

THE MARTHASVILLE RECORD, Marthasville, Mo. Friday, September 10, 1943

Pioneer Missourians Enjoyed Having "Bees"—Made Work Into Play

(continued from page 2) tered, and cored a basket of apples. When the work was finished the guests shared tea and a monstrous supper with the hosts.

Humor, conversation and song never failed to enliven evening gatherings—even though pioneers did not have the delicate foods, the melow wines of other countries and other times.

In Missouri there was the blending of amusements of people who came from widely separated localities to make their homes here. The French settlers brought light games of skill, such as bowling, Anglo-Saxons from other sections of America brought more vigorous sports—wrestling, racing, hunting.

Missouri's early citizens were enthusiastic observers of many holidays. Halloween has changed little through the years—pranks were numerous among the settlers, and Valentine's day brought forth a flood of hearts and darts. Many communities celebrated May festivals, and Sunday School picnics were annual affairs throughout the State.

The early French settlers in Missouri celebrated a midnight mass on Christmas Eve, began Christmas day with a bare breakfast, and devoted the remainder of the day to religious services and dancing.

The Christmas tree was unknown in the very early days of Missouri, but the French children placed their shoes near the fireplace on Christmas eve so that when the Christ Child visited during the night he could fill the shoes with presents. The impress of the customs of the pioneer remains on many social activities in Missouri today. Many of them have been altered, but modern pie suppers, quilting circles and church soirees are little different than they were in Missouri early in the last century.

As more Missourians find gasoline rationing decreasing their driving and food rationing making dinner parties practically impossible, they are turning to the simpler group activities—the "parlor games" that were the mainstay of our forebears' entertainment.

Glass Factory for Fulton From Callaway county comes the news that a large deposit of almost pure fine sand has come to the attention of experts in glass manufacturing business, and now a glass factory is in prospect for Fulton. One of the biggest glass-manufacturing establishments in the country has been investigating and analyzing the sand deposits, which tested 99.4 percent pure unashed.

DUTZOW NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Svl Wamhoff and children of St. Louis spent the week with Mr. and Mrs. Anton Ruether and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. George Brendell of Richmond Heights were visitors the past week-end at Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Schweisguth.

Mr. and Mrs. Aloys Voelkerding and family and Mrs. Hugo Roether and children visited Monday with their sister, Ven. Sister M. Paula of Josephville, Mo.

Mrs. Frank Schneider and children returned home Sunday after spending a week with relatives here.

Vict Robe brought a truckload of apples from Calhoun county, Illinois Tuesday.

Clem Dieckhaus left Saturday for St. Louis to visit his daughter Louise Schroeder and her twin boys.

Rev. Raymond Dierman of St. Charles, Mo. and Mrs. Ed. M. Leonard Dierman and son of St. Charles spent Sunday and Monday with Mrs. Laura Dierman.

The following children visited with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Voelkerding Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Herman Voelkerding and children of Maplewood, Mr. and Mrs. Al Buescher and family of Washington, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schneider and son and daughter of St. Louis, Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Wessel and family, and Mrs. Aloys Voelkerding and family of Augusta.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Ehlenbeck and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Eichenbeck and family and Mr. and Mrs. Svl Wamhoff and family spent Saturday evening with Hugo Ruether and family. Between them there were 18 youngsters, who had a grand time.

Word was received here Monday announcing the passing of Herman Willenbrink of Washington. He was a brother of Mrs. Caroline Haukap and the late Miss Tillie Willenbrink.

Gregory Gloesemeyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Gloesemeyer is enjoying a 20-day furlough. He is in the Navy and has been in England. He is stationed on a ship.

Collision near Marthasville Theo. Schweisguth and Walemar Hinna had a head-on collision late Friday evening. With Mr. Schweisguth were his son Roy and George Brendell. They were returning home, and Mr. Hinna was on his way to Marthasville. At or near the O-

car Johannaber place on Highway 47 they collided. Luckily no one was killed, and the only injuries was a cut boy received on his forehead that required four stitches. The cars were badly damaged and the Hinna car is beyond repair.

Mr. and Mrs. George Brendell of Richmond Heights were visitors the past week-end at Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Schweisguth.

Mrs. Emir Spencer returned home Tuesday from St. Francis Hospital in Washington.

BERNHEIMER NEWS Martin Begeman and Frank Koch made a business trip to St. Louis last Wednesday.

The Rekaite home near Smith Creek received a nice new coat of white paint recently, Schroeder brothers of Treloar doing the work.

Mrs. Aug. Haase returned last week from her St. Louis visit. She went to see her daughters Mrs. Martin Flanagan and Lillian.

Henry Corvey has been a houseguest at his childhood home, the Temple farm, since the burial of his wife, the former Carrie Backs, at Gofeld cemetery last Sunday in August.

Herman Bottemillers have rented out the farm they are living to someone from near Marthasville, Mo. and plan to have a sale during this month.

A school board meeting for the Smith Creek school was held Thursday night at the Selenschuetz home.

Misses Ruth Ischwege, Eunice and Helen, also Eleanor Lutz, Verna Jaeger, Gladys Rekaite and Virginia Schwartz were among those from a distance who spent last week-end at home.

Hazel Dunge and brother Howard of Washington have been spending a week at the Clyce home during their vacation.

The St. John's Evangelical church of Pinckney plans their mission festival for October 10.

Femme Ouzage and Vicinity Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schenmer and children went to Wright City Saturday and visited with Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Schenmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hemmuth and baby were guests of Mrs. Theo. Malinckrodt Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Brinkmann and children and Willis Schuster of Schluersburg visited Carl Becker and sister Sunday.

Visitors with Mrs. Dora Holt Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Holt and baby of St. Louis, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Meinershagen and daughter of Augusta, and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Meyer of Vine Hill.

Will Join Navy Harvey Paul, H. Wussler of Augusta and Harold Webbinck of near Femme Ouzage will join the Navy and will leave Saturday for Idaho for training.

Mrs. Krause and daughter Anne Marie of Carbonale, Ill. visited friends in our neighborhood from Friday until Sunday. Dr. and Mrs. Ray Paul and

Holstein Ev. and Ref. church J. N. Schuch, Pastor 9:45 a.m. Sunday school, 11 a.m. Morning service, 2 p.m. Memorial service for Private Emil C. Hackmann, who was killed in action July 13, 1943 in North Africa. You are invited to join us in these services.

Wesley Bettke and sister, Mrs. Pete Gallo, of St. Louis, spent the past week-end with their mother Mrs. Emma Bettke of near Marthasville.

10 CHILDREN MALARIA IN 7 DAYS with 666 Liquid for Malaria Symptoms

DR. H. HENCKLER Sr. Eye Specialist—Optometrist

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son of Bonne Terre visited at the Paul and Nienhuser home Sunday.

Edgar Meyer hauled bonemarl from Augusta Thursday and Friday.

Rev. and Mrs. Joseph Mann came back Thursday from their two-weeks vacation in Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Rawie and Mr. and Mrs. Art Schenmer and sons were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Bollman Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Rawie and daughter Rose Mary were visitors at Mr. and Mrs. August Nadler on Sunday.

Otto Stock reports that he saw a large meteor in the sky Sunday morning about five o'clock. It shone bright like the sun and was seen for several minutes in the northern skies.

Want Aid for Libraries When the Missouri Constitutional Convention gets in session this month, one of the recommendations that will be urged is that to provide more advantages for libraries over the State. The Missouri Library Association and the Citizens Council for Missouri Libraries are urging this revision in the Constitution. Our present Constitution limits, on the basis of population, the amount of tax that a city, town or county may levy for all general purposes, including operation of libraries. Among the suggestions that will be made are: 1. Revision of this constitution to provide for equitable taxations on intangibles. 2.—Allocation of a specific part of state income. 3.—Provision of tax levy voted by the residents, for support of a public library, outside the tax limitation for general purposes. 4.—Revision or abolition of the present tax limitations.

Aviation Center for Women An aviation training center for women will be made of the Pennant Hotel at Columbia, one of the most prominent hostels in Missouri. The hotel proper will be used for a residential hall. The deal includes ground to be used in helicopter training.

Back the attack by upping your payroll savings year after year. Measure your savings by your new higher income.

Men and Boys! for Smart Clothes That fit and wear Try Backlage Bros. Washington - Hermann Union



From where I sit... by Joe Marsh One of the best-liked farmers in these parts is Bert Childers. And he has the best way of beating the man shortage, too. Come thinking time, Bert invites all his farmer neighbors over to have a glass of beer. When they ask politely "Where's the beer?" Bert points to a bucket-full of frothy bottles in the middle of the field. "All you got to do," he says, "is work your way out to it." Well, Bert's idea has caught on all over the countryside.

© The Brewing Industry Foundation, Missouri Committee 817 Pierce Building, St. Louis

THE NECESSITIES OF LIFE



Cleanliness AMERICANS like clean homes. They have high standards of household sanitation. To obtain these, not so many years ago, was one of the most arduous of all household tasks. Sweeping and dusting and scouring... washing and ironing... the broom, the rug beater, the wash board and the wash tub, the sand-iron heated on the kitchen stove, were the tools of the house-keeping trade and they seemed to add to the work rather than reduce it. Water drawn from well and cistern and heated in boilers on top of the coal stove.

The lightening of these household tasks is an accomplishment which your public utility companies hold most important. The electric, gas and water companies under progressive business management have devoted their greatest efforts to making the home an easier place to keep clean and comfortable with the least effort on the part of the homemaker. This has been done at a cost that is only a fraction of the toll formerly taken of the homemaker's strength and time.

YOUR PUBLIC UTILITY COMPANIES OF MISSOURI provide the services of electricity, gas and water essential to Missouri's development and progress. They have brought large investments into the state to provide adequate service facilities. They pay a substantial share of the taxes which support state, county and local governments and schools—in addition to their inherent tax payments. They are good citizens in every respect—economically, socially and communally through industrial relations, the betterment of the American Institution.

MISSOURI ASSOCIATION OF PUBLIC UTILITIES 301 WEST HIGH STREET JEFFERSON CITY, MISSOURI

ANY IDLE BOTTLES AT YOUR HOUSE? RETURN EMPTY BOTTLES PROMPTLY TO YOUR DEALER PLEASE RETURN EMPTY CASES

A Junior Home Front Soldier



This youngster makes sure that the homemaker in his neighborhood get their waste fats in the local salvage collection. Collecting waste fats is an important job these days because they contain 10 percent glycerine which is necessary to the manufacture of nitroglycerine, dynamite, and cordite. Two pounds of waste fats produce enough glycerine to fill five 37-mm. antitank shells.