

MUENSTER ENTERPRISE

VOLUME IX

MUENSTER, TEXAS, COOKE COUNTY, FRIDAY, JUNE 29, 1945

NUMBER 32



It isn't always what people do in war that counts. Sometimes the mere circumstance of being on the wrong side can mean the difference between acclaim and condemnation. That fact was made quite clear in the trial by Russia of sixteen Poles for subversive activity behind Russian lines. The men are drawing stiff prison terms for identical the same kind of activity for which Russian guerrillas were honored as gallant patriots.

While the Wehrmacht was still on a rampage in Russia we often heard stories about the heroic deeds of Soviet underground agents. They were sniping, wrecking supply lines, sabotaging equipment and doing anything else they could to deal misery to the Germans. And all the while the government controlled Red press was praising them to the skies. Now the shoe is on the other foot. The same Red government is prosecuting Poles who resisted the Soviet enemy.

In considering this case let's not be misled by the much abused term of "liberation." Russia chose to call itself the liberator of Poland just as the Germans constantly called themselves the liberators of any country they occupied. However, it so happens that an invading army is not qualified to state whether or not it is a liberator. Only the inhabitants of the country can say that. If the army was welcome it is a liberator, if not it is an aggressor and an enemy. By that standard the Reds were enemies and the Poles who resisted them were patriots.

The whole world recalls what happened prior to June, 1941. Co-operating under a non-aggression pact, Hitler and Stalin arbitrarily divided helpless Poland between them. As far as the Poles were concerned, both the Reds and the Nazis were enemy aggressors.

Then came Hitler's infamous stab in the back. But that made no difference to the Poles. They still had no love for either of the enemy countries. Doubtless they were glad to see both aggressors at one another's throat, but they can hardly be blamed for their continued animosity to both.

The situation might have been different after the Reds pushed the Eastern front back across Poland. Russia had an opportunity then to show itself as a true liberator, but it did nothing more than replace German domination with its own. The Polish government was picked by Moscow instead of Berlin. Subjected to continued servitude and conscious of the unquestioned aggression of a few years before, Polish patriots could not have been so very wrong in the action they took. By the standards of justice their trail is one of the world's rankest farces.

There is reason to suspect, moreover, that the trail is more than just an attempt to punish those who resisted Russian domination. It happens that those on trail are key men of the faction now seeking recognition as a lawful government of Poland.

This thing has the earmarks of political skullduggery. By throwing sixteen Polish patriots into prison Moscow is conveniently eliminating the principal opposition to men of its own choosing. At the same time it is seeking to discredit the entire opposition party by branding its leaders as criminals. A masterful, though hardly an ethical, maneuver in behalf of its puppets.

Ever since the beginning it has been said that the principal cause of the war was Hitler's ambitious expansion of his sphere of influence prior to September, 1939. Russia's course today is suspiciously similar to Germany's then. Could this mean that another war is in the offing?

We've been told about unteen dozen new gadgets, new materials and improvements of various kinds as well as economic plans all hailed as contributions toward a higher standard of living in the post war period. A few such boons to society will be television, medical discoveries, drastically changed automobiles, developments in heating and refrigeration, expansion of world trade to achieve a wider distribution of the good things of life.

But is significant that so many of the blessings enumerated seem to come under the heading of material improvements whereas so few are proposed as spiritual improvements. For instance, we have no encouragement to look for an increase of such simple virtues as honesty, justice, kindness, diligence, thrift, decency and respect for the dignity of our fellow man. We're to have all those other comforts, conveniences and luxuries to enhance the joy of living but we're likewise to expect the same old graft, dishonesty and injustice by which a few take more than their rightful

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Enroute Home Front ETO

According to reports this week three of Muenster's conquering heroes are enroute home after many months of duty in the European Theatre. They are M. Sgt. Jimmy Lehnertz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lehnertz; T. Sgt. Anthony Luke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Luke, and S. Sgt. Bill Eberhart, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Eberhart. The three all hold decorations for meritorious services and Sgt. Eberhart has in addition, the Purple Heart with three oak clusters.

Promoted To Corporal

A recent promotion has advanced Roman (Larry) Yosten to the grade of corporal. It is learned this week through a letter to the corporal's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Yosten. The promotion was made in China where he is on duty with the army as a truck driver.

Makes Sharpshooter

Pvt. Frank Hennigan qualified as a sharpshooter last week when shooting for the record took place at Fort Lewis, Wash., where he is stationed, he wrote his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H.P. Hennigan, adding, "Don't look for me home on furlough for awhile, according to present reports I'll be here for six months before getting away for a visit with you."

Meet In Philippines

Pfc. Emil Rohmer and Pfc. Otto Walterscheid met recently in the Philippines Islands and enjoyed a visit together, according to a letter from the former to his parents Mr. and Mrs. John Rohmer, dated June 18. Otto is the son of Mrs. Mollie Walterscheid.

At Fort Worth Field

Sgt. Elmer Fette is now stationed at the army air field at Fort Worth. He was home for a week-end visit with his parent, Mr. and Mrs. John Fette. "I'm happy being this close to home" Elmer said. "It certainly is great after Saipan". Before returning to the states in March Elmer served in the Gilbert Islands and Saipan for two and a half years. He's a mechanic.

Home On Leave

Jack Gallaher, storekeeper second class, is at home for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G.C. Gallaher, after spending the past ten months in Hawaii at an amphibious base. He has a 30 day leave, part of which was spent on the west coast, his parents having gone to Los Angeles to visit him & other relatives. He accompanied them back to Muenster, returning last Tuesday and has until July 7 before reporting to Dallas for re-assignment, possibly to sea duty. He stated, He entered the Navy in July 1943, at 18 years of age, and following boot training at Los Angeles, was sent to Hawaii.

Meet In Pacific

Joe Tempel, who serves aboard an aircraft carrier in the Pacific, has written his mother, Mrs. Luke Tempel, that he recently enjoyed visiting with Roy Schumacher, SGT. son of Mr. and Mrs. Alf Schumacher of this city. It was the first time in 17 months for Joe to see anyone from home. Roy is on a tanker.

At Sheppard Field

Pvt. Billy Joe Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Miller, who entered the army two weeks ago has been assigned to Sheppard Field, Texas as a member of the air corps ground crew. It was learned this week.

Sends Check to Red Cross

Cpl. Andrew Yosten, member of the 90th Division in Bavaria, has sent a \$58 check to the local bank for a donation to the Red Cross fund. "I know personally the good work the Red Cross does and I want this to be my contribution to the Cooke county purse," he wrote. "If it hadn't been for the Red Cross packages sent to prison camps many of the soldiers would never have lived to be liberated," he added. Andy expects to be stationed overseas for some time with the army of occupation. He is a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Yosten.

Mr. and Mrs. A.T. Dickerson are the parents of a son born at Wichita Falls clinic.

A son, Virgil was born at the local clinic on June 21 to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hess. The baby is the grandson of Messrs. and Mmes. Frank Hess and Gus Knabe. At his baptism on the 22nd, Father Thomas officiated, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. John Hess as sponsors.

HOME ON LEAVE



—First Lieut. Lonia M. Gieb, of Lindsay, flight nurse with the Air Transport Command, based in England, flew home, arriving Sunday evening and has a leave until July 15 when she reports at La Guardia Field, N.Y. Her arrival Sunday permitted a last visit with her father, Henry Gieb, who passed away the following day. She has been in the service since Mar. 1942 and overseas in the ETO since February, 1944. She wears the Air Medal for "sustained aerial operations" and has 100 missions across the Channel, as well as 8 trans-Atlantic runs to her credit. On her overseas ribbon she wears 4 battle stars, one for France and three for Germany. She is visiting her mother, Mrs. Henry Gieb and other relatives at Lindsay.

Sidney Huchtons Awarded Bronze Star And Citation

Technical Sergeant Sidney F. Huchtons, member of the 102nd Division in Germany, was recently awarded the Bronze Star medal for meritorious service. He is the son of Mrs. O.J. Huchtons of this city. He has been in the service since October 1940, and overseas since last September.

The citation, describing the incident for which he was awarded the medal, reads as follows:

Technical Sergeant Sidney F. Huchtons, Infantry, 405th Infantry, United States Army, for meritorious services in Germany from 28 October 1944 to 3 March 1945 in connection with military operations against the enemy.

During the temporary absence of the platoon leader, T. Sgt. Huchtons assumed command of the platoon and led it in a highly exemplary manner, continually displaying sound technical and tactical knowledge. By his outstanding leadership and courage, he won the confidence and respect of his men and inspired them on the successful accomplishment of their missions. At all times he placed the security and welfare of his men above his own. His unselfish devotion to duty and ability reflect great credit upon himself and the military service.

Sidney is one of three brothers in the service. A younger brother, Pvt. A. J. Huchtons is a member of the 7th Army in Germany, but the two boys have never met each other over there. An older brother, S. Sgt. Walter Huchtons, member of the air corps, serving as a mechanic, is in the South Pacific.

PFC. THOMAS SICKING COMPLETES 3 YEARS OVERSEAS SERVICE

ALLIED FORCE HEADQUARTERS, Italy — Private First Class Thomas J. Sicking, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Sicking, of Muenster, is serving with the 281st Military Police Company, a Mediterranean Theatre unit which has completed three years overseas duty.

Activated at Fort Brady, Mich., the 291st guarded some of the Northern waterways and in June, 1942, moved to England. From there the men went to Oran, French Morocco, following the invasion of North Africa and have since served in Algiers and Rome. While operating in Oran they received a commendation from General of the Army, George C. Marshall.

DONATIONS WANTED

Donations of deviled eggs, potato salad, sandwiches and cash are solicited for a picnic to honor servicemen of Camp Howze, given by Fair Park USO on Sunday afternoon, beginning at 2 o'clock. Anyone wishing to contribute to this cause is asked to leave the donation at the home of Mrs. Ben Seyler before noon, so that she can get them to the picnic site in time.

Most Threshers Of Community Busy This Week

Wheat Yields Vary From 5 To 15 Bushels Acre; Oats Generally Good

After somewhat of a delay resulting from recent rainy spells, this community now enters its annual threshing season. Predictions are that with favorable weather prevailing every machine in this sector will be running at full speed by the end of the week.

Some few machines were delayed this week due to rain Friday night, precipitation having been considerably heavier in some farm sections of the community than in the residential district.

Reports of yields and tests indicate a wide variation within the community. In some sections farmers are getting less than 5 bushels of low grade wheat per acre, but more encouraging prospects come from a limited area west of town where yields reach around 15 bushels an acre and the test is as high as 58.

According to managers of the local elevators, wheat from north and west of town is testing good, one load having reached as high as 63. The average test however is around 57.

Threshed wheat is testing higher than that combined earlier in the season, according to elevator managers, due to the fact that combined grain was mixed with Johnson grass seed.

One odd feature of the wheat yield this season is that the best grain is coming from the poorest and rockiest land. This is laid to the excessive rain in the early fall that damaged wheat on good, heavy, black soil, but gave the grain on poor ground a chance for survival.

Prospects for oats are good. Some farmers whose wheat is almost a failure are getting 20 to 30 bushels of oats per acre. Other farmers, while not expressing the same optimism, have mentioned that oats is okay — there just isn't enough of it planted here this year, they add.

ENTERPRISE VOTED PAPER OF THE YEAR BY "ASTONISHER"

"Muenster, Texas, paper shows brains, originality and intelligence in recognizing 'Astonisher', such is the headline in the June 22nd issue of the Bucksport Astonisher, official publication of the U. S. Coast Guard Repair Base at Bucksport, S.C.

The story under the heading is as follows:

"As most of you know, the 'Astonisher' has placed such big newspapers as the Chicago Sun, New York Times, and Los Angeles Examiner on their preferred mailing lists with the hope that they in turn might be able to pick up a few points on the art of newspaper work in general. However, it took the Muenster Enterprise to recognize newspaper extravaganza when they seen it. This (speaking of the Enterprise of better papers in existence today. For their foresight, insight, and remarkable fortitude, in recognizing the 'Astonisher', they have been voted to receive the 'Astonisher' medal for newspapers of the year.

Klem Klements, Carpenter's Mate Second Class, stationed at this base, may well be proud to hail from such a fine little city as Muenster, Texas."

The "recognition" referred to in the Astonisher was the verbatim printing of a clever article regarding the arrival of the twins to the Klements.

The Enterprise is deeply grateful for the kind words and thanks the Astonisher and its staff headed by Carl C. Tinch, editor. Personnel of the Enterprise look forward to receiving each copy of this breezy, witty, original newspaper, (which according to its mast-head is covered by AP, UP and BS). Thanks also to Carpenter and Mrs. Klement and Twins Pat and Patsy for bringing about this pleasant exchange of bouquets.

Capt. and Mrs. Jack Janicki of Tyler spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Pagel. He was on leave and they had spent 10 days in Chicago with members of his family before coming to Muenster. On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Pagel entertained with a dinner party in their home honoring the visitors. Other guests were Miss Anselma Pagel, Gainesville, Lt. Bob Moore, Camp Howze and Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Pagel and children.

Henry Gieb, Pioneer Of Lindsay, Dies At Age Of 70 Monday

Vincent Felderhoff Injured In Fall From Derrick

Sustains Skull Fracture; Is Recovering At Baylor Hospital In Dallas

Vincent Felderhoff, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Felderhoff, miraculously escaped death here Friday afternoon when he fell some 40 feet from the mast of a spudder that had been used in grilling the city water well.

The well, drilled by J.G. Richards and Son, had just been completed and work of tearing down the mast was in progress when Felderhoff lost his balance and fell. He struck a piece of the machinery and sustained a deep gash in the head, although no bones were broken.

First aid was administered at the local clinic after which Felderhoff was taken to Dallas to a brain specialist who performed an operation to remove pressure of bone on the brain. He stood the operation exceptionally well and his condition this week is reported excellent although he will be confined to Baylor Hospital for about two weeks.

Members of his family visited him during the week and Raymond Hess joined them on Sunday. He is in good spirits and says he is anxious to get back on the job with "Ralph and the boys".

Incidentally, Vincent served with the 36th Texas Division overseas for 19 months without getting a scratch. He was honorably discharged last November and since then has been working for Richards and Son, and recently has been employed as a driller.

NOTICE REGARDING NEWSPAPERS SENT TO SERVICE MEN

Effective July 1, The Enterprise will be unable to accept new or renewal subscriptions for Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard personnel with first post office number. He was honorably discharged last November and since then has been working for Richards and Son, and recently has been employed as a driller.

Persons interested in the above service men getting the home town paper should renew present subscriptions before July 1. On that date The Enterprise must compile a list of paid up subscriptions of such service men, and must make monthly report showing expirations. All mailings to such Navy, Marine and Coast Guard service men must be discontinued when subscriptions expire.

This is a new ruling of the Post Office Department, made at the request of the Navy Department, and all publishers must abide by it. No newspapers or magazines may be mailed to such service men except by publishers.

ATTEND GAINESVILLE FUNERAL FRIDAY

Mesdames Frank Seyler and Ben Seyler, joined by Mrs. John Mosman of Saint Jo, attended funeral services Friday morning for Mrs. Katherine Popp, 74, who died the preceding Wednesday. Services were held at Saint Mary's church with Rev. Father Brady officiating and burial was in Fairview cemetery.

The deceased was a native of Hungary and had been a resident of Cooke county for many years. Her husband, Frank W. Popp, died 10 years ago. The family home was six miles south of Gainesville.

Survivors are two sons, John and F.W. Popp, one sister, Mrs. E. Hundt, and four grandchildren.

Home From Overseas

S. Sgt. Charles W. Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson of Forestburg, visited friends here Friday afternoon. He is at home on furlough after spending 31 months in the European Theatre of Operations where he served as a crew chief with the 15th AAF. He wears the ETO ribbon with 9 battle stars, the Presidential Unit citation and Good Conduct medal, and has more than a hundred discharge points to his credit. Upon completion of his 30-day furlough he will report to Miami, Florida.

Funeral Services Held Wednesday Morning At Saint Peter's Church

Henry Gieb, 70, a resident of Lindsay for 54 years, died at his home Monday evening at 6:30 following an illness of several years. Funeral services were held Wednesday morning at 9:30 at Saint Peter's church with Rev. Conrad Herda, pastor, officiating at the requiem high mass and at the burial in the Lindsay cemetery.

Palbearers were Al Kuntz, Al Geray, Leo Zwinger, Bill and Fred Bierschenk and John Neu. Arrangements were under direction of George J. Carroll and Son Funeral Home.

Surviving Mr. Gieb are his wife; four sons: Robert of Gainesville, Pfc. Bernard Gieb of Fort Benning Ga.; T. Sgt. Julius, in the Philippines; and Eugene of Lindsay; six daughters: Mrs. Edward Heitzman, Gainesville; Mrs. Walter Nortman, Lindsay; First Lt. Lonia M. Gieb, flight nurse with the air transport command, based in England; Miss Rose, Sherman; Mrs. Louise Elliott, Dallas; and Mrs. Joe Trubenbach, Muenster, and eight grandchildren.

Also surviving are two brothers Joe of Gainesville and Emmett of Dallas, and one sister Mrs. Stephen Geray of Gainesville.

The deceased was born April 10, 1875 in Germany and came to the United States when he was 10 years old, settling with his parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. Simon Gieb at Mexia, Texas.

The family moved to Lindsay in 1891 and he resided there since. He was married at Lindsay to Miss Catherine Reidel and engaged in farming until retiring from active work about 12 years ago.

As an early pioneer of Lindsay Mr. Gieb was active in work of the parish and community. He took great interest in affairs of church and town and was always eager, while his health permitted, to assist in any undertaking that needed his help.

Seven years ago he was afflicted with a stroke and since then was confined to his home almost constantly. Since the past October he was bedfast. His cheerfulness and resignation to suffering was an inspiration to his family and his many friends.

Hundreds of friends from the county attended the last rites to pay him final tribute. Among relatives and close friends present were Lt. Lonia Gieb, Mrs. Julius Gieb and son, Gerald Henry, of Yorktown; Miss Rose Gieb, Sherman; Mrs. Louise Elliott, Dallas; Mrs. Fred Styra, William and Bonnie Styra, Yorktown; Miss Julia Wansler, Mrs. John Strittmeier, Mrs. Jake Gieb, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gieb, all of Fort Worth; Mrs. Jake Wagner and son, Joe; Mr. and Mrs. Willis Gieb of Dallas; Miss Bertha Faেকে and Sister Florence, Sherman; Sister Demetri, Dallas; Frank Alonzo, Sherman; Mrs. Albert Wangler and Mrs. Fabian Heitzman, Pilot Point; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gieb and daughter, Miss Lucille, and Mr. and Mrs. T.N. McCain, Gainesville Mr. and Mrs. Joe Trubenbach and Mrs. Muenster, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Heitzman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gieb and family Gainesville.

All officers of the Bishop Dangelmayr General Assembly of the Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus were returned to office for the coming year as the result of the annual election held during a regular meeting Sunday afternoon.

Officers are: J.M. Weinzapfel, faithful navigator; L.W. Flusche, faithful captain; H.A. Lampman, admiral; C.D. Holden, pilot; J.W. Fisher, comptroller; Charles Hellman, scribe; L.A. Bernauer, purser; Wendell Bolson, first sentinel; Ben Seyler, second sentinel, and Rev. Edward Devers, friar.

4TH DEGREE KNIGHTS REELECT OFFICERS AT SUNDAY MEETING

A review of activity of the past year was given and a program for the coming year was planned.

GET-TOGETHER CLUB CHANGE MEETING DATE

The Get-Together Club announced this week that it has postponed its meeting from July 4, to the following Wednesday, July 11, so as not to conflict with Independence Day plans of the members have made. On the 11th Miss Anna Hellman will entertain the club in her home.

LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS

Short Items of Interest About Folks You Know

Pvt. Starling Lawson of Camp Wolters was in for a weekend visit with his wife and family.

Mr. and Mrs. R.L. McNeley had as their guests last week his father, J.M. McNeley of Fort Worth.

Pfc. and Mrs. John Durbin and baby son of Brownwood spent the weekend with her father, Frank Yosten and family.

Jerry Fette is over at his brother in law's Joe Voth's, farm to spend several weeks helping with field work.

Miss Dolly Endres is employed at Camp Howze where she serves as a clerk in the Ordinance office.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Huchtons have returned to Muenster to reside after making their home in Orange, Texas, for the past year.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rosenberg of Midland, Texas are the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Hammer and family.

Elmer Martin is in a Gainesville hospital suffering from pneumonia. His condition, this week, was reported as satisfactory.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fisch and daughter, Miss Rose Mary, spent Sunday in Denton with Mr. and Mrs. Dick Graff and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fisch and family of Guthrie, Okla., came in Thursday for a weekend visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Fisch.

Mrs. Valentine Fuhrmann has returned from the west coast where she stayed with her husband for several weeks before he was shipped overseas.

Mrs. John R. Rice and small daughter, Joy, arrived Friday from Wheaton, Ill., to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.H. Cooke and other relatives.

Maurice Stelzer has returned from a two week visit in Allen, Okla., where he was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Patrick and family.

Pvt. James Endres and Harold Sicking of Camp Hood were here to spend Saturday night and Sunday with homesolks.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Cler, of Valley View visited here Sunday with their parents, Messrs. and Mmes. Chas. Cler and I.A. Schoech.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Lindenthal and daughter are visiting relatives in El Paso while he is on vacation from duties with the Texas company.

Ex-soldier Ted Voth who recently received a discharge from the army on the point system, is busy helping his father, Barney Voth, with farm work.

S. Sgt. Freddy Schmitz of Keefer Field, Miss., and Johnny Schmitz of Lindsay visited Sunday with their sister, Mrs. Al Horn and husband.

Miss Edith Mae Rhodes went to Wichita Falls, where on Monday she took up duties as a typist in the dental clinic at Sheppard Field.

Worker, 80, on Job Every Day



DES MOINES, IA.—At eighty, R. C. Thomas is helping provide clean linens for fellow citizens by working in a laundry—and hasn't missed a day in a year and a half. Believed to be the oldest laundry worker in the country, Thomas is shown speeding a load of finished work for delivery. He took his first laundry job 54 years ago, and came out of retirement "to lend a hand in the help shortage." His one-word motto for staying young and healthy is—"Work."

Miss Thelma Kathman, cadet student nurse at Fort Worth, was home for a weekend visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kathman and family.

Marcus Fuhrmann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Fuhrmann, has been moved to his parent's home from a Gainesville hospital and is recovering normally from a serious illness of pneumonia.

Little Misses Willie Joe and Theresa Winstead have returned to their home in Texhoma after a visit with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J.R. Winstead.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold H. Cooke and children, Nancy Dean and Donnie, of Fort Worth spent the weekend with his parents and grandparents, Messrs. and Mmes. Don C. Cooke and J.H. Cooke.

Miss Grace Rice of Wheaton, Ill., who visited relatives of the Cooke families here last week has gone to Fort Worth this week to visit her cousins, Messrs. and Mmes. Harold H. Cooke and S.L. Duffey.

Miss Hilda Fleitman of Dallas will come to Muenster this weekend to spend a week's vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fleitman and other relatives.

John Lerner of Wichita Falls spent the weekend with the Ted Gremminger family. His little son Johnny, came several weeks ago to spend the summer with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Gremminger.

Mrs. Herman Fette and Mr. and Mrs. Tony Trubenbach spent the weekend in Temple where they were joined by the former's husband, Pvt. Herman Fette, who had a pass from Camp Hood for Saturday night and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Nieball observed their 25th wedding anniversary Sunday by spending the day in Dallas with their son, Louis Nieball and family. Accompanying them there were two sons from here.

Mrs. Gerald Stelzer and baby daughter, Geraldine, accompanied her brother, Fred Hurta of Sheppard Field, to Chicago where they will spend a week visiting relatives. The soldier is on furlough before being assigned to overseas service.

Buddy Yosten was honored with a party Sunday in observance of his 21st birthday. His sister, Miss Dorothy Mae Yosten, planned the affair which was held at a wicker roast and outing at a lake near Saint Jo. Twenty-five guests enjoyed the evening.



AT GRAPEVINE FOR WATERWORKS MEET

The North Texas Waterworks and Sewers Operators Association enjoyed an interesting meeting at Grapevine when the June session of the organization was held. Mayor J. M. Weinzaefel, president of the group, presided during the business hour, after which luncheon was served to 25 delegates and guests. Others from Muenster in attendance were Herbert Meurer, John Fisher, I.A. Schoech and Ben Seyler.

The next meeting will be held in Muenster on Wednesday evening, July 11.

RECREATION CLUB CHANGES HANDS

F. B. "Blackie" Johnson this week took over the management of Bud's Recreation Club and invites the public to visit his place of business for relaxation and cold drinks, candies and tobaccos. Blackie is well known locally having worked in the Muenster oil fields for many years before retiring from that activity. For the past year he managed a recreation club in Gainesville.

Buddy Bernauer, former manager, quit the business to devote all of his time to his work with Central Freight Lines.

Eager Beaver

Geo. J. Carroll & Son
Serving Cooke County Since 1901
PHONE 24
Gainesville

Hooks, Eyes, Zippers Snaps, Buckles — Soon

Washington. — Pre-war quality hooks and eyes, slide fasteners, snaps and buckles are due for a comeback soon.

The War Production Board has announced a new metal exchange program under which manufacturers of these items can trade steel and aluminum for copper base alloys.

Ever since Pearl Harbor, they have been made of steel and aluminum. Now the manufacturers can obtain copper base alloy on a

pound-for-pound basis for steel and on a basis of three pounds of copper for one pound of aluminum.

They thought he was so kind to send his wife away for a rest, until he said: 'Goodness knows I needed it!'

EXPERT WATCH and JEWELRY REPAIRING

A. R. PORTER

104 N. Commerce — Gainesville

Ben Says:

DON'T DRIVE WITH YOUR FINGERS CROSSED!
Let A Chrysler-Plymouth Dealer Keep your Car in Good Condition.

Ben Seyler Motor Co.

MUESTER

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

I have this week taken over management of Bud's Recreation Club and invite the people of Muenster and neighboring community to visit me.

You will find efficient, friendly service, good cold drinks, candy and tobaccos.

Spend that "hour off" here for recreation

Open from early morning until late at night.

F.B. "Blackie" Johnson

Manager

Lovely Unmentionables

For Summer Days and Nights



The Ladies Shop

Mrs. J.P. Goslin
Gainesville

Check This List For your Summer Needs

- Five gal. Oil Cans
- Golden Rod Force Oilers
- Bundle Forks
- Grain Scoops
- Collar Pads
- Hot Shot Batteries and other Types
- Water Bags
- Stock Tank Float Valves
- Stock Waterers
- Blow Torches
- Wrenches and Pliers
- Shox-Stok Fence Controllers
- Wash Tubs & Water Pails
- Thermometers
- Fly Sprayers

ALSO
Many other Hardware Items In Stock at
The Old Reliable

Waples Painter Co.

Leo N. Henscheid, Mgr.

Muenster

Mayoroddities

This column space has been turned over to Mayor J.M. Weinzapfel and he will from week to week write items of interest regarding city management and explain different phases of city business. This week's article tells about the new city water well.

Muenster's city water well No. 2, which was spudded in on May 14 was completed Thursday, June 21, at a depth of 672 feet. It was drilled by J.G. Richards and Son, drilling contractors.

At a special call meeting of the city council Monday morning the well was accepted and every member of the council expressed satisfaction in its completion. An abundance of good, soft water is now assured for Muenster. The well is expected to furnish water for the 200-gallon a minute new Pamona pump, twice as large as the pump on well No. 1, so that there will always be ample water for city needs.

The new pump was ordered May 9 and is expected to arrive here around the first of August.

All details in regard to location, contract, drilling formation and final condition of the well were read and discussed at the council's meeting. The report follows:

While the decision of the council as to location of the well has been previously announced, the reason for the site has not been fully explained. Through good engineering advice and the experience of cities in the North Texas area it was learned that wells located too closely together affect each other when a large amount of water is drawn, lowering the water level to where the cost of operating pumps at deeper levels is excessive.

The new well location was selected at such distance from Well No. 1 to be reasonably confident that Muenster would never encounter such condition. The site is the highest ground elevation of sea-level in the corporate limits, and an additional reservoir can be placed near by to permit water to flow by gravity into the city mains in the event electricity were not available to operate the booster pump to pump water in the elevated tank. At such time water can be supplied at low gravity pressure to almost all consumers.

When drilling of the well was considered the city council made inquiry as to the cost of drilling per foot and the usual expense involved in drilling the well to the depth anticipated to meet specifications desired.

Inquiries of several drilling firms and operators revealed that the cost would reach over \$4,300 based on the price of new casing. There being no new casing readily available, and none would enter into a definite contract at such estimate or lower. Richards and Son offered to drill the well for \$4,000 to the depth of 650 feet, furnishing sound used well casing that had been previously inspected by an experienced well man and all members of the city council, who approved the casing in good condition suitable for the well.

The drilling started on May 14 and was completed June 21. The hole was drilled to 450 feet when 12 inch surface pipe was set and then drilled to 470 feet. 10 1-4 inch casing was set and 335 sacks of cement used by Halliburton Cementing Company to pump the cement back of the casing, up to 500 pound pressure, to avoid any surface water from upper strata

entering the well.

All of the cement was effective and set back of the casing except about 19 feet at bottom of the 10 1-4 inch casing that had to be drilled out, to begin digging again below the casing. An under-digger made a 15-inch hole through the first or upper Trinity sand beginning at 471 feet to 550 feet the main water supply of the well being 79 feet of the same fine sand as in well No. 1 that is logged at only 28 feet — from 458 to 485 in the No. 1 well — making 50 feet more volume of sand in the first strata of well No. 2.

At this depth of 552 feet 8-inch casing had to be set to cut off water and sand so drilling could be continued to reach the second or lower strata of the Trinity. From 578 to 589 the second Trinity sand was discovered, making eleven feet of extra sand not accounted for in well No. 1. The 8 inch casing had to be set lower to cut off this water and sand when the drill had reached half-way into the third or lower Trinity at 613 to 670 feet. Drilling was continued into two feet of yellow shale to show that all Trinity sands had been drilled and well No. 2 was completed at a total depth of 672 feet, drilling an 11 inch hole below the 552 foot level when the 8 inch pipe had to be run to cut off the water and sand from caving in.

After the well was bailed clean of mud and sand, as required of the contractor, the sand kept coming into the well and the contractor was instructed to run three eight-hour tours at the expense of the city to continue bailing out the sand that continued to run into the well.

The extra bailing of sand was deemed advisable while the drilling rig was operating, to avoid this same sand from entering the well later causing great damage to the pumping equipment and making for additional expense.

During the first 8 hour tour very heavy sand was bailed being definitely the lowest sand, then the finer course sand followed that came from the newly discovered sand. By the second tour the fine sand that came from the upper Trinity strata started to come in and at one time raised about 70 feet in the hole. Bailing of this fine sand continued for two full tours. That completed the three extra tours as ordered by the city.

Fifteen yards (being five large truck loads of about three yards each) of washed and screened large pea size gravel was placed through the 8 inch casing into the well. It took about 5 yards or one and two-thirds truck loads of gravel to fill the caves of the two lower sands, about one-third truck load, or one yard, to fill the well up to the first or fine sand. This main water sand cavity took nine yards, all the balance of the fifteen yards of gravel, to fill the well up to the 11-inch casing. As the gravel rose in the well when poured in, the 8 inch casing was raised and removed, checking the gravel as each joint left the hole. This assured that gravel is continuous to the bottom of the well.

The 8-inch casing was perforated where the sands would be in the well and driven back through the gravel to 578 feet. The gravel entered the inside of the 8 inch

casing, now called a liner, was pumped out, and all the gravel still remains in the well from 578 feet to the bottom, 672 feet.

Water will pass through the gravel from the two lower sands into the liner and water from the upper will pass through the gravel and perforations of the liner and no sand trouble is expected since such large amount of gravel is in the well back of the casing to arrest the sand.

All the men who worked on the well are experienced with drilling conditions in this sector and are acquainted with Trinity sand in many wells of the area. They reported that this well has more water sand volume than any other well ever drilled in this section. If the well will not produce an exceptionally large amount of fine clear water, they would not know what to suggest to make it a better well, other than pay four times the cost of this well, like those at Camp Howze which cost \$20,000 each, when the procedure of the method suggested by some could be followed.

Washington Notes

By Congressman Ed Gossett

June 22, 1945. — President Truman's recommendation for a law changing and making more certain the matter of presidential succession, in the event of his death, has met with favorable response in Congress. Under existing law, should President Truman die the Secretary of State would become our Chief Executive. There is a feeling that an appointed official such as the Secretary of State should not be elevated to the Presidency. However, a precedent of promotion from the Secretary of State's office to President came near being established in the early days of our history. Thomas Jefferson, James Monroe, and John Quincy Adams, 3rd, 4th, 5th, and 6th Presidents respectively, all served as Secretary of State before being elected President.

Two recent Supreme Court decisions have been greatly disappointing to many of us here in Congress. Several years ago I voted for a bill to deport Harry Bridges, notorious member of the Communist party and president of the west coast maritime workers' union. Attorney General Biddle later ordered his deportation. The Supreme Court in a 5 to 3 decision said no. The Supreme Court also reversed by a 5 to 4 vote a conviction in the courts of New York of twenty German Bundists who had long records of subversive activity. Technicalities have again defeated justice.

In the local newspaper I see the picture of the Queen Mary just returned to New York City with 15,000 American soldiers aboard. More than two years ago I saw 15,000 American boys loaded on the Queen Mary for overseas. To have seen the Queen return would have been a much more joyous experience. The Queen Mary and the Queen Elizabeth, known as the Queens, are the two largest and fastest passenger ships afloat. Both are relatively new and owned and manned by the British. Both have been in the American service during the war. At the time I saw the Queen Mary load in New York City, she had even then sailed an equivalent of eleven times around the world at the equator, had carried more than 200,000 American soldiers across both oceans, and although sailing without convoy had never had an accident or lost a man.

It was my pleasure to have as my guest at the Texas delegation luncheon this week Dr. Luther Evans, who had just been named by President Truman to head the Congressional Library. Dr. Evans hails from Bastrop, Texas. He and I were born in the same year, entered the University of Texas at the same time, were friends there, and both worked our way through that institution. Mrs. Evans was Helen Murphy of Gainesville, Texas.

General "Ike" Eisenhower's appearance before the joint session of Congress on Monday of this week was a notable event. To me the most significant lines in his

address was the following statement made in reference to the Yank soldier: "He knows that in war the threat of separate annihilation tends to hold allies together; he hopes that we can find in peace a nobler incentive to produce the same unity. . . . He sees the United Nations strong but considerate humane and understanding leaders in the world to preserve the peace he is winning."

General Eisenhower, who calls Kansas his home, explains his birth near Denison, Texas, by saying "Yes, I was born in Texas, but it happened like this: The grasshoppers ate my daddy's crop up over in Kansas, and he moved into Texas for a season to make the ends meet. It was the grasshoppers that caused me not to be born in Kansas."

A colonel just back from the Philippines gives an interesting account of the capture of a Kamikaze or Japanese suicide pilot. This Jap, who speaks English, told Americans he and four others were called out from a regimental line-up in Tokyo and were told they were about to die for the emperor. No previous notice had been given them. Their funerals were then held. They were next sealed in the cockpit of the Baka Bombs, small planes made in a bomb, and sent aloft. This Jap said he was willing to take his chance in battle but resented being forced to die for the emperor. He had no parachute and was sealed into the bomb plane. On a million to one chance, he picked out a smooth American-held beach where no trees were visible and skidded the plane in on its tail. This prevented its explosion. He was found and cut out of his presumed coffin. With great gusto and in good English, he said "To h— with the Emperor!"

Although once-a-week defrosting is a "must" it isn't done always on the same day of the week. In fact it is considered inadvisable to set a definite day, the explanation being that the accumulation of frost varies with the amount of food in the refrigerator. So let the accumulation of frost be your guide — when it is about 1/4 inch thick the time has come to defrost.

F. E. SCHMITZ NOW MOVING BUSINESS TO NEW LOCATION

F. E. Schmitz of Gainesville announces this week that he is changing the name and address of North Texas Motors, 114 South Rusk Street, to F. E. Schmitz Motor Company, 325 North Commerce Street, Gainesville. Business will open on Monday, July 2, in the new location.

Schmitz has the agency for DeSoto and Plymouth automobiles, Diamond T Trucks and MoPar parts and accessories. The service department provides economical repairs by experienced mechanics, and the parts department is one of the largest and most complete in North Texas.

Mr. Schmitz invites his friends to come by and see him when he is established in his new building.

Don't turn to drink to drown your sorrows; you'll only irritate them.

Father may be the head of the family, but mother gets a lot of the headaches.

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

LIFE INSURANCE FOR CATHOLICS
STRICTLY CO-OPERATIVE
Smaller Premiums
Larger Dividends
CATHOLIC LIFE INSURANCE UNION
of San Antonio
LOCAL REPRESENTATIVES
ARTHUR ENDRES, Muenster
HENRY N. FUHRMANN, Lindsay
GENERAL REPRESENTATIVE
ALBERT A. SCHREMPF

We're Changing....
...Our Name and Address

from
North Texas Motors

114 South Rusk Street

to
F. E. Schmitz Motor Co.

325 North Commerce Street

Opening on Monday, July 2, in our new location

We have the agency for
DeSoto and Plymouth Automobiles
Diamond-T Trucks
Parts---MoPar---Accessories

Here we will be fully equipped to keep wartime transportation going on the home front, servicing your car or truck so it will survive the war months ahead and we will be ready when the post war opportunity arrives for you to purchase your new car.

OUR SERVICE DEPARTMENT provides economical repairs by expert mechanics using factory approved tools and special precision equipment to guarantee satisfaction and continued economical operation.

OUR PARTS DEPARTMENT is one of the largest and most complete in North Texas and we invite you to come to us when you are in need of dependable parts for your car.

Riding on smooth, worn tires is risky.
Every sign points to fewer new tires.
Come in and let us repair cuts and bruises
And counsel you on correct tire care.
Play safe. . . .

Recap today. No ration certificates needed.

We also do vulcanizing.

★ ★
Magnolia Service Station

Ervin Hamric

Muenster

THE MUENSTER ENTERPRISE

Serving Cooke and Montague Counties - "The Family Paper."
 PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY—MUENSTER, COOKE COUNTY, TEXAS

R. N. Fette, Publisher, Now In The Armed Services
 Emmet Fette, Managing Editor
 Rosa Driever, News Editor

Entered as second-class matter December 11, 1936, at the post office at Muenster, Texas, under the Act of March 3, 1879.



SUBSCRIPTION RATES
 In Cooke County \$1.00
 Outside Cooke County \$1.50

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.

It Happened 5 Years Ago

June 28, 1940
 Threshers begin running, wheat yields from 2 to 20 bushels, oats generally good. — Gene Carter's mother dies at Bowie. — Jake Beizer is reelected grand knight of Lindsay-Gainesville Council. — Parish will sponsor annual benefit picnic on July 4. — Father Francis is guest speaker at Gainesville Kawanis Club luncheon. — Mrs. Clem Reiter has appendix removed. — Work begins on WPA road south of town.

Citation by Publication

THE STATE OF TEXAS

To: Elizabeth Fletti Greetings: You are commanded to appear and answer the plaintiff's petition at or before 10 o'clock A. M. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 6th day of August, A.D. 1945, at or before 10 o'clock A.M., before the Honorable District Court of Cooke County, Texas, at the Court House in Gainesville, Texas.

Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 16 day of June, 1945. The file number of said suit being No. 14416. The names of the parties in said suit are: John L. Fletti as Plaintiff and Elizabeth Fletti as Defendant. The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to-wit: Suit for divorce from the bonds of matrimony, plaintiff alleging certain acts of infidelity on the part of the defendant as grounds therefor, as is more fully shown by plaintiff's petition on file in this cause. Issued this the 18th day of June, 1945.

BUY
PEE GEE PAINT
 For All Paint Jobs
 Inside and Outside Paint
 Good-Barn Paint
BOHLS STORE
 Gainesville

Keep Your Car At Fighting Par

Even in cars that are not driven far, motor destroying sludge is always present,

At this time of the year it is recommended to change over to summer weight oil — and give your car a chance to serve you efficiently.

Differential and rear end greases should be replaced for summer driving.

Have you tried our washing and lubricating service lately?

Al's Service Station

Al Horn Phone 68

Given under my hand and seal of said court, at office in Gainesville, Texas, this 18th day of June A.D. 1945.
 SEAL Martin G. Davis, Clerk District Court Cooke County, Tex. (32-3-4-5)

Citation by Publication

THE STATE OF TEXAS

To: O.S. Carthen, Mrs. C. A. Wadlow and husband, if married, whose name is unknown, Mrs. E. L. Johnson and husband, if married, whose name is unknown, Emmett L. Dick, Ernest A. Dick, J.C. Johnson, Morris Barron and Roy Joe Griffin, and all persons claiming any title or interest in the land hereinafter described under deed dated October 12, 1881 from R.F. Scott to P.M. Carthen of Lots 1 and 2 in Block 22 of Scott's Addition to the City of Gainesville, Texas, and for the appointment of a Receiver in connection therewith to sell the same, and for general and special relief, and in which it is alleged that the plaintiffs Mary L. Clement and husband, W.J. Clement, own a 37-84 interest in said land L.F. Carthen, a 1-84 interest, Rose Carthen, a life estate in 1-3 of a 13-84 interest, the plaintiffs O.B. Carthen, Gladys Baker and Elizabeth Huey together an undivided 13-84 interest, subject to the life estate of their mother, the said Rosa Carthen, in 1-3 thereof, the plaintiffs Ruth Southworth and Cecil L. Carthen together an undivided 13-84 interest, the defendant O.S. Carthen an undivided 13-84 interest, the defendants J.C. Johnson, Rachel Barron, Roy Joe Griffin, Jack Griffin and Axilda Haney Griffin together an undivided 1-84 interest, and the defendants Mrs. C.A. Wadlow, Mrs. E.L. Johnson, Emmett L. Dick and Ernest A. Dick and the unknown heirs of Bertha Mae Carthen, deceased, if any, together an undivided 6-84 interest, subject to delinquent taxes in the approximate amount of \$400.00, as is more fully shown by plaintiff's petition on file in this suit.

Issued this the 6th day of June, 1945. Given under my hand and seal

The names of the parties to said suit are: Mary L. Clement and husband, W.J. Clement, L.F. Carthen, Rosa Carthen, O.B. Carthen, Gladys Baker joined by her husband, O.C. Baker, Elizabeth Huey joined by her husband, Gerald Huey, Ruth Southworth joined by her husband, Tom Southworth, and Cecil L. Carthen, plaintiffs, and O.S. Carthen, J.C. Johnson, Rachel Barrett joined by her husband, Johnny Barrett, Ruth Barron joined by her husband, Morris Barron, Roy Joe Griffin, Jack Griffin, Axilda Haney Griffin, Mrs. C.A. Wadlow and husband, if married, whose name is unknown, Mrs. E.L. Johnson and husband, if married, whose name is unknown, Emmett L. Dick, Ernest A. Dick, the heirs of Bertha Mae Carthen, deceased, other than as stated, if any whose names are unknown, and their heirs and legal representatives, and Ruth G. Moore, defendants. The nature of said suit being as follows, to-wit: This is a suit to vacate and set aside the judgment heretofore rendered on September 4, 1940 in

Cause No. 13221 in the District Court of Cooke County, Texas and to partition said Lots 1 and 2 in Block 22 of Scott's Addition to the City of Gainesville, Texas, and for the appointment of a Receiver in connection therewith to sell the same, and for general and special relief, and in which it is alleged that the plaintiffs Mary L. Clement and husband, W.J. Clement, own a 37-84 interest in said land L.F. Carthen, a 1-84 interest, Rose Carthen, a life estate in 1-3 of a 13-84 interest, the plaintiffs O.B. Carthen, Gladys Baker and Elizabeth Huey together an undivided 13-84 interest, subject to the life estate of their mother, the said Rosa Carthen, in 1-3 thereof, the plaintiffs Ruth Southworth and Cecil L. Carthen together an undivided 13-84 interest, the defendant O.S. Carthen an undivided 13-84 interest, the defendants J.C. Johnson, Rachel Barron, Roy Joe Griffin, Jack Griffin and Axilda Haney Griffin together an undivided 1-84 interest, and the defendants Mrs. C.A. Wadlow, Mrs. E.L. Johnson, Emmett L. Dick and Ernest A. Dick and the unknown heirs of Bertha Mae Carthen, deceased, if any, together an undivided 6-84 interest, subject to delinquent taxes in the approximate amount of \$400.00, as is more fully shown by plaintiff's petition on file in this suit.

Issued this the 6th day of June, 1945.

Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Gainesville, Texas, this 6th day of June, 1945.
 SEAL MARTIN G. DAVIS Clerk of the District Court, Cooke County, Texas. (30-1-2-3)

AMERICANS URGED TO SOP THE GRAVY, SPOON THE PEAS
 NEW YORK—Elimination of the garbage pail and adoption of a wartime set of "polish-the-plate" table manners were recommended Tuesday as a means of combatting the food shortage.

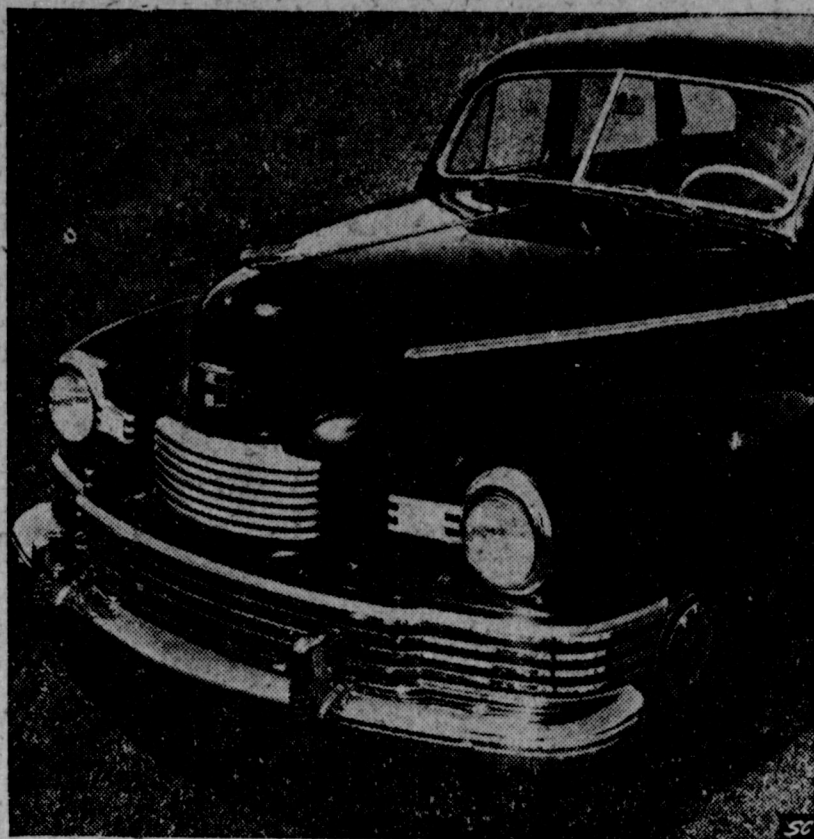
Dr. Victor G. Heiser, medical consultant to the National Association of Manufacturers, said that the contents of the American garbage pail could feed any other nation of nearly the same size.

Asserting that "if you eat everything before you, you'll help lick the shortage," the doctor listed the following "polish-the-plate" rules:

1. Take the last piece of bread.
2. Scoop up the last pea with a spoon.
3. Don't be ashamed to pick up the bones.
4. Yes — use bread as a gravy-wiper.
5. Don't snoot the potato peels—they're nutritious.

DR. R. O. BLAGG
 Chiropractor Radionics
 Colonotherapy
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 Calls Made Day or Night
 414 N. Dixon Phone 544

Nash Unveils 1946 Car



DETROIT, MICH.—Above you get a first look at the new 1946 low-priced Nash passenger automobile which will feature light weight, more room and more economy according to George W. Mason, president of Nash-Kelvinator Corporation. The car will give 25 to 30 miles per gallon of gas at moderate speed and embodies many improvements in styling. These will be the first new cars turned out by the company since 1942. Its wartime experience in mass producing aircraft engines, Mason said, will result in many improvements.

of said Court, at office in Gainesville, Texas, this 6th day of June, 1945.
 SEAL MARTIN G. DAVIS Clerk of the District Court, Cooke County, Texas. (30-1-2-3)

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Your BABY
 By Lillian B. Storms

In these days of shortages of help, the baby's clothing is getting more and more plain and easier to wash and iron (if it needs ironing). Furthermore, the plainer clothes are more comfortable for baby.

Plain nighties and the shirts which tie instead of going on over the head are easier to put on a squirming little body, besides taking much less time to wash and iron.

Have everything large enough, too large at first because babies grow at an astonishing rate, and large clothes and large blankets are so much easier on both you and baby than are those which are a bit too small.

You can be thankful for the change in fashions from the much beruffled dresses babies used to wear. Ruffles take time to iron, get into baby's mouth, lace tears or catches in the iron or in baby's fingers and fringe or tassels are not worth their bother.

Right along with the change toward plainer clothing there has been a decided trend toward putting less clothing on babies, especially in hot weather. On really hot days a diaper is all that is really necessary. You can tell by feeling of his hands and feet if he is warm enough.

In hot weather at least some of his food doesn't need to be warmed for feeding. The pre-cooked baby cereals may have milk added, which is at room temperature, but not cold. His strained vegetables and fruits do not need to be heated. This is a great convenience when traveling or visiting.

However, we all like to have foods which vary in temperature, so the cereal can be at room temperature, the strained vegetable warmed and the strained fruit or custard pudding at room temperature.

QUOTES OF THE WEEK

"Intolerance and bigotry flourish under dictated news."—Gen. The Eisenhower, asking world freedom of press.

"Doubtless many people would wish me to go to Liberia—or better yet, Siberia."—Rupert Hughes, novelist.

"We must either completely reestablish our democratic system in America or we must completely accept the totalitarian philosophy."—Pres. Lewis H. Brown, Johns-Manville Corp.

"The only cure for any inflation lies in production to the point where there are more goods than idle dollars to bid for them in the open market."—Pres. Ira Mosher, Natl. Assn. of Manufacturers.

"Under any measuring rod, the members of the Federal Legislature are underpaid."—President Truman, urging pay boosts for Congress.

"Judging by some recent pictures of him, I should be trimming his hair now!"—Frank E. Spina, Kansas City, Pres. Truman's old barber.

To do his job right the surgeon must have the very latest inside information.

He who thinks himself more cunning than others is merely deceiving himself.

Why do we give such good advice to others and never follow it ourselves?

Chances are the more patriotism a person wears on his sleeve the less he has in his heart.

They call 'em jitterbugs, but they're not. They're just human beings acting like insects.

Women have many faults, but men have only two — everything they say and everything they do.

CLEANING & PRESSING SHOE REPAIRING

Nick Miller

Excellent Food Properly Served

Curtis Sandwich Shop

East California Gainesville

New Photographic Overseas Letter Service Now Ready

V...MAIL SPEEDS YOUR MAIL

To Soldiers and Sailors Overseas

48 COMBINATION LETTER SHEETS AND ENVELOPES 50¢
 PACKET OF 24 25¢

V...MAIL MAKES THE DIFFERENCE

THIS IS WHAT YOU DO: 1 Use official "V-Mail" form only. Don't mark your regular mail "V-Mail" as it won't get you this service. 2 Seal letter and address in usual manner. 3 Put on some amount of postage as on regular domestic letters. 4 Drop in any mail box or post office.

THIS IS WHAT HAPPENS: 1 "V-Mail" gets preference over all other classes of overseas mail. 2 Government photographs your "V-Mail" letter at their expense. (No one else sees it.) 3 Film is flown overseas or goes by fastest available means of transportation. 4 Letter is delivered in a fraction of the time usually required.

Muenster Enterprise

DANCE

K of C Hall Muenster

Monday July 2nd

Music By
E. X. Brooks
 Eight Piece Colored Orchestra
 Of Denison

Sponsored By Knights of Columbus
9 'til -- Everyone Welcome

Your Health

Austin, Texas. — "Sunshine can be greatly beneficial to the average individual's health or it can cause serious illness through over-exposure, especially in the beginning of the summer season," Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer, declared in a statement today.

Dr. Cox pointed out that vacation enthusiasm often leads to acts of thoughtlessness which may be detrimental to health. One of the most common manifestations of this attitude is a disregard for the burning power of the sun. Despite frequent warnings on this danger, annually thousands of persons over expose their tender skin to the sun's rays, and consequently suffer casualties ranging from mild discomforts to serious conditions. Death has been known to occur from severe sunburn when accompanied by other complications.

"When first exposing the winter-softened skin to the sun, it should be realized that no defense to the sun's burning rays exist. This defense only can be developed gradually by pigmentation, that is by a slow tanning. Attempts to force this process end in painful sunburn."

The State Health Officer said that the first day's exposure to the summer sun's rays should be limited to no more than fifteen minutes, with gradual increases of time as the skin becomes increasingly pigmented. Those persons who are very fair skinned and who are unable to suntan normally should not indulge in sunbathing. Instead of the coveted suntan they will only acquire a case of sunburn.

MAKING LIMITED SUGAR SUPPLIES FILL THE FOOD PRESERVATION BUDGET

With the limited sugar supply for home canning, Miss Mildred Chapman, county home demonstration agent, suggests the following sugar-saving methods.

Sugar helps most canned fruit hold its shape, color, and flavor. But sugar is not necessary to keep fruit from spoiling. When canning without sugar or with a small amount of sugar, use the strained juice from crushed fruit which has been heated. Process unsweetened fruit the same as sweetened.

Corn syrup or corn sugar may be substituted for part or all of sugar. One cup sugar & 2 cups corn syrup to 6 cups of water makes a desirable syrup. This is a thin syrup. If corn syrup is to replace all of the sugar, use 1 1/2 to 3-4 cup syrup and 1 cup of water.

Brown sugar or syrups that have strong flavor such as sorghum are not desirable for canning.

Honey may be used to replace a small part of the sugar. It affects the flavor of the fruit more than corn syrup. It is very good with canned figs. It is also good with fruit pickles.

Never use saccharin in canning.



FMA Store

Muenster

Paint For Every Need



PLANNING A PAINT JOB FOR YOUR HOME? You'll find it easy to do yourself, with the right paints — and we have them in every color to fill every need. Ask for MOUND CITY PAINT! ALSO GOOD SELECTIONS OF FINE WALLPAPER

C.D. Shamburger Lumber Co.

Jerome Pagel Mgr. Muenster

QUOTES OF THE WEEK

"Harry will get along all right." — Pres. Truman's mother, 92, in Grandview, Mo.

"Our Nazi war prisoners are being treated fairly but firmly." — Provost Marshal General A. L. Lerch.

"It is not applicable in all situations, nor does it lend itself to general application by government mandate." — APL Pres. Green on guaranteed annual wage.

"No veteran who left a job in manufacturing need worry about stepping back into it, if he wants it." — Pres. Ira Mosher, Natl. Assn. of Mfrs., in message to armed forces.

"I'm a very amicable, peace-loving man." — Secy. of Interior Ickes.

"You're getting cockeyed — that's the trouble with you!" — U. S. Senator Wiley, of Wis., to Commerce Secy. Henry Wallace, in debate.

Heat makes it bitter. If saccharin is used, it should be added at the time you serve the fruit. Consult a doctor before using it, because too much saccharin may be harmful.

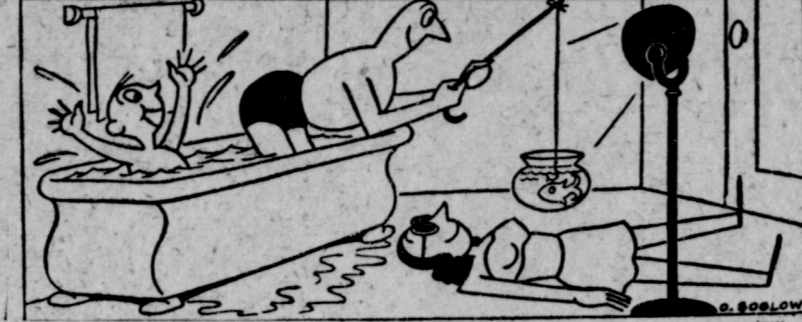
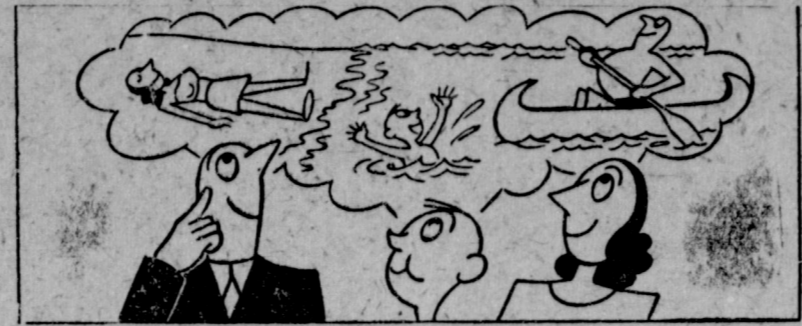
A Florida Experiment Station scientist recommends making invert sugar to make it go farther. To do this, mix 2 cups of sugar and 1 cup water. Add 1/4 teaspoon of tartaric acid (which you can get at any drug store). Cover this sugar, water and tartaric acid mixture and simmer gently for 30 minutes. Allow it to cool. Then you have invert sugar syrup. Each cup is about 1 3/4 times as sweet as the same weight in plain syrup.

This syrup is excellent to use in canning, but it should be diluted. Use 1/4 cup invert sugar syrup to 1 cup water for a thin syrup. It is also good in sweetening fruits, cereals, ice cream and beverages.

Fill your canning budget first. If you have enough sugar left, make a few preserves or jams. Jellies take more sugar and yield less food value than any other method of preserving fruit.

Consumer Prospects

Household articles to be produced in the coming months, as manpower and materials become available, are the following: Table flatware and hollow ware, aluminum cooking utensils and kitchen ware, water heaters, enamelware including pails, bucket tubs, baby bathtubs, dish pans and cooking ware, carpet sweepers, hand clothes wringers, can openers, garment hangers such items as metal bread boxes, caniser sets, dust pans and wash boards. . . . WPB may permit limited production of sewing machines in the near future. . . . A slight improvement in the supply of wash tubs and wash boilers is noted. . . . Production of domestic oil burners is being retarded only because of lack of manpower and materials. . . . No great increase in the quantity of farm machinery can be expected for several months because of the time required to step up production, reports WPB. . . . The reaction



a WORLD OF FOOD

LEO REINER

YEARS OF RESEARCH HAVE PROVED THAT SMALL ORANGES GIVE JUICE OF HIGHER VITAMIN CONTENT. THE FLAVOR IS BETTER, TOO.

KISIMUR FLAPPERS OF THE BELGIAN CONGO WEAR LARGE DISCS OF BREAD AS EARRINGS

FRANCE, HONORING HER CULINARY ARTIST, ERECTED STATUES FOR THE CREATOR OF PEACH MELBA AT GRASSE AND FOR MME. POULARD, AN OMELETTE MAKER AT MONT. ST. MICHEL

FOR MOTHERS WHO WISH TO PROTECT THEIR CHILDREN FROM THE HARMFUL INGREDIENTS OF JUNIOR'S SHOES, WE HAVE DEVELOPED A POLISHING CREAM WHICH CONTAINS NO HARMFUL INGREDIENTS, AND THEY'LL WANT TO GIVE THEM THE SHINOLA MORE OFTEN NOW THAT ALL CHILDREN'S SHOES ARE RATIONED.

We will pay \$5.00 in War Savings Stamps for each strange food fact submitted to us and used. Address, A WORLD OF FOOD, 239 West 39 Street, New York, N. Y.

son more tractors are not going to farmers and loggers despite the high production level is that shipments are going to the Army and Navy. . . . Restrictions on motorcycle production have been lifted.

If crookedness and thievery continue, the life insurance companies had better be selling fire insurance policies to some people, 'cause they'll sure need it where they are going.

You'd think some fellows were trying to pay their accounts twice, the way their checks come in and then bounce right back again.

Envy is a madness which can not endure the good of others. You can judge a man as well by his foes as by his friends.

WANT ADS

FOR SALE: Lovely 8-piece dining room suite, and extra large studiobed, like new. Mrs. Orlen Edelen, Muenster. 32-1

FOR SALE: Wood and coal stove and bed spring and mattress. Bertha O'Callaghan, Muenster. 32-1p.

ATTENTION

Our Incubators will be closed through July and August.

But we will be at the hatchery to serve you with RED CHAIN FEED, POULTRY SUPPLIES and REMEDIES, Genuine C-A CARBOLINEUM.

Bring us your poultry problems, we will try and help you.

We need many more hatchery flocks, particularly in the heavy breeds. If you have such, and are interested in nearly a year round premium on your eggs get in touch with us now.

We will be closed each Wednesday because of outside work.



Muenster Hatchery

H.A. Hiatt, Mgr.

FOR SALE: Porcelain gas range. Mrs. John Eberhart, Muenster 32-1

FOR SALE: Baby bassinette with mattress. Cecil Ice, Muenster. 32-1

NOTICE TO CUSTOMERS: Our cleaning and pressing department will be closed until July 5th. Shoe repairs continue as usual. Thank you for this cooperation. Nick and Adeline. 32-1

FOR SALE: Divan with prewar springs; opens into bed. Good condition. Also 4 dining room chairs with leather seats. Mrs. Tony Otto Muenster. 31-2p.

WANTED: 1-3 HP electric motor, either 1725 or 1140 RPM. The Enterprise, Muenster. 31-1f.

USED PARTS for sale. J. P. Flusche, Muenster. 30-1f.

YOU CAN GET your batteries recharged at Western Auto, Gainesville, for ONLY 39c. adv. 23-1f.

FOR GOOD USED CARS see your old reliable Chrysler and Plymouth dealer and save money. Ben Seyler, Muenster. 51-1f.

TRACTOR OILS & GREASES. Gainesville's most complete parts and Accessory store. A lot of things you can't find anywhere else. Kenyon Auto Store, Gainesville, Texas Dan Kenyon, Mgr. 45-1f

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

You Can't Look YOUR BEST— Unless Your Clothes Look Their Best.

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MOOS OF THE MOMENT

BY UNCLE BOB

of the Kraft Dairy Farm Service



Sing a song of dairymen
With pastures full of rye.
Lots and lots of green feed
Sowed in July.
When the rye is pastured,
The milk begins—and hoo!
Now isn't that a paying fare
To set before a cow?

(*Poetic license. Seed it in August in most states—but August don't rhyme.)

An increasing number of dairymen each year include rye in their grazing program, for several very good reasons. Every spring, I get an urge to get out and get into the open. Cows get a hankering for green forage.

Rye is the answer, since it gives about the first possible good forage in early spring. Rye should be seeded in late summer, so I bring it up now to remind you to include rye as you make your late planting plans.

Rye works in perfectly in a rotation grazing program. It gives forage in the fall, when your native pasture rests. After the spring grazing, the plot can be seeded to Sudan grass, for mid-summer grazing. In Indiana, they figure this system is worth \$100 per acre—which tempts me to add "and that ain't hay."

Check with your county agent on the best rye variety for your county. Balbo is the most popular kind in many sections, but some other may be preferred in your area. There are some fine new varieties available which are proving much better than the older strains.



You've seen folks in the city speed up when the yellow light flashes on a traffic signal, with the mistaken idea that the yellow is a sign to beat the red. I'm afraid somewhat the same idea has got around in a few places regarding the "correct milking" process.

I've heard of a few farmers who have speeded up the number of pulsations of their milking machines, thinking they were supposed to do this, to get done

quicker. Maybe it is because the program was called "faster milking" at one time.

The folks who worked out this better way of milking did not intend to speed up the actual rate of operation. Massaging and washing udders with warm water starts the milk flowing. This means you'll get the same amount of milk in less time but at the same milker speed.

If you speed up the milker you may injure a teat. Such injury can lead to mastitis and create a lot of trouble.

Your county agent probably has a leaflet giving complete instructions on the steps to follow in the "correct milking" process.



"Mowing" your hair may not produce better brainwork, but clipping your pastures will surely bring more dollars in milk.

The Mississippi Experiment Station has just reported on a test which showed conclusively that a pasture which is mowed will produce more food per acre than pastures in which weeds are permitted to grow without check. Weeds do their best to get the food out of the ground before grass can get it.

Mississippi mowed only part of a pasture and then checked the amount of forage grazed. The cattle took 80% of the forage from the mowed area, but only 50% from the unmowed part.

The test showed cows got 1,000 lbs. more forage per acre from the clipped area than from the unclipped. Naturally enough, the greater amount of food produced more milk.

The time to mow your pasture is about the same as the time to get a haircut—when it is needed. When weeds begin to get some height, and particularly before they start to go to seed, then is the time to get the mower into the pasture. You'll get dividends in more milk.

Uncle Bob

PUBLISHED NOW AND THEN BY THE

KRAFT CHEESE COMPANY

Lindsay News

Pfc. Bernard Gieb will arrive from Fort Benning, Ga., this week-end to spend a furlough with his mother, Mrs. Henry Gieb and family. For the past several weeks he was confined to the station hospital.

Mrs. C. Hoelker and daughter, Mrs. Al Moosberger and little daughter, and Mrs. Bertha O'Callahan visited friends in Muenster Wednesday and the latter remained for a longer visit with relatives.

Misses Marie and Arnes Zimmerman have returned home after a visit in San Antonio where they attended investiture service of their sister, Elfrieda, now Sister Mary Herman. She received her white veil on June 21. Another sister of the girls, Sister Mary Rose, received her black veil and made her first vows in ceremonies on the 22nd. She is the former Mildred Zimmerman. They are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Zimmerman.

Working bees and drones live only from one to nine months. The life of the Queen bee is more than three years.

LEAVES TWICE FOR FIGHT — DOESN'T GO

Pvt. George R. Moster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Moster of Lindsay, formerly of Muenster, has had the experience of having started to war twice but failing to arrive at his destination each time.

After basic training at Fort Riley, Kansas, he went to a port of embarkation on the west coast. For some reason, still unexplained, he was the only member of his infantry outfit who wasn't permitted to board the ship.

Instead he was sent back to New Orleans for a week and then shipped to a port of embarkation on the east coast. This time he managed to make the ship, but after six days out on the water came the news of Germany's surrender and the ship turned around and came home.

His next station was Camp Hood, Texas, where he remained until last week when he was transferred to the air corps as a ground crew member, stationed at Sheppard Field. He's wondering where he'll go from there.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincerest thanks to our friends and neighbors for the many kindnesses during the illness and at the death of our dear husband and father. We are deeply grateful for the many words of condolence, the beautiful flowers and the spiritual tributes.

Mrs. Henry Gieb and Family.

Pfc. Herman Stoffels Is With Yank Medics Who Tend German Wounded

WITH THE 104TH TIMBER-WOLF DIVISION IN GERMANY — Among the "angels of mercy" who discarded their hatred in interest of humanity in tending German casualties was Pfc. Herman J. Stoffels, son of Nick Stoffels of Muenster.

A thirty-car German hospital train stood immovable on the tracks, its path blocked by the wreckage of an ammunition train. Inside the dingy cars one German medical officer and thirty enlisted men did what little they could to ease the suffering of the train's cargo of 400 seriously wounded litter cases.

For two and one half days the German train stood on the tracks while hard-fighting tanks and infantry of the 104th Division raced past in their lightning drive beyond the Rhine. In their wake came the 329th Medical Battalion.

First Lieut. Stanley C. Miller of 42 York Drive, Piedmont, Calif., battalion operations officer and holder of the Silver Star for bravery in action, wasted little time in going to the aid of men who only a few days before had been killing his comrades.

Taking twenty men, including young Stoffels of this city, seven ambulances and six trucks, he drove to the hospital train sitting silently beside the tracks.

From the tired, weary German medical officer came the full story. The train had been enroute to a hospital somewhere in Germany, but had sidetracked to allow a front-bound ammunition train to pass. Then, out of nowhere, American planes appeared. With pin-point accuracy the airmen blasted the ammunition train, but did not scratch the Red Cross-bedecked cars.

"How long will it take you to empty the cars?" asked the Germans. "We spent two days loading the train."

The Americans didn't know but they had an idea. Roaming the country were hundreds of liberated slave laborers. They were motioned to join in the work, but they hesitated beside the tracks.

A Ohio technician, Willie R. Funk, could speak German. "If you carry litters of the train, you will be helping the Americans," he told the throng. A GI who could speak French repeated the message. Even the Russians were made to understand it was the Americans who desired their help.

To help the Boche was one thing and to aid the liberators another. Though they could not understand why the Yanks would care for the very men who had murdered American wounded in the Ardennes, laborers were soon carrying out the litters faster than available transportation could carry away the Germans. In two hours the ugly nerve-racking task was at an end.

"We took some of Hitler's Youth off the train," the medics remarked later. "They were fanatic savages, even though wounded. You could tell their education was completely opposite of the treatment we gave them."

The Hays Victory Club met in the home of Mrs. Henry Dunn Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Mac Barnett won the game prize and refreshments of ice cream and cake were served to Mesdames Byron Sears, C. M. Martin, T.M. Hammer, Paul Hutcherson, Clyde Howard, Roy Lusk, Mac Barnett and the hostess.

Confetti---

share while others struggle along in need. In midst of abundant opportunity we can expect loafers to continue their demands that the world owes them a living. Along with the comforts which are to make home life more pleasant we'll have the usual vices to break up a large percentage of homes. While medicine strives to relieve suffering and prolong life we'll still have physical violence and murder.

So, though it seems probable that the world will have a higher standard of living there is little assurance that it will have a standard of higher living.

Humanity has witnessed aghast the beastliness of a modern race such as Nazi Germany, and almost invariably people have commented on the utter degradation produced by Nazism. Now it is time to look back a little farther, to the materialistic trends that produced Nazism. Without a breakdown of spiritual values neither it nor any of the other vicious isms would have had a chance.

SGT. FRANK FELDERHOFF WRITES FROM MARSEILLE

A letter dated June 13 and written from Marseille, France, by Sgt. Frank Felderhoff to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Felderhoff, advises that he recently left das Feich and was moved to his new station, where he has been driving a truck and doing a little electrical work, wiring tents and buildings.

"I am back in Marseille again where we landed last December five days before Christmas and in January worked our way up toward the Seventh army front. That was a four-day ride by truck in zero weather, everything covered with ice and snow.

"I've seen a lot of country since that time, and also a lot of cities bombed to the ground or from shellings they got before they were taken.

"The Germans did plenty of damage in France before they left, with mines planted everywhere and almost every main bridge blown out. There were not so many bridges wrecked in Germany with the exception of the ones over the Rhine, and most roads were left in good condition. My outfit got into Wurzburg the second day after the infantry and had a bridge to build over the Main River. In about three weeks we had supplies going over it to the front.

"Most of my work has been building bridges. I'd like to think that this move is one nearer to home. But it may be sometime before I get away. I have acquired three ribbons and six campaign stars, and have earned 102 points.

"I go home to be back in the not too distant future, so until then give my best regards to everyone. Still enjoy reading The Enterprise and it has been catching up with me the past few weeks. I'm writing this on a captured German typewriter."

INVITATION

"Meet Me in Saint Louis" — That's an invitation charmingly extended by Judy Garland, little Margaret O'Brien and a grand cast to the millions interested in fun, music and romance. "The Great Old Days" are brought to the screen with all their nostalgic magic. Don't fail to see this delightful picture at the Relax Theatre Thursday and Friday June 28-29.

S.L. Duffey of Fort Worth was a weekend guest in the home of his wife's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Reeve Cooke. Mrs. Duffey and children who had been visiting here for ten days returned home with him.

under a constitution founded on the premise that all men are free and equal under an omnipotent Supreme Being, we have an alarming number who no longer profess their allegiance to Almighty God. Their behavior is governed by expediency more than a sense of right or wrong. They admit no obligation to God or fellow man and do whatever they think they can get away with.

No matter what kind of wonderful material developments are brought forth we cannot truthfully claim to be making any real progress and we certainly will not achieve any lasting happiness as long as we continue our present disregard of fundamental truths. We've got to face one inescapable fact. The Eternal Being who created us and this universe prescribed a set of rules by which He expects us to regulate our lives. Any time we disregard His rules we make a mess of things.

We hope that Nazism has been wiped out once and for all, but we cannot be as optimistic about the evils from which Nazism developed. They still infest the earth threatening to grow into other monstrous isms no less destructive than that of Hitler and company. And this country is by no means free of them. Though we still live

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STATE PREVIEW SATURDAY NIGHT SUNDAY — MONDAY — TUESDAY

IT'S ROOTIN'... TOOTIN'... SHOOTIN' COOPER... IN THE SADDLE AGAIN!

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LOVIETTA YOUNG
ALONG CAME JONES
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Judy GARLAND — Margaret O'BRIEN

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'Double Exposure'
Chester MORRIS — Nancy KELLY
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NEWEST IDEA SINCE "SNOW WHITE"
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Have just added 2 molds to give us three molds.
We cap tires in following sizes:

475x19	550x17
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10 lb. — 60c
25 lb. — 1.25
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The same food day after day will soon bore your appetite — but there need never be a dull menu in your home. Use Pillsbury's Best for many tempting dishes. Recipes included in each sack.

Lick The Sugar Shortage With Saccharin Tablets

Just received big shipment of soluble "sugar" tablets, one grain each, equal to 4 lumps of sugar.
Bottle of 1,000 tablets — \$1.25
Also by the hundred at 25 cents.

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