As we might have expected, complaints are being made about irregularities - more correctly, plain crookedness — in collecting benefits through the GI Bill

A story from Austin says the veterans Administration is crack- Howze buildings, four Muenster a good record this fall. In their applications for Camp a good record this fall. In their irst meeting of the season Weding down on men who draw jobless pay while vacationing. An- the War Assets Administration's other story, from Milwaukee, dis- instructions to start removal. closes Gen. Omar Bradley's displeasure with abuses in the "On the Job Training Program". Such stuff as high salaried executives building, by the hospital for two buildings, by the public school collecting GI pay on the claim of

a corporation, or ridiculously long apprenticesh.ps to prolong the flow of easy money. Really, there's no need to sup-port the charges with specific cases. Examples are plentiful all over the country of men who loaf or fish on \$20 a week rather than work for 30 or 40. There are other cases of men drawing jobless com-pensation while holding down another job.

Any veteran with a little crust their buildings to organize their can gyp the government under the cooperative plan as soon as poss-GI Bill of Rights. He doesn't even lible instead of waiting for favorhave to be resourceful. Methods able conditions to put up their are so simple and so common as premanent structure. Those buildto be within the grasp of the ings would be set up at the far crudest grafter. In fact, some side of the lot where they could things are done so openly that be used later for equipment storthey seem to have official sanc- age, nurses' quarters or some Take, for instance, the propresent they would be converted vision which guarantees a GI \$100 into a small hospital.

per month profit in his business. The soil conservation group's buildings will become its office, neth Wiesman, Monte Hellman raised to meet rising food costs. Men have been encouraged to repair and renovate extensively, and the public school's buildings and Herbert Miller. even add new equipment, to boost their expenses and force the business into the red. That entitles

Methods of moving building:

Methods of moving buildings them to collect the full 100 bucks. will be left to the purchasers.

they're not selling their products they naturally have no income, hence they are entitled to NO TRANSFORMERS; the payments. It doesn't seem to matter that the income for the CHANCES POOR FOR fair profit for the entire year. By

the most elementary kind; of Late season efforts to organize business calculations a man a softball team here have re-knows that such payments are sulted in a promising response by truck was in the west part of in his acceptance early this week. Year he expects increased yield truck was in the west part of in his acceptance early this week. Year he expects increased yield truck was in the west part of in his acceptance early this week. spects for the lighting system the ney are generous. Easy come, boys wanted. Because of a short-Those men also have a dis-

arrangements. A man can have a business in his wife's name and deposit all income to her account, and collect the \$20 jobless pay. He can even get a regular job and

go on collecting. There seems to be no check whatever on the ap-Of course it is superfulous to say that any GI who takes ad- daytime games, and they see even vantage of official laxity is a sap. less chance of drawing crowds A day of reckoning will come during the day.

sooner or later. Uncle Sam has a The men discovered, however, habit of putting sleuths on the that they have enough players to job, and when they discover a make a good team. In response to fraud they do something, no last Sunday's invitation enough matter how long ago it happened. talent appeared to make two Four, five or six years from now, teams.

repay with really hard earned money the easy graft they are Adjustment On Forced Wheat Sales Offered And the GI who is collecting

maybe, men will be straining to

when he is caught.

and the second s

We cannot but loose patience the wheat was sold and receive with the veterans who chisel on a "Payment Agreement" requirthe GI provision. Every guilty one ing the Corporation to pay the deserves to be caught and pro- market price for the wheat sold secuted. But in placing the blame as of any date the producer elfor the deplorable situation we ects prior to April 1, 1947, proshould really pick on the legis- viding the date selected is on or lators who set up this grafters' subsequent to the date the pro-As pointed out recently by the Christian Science Monitor, "The Set Aside Agreement" to the bald fact is that the whole GI couny office for settlement. training setup plays right into one of the weakest spots in American public morality: the fice and prepare "Agreement much too general acceptance of a thesis that if somebody provides a gravy train, no one sins very much if he steals a ride." Incidentally, we might add that the cidentally, we might add that the

government itself is principally responsible for that "weak spot in American public morality". GI Bill of Rights, like most of urday afternoon to attend fun- watershed in the early days, bethe New Deal handout provisions, is nothing but another expensive experiment in socialism and regimentation. The fault is not in giving something to the veterans, for the one will denote the soil several years. several years. for no one will deny that they are

method of giving. There are too many strings attached and too many string manipulators.

In the first place the method of distribution is all wrong. In effect the veteran is told "you are entitled to the benefit but you'll first have to prove that you need it." Which is about as logical as (Continued on Page 8)

Mr. and Mrs. John Wimmer, addising that the states have a letter from their son, Pfc.

Arold Wimmer, addising that the addition of humus, it keems the addition of humus it keems the addition of humus, it keems the addition of humus it keems the addition of humus, it keems the addition of humus it keems the addition of humus, it keems the addition of humus it keem entitled to it, but in the arbitrary method of giving. There are too

PAROCHIAL GRIDDERS WILL START SEASON IN NEW UNIFORMS

If the spirit imparted by a set of new uniforms has any bearing For Coming Year on the success of a football sea-With approvals received on son the fighting Hornets of Sactheir applications for Camp red Heart Hi are due to turn in on a powerful team.

presided at the meeting which ment. consisted principally in electing Teddy Gremminger as captain and Ernest Sicking as co-captain. P-TA, desiring the hot lunches Both are juniors. With that bit At the present time there is some question as to whether the VFW will get its building, a chapel. The War Assets Admintheir personal rigging.

and a schedule of several more of children, whereas the parochpefore school opens on Septem- ial school's facilities can absorb whether it will be one of the two disappointed applicants. The building, if received, will be used as a VFW clubhouse.

Defore school opens on September 9 indicates that the Hornets the expected increase.

As regards arrange state aid in financing the state aid in uilding, if received, will be used sa VFW clubhouse.

Hospital directors intend to use Hospital directors intend to use Fort Worth. They miss the five independently, and the public independently, and the public independently. players who were lost by graduation last year and are deter-over to the parochial group. mined to develop a new and more School busses will be used to powerful team out of the present transport the public school pupils

Several of last year's mainstays are back however, and Father Mrs. Rudy Hellman, president of John hopes that a few of his issel powered linemen, like A.J. Felderhoff and Julian Walterscheid, will clear the way for his jet propelled backs. Assisting the captains in the backfield are Kencaptains in the backfield are Ken-

TRUCK FIRE SNUFFED EARLY; LITTLE DAMAGE

the volunteer fire department In County Fair Parade possibly prevented the loss of a truck Monday when fire broke out on the stationary engine in the opening parade of the mounted on Leo Haverkamp's Cooke County Fair, John Hoffwell servicing truck.

when the fire broke out.

Schools Cooperate In Lunch Program

MUENSTER ENTERPRISE

When the two Muenster schools resume classes Sept. 9 they will operate their lunch programs on a good record this fall. In their operate their lunch programs of a cooperative basis, Mrs. L. Burchfiel of the Public School P-cided they have all it takes to put Father John Walbe, coach, meals at the parish hall base-

The joint arrangement became for their children, decided their used several years ago will ac-A practice session last Sunday commodate only a small number

school P-TA will turn its receipts to and from their meals.

To date the P-TA has not deter- SOIL IMPROVEMENT mined definitely what the figure will be. Last year it was 10 cents per child per meal.

Speedy action by members of Band Invited To Play

The Muenster band will appear man, director, disclosed this week. Chemicals extinguished the The invitation was received 18 to 20 cents a pound. flame in short order leaving the from the Fair Association last Besides its cash crop value, he 10 o'clock.

ANCIENT FENCE AT SACRED HEART CHURCH REMOVED THIS WEEK

After having served Sacred Heart parish for some 40 years—originally as a barrier to keep livestock out of the church lot

Both Muenster schools with the served Sacred Heart parish for some 40 years—originally as a barrier to keep livestock out of the church lot and more recently only as a convenient object to lean againstthe once ornamented fence in front of church was removed this made this week by Father Herweek by a group of volunteer man Laux and John Hoffman. workers of the parish. Father Little change is anticipated at Herman, pastor, chose to take it the parochial school where apout rather than make necessary

All that remains of it is the iron post that marked its south end, and that because it has been long accepted as a reference point for surveys in the neighborhood.

The heavy stones which were imbedded in the ground to serve porch now being built at the west and south of the Sisters' home.

Another improvement is the

RECOMMENDS CLOVER

Werner Becker, formerly of Muenster and now a member of the Hood conservation group, is willing to testify that legumes pay off in more ways than one, according to a statement re-cently released by the Soil Conservation Service.

From 5.5 acres of Hubam Sweet Clover, Becker harvested 3,200 for shop classes leaving the prepounds of seed, which sells at sent building entirely to the

than burned ignition wires. The the band members, Hoffman sent and ground conditioner. Next EARLY MORNING FIRE rogen that has been stored in the CONTENTS FOR ED HESS soil and he had already learned

clover with a mower and wind-row attachment while the dew Hess, who said she was awakened ing he threshed with a combine. Encouraged by his experience Becker plans to overseed a great-

er acreage of his small grain land in clover next year.

TEXAS RANKS SECOND IN 4-H ENROLLMENT

Texas ranks second only to Alabama in the number of boys and girls engaged in 4-H Club work, according to nation-wide figures just released by the United States Department of Agriculture.

The census was based on club enrollment figures for 1945. Texas had 100.820 Club members last year, while Alabama was in first place with 115.751. Mississippi's 100 239 members placed 100, 239 members placed a close

Liberty Baptists Will Begin Revival Sunday

There will be a revival at Libannounced this week. The Rev. various details. operations in soil conservation crop yield in the shocks of small charge of arrangements and Mrs. Thomas will be in charge of the

grasses, legumes and trees, all The Rev. Preston Springfield will be the guest preacher beginning with the opening service at 8 p.m. and continuing through the revival which will end the periment Station indicate that tirst Sunday in September. Mem-As pointed out in a previous is approximately 360 times as ef-

HAVE SUNDAY OUTING

A group of young people from

in magnitude are the losses from lands devoted to clean-tilled crops, such as cotton and corn.

| Innann Seyer, Gladys Wilde. | Iot between kirs. over redefined and Ray Wilde's homes. Local and Elsie Fuhrmann, Messrs. and firemen, called to the scene. succeeded in keeping the flames

September 9 Set As Opening Date

Both Muenster schools will open their fall terms on September 9, according to announcements

the parochial school where approximately 400 pupils will be taught by 8 grade teachers, three high school teachers and a music teacher. Names of the teachers have not been disclosed to date.

At the public school the enrollment is expected to increase from last year's 50 odd to about 100 as a result of consolidation as a base for the fence have been with Hays and transfer of Valley hauled away and the bricks were Creek pupils to Muenster One Creek pupils to Muenster. One used as a fill for the cement teacher, Mrs. W.B. Wylie, who taught at Hays last year, joins the teaching staff as a grade school teacher. Mr. Hoffman and removal of two weather beaten Mrs. Burchfiel will continue cedars flanking the sidewalk in teaching in high school and Miss front of the church. Dating back Luke and Mrs. Thompson will to about the time of the lence construction the trees lost what ornamental value they had left in favored with renovating projects. At the parochial school that contracts to doors, windows further improved by new coats of and screens and paint for all woodwork.

At the public school work is progressing steadily on the two rooms moved from Hays and anschool building. One of the rooms is being partitioned to provide separate space for the principal's office and textbook storage in addition to the classroom, and the other will serve as a library, science lab and typing room Work on the other building moved from Hays, now located east of the vocational training building, will not be completed before school starts. Later it will be used home economics classes.

company is unable to make a connection to the field.

A request to the REA co-op also proved futile because none of the transformers it has on hand can be used on the softball park circuit.

Trinity HadFewerFloods

Soil and he had already learned from experience that the clover leaves his land in more work-able condition. Plowing is easier, saving power as well as wear and tear on equipment and soil works transformers it has on hand can be used on the softball park circuit.

When Soil Was Protected

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Becker reports that he cut the clover leaves his land in more work-able condition. Plowing is easier, saving power as well as wear and tear on equipment and soil works to be used on the softball park circuit. was on. After several days of cur- by the bright glare and the snap of the flames, it was so far advanced that nothing could be saved.

The barn contained more than 800 bales of new hay and 800 bushels of grain. Four hogs lost their lives in the blaze.

Insurance was carried on the building and contents to partially cover the loss. Mr. Hess plans to erect a new barn as soon a materials and labor are available. He lives on the old G.I. Welch place which he bought from Joe Luke last year. Sponaneous combustion is believed to have caused the fire.

LABOR DAY PICNIC DANCE PLANNED BY CATHOLIC DAUGHTERS

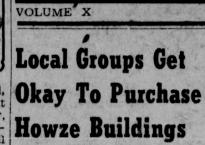
The local court Catholic Daughters of America will sponsor the annual Labor Day picnic and dance in the parish hall, members decided in their regular monthly meeting Friday night. Chairmen and assistants were appointed to work out the

In addition to the usual bazaar attractions there will be a five and ten cent Kiddie Store, members disclosed, and anyone wishing to contribute articles to this feature may leave them at the home of Mrs. Ben Hellman, chairman.

Berry Garner's orchestra has been engaged to play for the dance and everybody is invited to attend. Proceeds will be used for parish activities.

GRASS FIRE THREATENS

Residents in the east part of town had a few anxious moments Saturday afternoon when a grass



organizations are now awaiting Applications were filed by the

Soil Conservation office for one buildings, by the public school for three buildings and by the being apprentice to the president of VFW post for one building. At the present time there is

istration has 13 applications for the 11 chapels on the post and has not advised the local group

other useful purpose, but for the

Farmers can operate a similar racket. During the months when mantled.

few selling months constitutes a BALL PARK LIGHTS

creet way of overlooking shady nection to the field.

As a result the men have already lost much of their original enthusiasm. Few of them have the time or inclination to play

now would be wise to save that By Federal Agency

money unless he's certain he is entitled to it. He'd better put it Wheat producers of Cooke Co unty, who were required to sell aside in a special account, and add a generous amount to it from other income to take care of the stiff fine and investigation cost that will most likely be imposed to June 30, 1946, inclusive, may pay the Commodity Credit Corporation during the period of May 24, 1946 to June 30, 1946, inclusive, may pay the Commodity Credit Corporation pay the Commodity Credit Corporation the amount for which ducer mails or presents the com-"Farmers of the county, who fice and prepare "Agreement

> Miss Theresa Hirscy, her mother, Mrs. Joe Hirscy, and Jimmy Lehnertz were in Dallas Sat- is commonly the case today. The

of a series of nine articles dis- strip crops and contour cultivacussing the Trinity watershed tion will not stop floods, but flood control program, authorized by congress in the 1944
Flood Control Act for post-war at the flood state of the flood state Flood Control Act for post-war This picture shows an abundant C.M. Thomas, pastor, will be in districts with federal assistance grain recently harvested. provided through the Soil Conservation Service of the Department of Agriculture. The articles were prepared by Louis P. Merrill, regional conservator of Soil and water investigations the Soil Conservation Service, of conducted at the Blackland Ex-

Fort Worth.) always flooded as frequently as and did not contain a heavy load of silt as it does today.

-Effective upstream flood con-Editor's note: This is the sixth trol. Measures such as terraces

help in this.

article in this series, the Trinity fective in controlling run-off and vices River and its tributarics have not 820 times as effective in conserving soil as is corn cultivated in rows up and down the slope. Results obtained at the Tyler AT CEDARVALE, OKLA. Experiment Station indicate that or forest cover is negligible, and the water loss is held to a minimum. Soil and water losses are reatest when the land is bare; next in many losses from the losses from the

the soil loss from land in grass Muenster and Lindsay spent

LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS

Billy Joe Howton of Era had Quintin Lehnertz is back in his tonsils removed at the local Muenster after a several weeks' clinic Tuesday.

Little Joyce Wiesman has recovered from a tonsil operation performed at the local clinic last Thursday.

Joe Tempel joined the Muenster Telephone company line crew as an employee under the GI Bill of Rights.

Billy Dean of El Paso was here Thursday to visit Miss Bernice Reiter at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gussie Reiter.

and son, Norbert, attended a friend's funeral in Denison Fri-Tom Hennigan of Wilson,

Okla., is spending several days his brothers, H.P. and Fred Hennigan.

The home of Mary and Anna Becker is being favored with a new composition roof and a re-

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fletcher of Mrs. J.W. Fletcher.

Mrs. Andy Arendt of Lindsay visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clem Reiter and friends here Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Chandler and children of Dallas spent Wednesday night and Thursday of last week here with relatives.

Miss Joyce Williams of Orange is here for a two weeks' visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C.L. Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. A.H. Rebentish spent Wednesday, Aug. 14, here to help her sister, Mrs. J.W. Meurer, celebrate her 71st birth-

Mr. and Mrs. C.J. Bernauer and daughter, Mary Faith, left Tuesday for a visit in Wichita Falls family.

Mr. and Mrs. Roman Trachta and little son of Fort Worth spent several days of this week here visiting relatives and friends.

Earl Swingler of Raymondville spent the weekend and Monday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Swingler and family.

Mrs. H.C. Martin is reported making a normal recovery from a major operation performed in Gainesville last week.

Herbert Meurer and C.J. Kaiser were visitors in Dallas Tuesday to see a showing of the new Kaiser-Frazer automobiles.

EXPERT WATCH and JEWELRY REPAIRING

A. R. PORTER

stay in Washtucna, Wash., where he assisted with the wheat

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hell-man and children and Mr. and Mrs. Sid Huchtons left Friday for a week's visit with relatives in Corpus Christi.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Franks and daughter, Mrs. Estelle Barham or Elizabeth Esker and family.

Mrs. Julia Filer and little Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hoedebeck granddaughter of Tours have returned home after a visit with Mrs. Filer's daughter, Mrs. Frank

> Mrs. Alvin Cler of Valley View and Mrs. Charles Harris of Dallas the train trip back to Wichita. spent from Thursday to Saturday nere with their parents, Mr. and

Fort Worth spent Saturday and Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. I W Fletcher.

Are I W Fletcher.

Walter Becker was treated at the local clinic Friday evening for a gash on the right index finger which he cut with a saw while doing repair work at the local making their home in Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. E.S. Lawson have as their guest for two weeks. his mother, Mrs. N.E. Hogue of Mr. Lawson visited in Sherman Tuesday.

Emmet Wolfenberger who was seriously injured in a bus accident on July 29 has been moved from a Vernon hospital to his home north of the city and is home north of the city and is recovering normally.

J.C. Trachta was at his place of business Tuesday for the first time since receiving a knee inwith her sister, Mrs. F.A. Bone and urv several weeks ago. He is geting around on crutches and still has the knee in a cast.

> A new home for Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Streng is going up this week on the farm of his father, Henry Streng. Materials being family. used were salvaged from a vacant purchashed from John

LaVerna and Ella Dell Starke spent the weekend with their cousin, Miss Hilma Ann Jacobi at Denton, and joined her on a trip to Electra to visit her parents. and to Wichita Falls to see

Frank Hess and his sister, Mrs. John Hartman, spent several days Muenster with them and spent fine. the weekend with relatives.

Mrs. Vincent Becker and infant son, John Felix, have been moved from the local clinic to their home. The baby was born

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Political

Announcements

ject to the Democratic primary,

TOM A HAYES

week there with his sister, Mrs

been visiting in Houston, ac-

companied them to Muenster.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Friske of

other relatives here Sunday and

tonio to meet their father who was issued his discharge from the

army. He served in Japan, holding the rank of technician fifth

Everybody is talking about

his rights these days. Here, says

August 24;

Gainesville spent Sunday with Mr. August 7 and was baptised the and Mrs. Ralph Esker and Mrs. 8th by Father Herman, assisted by the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Felix Becker, as sponsors.

> Miss Pat Ezell is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. F.I. Brown in Wichita, Kansas. Mr. Brown in Wichita, Kansas. Mr. The Enterprise is authorized to Brown stopped by here enroute announce the candidacy of the home after a visit in Amarillo and following for county office sub-Brown stopped by here enroute his granddaughter joined him on

here with their parents, Mr. and Wimpy Kathman was back at Mrs. I.A. Schoech and other re- his regular duties Thursday after being confined to his home Edna Mae Hoenig sustained a deep gash in the side when she cut herself on a nail during play at the family home Sunday

> Of interest to friends here is the marriage in Fort Worth of children of Houston are here for Miss Genevieve Wimmer to Hugh
> Tarleton on July 26. Miss Wimmer is the daughter of Mr. and
> Mrs. John Wimmer. They are
> making their home in Fort Worth
>
> day vacation visit with her brother and sister, J.M. Weinzapfel and Mrs. Tony Gremminger. Miss Dolores Gremminger, who had been visiting in Houston

Before coming to this city the group spent the weekend in Windthorst and Scotland with relatives. Mrs. James Hott and daughter, Linda, went to Dallas Wednesday afternoon to spend until Saturday with relatives. Her Albany, Texas. Mrs. Hogue and brother, Elbert White, visited here on business and she and the Gainesville visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Friske and baby accompanied him home.

> Mrs. Ben Seyler and son, Billy, spent the night and the following day with Jimmy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Ratliff.

Mike Fisch and daughter, Miss grade. Topsy, left Tuesday afternoon to return to their home in Des Moines, Iowa, after a week's visit with his mother, Mrs. J.P. Fisch and other relatives. They spent the Texas Safety Association, is the past weekend in Fort Worth with his brother Revi Fierband her about the other remember. with his brother, Bert Fisch and ber about the other fellow's

Among local persons attending the dinner and picnic sponsored by St. John's parish in Valley View Sunday were Messrs. and Mmes. Joe Hoenig, George Lutkenhaus, Frank Trubenbach, Arnold Swirczynski and Charles

Mrs. Joseph Hirscy received word Sunday of the birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Richof last week in Norman, Okla., with the John Henscheid family. Johnny Henscheid Jr., returned to Johnny Henscheid Jr., returned to Miss Mary Hirscy, are "doing the state of t

> Mrs. Bill Stelzer has returned from a two-week visit in Fort Worth where was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Anna Havis, her nephew and niece Mr. and Mrs. Helly Luebbert, and her brother, Dan Bradley. The Luebbert family and Mrs. Havis brought her back to Muenster last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. C.J. Fette retruned Sunday from a 3-week vacation tour that took them through several states and included visits in St. Louis, Mo., Washington, D.C., Iowa and New York. Enroute they stopne first for a visit with the Bill Fette family at Kilgore.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fetsch of Rhineland announce the birth of a seven pound daughter, Evelyn Clara, on August 7. They have one other child, a son. Mrs. Fetsch is the former Miss Marcella Flusche of this city and the baby's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Flusche.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Schmitt and grandchildren, Clyde and Ruth Lee Fisher, returned last Thurs-day evening from Washtucna. Wash., where they spent several weeks with the formers' sor Charles Schmitt and family. Mr and Mrs. Schmitt also went to Portland, Oregon, and spent a

and a contact a contact and a Geo. J. Carroll

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Portland Bound



CINCINNATI — The spirit of 25th Disabled American Veterans national convention in Portland, Ore., Sept. 2-6 is exemplified by Bettie Thomas as she holds bouquet of Forget-Me-Nots, official DAV flower, highlighted by Portland rose. More than 1,300 DAV Chapters will be represented at convention which will meet to discuss problems affecting the nation's 4,000,000 disabled veterans.

CLARA MAE MOSMAN AND FRANCIS WIESE UNITED MONDAY AM

Mosman and Francis A. Wiese, with a bodice of satin and the Jr., was solemnized Monday skirt formed by layers of illusion, morning at 8 o'clock in Saint falling into a long train. The Mary's church, Gainesville, with skirt was appliqued with satin flowers and the scirc hordered Rev. Peter Molloy, pastor, officiating at the double ring ceremony and at the nuptial mass.
Rev. Mr. Fred Mosman, uncle of
the bride, from San Antonio, was
present in the sentury of party of the carried a pearly reserved. present in the sanctuary and acolytes were Richard and Bobby belonging to her mother and a Mosman, brothers of the bride, white prayer book topped with Bobby Wiese, brother of the gardenias and white streamers. groom, and Paul and Joseph Her only ornaments were a gold

Mrs. Clara Mosman, Gainesville, and the late Nick F. Mosman, and Mr. Wiese is the oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. F.A. Wiese. The grandparents are Mrs. Fred School. grandparents are Mrs. Fred Schad and Mrs. Anna Wiese and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mosman, all of

Wedding music was presented by the church choir with Miss Mary Helen Hutton at the organ

Ready To Bale of the bride, was bridesmaid. Her Hay

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The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Nick F. Mos-The marriage of Miss Clara Mae of white satin and lace, fashioned cross and chain given her by the The bride is the daughter of bridegroom and she carried a

and Mrs. Adolph Dudenhoeffer sang Millard's "Ave Maria" as a

prenuptial solo.

the bride, was maid of honor, wearing a frock of blue net fashioned with sweetheart neckline, fitted bodice and full skirt, topped with a peplum. Her long gloves were of matching color and she wore a white gladioli headdress and carried a bouquet of

white gladioli. Miss Virginia Butts, close friend gown was of pastel pink lace and net, fashioned on similar lines to that worn by Miss Mosser, and she completed her costume with matching gloves, a white gladioli headdress and a bouquet of white

gladioli Paul Wiese attended as his bro-ther's best man and another bro-ther, Lecnard Wiese, was grooms-man. Ushers were Charles R. Mit-

chell and Robert Pulte. The bride's mother wore a dress of beige linen lace with brown ac-

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Richard Trachta, Mgr.

Mrs. Mosman, the bride's mother entertained in her home with a reception. The bride's table was laid with a lace cloth and was centered with a bouquet late summer flowers, flanked white tapers. At one end of the board was a three-tiered wedding cake and at the other extreme was the punch service. Gladioli surrounded the services. Mrs. Floyd V. Jones of San Antonio, aunt of the bride, was in charge of the guest book and cousins of the bride and groom assisted with the serving.

In the afternoon dinner was served in the Mosman home to the bridal party, immediate members of both families, Fa-ther Molloy. Rev. Mr. Mosman, and grandparents of the newly married couple. The table was set with Fostoria crystalware.

Mr. and Mrs. Wiese left during the late afteroon on a wed-ding trip to Colorado where they will spend two weeks. For traveling the bride wore a soldier blue suit with matching accessories and a corsage of gardenias.

cessories and the groom's mother was attired in a costume of aqua alpaca with black accessories. Both wore corsages of salmon pink gladioli.

graduates of Saint Mary's school. She has been employed in the Gainesville National Bank in the bookkeeping department for sevgladioli. After the ceremony, breakfast was served in the home of Mr. and Mrs. F.A. Wiese, Sr. The table was centered with an arrangement of rainbow asters.

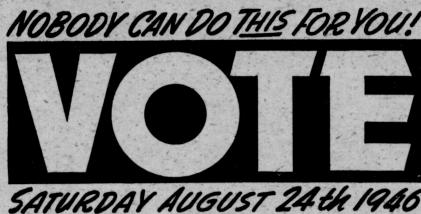
Mrs. Mosman, the bride's mother entertained in her home eral years. Mr. Wiese served in the armed forces for two years and nine months, 17 months of that time in the Asiatic-Pacific theatre as a technical sergeant top gunner on a B-29. He is employed by an aircraft corporation in Garland.

OUT OF TOWN RELATIVES AT MOSMAN-WIESE RITES Among out of town relatives at tending the wedding of Miss Clara Mae Mosman to Francis Wiese Jr., were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schad of Corpus Christi; Albert Wiese, Flint, Michigan; Miss Dorothy Dieter, Fort Worth; Mr. and Mrs. John Mosman, Saint Jo; Mrs. C.J. Curran, Dallas; Mrs. Floyd Jones, Mrs. Edgar Mosman, Miss Lucille Bezner, Sister Anna Rose, Sister Catherine Henry, all of San Antonio; and Rev. Mr. Fred Mosman of Dallas.

Miss Bettye Cooke of Andrews, Texas was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J.H. Cooke, Mrs. S.L. Duffey and other relatives last week.

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ERA, TEXAS AGENT Mr. and Mrs. Wiese are both



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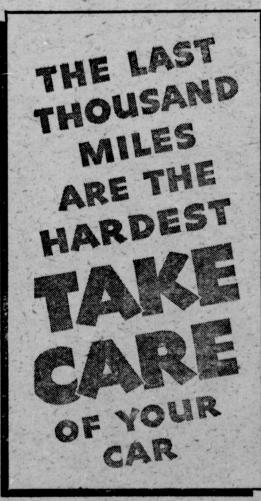
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It Happened 5 Years Ago

2.76 inch rain ends drought of Appel are the parents of a daught weeks. — Softball comes to ter. — Robert Yosten's farm sold front as community's principal to J.W. Hess. — Mr. and Mrs. diversion. — Campaign begun to John Hartman and daughters, save old rags and paper for de-Dorothy, Betty and Mrs. Al Walter for the parents of a daughter. save old rags and paper for defense. — Defense bond total here to date reaches \$17,000. — J. E.

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Gray, farmer Myra teacher joins public school staff. — Kessler plan association executive praises local Garden Club on achievements. -Public school changes from four to five teachers and from 11 to 12 grade institution. - Messrs. and Mmes. Ben and Clarence Hellman August 15, 1941 leave on trip to Big Bend and Carlsbad. — Mr. and Mrs. Leo Appel are the parents of a daught

> return from vacation tour of ten states. — Lightning kills cow at Herman Zimmerer's farm, Lind-say. — Gene Lehnertz slightly injured in car-motorcycle crash near Gainesville.

TURKEY PROBLEM: HOW TO FEED THEM AND NOT LOSE MONEY

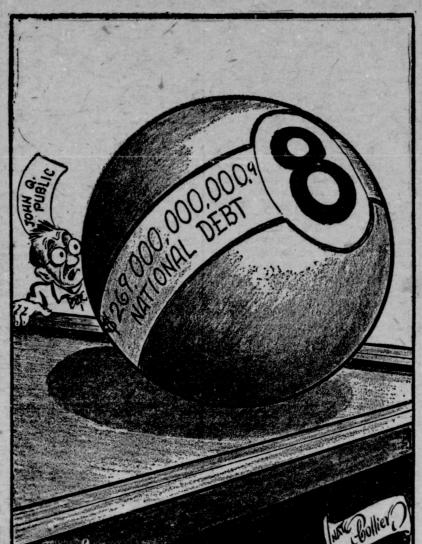
The question being asked by turkey raisers in Texas now is "How am I going to feed my turkeys and not lose money?" Ted Martin, poultryman for the Texas A. and M. College Extension Service, lists four of the most im-

Tractors

BEHIND THE EIGHT BALL By NATE COLLIER

The nature of said suit being

Suit for divorce from the bonds



portant steps to be followed in Cooke County, at the Court House feeding that will help the turkey in Gainesville, Texas. raiser to get more birds to market. Said plaintiff's petition was First, the poultryman says, tur-keys should get all the green feed The file number of said suit being they will eat. Sudan grass is a No. 14732.

good summer pasture, but if green The names of the parties in said feed is not available on the range, suit are: Billie Jean Visnyiczke as then baled alfalfa may be fed. Plaintiff, and Joseph John Vis-To eliminate waste, a whole bale nyiczke as Defendant.

should be put out, and the turkeys allowed to pick out the substantially as follows, to wit:

A supply of cool, clean water is of matrimony, plaintiff alleging a must. Turkeys will not endure cruel, harsh and tyrannical the summer heat without it. Tur- treatment on the part of defendkey raisers should consult their ant as grounds therefor; for county agricultural agent for a judgment awarding custody of plan on range waters. There are the minor child to plaintiff and two different plans, and both are linexpensive and easy to build fendant. inexpensive and easy to build.

A third necessity is good shade for the turkeys. If there are no trees on the range, a simple shade may be constructed. Posts five to six feet high will make a good frame for the shade. Wire neeting may be stretched over the posts with brush or straw on top of the wire. Such a shade may be moved easily when the birds need clean ground, which is often.

The fourth point the poultryman brings out concerns feed. Turkeys cannot be raised, he says, without plenty of good feed. Although feed prices are extremely high, he advises raisers not to cut down on amount of feed the birds eat. If raisers do cut down on feed, more feed will be required for each pound of grain, it will take longer to get the turkeys ready for market, the birds will not be top quality, and consequently will bring less per pound. The turkeys should be fed all they will eat, Martin says, and if the first three steps he mentions are carried out, the amount of feed per pound of grain will be reduced.

hosiery machines will make ladies' stockings fit better, be more sheer -and greatly increase their pro-

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TO: Joseph John Visnyiczke, GREETING:

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 tion, the same being Monday the 2nd day of September, A.D., 1946, at or before 10 o'clock A.M., before Honorable District Court of



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F. J. SCHENK RAISES 308 TOMATOES TO DATE ON GIANT PLANT

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Schenk has gettlewed the seedling to a towering, prolific eight-foot plant.

Schenk has gathered more than 300 tomatoes from this spectacular vine, and it is now loaded with an estimated 100 green ones, and many new blooms. It was provided along with the state of the state of

The ground was broken for the plant in the early spring and a tablespoonful of 20 per cent superphosphate was mixed into the soil. Then, after setting out the relationship to the due a trench around the relationship to the due at the relationship to the relationship to the due at the relationship to the due at the relationship to the due at the relationship to the relatio placed another spoonful of super-

completed when, during the sum-tion at their highest possible mer, at three different times he peak" added a handful of commercial

This year off 10 plants Schenk has harvested more tomatoes than



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he had previously realized from more than 35 plants. This despite the unfavorable weather conditions. He says that he has never raised such large tomatoes, and his harvest for the 10 plants has been approximately five bushels.

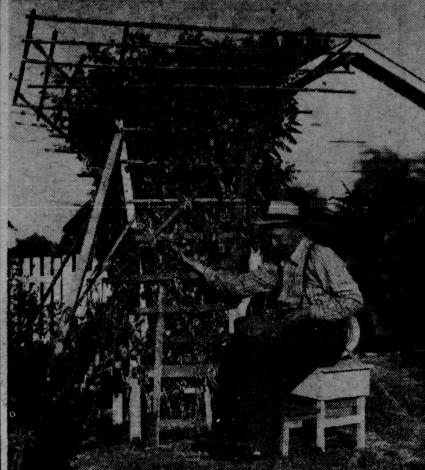
and many new blooms. It was planted along with six others during the first days of April, and was fertilized with superphosphate and commercial fertilizers.

Schenk is not sure as to the variety of the tomato plant. It was obtained with some seeds of the Bison variety, though the grower is sure that it's not a Bison.

Austin, Texas, —. In discussing the possible danger of inflation to the American way of life, Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer, has declared that he believes one phase of this menace which should not be overlooked is the danger of inflation in the incidence if disease.

the plant, he dug a trench around urgent reason why we should it at a distance of six inches and sharply reduce these rates among our people and use every effort to keep the health levels among The total job of fertilizing was our civilian and military popula-

> The State Health Officer emphasized once again, as he has often done in the past, the necessity for using the more easily accessible. ccmmon-sense safeguards of health. Immunization gainst several of the more killing diseases is available to all, at little or no cost. Such protection should not be neglected and the person who allows himself or his family to suffer from the properties of the suffer from the person who allows himself or his family to suffer from the person who allows himself or his family to suffer from the person to suffer from the person who allows himself or his family to suffer from the person who allows himself or his family to suffer from the person who allows himself or his family to suffer from the person who allows himself or his family to suffer from the person who allows himself or his family to suffer from the person who allows himself or his family to suffer from the person who allows himself or his family to suffer from the past, the ita Falls, almost has to climb the "tree" to gather his tomatoes. In the accompanying picture Schenk is sitting beside one of his temator plants, a towering eight-foot vine which is still growing. He has already gathered 308 tomators from it, and at the present time it is loaded with more than 100 green tomatoes. and the person who allows himself or his family to suffer from a preventable illness is, whether he realizes it or not, actually handicapping the nation's reconversion effort. Another health precaution which can and should be practiced in every home and community is careful sanitation: clean clothes, a clean body, and clean clothes, a clean body, and clean clothes in the home and the good health of the procaulty of the community will help insure the good health of the community.
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TO: Archie Ball Reedle,

The names of the parties in said suit are: Gene Reedle as Plaintiff, and Archie Ball Reedle

The nature of said suit being

Plaintiff sues defendant for

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-F.J. Schenk, 1610 Lucile, Wich-

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Average Person Eats 1,236 Pounds A Year

substantially as follows, to wit: Assuming that you, gentle reader, are an average American, divorce from the bonds of matrimony alleging cruel, harsh and you may expect during the next 12 months to eat 1,236.4 pounds tyrannical treatment as grounds therefor, and prays for judg-ment dissolving the marriage of food - plus 365 eggs, one for

relationship now existing, for custody of the minor child and for monthly payments from You're something of a pig, it eems. Perhaps you aren't aware f the fact but best of all you like milk and cream. During the ear you'll drink 430 pounds of he stuff. Next come fresh veg-etables — 247 pounds of 'cm Wheat, meat and fresh fruits llow in that order. 157, 150 and

148 pounds respectively. Then you'll co a header. You may like chicken and turkey better than you do fresh vegetables but just the same you'll eat only 28.6 pounds. And you'll take a mere nibble of such food as rice butter, cocoa, tea, etc. Coffee? Seventeen pounds.

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fact, it's too much even though everyone else in these United States will devour a correspond-ing amount. So here's a suggestion. Cut down on your food consumption by 36 pounds or more. You would be surprised how far that amount would go toward keeping life in the wasted body of some Greek or Polish or Chinese

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A conservation crop rotation Thousands of acres in the includes the growing of cover and Trinity River watershed cannot receive because of quence with the clean-tilled or the kind of soil degree of ereserosion- permitting crops. Crops such as hubam and biennial sweetslover with an and biennial land or steepness of slope. This sweetclover, vetch, Austrian win- land can be used safely and more

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age on the more gentle slopes can to the soil where it acts as a sponge in absorbing water also tices include the use of conser-vation crop rotations, cover and loss Cotton stalks corn stalks or loss. Cotton stalks, corn stalks, or ping, terracing, contour farming, grass residue should not be burned proper management of crop residues, establishment and proper should be turned into the soil management of pastures, meadows and forests, and gully control.

ter peas, bur clover, sorghums and small grains all fit well into such a relation grama grasses: bur, sweet and white clovers, black medic, and lespedeza are all adapted to various soils within the watershed. Farmers cooperating with the many soil conservation disproving crops, reduce soil loss to as little as 20 percent of the loss shed have proved beyond quesion that highly productive pastures can be estab-Strip cropping has proved ef-fective in reducing soil and water such as mowing, fertilizing, prolosses. It is simply the planting per stocking, rotation grazing on the contour of erosion-resist- and protection from fire are esant crops such as small grains, sential to the maintenance of improved pastures. Much of the strips with erosion - permitting native grassland within the watershed has been hadly overgrazed, and for a time a low rate of stocking will be necessary to permit the desirable grasses to become re-established.

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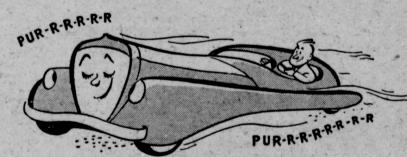
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Ex Libris ... By William Sharp



CIO Leader Tells How A Few Reds Rule Big Unions

ture Workers (CIO), a small but ventions. influential union, in protest against Communist control, Mor- their techniques: ris Muster declared recently that "1. In two cities the Communists can stop before a collision occurs. "1. In two cities the Communists can stop before a collision occurs. Accidents don't pay—ask the man

the man who had headed the succeeded. The officials voted union for nine years, Victor right. Riesel, nationally-known labor

plished their mission. ists of an interoffice espionage terrific, tear-jerking speech.

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treasurer. This gave them

certain to put their man in the government car! educational director's spot so they could control the propa-ganda mahinery and union newspaper. Then they set about tak-New York - Resigning as mg over regional offices and delpresident of the United Furni- egations to the key national con-

"Here are typical examples of

control the 42,000 UFW members."

Ists assigned women to belief to Reporting his interview with ture workers' leaders. The girls

"2. The comrades would plant writer, gave Muster's version of young men in various towns how the "comrades" had accom- where these promising future leaders' would be found accident-"He pointed ont that first they ally. At one union conference, for had planted 'well-screened' girls example, an unknown apple-in the office as switchboard oper- cheeked, curly-haired youngster and secretaries," Riesel speaking for Bloomington, Ind. said. "This assured the Commun- furniture workers, delivered a

system.

"Then they put a trusted proCommunist in as secretarygation showed that he was picked out of the Coney Island (N.Y.) Communist Club and sent to Bloomington for 'discovery.'

"3. One active Communist in the UFW never handled a stick of furniture. He's a fish handler in a New England meat market. He unionized the men there and then went to the regional furniture workers' headquarters asking

that the UFW take in the market union because no one else would touch it. The UFW did, and the fishworker became an important UFW leader.

Washington. — There's enough the company of the

"4 In other instances the Communists spent lavishly on parties entertaining union members. Every jamboree featured sweater girls. . . . That's the story—except that the handful of Communists came early to all meetings and stayed late. So it was that 150 dues payers controlled that 150 dues payers controlled the affairs of locals with 7,000

GOV'T CORPORATION STILL IS FIGHTING FIRST WORLD WAR

Washington — When Cogress-man Walter Norblad, of Ore-gan, wa. a 10-year-old lad, back in 1918, he noted with interest the creation out in his tall-tree country of the U.S. Spruce Crop. by the government — to help win

Recently the Congressman, how a grown man, was even more interested to find out that the government - owned coporation still was fighting the First World through these maneuvers." Recently the Congressman, now

"What's worrying me is this," said Mr. Morblad. "If we can't get rid of a World War I government-corporation in 28 years, then what's going to happen to our billion-dollar World War II "They'll still be with us when

my grandchildren are old, white-whiskered gentlemen!" Seems that while no airplane ever was built of the corporation's World War I spurce, for which Congress originally spent \$23,500,000 each spring since 1922 Congress has been ap-propriating \$10,000 to liquidate the

It's not liquidated yet. The government corporation, operating on a government basis, paying no taxes on its stands of timber, its railroad or its sawmills, is run office or at the Joe Swingler cot-by a retired Army colonel and tage. T.M. Baggett. 38-2p. treasurer. This gave them a detailed knowledge of the union's inner workings.

"The Communists also made the Colonel to his office in a

lumber company.

Danger lurks at every crossing danger to you! Sometimes there is a friendly warning "Bad Corner", but sometimes there is not. Overconfident drivers often find that blind corners are death-traps. The experienced driver approaches every intersection at such speed that in an emergency he

ALAN SHIVERS IS PEOPLE'S FAVORITE



Senator Allan Shivers, thanking the voters of Texas for the heavy lead they gave him in the July primary to make him the favorite candidate for lieutenant governor, also warned citizens that attempts will be made by "scheming minority pressure groups" to defeat him in the August 24 run-

The Jefferson County legislator lawyer and farmer, pointed with pride to the overwhelming support which he received in his present home county and in the county where he was reared to manhood Shivers, a World War II combat war veteran (the only veteran in this race) polled approximately 75 per cent of the votes in Jefferson was a 25 to 1 favorite over his runoff opponent in Tyler County. where he spent his youth. Senator Shivers led his runoff opponent by approximately 100,000 votes in

"I am deeply grateful for the confidence the people of Texas have shown in me and the progressive program for Texas which I advocate," Shivers said "I shall strive even harder to work for the welfare of Texas."

"Because I represent the mass es of people, there will be those in the runoff campaign who will conspire to defeat me." Shivers predicted. "I will not be swayed by these radical, minority groups the C.I.O. noisemakers in particular. My opponent is welcome to the support which they are giving him. I will continue to fight for the right and welfare and progress of our people who make up the backbone of Texas."

Student of Retreat

In Louisiana maneuvers, one captain was having unusually rough sledding with his problems. His outfit was flanked time and again, forcing him to withdraw. One day, a private in his com-pany was "captured," but later managed to escape. The captain asked him about the "enemy's"

"They're retreating now", the

The captain was dubious. "Do

Motorists, good brakes are es-sential for the sake of safe and efficient service advises the Texas Safety Association. Statistics show that one car in seven involved in traffic accidents has faulty brakes. You're only a foot from trouble — test your brakes!

WANT ADS

FOR SALE: 1944 Servel gas Electrolux. 6 foot standard. perfect condition. Six year guarantee. Archie McEntire. Unit 762, Apt. B. Howzeville, Texas. 38-2p.

WANT TO BUY passenger car, model from 1933 to 1936. See me at Muenster Soil Conservation

FOUND: Hub cap for V-8 Ford near REA sub-station east of Muenster. Owner may recover at Enterprise office. 37-1.

ANGLE IRON, tons and tons of it, including all the popular sizes. J.P. Flusche, Muenster.

LOST: "Rite-way" pulsator for milking machine, between Roy Endres, Jr., home and Muenster. Finder please notify Roy Endres.

FOR SALE: Two overhead Herbert Meurer. Muenster. 38-1.

RAWLEIGH Dealer wanted at once. Good opportunity. Write at once. Rawleigh's, Dept. TXH-537-105, Memphis, Tenn.

FOR SALE: one-sixth H.P. electric motor, A1 condition, Al Walterscheid, Muenster.

Washington. — There's enough money in circulation to average out to \$200.30 for each American.

That goes for everyone from the nevest infant to the oldest person in a population estimated of the first section. House and barn 5 years old, all provements that compare favorably to most places in that section. Write Bert Fisch, 3233 College Ave., Fort Worth 4 Texas. Shall be to most place and barn 5 years old, all provements that compare favorable to most places in that section. Write Bert Fisch, 3233 College Ave., Fort Worth 4 Texas. Shall be to most places in that section. Write Bert Fisch, 3233 College Ave., Fort Worth 4 Texas. Shall be to most places in that section. Write Bert Fisch, 3237 College Ave., Fort Worth 4 Texas. Shall be to most places in that section. Write Bert Fisch, 3237 College Ave., Fort Worth 4 Texas.

Treasury figures disclosed Saturday money in circulation at the start of this month totaled \$28,-239,864,335, after an increase of \$119,780,383 during June.

FOR SALE: The M. Lehnertz farm, west of Muenster. This farm was not sold as previously mentioned. The purchaser decided to withdraw his offer. Inflaed to withdraw his offer. Inflation is here. Dollars are cheaper.

FOR SALE: Farm 5 miles Prices are going up. Will sell for northwest of Gainesville and 4 \$80.00 per acre — more as pricmiles northeast of Lindsay, es advance, 223 acres with im-House and barn 5 years old, all provements that compare favor-

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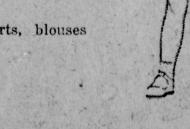
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Beautiful, Dainty Additions To Your Little Daughter's Wardrobe ----

Lovely little dresses that will delight her, in a nice variety of styles, colors and patterns, sizes 3 to 6.

And-

Little girls' skirts, blouses and coats.



A few dressy little boy's coats, too

The Charm Shop

Lindsay News

Miss Emma Ernst of St. Louis, Mo., visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Arendt last week.

A number of persons from this community attended the parish picnic at Valley View Sunday.

have returned from a months' vacation visit in St. Louis, Mo., and other points.

family Sunday.

Miss Ida Mae Neu is back at home after a few weeks' visit with Mrs. John Voth and fam-

moved to her home and is re-covering normally from a major campment at Hill Campbell's operation performed at M and S ranch Thursday and Friday were hospital in Gainesville.

home after a week's visit with mes. Johnnie Schmitt and family at Sherman.

latives and landed a job.

Rev. Sylvester Schad returned to Scranton, Ark., Friday after a visit here with his mother.

Mrs. Sophie Schad and other relatives and with relatives in Muenster.

Included in the group of Cooke County 4-H boys and girls who will attend the state-wide meeting to be held a Texas A and M

Antonio at the motherhouse.

urned to Tours to teach at Saint Martin's school for the coming term after being at the motherhouse in San Antonio dur-ing the summer vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Bezner had as their guests during the week their daughters, Sister Anna Rose

See the new

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Combination Radio and record changer. (6 tubes — 12 records)

11/2 Volt Farm Set GEORGE GEHRIG

and Postulant Lucille Bezner, of Our Lady of the Lake Convent, San Antonio.

Sister Herman Rose of San Antonio are spending a week's vacation with their parents, Messrs. and Mmes. H.S. Fuhrmann and Herman Zimmerer.

Mrs. Mike Neu of Slaton visited relatives here and in Gainesville during the week. She came to the county to attend the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Luebbert Clara Mae Mosman.

Mrs. Adam Beyer and son, Frank and daughters, Misses Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Rauschuber of Wichita Falls visited her mother, Mrs. Lena Arend and family Sunday to begin classes at a business

Teachers for the Lindsay school for the coming year have arrived. They are Sisters of Di-Sister Marcella of San Antonio was here last week to visit her relatives, members of the Hermes families.

vine Providence from San Antonio. Friends of Sister Mary Bibian are glad that she is back as principal after an absence of eight years.

Mrs. Joe Loerwlad has been Members of the Lindsay 4-H Mrs. Lena Schmitt and grandon Charles Ir have returned son, Charles Jr., have returned Leonard Hermes and James Her-

Pfc. Harold Schmitz is enroute home from Japan according to Mrs. Adam Beyer accompanied her son-in-law and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Ferd Luttmer of Metzler, was not so fortunate and Metzler, was not so fortunate and metzler. Muenster, on a trip to Sherman is being held over, according Monday. Word from Clarence Metzler is some time ago. The boys entered that he is enjoying his work in lows and will remain indefinitely. He went up north to visit relations and landed a job injuries received in a jeep accident the time. Both were members of the 12th Cavalry Regiment.

Sister M. Alban Bezner is back at St. Augustine's school in Laredo as a commercial teacher for the coming term of the group. The house and sink are strongly to the group. The house and sink are strongly to the group. The house and sink are strongly to the group. The house and sink are strongly to the group. The house and sink are strongly to the group. The house and sink are strongly to the group. The house and sink are strongly to the group. for the coming term after spend- the group. The boys and girls ing the summer weeks in San will attend special classes and visit educational exhibits. There Sister Christina Flusche has will be six county members at the meeting, including Norma Jean the consolation favor. Mrs. Joe sser, Rt. 2, Gainesville.

TWO WEDDINGS SET FOR

Two weddings of local interest are scheduled for the last week in August.

Mrs. Joseph Hirscy has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Theresa Hirscy, to Jimmy Lehnertz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lehnertz. The ceremony will take place on Tuesday, August 27, in Sacred Heart church at

Miss Hirscy is a native of Wichita Falls and a graduate of Academy Mary Immaculate in that city. She has been a resident of Muenster for the past eight vears and since December, 1942. is employed in the Muenster State Bank, Mr. Lehnertz is a native of this city and is in business here. He is a veteran of the war having served as a member of the 5th

MUENSTER August 16 Through 23

FRIDAY

'The Hoodlum Saint'

William POWELL — Esther WILLIAMS Special — "Flivver Flying"

SATURDAY DOUBLE FEATURE

'The Eagle's Brood'

Bill BOYD as Hopalong CASSIDY AND

'Junior Prom'

Jane PREISSER - Freddie STEWART

SUNDAY & MONDAY

'ADVENTURE'

Clark GABLE - Greer GARSON

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY

'Deadline at Dawn'

Susan HAYWARD — Paul LUCAS MARCH OF TIME

THURSDAY & FRIDAY

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and the 7th army in the ETO. Sacred Heart church on August istrators. 29th, Thursday, at 8 a.m.

eran of the war, and saw overseas service in the Pacific Thea-

Both brides-elect are being honored with pre-nuptial parties.

MRS. AL EBERHART IS HOSTESS TO CLUB

Members of the Get-Together Club met on August 7 at the home of Mrs. John Eberhart with Mrs. Al Eberhart as Hostess, who arranged three tables for 42 for the afternoon's diversion.

Mrs. Joe Luke won high score prize and the galloping award Swingler and Mrs. John Eberhart were guests.

The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. R.R. Endres

The hostess served a delicious cold refreshment plate of tostuffed with salad, candied sweet potatoes congealed fruit salad, potate chips, olives, pickles, hot rolls with butter and jelly, iced tea cake and ice cream.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Walterscheid and daughter, Dorothy, and Bobby Bernauer were Dallas visitors

Texas Theatre Saint Jo, Texas

August 16 Through 23

FRIDAY

Men in Her Diary

Peggy RYAN Jon HALL

SATURDAY .

Marshal of Laredo'

Wild Bill ELLIOTT Bobby BLAKE PREV. & SUNDAY

The Blue Dahlia'

Alan LADD Veronica LAKE

MONDAY & TUESDAY The Hoodlum

Saint' William POWELL Esther WILLIAMS

WED. & THURS. 'Bad Bascomb'

Wallace BEERY Margaret O'BRIEN Marjorie MAIN

FRIDAY

'The Crimson Canary'

Noah BEERY, JR. Lois COLLIER

Confetti---

telling a worker "you earned your week's pay but we're giving it to fellow who needs it worse." Even the man who has shown his need gets his benefit in dribbles. It isn't wise to pay in a lump because then the person may spend it unwisely. That's what the Washington boys say, though its a fair bet they are more interested in perpetuating their jobs than in guiding the veterans' spending habits.

As a consequence we have millions of men who insist - and rightfully - that, income or no income, they are as much entitled to the gravy as the next man. They went through the same experience. They earned it as much as he did. So we can't blame them so much for what they are doing. Justice is on their side if the law isn't. If they must chisel to get their share they are not as much at fault as the government which forces them

How much simpler and fairer it would be if the government had paid every man a discharge bonus based on the nature and length of his service. So much for every month plus so much Lore for every month overseas, or something on that order, and let that be the end of it. That's the fair and democratic settlement. What's more it would have nd the 7th army in the ETO. prevented present phenagling Mr. and Mrs. Felix Becker this and saved the present tremendweek announced the engagement ous administrative cost. The way of their daughter, Miss Hilda it is set up now we wonder Becker, to Joe Sicking, son of whether Uncle Sam saves enough Mr. and Mrs. Ben Sicking. The on veterans not claiming GI pay marriage will be solemnized in to support its army of admin-

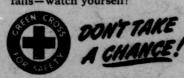
Yes sir, the GI Bill of Rights Miss Becker and Mr. Sicking are originated to help the ex-soldier, natives of this city and attended is getting as thoroughly messed Sacred Heart school. He is a vet- up as the other new deal brainstorms. And all because of the screwey socialistic promise that ompensation must be based on the extent of need rather than the service rendered, and that other silly assumption that citizens haven't the sense to take care of themselves so it's the government's duty to nurse them along. Nuts! Let's give those dumb start living like Americans again.

> A garage is under construction at the Cecil Sims home.

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