cartoon

"Pull Yourself Together"

With a "Miss America" Foundation Garment.

There is a Style for Every Type of Figure

Combinations for a long slender waist, step-in girdles of that oh! so comfortable two-way stretch lastex, corsets that have the comfort of elastic and the control of cloth. They are all here, priced—

98c to 2.98

Youthful Up-Lift BRASSIERES

25c and 49c

The Ladies Shop

West Side Courthouse

Mrs. J. P. Goslin

Miss Ruth Craven

principal and home economics teacher, entertained the high school students with an ice cream social Monday afternoon at the school house.

The Baptist W. M. S. met in the home of Mrs. A. R. Andress Monday afternoon. Mrs. Dora Fears led the Bible study taken from Leviticus. Six members attended the meeting.

Eugene Cummins, six-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cummins, who has been seriously ill for more than a week is reported to be improving, but is unable to return to school.

MYRA SUNSHINE CLUB HAS SOCIAL FRIDAY

Mesdames W. R. Porter and Roy Townsley were hostesses to the Sunshine Club Friday afternoon at the club house. Games and contests were directed by the hostesses.

Punch and cake were served to twenty-five members and two visitors.

Lindsay News

Jake Bezner is the owner of a new Ford sedan.

Frank Heitzman of Pilot Point spent Sunday here with friends.

Norbert Zimmerman was in Fort Worth on business Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sandman were guests of relatives in Norman, Okla., Sunday.

Miss Frieda Zwingski is spending two weeks in Gainesville with the Morton Smith family.

Frank Rauschuber of Valley View visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rauschuber, Wednesday.

Ed Bezner has returned to Hereford after a visit here with relatives and friends.

Joe Bengfort and Joe Zwingski, who have been visiting in California, returned home Tuesday.

Buck Laux is employed in Thackerville, Okla., at the Schmitz Tavern since the early part of this week.

Since last week Mrs. A. Hinzman is the owner of a new Oldsmobile sedan.

H. A. Lueb of Tishomingo, Okla., visited relatives and friends here Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Theo Rauschuber spent the week-end near Waco with members of her family.

Miss Ruby Evans of Dallas was a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Loerwald Sunday.

Raymond Bezner is reported quite ill at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Bezner.

A large number of Lindsay farmers attended the Triple A farm program in the community hall last Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rauschuber of San Antonio are here for a visit with her father, Fred Bierschenk, and other relatives.

William Sandman's home is being improved by the addition of two new porches and minor interior changes. A new garage and a cellar are also under construction.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Voth are the parents of a son, Milton Wayne, born Sunday. Mrs. Otto Schmitt and Al Voth were sponsors at baptism Monday.

Vincent and Jerome Flusche and Cyril Crisman of Denison spent Sunday evening here attending the Subiaco ex-students' party in the school. They had attended a K. of C. officers' meeting in Pilot Point in the afternoon.

Ralph Bezner was moved from Medical-Surgical hospital to the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Bezner, last week. He is making a rapid recovery from a recent illness, although he still spends most of his time in bed.

THE POCKETBOOK OF KNOWLEDGE BY TOPPS

QUINTUPLETS



MOLINE, Ill.—Rock Island county's lamb quintuplets have survived the first three weeks, generally regarded as a hazardous period in a lamb's existence. Owned by 4-H youths, Morton and Bobbie Mueller, of Taylor Ridge, the five little lambs have been named, left to right, Rochester (black face), Mortimer Snerd, Charlie McCarthy, Elmer and Fibber McGee. Bobbie Mueller is holding them.

CONCERT ENTERTAINS J. H. THEISEN SUNDAY

Lindsay. — J. H. Theisen was pleasantly surprised last Sunday afternoon when members of the Muenster church choir visited him at his bedside and rendered for his enjoyment a thirty-minute concert of old favorite German songs and hymns.

Mr. Theisen formerly resided in Muenster. He was one of that community's pioneer citizens and is an ardent lover of music. He was director of the Muenster band in the nineties. Since an accident in which he broke his hip last November he is confined to bed.

LINDSAY SODALITY GIRLS HAVE INTERESTING MEETING

Lindsay.—The Young Ladies' Sodality of the Lindsay parish met in monthly session last Thursday evening with 20 members present.

The resignation of Miss Dorothy Bezner as secretary was accepted and Miss Cecelia Gieb was appointed to fill the vacancy. The society voted to change the date of its annual benefit picnic to April 21, and members were appointed to take charge of the various booths and refreshment stands.

Following the business, Miss Regina Fuhrmann gave a well delivered address on "Catholic Action and Leisure," after which Miss Pauline Spaeth was chosen to be the speaker at the meeting next month.

The group then joined the Young Men's Society, which was also meeting, and heard an interesting talk on "Insurance," given by H. N. Fuhrmann.

If You Want to Sell It, Advertise It.

GET YOUR MEMBERSHIP CARD

DUNBAR'S

AMBULANCE SERVICE ASSOCIATION
Membership Fee — \$1.00

Entitles you and any member of your immediate family to Ambulance Service (whether it be emergency or invalid) any time day or night for a period of One Year (12 months) so long as it is a necessity and a worthy case for such service.

This service extends to any point within a radius of 75 miles of Saint Jo, Texas.

A service that may be needed by anyone at any time makes this opportunity important to YOU.

PROMPT — CAREFUL — MODERN
Service Rendered

EBER N. DUNBAR

Funeral Director
Saint Jo, Texas

Send \$1.00 with list naming members of family. Membership card will be issued or mailed to you.

Linn News
MRS. A. WALTERSCHEID
Correspondent

Bunk Corbin of Forestburg visited George Lutkenhaus Friday.

Mrs. Jim King of Collinsville visited with Mr. and Mrs. Price McCool last Thursday.

Mrs. Adolph Walterscheid visited her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John Walter at Muenster Friday.

Selby Fielder spent Tuesday in Fort Worth on a business and pleasure trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hoenig and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fleitman at Muenster.

Gus, Irene and Lorine Lutkenhaus and Cornelia Corbin spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Haverkamp.

Mrs. Mate Barnett of McKinney was the guest of her brother, Price McCool, and wife last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam McCool and children and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Aiken spent Sunday with relatives at Whitesboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Luttmner and family of Muenster, visited with the George Lutkenhaus family here Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Walterscheid and sons were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Dangimayr who reside in the Van Slyke community.

Mrs. George Lutkenhaus and Mrs. Adolph Walterscheid were guests of Mrs. Joe Hoenig for an all day quilting Monday when a lovely "wild goose chase" pattern was completed.

SURPRISE PARTY GREETED DIAMOND KING FRIDAY
Linn.—Diamond King was pleasantly surprised Friday evening when his wife entertained with a party in observance of his birthday. The guests arrived in a body and after greeting the honor guest enjoyed games of 42.

Shortly before the serving of cake and feed drinks the honoree was presented with a shower of gift remembrances from the guests.

Enjoying the affair were Messrs. and Mesdames Selby Fielder, Sam and Darrell McCool, George Lutkenhaus, Charlie Bradley, Adolph Walterscheid and their families, Mrs. T. N. Fielder, Mrs. J. W. Ratcliff, Abner Dunn, Misses Dorothy McKinney and Cornelia Harrison, all of this community, and Messrs. and Mesdames Grover Pike and daughter, Eddie Green and Earl Pike of Gainesville.

PAROCHIAL HI WINS FOURTH GAME FROM GAINESVILLE TEAM

In a double header Wednesday afternoon the parochial high schoolers took two games in a row from Saint Mary's Hi of Gainesville. Final tallies were 15 to 4 in a 9 inning game.



and 3 to 2 in a 5 inning game. Wednesday's game gave Muenster their third and fourth victories out of a five game series with the Gainesville lads. Their only other game of the season was one sided victory over Hays in the opening game of each team's season.

SUPPER PARTY GIVEN AT BRATCHER HOME

A supper party given Wednesday evening of last week at the W. P. Bratcher home complimented Mr. Bratcher and Mrs. Joe Parker on their birthdays. Each of the guests brought a covered dish for the affair.

The dining table was centered with a decorated birthday cake and places were laid for Messrs. and Mesdames F. E. McCool, Gene Cooke, and daughter, Peggy, Jim Cooke, Joe Parker and Bratcher of this city and Mesdames B. Watson and E. T. Wells and two children of Electra.

State STARTS SAT. 11 p. m.

"I'VE LIVED, FOUGHT, LOVED LIKE A WOLF!"

Thrills for your heart... as a ship rides the waves... with a cargo of the doomed, the damned, the hunted!

Clark GABLE
JOAN CRAWFORD
in **STRANGE CARGO**
with **IAN HUNTER**
Peter Lorre — Paul Lukas — Alberto — Edward — Eduardo — Gerker — Bromberg — Cianelli

PLAZA STARTS SUNDAY

"The Cat & The Canary"

BOB HOPE
PAULETTE GODDARD
Thrills - Chills - Laughs

CAN'T DISAPPOINT CUSTOMERS — "SO I DELIVER AT LOW COST ON KELLYS"

KELLYS ARE TOUGH!

Like car owners, merchants find that Kelly's exclusive tread of tough, long-wearing Armorubber stands up best in today's harder driving. Customers tell us they save money with Kellys because Armorubber wears so much longer SAFELY. Yet you pay no premium for Armorubber — Kellys are priced low enough for anybody.

KELLY SPRINGFIELD BUCKEYE
Priced as low as **\$6 85**



GET LOWER COST PER MILE WITH TOUGH Armorubber

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EASY PAY DAY TERMS