



MUENSTER ENTERPRISE

VOLUME VI

MUENSTER, TEXAS, COOKE COUNTY, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1942

NUMBER 42

SUNDAY, AUG. 30—A typical Sunday of just watching the day pass, after the routine daily reports were under control. An opportunity to catch up with some of the delayed reading and correspondence. It might have been a long, dull day except for a surprise visit from a couple of the Lindsay native sons, Leonard Schmitz and Robert Beyer. The ensuing gab fest was good for more than two hours, and, naturally, was in the near future.

So far, Beyer and Schmitz have been inseparable as a pair of twins. Together all the time since their day of induction—at the reception center, Fort Knox, Camp Cook, and now Camp Young. It's possible, however, that their luck will not last much longer. They're in different companies now. Both are in the armored division, Beyer driving a half-track car and Schmitz bouncing around inside a tank.

MONDAY, AUG. 31—Only routine, but advance hope on more eventful days in the near future. An official memorandum advises that we're to move out to the maneuver area at Rice on Wednesday.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 1—Work picked up today, for two reasons. One of the men in the company office, the one who carried the brunt of the burden, was transferred. This was also the beginning of confusion preparatory to moving and the time for special first of the month reports. One of the day's jobs was to type out a list of promotions, and the source of greatest satisfaction was to find my own name included. Con's a Private First Class now. It took a while to make the first step, but now that it's made it's a fine inducement to keep optimistic.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 2—On maneuver area near Rice, California. Judging from general appearance of the country, this isn't a bit different from being at Camp Young. In fact, they tell us we are still at Camp Young, that the area actually extends all the way from India to the Arizona border. The largest military camp in the world. Of course, Con cannot swear to that. Merely one of those remarks that's too good to keep, so it's being passed on. At any rate, this area is remarkably similar to the other. Sand, sagebrush, tumbleweeds, mountains to the right and left—but no cactus. Temperature is about the same. If there's any variation this is probably a few degrees warmer. The altitude here is lower.

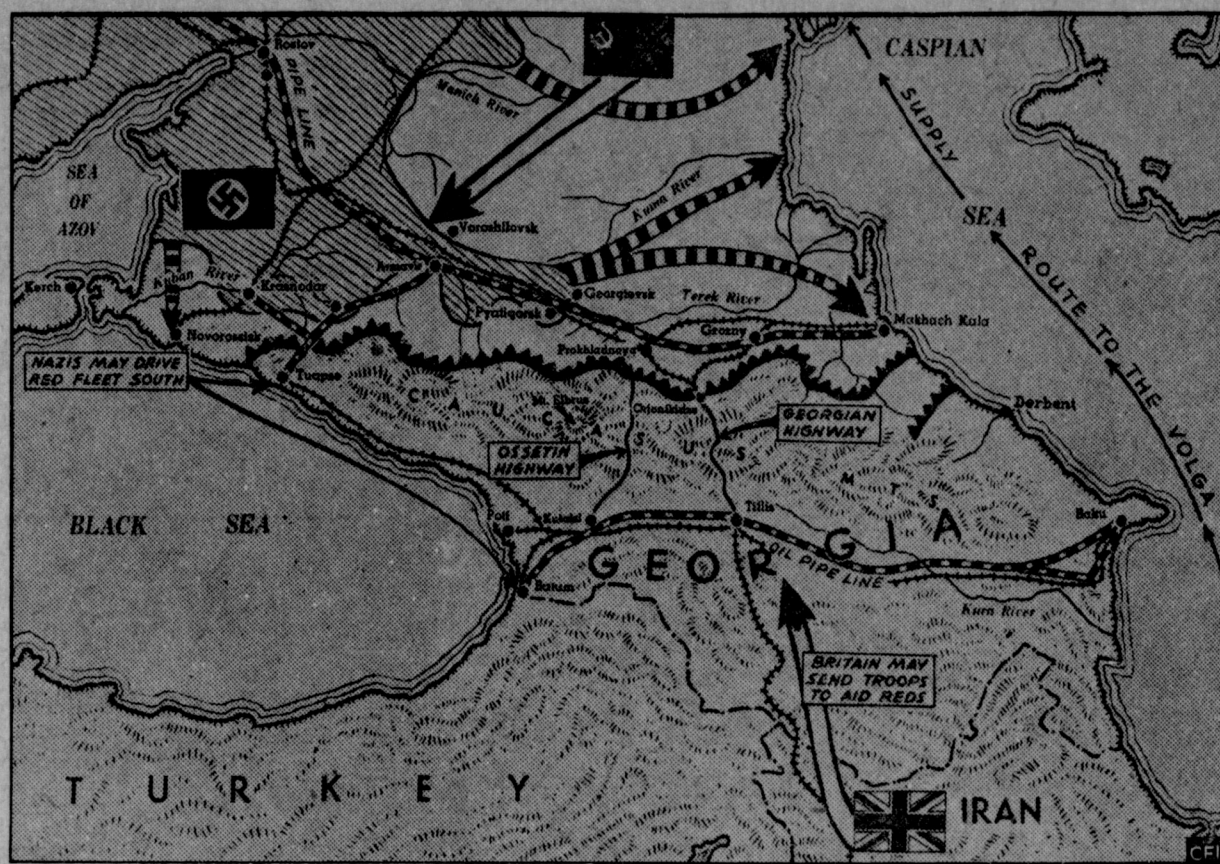
Camp area consists of a half dozen large tents plus several rows of pup tents. This is our best example to date of actual field conditions. Pup tents, you know, are about 30 inches high at the center and slope to the ground. Not useful for anything but a shelter while sleeping—and we don't need a shelter out here. It doesn't rain. If we had our way we'd spread the tents and sleep on instead of under. During the day they serve as a place to keep clothing. At night a person moves the clothes out and crawls in. No cots. We're roughing it.

There are a few water hydrants scattered around. The water line had been installed several weeks ago. But the water isn't fit for consumption. So we haul drinking water in cans again. About 5 miles, if we're lucky enough to get our fill at the nearest place, otherwise 17. The bath house is really unique. At first sight it appears to be the skeleton of a new building. Actually it's a mere framework to support the overhead pipes and nozzles. Not a satisfactory set-up for the ultra-modern.

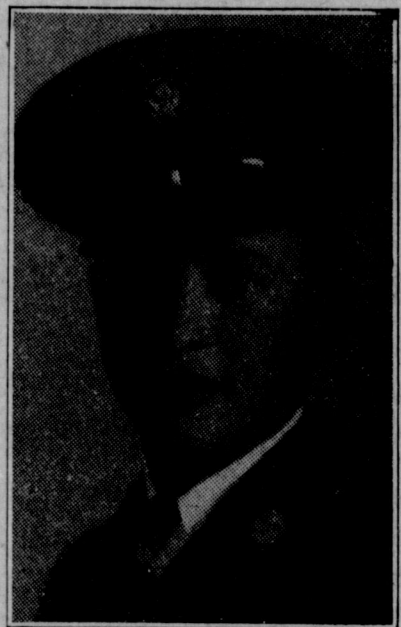
Necessity has shown that our steel helmets are useful for more than a protection in combat. They make ideal wash basins, probably better for our purpose than the real thing. With the chin strap as a handle, it is as easy to carry as a bucket. Unhook the strap, and presto, a big deep wash bowl. Mak-

(Continued on page 4)

WHERE NAZIS FACE BARRIER OF MEN, MOUNTAINS



HUCHTONS BROTHERS ARE ARMY SERGEANTS



—Sgt. Walter B. Huchtions, 27, is a mechanic with the Army Air Corps and is now stationed at Marchfield, Calif. He enlisted in the service in September, 1940, and spent his first year with the cavalry at Fort Clark, Texas. He then joined the air corps and attended mechanics school at Fort Bliss, Texas, before going to California.



—Sgt. Sidney Huchtions, 23, enlisted in the army in October, 1940, and trained with the anti-tank battalion at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, for 20 months. He was moved to Camp Swift, where he spent six weeks before being sent to Camp Maxey, Texas, in August, where he is now stationed. The boys are sons of Mrs. O. J. Huchtions of this city.

NIMITZ URGES USE OF V-MAIL SYSTEM

New Orleans, Sept. 4.—Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, Commander-in-Chief of the Pacific Fleet, has issued an appeal to families of service personnel to use the new, fast V-Mail system for correspondence from the Mainland to forces afloat and ashore.

Pacific Fleet V-Mail authorities pointed out that speed, privacy and economy should make use of this microfilm service attractive to the armed forces.

Whereas regular airmail from the Hawaiian area to Pacific Coast points often takes many days—even going by convoy when mails are unusually congested—V-Mail to these same cities averages only four days. V-Mail for East Coast points takes only six days from the time of posting to arrival at its addressed destination.

In the Fleet, mail clerks have been supplied with special V-Mail forms. Letters written on these blanks and posted for censorship are not read again until they reach the addressees.

Hawaiian area V-Mail is photographed on 16-millimeter microfilm spools in Honolulu. These rolls, two of which contain as many letters as an ordinary mail-pouch, go to the Mainland by the First Available air transportation. They rate highest priority; they go immediately.

By fast mail train, completed V-Mail is then sped to recipients, who get 4-by-5½ inch enlargements of the tiny negatives in official envelopes—without charge.

Mainlanders corresponding with men afloat or ashore may obtain their V-Mail blanks from any postoffice. Full instructions appear on each form.

Letters are sent to the nearest V-Mail center for forwarding by air to the soldier, sailor or marine concerned. Again, days are saved; and valuable airplane space is conserved for vital war goods.

It was urged that service users of V-Mail request their correspondents to take advantage of this fast system. V-Mail now goes to personnel on duty in Australia—and in intermediate island bases.

In 1940 Texas harvested 41 million pounds of pecans.

ANNUAL LABOR DAY PICNIC IS SUCCESS

One of the most successful Labor Day picnics in the history of the parish rewarded members of the church societies for their weeks of preparation and resulted in a sizeable deposit in the parish fund for the remodeling of the parish hall kitchen.

In spite of rains Sunday and Monday, or perhaps because of them, because farmers were not able to work in the fields, hundreds of persons swarmed into the hall to enjoy the festivities and chat with friends. Especially at night when the bazaar was supplemented with a dance did the attendance grow thick. Visitors from neighboring cities helped swell the attendance.

The country store, hall of wonders, fortune telling booth and ball throwing game, new attractions added to the usual bazaar features proved very popular.

HE EATS A TON A YEAR

Johnny Doughboy is a husky young fellow and he does a stiff day's work. That's why he eats a lot more than Mr. Average Citizen.

That's another good reason why the nation's farmers are producing vastly-increased amounts of food in the Food for Freedom program.

The Texas USDA War Board points out that records of the U.S. Army Quartermaster Corps and the Department of Agriculture indicate that:

Every day a soldier drinks more than a quart of milk in some form or other. A civilian drinks less than a quart in two days.

Every day a soldier eats almost seven pounds of food. That's three pounds more than a civilian eats.

Every week a soldier eats nine eggs. A civilian eats fewer than six eggs a week.

Every week a soldier puts away 5½ pounds of meat, poultry and fish. A civilian eats less than 3 pounds.

Every year a soldier eats 1¼ tons of food. A civilian eats less than ¼ of a ton.

Every year a soldier eats 2485 pounds of food. A civilian eats 1406 pounds. It takes half a ton more to keep the soldier fit.

NEW YORK—This map shows you the Caucasus territory, the roughest, toughest and richest area in this part of the Soviet Union. Here the mountains and the men of the Red army stand a barrier to the Nazi drive down towards Iran and the middle east oil. The jagged line shows defense line. Striped arrows show direction of Nazi thrusts, while the striped line shows present German position. Open arrow pointing from the north shows possible direction of Red offensive that might put Germans in Caucasus in a perilous position.

First Day Finds 305 Children At Parochial School

260 Register For Grade Department; Forty-five Are in High School

A total of 305 children were enrolled at Sacred Heart school on Monday morning, the opening day of the current year. Of that number 206 are in the grade department and 45 in high school.

Of the eleven teachers in charge of the school, eight have an elementary grade each and the remaining three divide high school subjects among themselves.

Attendance at mass preceded registration and the pupils were present in full number. Rev. Richard Evedl was celebrant and the children sang hymns.

This year's enrollment on opening day is one above the first-day enrollment last year when 304 pupils registered.

Classes began this week at 9 and dismissed at 3. Any changes in the schedule will be announced at church services Sunday.

"Seasonings" Is Topic At Girls' 4-H Meeting

At their regular meeting Monday morning girls of the 4-H Club heard interesting discussions on "Seasoning that may be grown in every garden," and "How to use them." Misses Margie Seyler and Barbara Jean Miller led the discussion.

The club made plans for the showing of their achievements at the annual Flower Show, conducted by the Garden Club, which will take place in November. It was announced that the annual election of officers will be held at the next meeting on September 21, at which time Miss Nette Shultz, county agent, plans to be present.

Mrs. Tony Gremminger, sponsor, met with the club and Mrs. T. S. Myrick was a special guest.

GARDEN CLUB TO HAVE MEET. CONTEST TODAY

Members of the Garden Club are reminded of their meeting this Friday afternoon in the public school and the contest of fruits, flowers and vegetables arranged in any combination in kitchen utensils. Each member is urged to display an arrangement.

Mrs. T. S. Myrick will be speaker on the program hour, discussing "Gardening in Relation to Good Citizenship."

Sunday Schedule Effective

The winter schedule of services at Sacred Heart church for Sundays became effective last Sunday. The masses are at 7, 9 and 11. Until further announcement is made Sunday rosary devotions will be held at 8 p.m.

Throw Your Scrap into the Fight

Public School To Begin Year Monday, 14th

School Bus Will Be In Operation On Linn Route South of Town

Muenster's Public School will open for the 1942-43 term next Monday, September 14th, with the same staff of teachers that taught last year.

Virgil Lee Welch will again be principal and with the assistance of J. E. Gray and Miss Charlsie Bradshaw will teach the high school subjects. Miss Elfreda Luke is in charge of the primary grades and Miss Mary Wiedeman teaches the intermediate grades.

Something new for the school, and a definite forward step in the system, is the purchase and operation of a bus. The bus will operate in the Linn district which was consolidated with the Muenster district several months ago. Arthur Hellman has been engaged as driver.

Classes will begin, for the present at least, at 9 o'clock in the morning, the school board advised, and the bus will make the rounds prior to that time. The route, as described, begins at Arthur Hellman's, then stops at the former school building, goes east to the Linn district line, reverses and travels west to the boundary line, goes back to the school and then north to Muenster.

Possible changes may be made in the route and in the time of pick-up, it was announced. This is a new venture for the local school and, in time, will be worked out to where the most pupils can be served in the least time. "With-in a few days we will have everything working satisfactorily," the school board said.

Registrations are expected to be slightly higher than last year, when 56 reported on opening day.

Ceremony And Erection Of Service Flag Held By Knights Columbus

At the regular meeting of the Knights of Columbus last Wednesday the council held a special program in connection with the blessing and erection of a service flag for members of the organization now serving in the armed forces. The flag was blessed by Rev. Richard Evedl, council chaplain, and was placed on the wall of the council chamber. It shows 14 stars, two of them in gold. The names of the Knights who served in World War I along with the names of the 14 in the present conflict are displayed under glass in the council chamber as a permanent record.

Grand Knight J. W. Fisher reported that the new bulletin board which will shortly be erected in front of Sacred Heart church has been ordered. This was donated by the local council in a meeting about a month ago.

Plans were made to hold a Columbus Day celebration, including attendance at Mass, Communion in a body and a Communion breakfast.

The council had as a guest for the evening Brother George P. Gleason, director of the USO at Gainesville, who made a short talk, thanking the council for its cooperation and assistance with the work of the USO.

Parent-Teacher Meet To Be Held Sept. 17

The Parent-Teachers Association of the Public School will hold its first meeting of the current year on Thursday, September 17. Mrs. E. O. Teague, president announced this week. Previous date for the meeting had been set for September 10.

The program will consist of the introduction of the teachers by Principal Virgil Lee Welch, the president's address, and the discussion of plans for the coming year.

New Members Enrolled In St. Anne's Society

Members of Saint Anne's Society observed the feast of the Nativity of the Blessed Virgin Tuesday by attending high mass at 9 o'clock, receiving Communion in a body and having reception ceremonies for new members following the mass.

Rev. Richard Evedl officiated at the mass and at the reception rites. Five members were enrolled.

Mrs. Jack Mason of Saint Joe had her tonsils removed at the Muenster clinic Wednesday morning.

A woman's promise to be on time carries a lot of weight.

Father Thomas Will Arrive Here Today

Reception To Honor New Pastor Will Be Held Sunday Evening

Rev. Thomas Buerger, O.S.B., of Paris, Ark., and Subiaco Abbey, is scheduled to arrive here Friday (today), and will take up his duties as pastor of Sacred Heart parish next week. He replaces Rev. Fr. Win Koerd, pastor here for the past 24 years, whose ill health forced him to retire.

Father Thomas will be accompanied to Muenster by Rt. Rev. Abbot Paul Nahlen of Subiaco, who will formally introduce him and present him to this parish at the services Sunday.

Reception

A reception honoring the new pastor will be given Sunday evening in the parish hall. A program has been arranged for the honor guest, and will include addresses of welcome by Mayor Ben Seyler and Rev. Richard Evedl, songs and greetings by pupils of the parochial school and words of greeting from members of the parish societies. The reception will follow the 8 o'clock rosary devotions and the entire parish is urged to attend.

Father Thomas comes here as a man experienced in parish work. He leaves a fine record of achievement at Paris, Ark., where he spent the past nine and one half years as pastor of Saint Joseph's church.

While in that city he retired a debt of \$18,000 that rested on the new church building and leaves, besides, a nice surplus in war bonds. Landscaping is one of his hobbies and he has done much work on the Paris school and church grounds, planting most of the shrubbery and flowers with his own hands.

Fine Civic Worker

He is known as a fine civic worker. During his stay in Paris he took part in patriotic and other drives, served on numerous clubs and committees and other public endeavors and often spoke at public gatherings in that sector. He is known also for his zealous care of the sick and his frequent visits to them, which may be described as another hobby.

Father Thomas was born in Ft. Smith, Ark., received his primary training in the parochial school of that city and later attended school at Conception, Mo., and Subiaco, Ark. He was ordained a priest on May 22, 1922.

He visited in Muenster a number of years ago when he was soliciting funds for the rebuilding of Subiaco Abbey after the fire and is already known to a number of local citizens. In July he was among guests at the Lindsay golden jubilee celebrations.

PLACE FOR STORING TIN CANS CHANGED

The place for storing tin cans was changed this week. After discussing the matter with leaders of the drive, who stated that pick-ups for cans will be made only after a huge amount, somewhere in the vicinity of seven or eight tons, has been collected, Mayor Ben Seyler advised that this would constitute a breeding place for mosquitoes and having the dump grounds so near the city, west of the jail, the community would be swarming with these pests.

He suggested that all cans, which are vitally needed in the war effort for the recovery of copper from low-grade ore, be saved by housewives and then disposed of in the usual manner when the quarterly clean-ups are held. In this way the cans will be deposited on the city dumping grounds and can be hauled from there to the shredding plant at Dallas as easily as though they were deposited in the city limits and pick-ups made from that pile.

The salvage of tin cans will last for the duration. From each 100 pounds of shredded tin cans used 150 pounds of precious copper can be recovered. The can, itself, is useless and contains no valuable materials, it is used in a process for mining low-grade ore that cannot be recovered without the shredded tin, to which it clings in the process of mining.

All tin, whether cans, buckets, stove pipe or tobacco tins can be used. They need not be new, it was stated. Being old and rusty does not decrease their value but they are easier handled if the food particles are rinsed out and not allowed to dry or rot in the bottom.

In 1940, Texas' total farm cash income from livestock and livestock products was not far behind the total income from crops.

FOR VICTORY

BUY UNITED STATES WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

THE MUENSTER ENTERPRISE

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY—MUENSTER, COOKE COUNTY, TEXAS
R. N. FETTE, Editor and Publisher

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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.

WE LOST A BUILDER

(From the Paris, Ark., Progress)

Paris will lose a splendid civic worker in Father Thomas Buegler, whose transfer to a Texas parish is announced this week. Not content with devoting his time to the spiritual uplifting of his congregation, Father Thomas has spent untold hours in every phase of community promotion for the betterment of the city.

His efforts toward the beautification of the church grounds and the St. Joseph's cemetery will remain as visible monument to this untiring worker.

His advice has been sought by almost every home owner in the city regarding landscaping problems. A friend of every man, woman and child in the community, regardless of color or creed, his loss will be felt by every citizen.

It Happened 5 Years Ago

Taken From the Enterprise of September 10, 1937

Ben Otto wins in bare handed attack on Oklahoma criminal. Captures convict with assistance of



Change Now to Heat Resisting Mobiloil

It takes a tough, high quality motor oil to resist the heat of Southwestern summers. That's why your car needs the better protection of Mobiloil. Drive in and let us drain the dirty, worn oil from your crankcase and give your car a fresh start with the correct grade of Mobiloil for your motor.

Magnolia Service Sta.
At Horn — Otto Walterscheid

Your Friendly MAGNOLIA DEALER

Keep 'em Laying

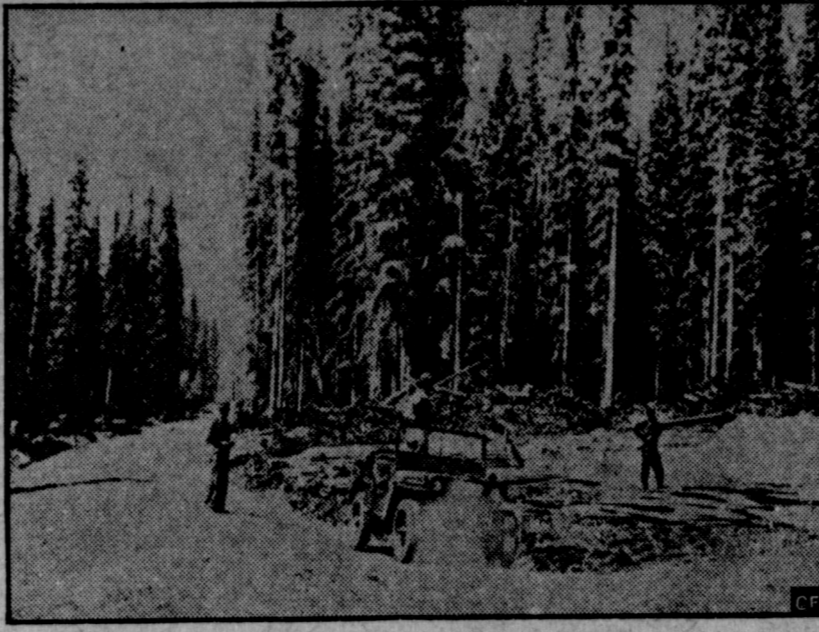


For real results this fall and winter, be sure that your flock has been properly culled. Loafers just won't pay their way in a good laying flock. See that your hens are all in good condition, then follow a careful sanitation program.

You can't expect a cheap, low quality feed to work a miracle in your laying house. SO GIVE YOUR HENS A LIBERAL FEEDING OF RED CHAIN EGG MASH (OR NUGGETS) EVERY DAY.

Red Chain Feed Store
Ed Rohmer MUENSTER

ALASKA — U. S. HIGHWAY



NORTH CANADA (Soundphoto)—A portion of the international highway from the United States to Alaska, being completed through virgin forests. It will make a military road protected by a chain of coastal mountains from the Northwestern United States to our Alaskan defense area, through the Dominion of Canada.

eral days of last week visiting a niece in Dallas.

Messrs. and Mesdames H. L. and H. W. Shears of Forestburg were guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Whiteside Sunday.

Mrs. T. J. Matthews, who has been visiting her sister-in-law, Mrs. A. R. Piper in Dallas, returned home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Biffle III and son of Houston spent the weekend here with their parents and other relatives.

Mrs. Fred McTaggart underwent a major operation Saturday at a Gainesville hospital and is reported doing as well as can be expected.

Mrs. Pearl Crow and daughters, Misses Dorothy and Juanita of Durant spent Sunday here with their brother and uncle, Jack Higgins and family.

N. Melton of Abbot and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Melton and baby of Wichita Falls were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. Melton and son, Glenn.

Miss Mary Evelyn McDonald returned to her home in Pine Bluff, Ark., Thursday after a two weeks' visit with her aunt, Mrs. Jake Biffle and uncle, Oscar Aldridge.

The three-day-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Huddleston died Tuesday and funeral services for the infant were held at Reed cemetery Wednesday afternoon.

Pvt. and Mrs. O. D. Bates of Weatherford, Okla., and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wells of Denton were weekend guests of Pvt. Bates' mother, Mrs. R. Cain.

Miss Dorothy Fay Blanton returned to Brownfield Tuesday after a week's vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Blanton. She is a county demonstration agent.

Mrs. King Parker and son arrived Sunday from Montreal, Canada, for an extended visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Biffle, Jr. Mrs. Parker is the former Miss Mary Lee Biffle.

Mr. and Mrs. Mont Green of Dallas visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred McTaggart Saturday morning. Mrs. Green remained for a longer visit and will nurse Mrs. McTaggart who is ill in a Gainesville hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Belew of Ada, Okla., spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Andress. Lou Ann and Roy Leon returned home with their parents after spending a week here with their grandparents.

Clyde Todd, who has been employed at Orange, Texas, came in

Friday to take his wife and children with him to Donna where he will teach in the public school for the coming term. Mrs. Todd and children had spent the summer here with her mother, Mrs. J. A. Gatewood.

Your Health

BY GEO. W. COX, M. D.
Texas State Health Officer

Austin, Texas, Sept. 1—With an incidence of 134 cases of Typhus Fever reported in Texas last month and 83 cases reported last week alone, Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer, today made an urgent appeal to all citizens of the State to help control the spread of Typhus by assisting in exterminating rats.

"There is only one way in which Typhus can be controlled," Dr. Cox said, "and that is by as nearly as possible completely exterminating rats in the State, since fleas from infected rats transmit the disease to man. We can begin to visualize the extent of the needed extermination campaign when we realize that there is estimated to be 13,000,000 rats in Texas."

There has been some confusion concerning the type of typhus fever which is occurring in Texas, but Dr. Cox pointed out that this disease is entirely different from the old world type which has followed some of the armies in Europe. Ordinarily the kind of Typhus which makes its appearance in this section of the country is not a fatal disease, although there has been a death rate of

WANT ADS

FOR SALE: CC Case tractor with cultivators. In good condition. See Al Bezner, Lindsay. 42-2p

WILL TRADE Olds coupe for good milk cows. See Mrs. Eunah Lee Walton, Muenster. 42-1

FOR SALE: Hoosier Kitchen Cabinet with porcelain top. Good condition. Herman Swirczynski. 42-1f

FOR SALE: Certified Seeds. Nor-tex and Mississippi grown oats; Texas grown wheat. Morrison Milling Company, Denton, Texas. Muenster Elevator, Ed Rohmer. Mgr. 40-4

SCRAP IRON and Metals. Used parts of all kinds. J. P. Flusche, Muenster. 23-1f

NEW RADIOS

Sentinel and Belmont USED RADIOS

Sentinel 5-Tube
Rebuilt 5-Tube
Philco 6-Tube
All thoroughly Re-conditioned and in A-1 Order.
SEE THEM
Wimpy's Radio Service

How is Your Car?

That question has been asked more times without receiving a definite answer than any other.

We are in a position to answer your question. "Bring it in for a general check-up. Then we can predict its life."

F. E. SCHMITZ

Gainesville

about 2 per cent from Typhus this year.

The poisoning and trapping of rats throughout the State will help to control the spread of obviously temporary measures. In order to be permanently rid of rats they will have to be starved out, which means that buildings housing food supplies must be rat proofed.

Cuthbert—You are the sunshine of my life, darling.

Sally—Oh, Cuthbert!

Cuthbert—You reign alone in my heart.

Sally—Oh, Cuthbert!

Cuthbert—with you at my side I could weather any storm.

Sally—Excuse me, Cuthbert, but is this a proposal or a weather report?

Little Betty returned from her first visit to Sunday School eating candy.

"Who gave you the sweets?" asked her mother.

"I bought them with the penny you gave me," said Betty. "I met

the minister at the door, so I got in for nothing."

Enterprise Ads Bring Results!

Clyde W. Yetter D.D.S.

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

Geo. J. Carroll & Son

Serving Cooke County

Since 1901

PHONE 26

Gainesville

We Still---

Have a few LATE MODEL CARS and TIRES left.

Let your Plymouth and Chrysler Dealer service your car.

WE KNOW HOW

Ben Seyler Motor Company

Phone 75

Muenster

"School Days are Here Again"

You can make them "Happy Days" by having your School Shoes properly fitted here.

Smart new numbers in both low and medium heels, built for comfort and durability—yet with a dash of Style that sets them apart from ordinary Oxfords. Come in, let us show you how HAPPY your feet can be in a pair of shoes that really fit.

You'll be glad you did.

The Ladies Shop

Gainesville

Miss Ruth Craven

Mrs. J. P. Gostin



Announcing...

TEXAS POWER & LIGHT COMPANY'S

Authorization to Sell

UNITED STATES

War Savings Bonds

THE Secretary of the Treasury of the United States has authorized the Texas Power & Light Company to sell, through its district managers, United States War Savings Bonds.

Having been active in selling War Savings Stamps directly and War Bonds through other agencies since Pearl Harbor, the Texas Power & Light Company was requested by the Secretary of the Treasury to sell War Bonds at its offices and we are now proud to add this important activity to our other contributions to the War Program.

All our facilities and resources are dedicated to winning the war, supplying a constant flow of power for war production in the area we serve and meeting the existing needs of our regular customers. We deem it a privilege now to sell War Bonds and Stamps... just as you deem it a privilege to buy them! They are the most important things we can sell... and the most important things you can buy—now, and for the duration.

BUY WAR BONDS

at your T.P.&L. office * Take your change in War Stamps!

TEXAS POWER & LIGHT COMPANY

LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS

Short Items of Interest About Folks You Know
ROSABELL DRIEVER, Society Editor

Professor J. E. Gray is recovering satisfactorily following the removal of his tonsils Monday.

W. Lee Stock, C. M. Walterscheid and Pete Rollman made a business trip to Sherman Saturday.

Miss Theresa Hirschy spent Friday in Wichita Falls with her sister, Miss Mary Hirschy.

A combined garage and wash house is under construction at the John Klement city home.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Theole and daughter, Maxine, of Nocona spent Sunday in this city with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Tony Gremminger had as her guest on Tuesday and Wednesday Mrs. Gladys Simmons of Topeka, Kansas.

Miss Mildred Embry of Saint Jo had her tonsils moved at the Muenster clinic Saturday and has recovered normally.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Cowan of Marysville at the local clinic on September 3.

Mrs. Joe Schmitker of Pottsboro is here for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Herr and other relatives and friends.

F. J. Schenk spent several days of last week in Wichita Falls and Archer county with relatives and friends.

John Myrick has returned from a week's visit with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bradshaw near Wichita Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Buckley and Betty Lue spent Sunday at Era where they attended a family reunion of Mrs. Buckley's relatives.

Little Dan O'Hearne returned to his home in Dallas Tuesday following a ten-day visit with Mr. and Mrs. Tony Felderhoff and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Len Endres and children of Fort Worth, accompanied by Mrs. Bert Fisch of that city, spent the weekend and Labor Day here with relatives.

Miss Dorothy Mae Yosten returned to Fort Worth Tuesday following a vacation visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Yosten.

Miss Charlsie Bradshaw has re-

turned to the city following a visit with relatives and friends in Weatherford, Austin and several Arkansas cities.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Hamric and sons and LaRue and Mary Ann Felderhoff spent Thursday in Pilot Point with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Roewe.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Jackson had as their guests Sunday and Monday Mr. and Mrs. Joe Parker and Mr. and Mrs. H. Younger and son, Arthur, all of Fort Worth.

Miss DeNortha Bradshaw returned to her home at Wichita Falls Saturday following a week's visit with her uncle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. T. S. Myrick and family.

Mrs. Henry Schmitker has returned to the city after spending several months with her children in Pottsboro. She is staying with her daughter, Mrs. Alf Schumacher.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Stelzer have moved to this city from Henrietta. He is employed at the rock crusher and they are making their home with his father for the present.

Misses Veronica Rollman and Myrtle Friske are attending school at Saint Mary's, Gainesville, this term. Both are finishing high school, and Miss Rollman is also taking a commercial course.

M. J. Endres and Miss Charlsie Bradshaw left Sunday by train for Palm Beach, Florida, where they will get the car of the late Lt. M. J. Endres, Jr., and drive it back to this city.

Little Bernice Walterscheid had her tonsils removed at the local clinic Friday and is recovering normally at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Walterscheid.

Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Bernauer and Miss Mary Alice Bernauer, all of Decatur, visited relatives here Monday. Miss Mary Alice who had been on the staff of St. Vincent's hospital, Sherman, is now with the Rogers Clinic at Decatur.

Alphonse and Henry Felderhoff, Werner and Miss Armella Yosten, Miss Bonnie Yosten and Miss Linda Krebs of Lindsay visited at Camp Wolters, Mineral Wells, Sunday with Pvt. Vincent Felderhoff and Joe Hess.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Swirczynski and little son of Ada, Oklahoma, visited here from Monday to Thursday. On Wednesday they were joined by her sister, Miss Florentine Trubenbach, on a trip to Camp Wolters for a visit with Cpl. Ed Swirczynski.

Little Mary Catherine and Stella Anderson spent last week here with their grandmother, Mrs. Frank Seyler. She accompanied them

BABY BORN TO DEAD MOTHER



home to Gainesville Sunday and was the dinner guest of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Anderson.

Gene Carter and little daughter, Peggy, visited here briefly with friends Sunday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Carter and Peggy spent the weekend in Bowie with relatives and Gene drove over for a chat with former neighbors. They returned to Seymour Sunday evening.

MRS. WILSON IS HOSTESS TO GET-TOGETHER CLUB

Members of the Get-Together Club enjoyed their first Wednesday-of-the-month social with Mrs. Clarence Wilson as hostess in her home. During the afternoon progressive 42 series furnished diversion for the group with Mrs. Clarence Hellman scoring high and Mrs. Joe Horn low. The galloping prize was won by Mrs. Joe Kathman, and Miss Lillian Doty of Gainesville drew the guest prize. Each received an attractive gift.

During a brief business session conducted by Mrs. J. B. Wilde, president it was announced that the meeting next month will be held at the home of Mrs. W. H. Endres and election of officers will take place.

At the close of the afternoon the hostess served delicious refreshments to fourteen members and the following guests: Mrs. Bud Doty and daughter, Miss Lillian of Gainesville, and Mesdames Bill Becker, T. P. Frost, Jake Horn, Jr., and Al Walterscheid.

The following sponsors and junior hostesses from this city attended the first USO dance given in Gainesville Saturday evening: Mesdames Joe Luke, J. B. Wilde, J. M. Weinzapfel, Nick Miller, and T. S. Myrick and Miss Olivia Stock, and Misses Dorothy, Betty and Loretta Hartman, Veronica and Josephine Yosten, Armella, Yosten, Bonnie Yosten, Evelyn and Marie Swingler, Anastasia Tempel, Rosa Marie Tempel, Mildred Walterscheid, Marie and Sis Lutkenhaus, Adeline and Angeline Knabe, Anselma Pagel and Harriette Schoech.

LOCAL SPONSORS, HOSTESSES ATTEND FIRST USO DANCE

In addition, Grand Knight J. W. Fisher and other members of the local K of C council attended as hosts.

MENNELLY HOME IS PARTY SCENE SATURDAY

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. McNelley entertained with a barbecued celebration supper in their home Saturday evening for a group of friends. Following the meal, table games and other informal diversion was enjoyed.

Personnel of the affair included

a farewell tribute to his sister, Miss Florene Endres, who leaves for Victory College, Fort Worth, Saturday.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Endres and family, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Endres and daughter, Ruth, and the honoree.

Goofus—Did you tell it all around camp that my head was "made of solid ivory?"

Rufus—No, indeed. I never used such language.

Goofus—Then what did you say about me?

Rufus—I merely stated that you carried more osseous matter above your shoulders than any man I had met in camp.

Goofus: "Oh, that's different;

Waitress—Would you like some more coffee?

Grumpy Diner—Naw, I don't like your coffee, and it looks like mud.

Waitress—Well, it was ground this morning.

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DR. H. O. KINNE
OPTOMETRIST
Gainesville — Texas

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Important Notice

So many of our skilled service men are now members of the armed forces or are employed in war industries that we find it imperative to organize our many service calls in advance of the usual fall rush.

WE ESPECIALLY SOLICIT AND URGE CUSTOMERS WHO HAVE HAD THEIR GAS SERVICE DISCONNECTED FOR THE SUMMER TO APPLY FOR RECONNECTION NOW

Your cooperation will avoid delay and inconvenience and permit real conservation of rubber which all realize is of special importance at this time. We will appreciate your cooperation and personal assistance by taking good care of your gas appliances while so much of our combined effort is being required for the serious business of winning the war.

Community Natural Gas Co.
LONE STAR GAS SYSTEM

Lindsay News

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Luebbert have as their guests this week Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Sonntag of Magnolia, Ark.

Mrs. Emmett Fette and daughter, Monica, of Muenster, spent Thursday here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Arendt.

Miss Susie Reinart began work Monday as assistant to Ewald Hoelker at Hoelker Grocery. She re-

State FRIDAY SATURDAY

EVERYBODY'S FUNSTER...

Kay Kyser
my Favorite
SPY

ELLEN DREW WYMAN

SAT. 11:30 PM SUN.-MON.-TUES.

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in
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with RICHARD JACK WALTER DENNING HALEY ABEL

PLAZA SUN. - MON. TUES.

America's Stirring War Cry... Ringing Across The Cosmos... Striking Four Into The Heart Of A Smoking Fox Who Dared Stub Uncle Sam In The Back!

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We've Done It Again!

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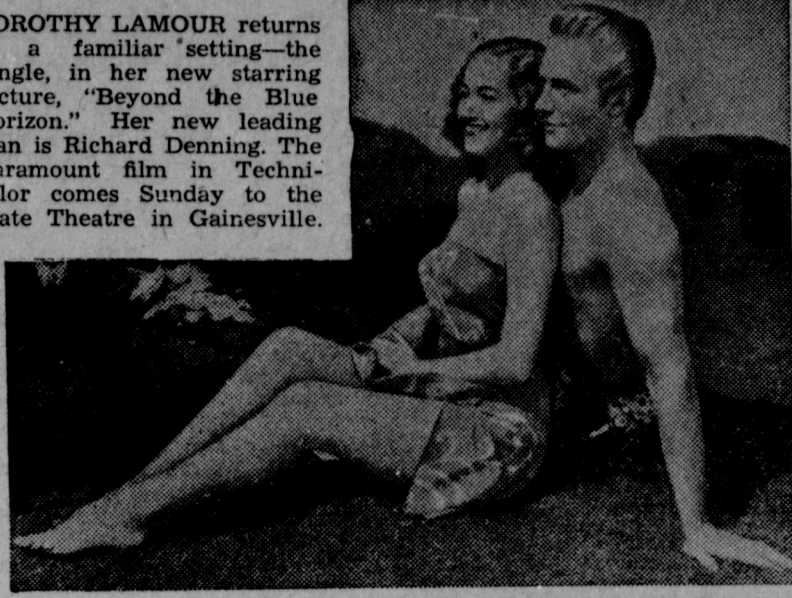
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If the item you want is in the meat, cheese, butter or canned goods line, we have it. All Armour's Finest.

Hoelker Grocery
Lindsay

Jungle Queen and Mate

DOROTHY LAMOUR returns to a familiar setting—the jungle, in her new starring picture, "Beyond the Blue Horizon." Her new leading man is Richard Denning. The Paramount film in Technicolor comes Sunday to the State Theatre in Gainesville.



places Hubert Bezner who will leave within the next two weeks to attend school in San Antonio.

Henry Sandmann, who was inducted in the army on September 3 is stationed at Camp Wolters where he will receive his basic training. He is with Company C, 55th Training Battalion.

Miss Linda Krebs joined a group of Muenster friends on a trip to Camp Wolters, Mineral Wells, Sunday for a visit with some of the Muenster and Lindsay boys stationed there.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lueb and daughter, Patricia, have moved to Lindsay to make their home. They are residing in the Al Bezner house. The Luebs formerly lived at Centerville.

Julius Loerwald has joined the Coast Guard and is waiting to be called for service. For the past several months he has been employed at Sherman where he and Mrs. Loerwald made their home.

Twelve sugar saving recipes in booklet FREE with the purchase of Vegetole, America's finest shortening, by Armour. Get yours at Hoelker Grocery. (adv)

Little Clarice Schad began classes at Muenster Monday. She is a pupil in the first grade at Sacred Heart school, and is staying with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Horn, Jr.

Grandpa Schmitz, 83, was taken to Dallas last Wednesday where he received treatment at a hospital and underwent a minor operation. His son, Theo Schmitz, went with him and stayed until after the operation. Grandpa is reported making a normal recovery.

With the Men
In Uniform

Pvt. Anton Fleitman of Tulsa, Okla., spent the weekend and Monday here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fleitman, and family. He's a mechanic with the air corps.

Pvt. Sgt. Anthony Luke came in Friday from Camp Claiborne, La., to spend a ten-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Luke. He is with the finance department and expects to be moved to another camp in the near future.

Pfc. E. B. Roberson came in Thursday for a ten-day furlough with his wife and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Roberson. He is stationed at Camp Bowie.

This week Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lehnertz received a letter from their son, Sgt. Jimmy Lehnertz, from England. He wrote that he is well and went sight seeing in London, enjoys his work and likes his location. He included regards to all his friends here and added

Confetti---

(Continued from page 1)

ing it sit steady on that round crown isn't any problem as long as we're in sand.

Well, here we are, but why? That's the big question. Now comes the amazing revelation that we're neither with the blue nor the red forces. We're white—neutral. No maneuvering after all, at least for the present. However, we know we've been sent here for a purpose. One of these days we'll get the order to go into action.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 3—The first night of sleeping with the desert for a mattress was not altogether a pleasant experience. Not so long ago I thought that cots were poor substitutes for beds. Now I find that terra firma (yes, the sand is rather firm) is a poor substitute for cots. To help the cause along, a fellow was telling this morning that at least four tarantulas had been spotted by men folding up their bed clothing. It's strange how I hear so many reports about snakes and insects but never get to see the specimens. There's always somebody trying to string the crowd along. However I did see a lizard that was really something. Harmless, I presume, but more than a foot long.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 4—After dark last night we had the privilege of seeing a show, something we certainly did not expect. Just a typical horse opera, but since it was free we should have no complaints. They go to more than a little trouble to help us kill time. This show was projected against a screen on the side of a truck. We sat on the ground out in the company street.

The training schedule out here is practically the same as it was back at the old area. No lights, of course. No mess hall, either. We just march past the kitchen with our mess kits, then find a convenient place for a picnic style lunch.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 5—Last night was another occasion to get out and spend a long evening in a more agreeable manner. The company gave passes to Parker, Ariz., about 45 miles east and just across the state line. We made the drive there mostly in day light and had an opportunity to notice a little of the extensive scale on which this maneuver is being conducted. On our drive from Camp Young Wednesday we found bivouac areas for at least 30 miles to the west and last night revealed that more bivouacs are extending as far to the east. If all the soldiers around here get into the game this is going to be quite an affair.

Parker was little more than a change of scenery. A typical small town of about 1500 and certainly not able to absorb all the soldier business now coming in. Like most other towns, however, it has a way of slowing down soldier trade. It has boosted prices everywhere it has the chance. Business men are determined to make a killing while the opportunity is ripe. When soldiers come to town they intend to spend. And those people intend to give as little as possible for the money. This isn't an indictment against only one town, however. Lots of places are like that.

Another thing that burns a fellow is seeing all the pool hall loafers and drug store cowboys who ought to be in uniform. Young huskies of just the right age who could be far more useful than some of the old timers now serving. We have men here who did their part in the last war. How a draft

City Fisherman (overboard in deep water)—Help, help, I can't swim!
Farmer (on shore)—I can't swim neither, but I ain't hollering about it.

that he'll be writing to them in the near future.

T. Sgt. Frank Felderhoff is getting along fine in Scotland, according to a letter his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Felderhoff, received Saturday. The letter, though brief, mentioned that he is well, well-fed, etc. He included regards to his Muenster friends.

Pvts Vincent Felderhoff and Joe Hess, who were inducted on Sept. 2, are to receive their basic training at Camp Wolters, it was learned this week. Their addresses are the same:

Co. C, 55th Trng. Bn.
Camp Wolters, Texas.

Pvts. William Lutkenhaus and Larry Yosten, inducted on the 2nd, were moved from the reception center at Mineral Wells during the weekend, but their new location had not been learned by noon Wednesday.

Pvts. Frank Hoedebeck, Paul Tempel and Paul Streng are still at the reception center at Camp Wolters, unassigned, it was learned this week. They were inducted for army service on the 2nd.

Pvt. Elmer Fette has been called for foreign service. He left Angel Island some time ago and his destination has not been learned as yet.

Cpl. Roman Tracht is still on Angel Island and is now serving as company clerk, he disclosed in a letter home recently.

Tech. 5th William Knabe was at home for a weekend visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Knabe. He expects to be moved from Camp Berkeley to another station in the near future, he disclosed.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Hoehn had a cable Saturday from their son, Sgt. Clarence Hoehn, via the War Department, which reads as follows: "Am up and getting around, doing well. Your telegram arrived. Was pleased to hear from you. Tons of love to you and everybody." They had sent him a message through the War Department several weeks ago. Sgt. Hoehn was injured during Allied raids on Lae, New Guinea, early in July. He was tail gunner on a bomber.

Ensign Albert Hoehn is now stationed at Harvard University for temporary duty under instruction. His address is: Ensign Albert D. Hoehn, USNR, Naval Training School, Matthews Hall, Rm. N-21, Cambridge, Mass.

O dear, O dear, I dreamed that you had died." "Don't cry, dear. Why let a bad dream upset you so. I'm still with you." "Yes, I know, darling, but I was about to cash your insurance check when the alarm woke me and spoiled it all."

board had the crust to induct them is a mystery—especially in view of the fact that the country still has a good crop of youngsters.

Word came out this evening that we're supposed to be in the middle of some kind of maneuver problem. Which means that tomorrow will be just another day. To offset this, however, we'll have a Sunday about the middle of next week. A day to do our usual weekly loafing.

This really ought to be the end of this week's ramblings. At the present time I'm in the headquarters tent banging away on our little portable while it's so dark I can't see the paper ahead of me. Doubtless this page is packed with typographical errors, but I'll

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