

Folks who are interested in small detention dams as a means of flood prevention and water conservation apparently have a few worries served up for them by legislators drawing up the pin on it, we're due to see a slow- ding and tumbling down an emone of the best conservation on its side in the ditch. practices adopted in the country's history.

just to promote easements for the little reservoirs it's easy to imagine how many jobs will be topped by this provision.

Another paragraph wants approval of a state agency before the USDA can start investigating the project. Many states have no such agency and lots of time will be lost before they have one okayed and appointed. And after His car is badly battered. the agency is established there's to be another state agency to handle contracts. It looks like a deliberate attempt to get detention dams snarled as much as possible in administrative red tape

Still another scheme . . . and this one leaves little doubt about the identity of the schemers . . gives the Bureau of Reclamation Softballers Lose and the Army Engineers Corps veto power over dams impound- To Bezner Chicks ing more than 1,000 acre feet of water, with six months time for them to make up their minds about the veto.

Those amendments and a few more make it clear that strings are being pulled in Washington to put a serious crimp in small detention reservoir projects. But saddest of all is the fact that supposedly informed legislators are so impractical and short sighted as to let the pressure groups influence them. It's as plain as day that the real objective behind all this is simply to make approvals for USDA projects so hard to get that most flood control appropriations will be diverted to the big dam jobs.

MUENSTER ENTERPRISE

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#### MUENSTER, COOKE, COUNTY, TEXAS,

## Three Boys Escape Serious Injury as Car Ouits Highway

Three teen age Muenster boys helping with a turf improvement Small Watershed Bill, S2549. If had a narrow escape Sunday job on the Hornet football field. that measure goes through crip- afternoon about 3 when their car He's planning a blitz on the field's pled by the amendments some of went out of control on Highway weed and johnson grass crop the special interests are trying to 82 eight miles east of here, skid- Thursday night. down rather than a speed-up of bankment and coming to a stop over the area, Stewart said, but

of their injuries.

Reports are that Grewing, drivpass another car. As his car gloves. headed for the ditch it broke off a 6 x 6 stake marking a small bridge. Had it hit the first stake, at the opposite side of the bridge, it would have plunged some 10 feet off the edge of the bridge.

A less serious accident was C. J. Hellman's flip north of town Sunday afternoon. The car went out of control as it hit a sharp dip and turned over. Hellman was unhurt and brought the car in Home On 21 Day Leave under its own power, but the body was warped and doors Marine Corps boot training and would not close.

# And Nose Out TP&L

edging TP&L for a 7-6 decision August. after losing a 9-7 heartbreaker Friday to the loop leading Bezner Chicks.

The Sunday scuffle with the power-men was a tight affair all the way through and was finally decided in the sixth when three well grouped hits brought Glenn Hellman in with the big tally. hit and came in on Owens hit.

Both teams scored one in the Wash. opening inning and both went strong in the second, which ended Four At Fort Lewis

Y'All Come, Bring Gloves, and Help Pull Johnson Grass

Coach Troy Stewart this week extends a communitywide invitation to all who are interested in

Bermuda is nicely started all so is the johnson grass. So his

Joe Grewing, driver of the car, plan is to pull out the johnson was most seriously injured of the grass and give the bermuda a One of the barriers to future three. He was confined to a chance to get ahead. He doesn't progress and welfare is a require- Gainesville hospital until Tues- want to mow the stuff because ment that local interests partici- day for treatments and observa- the remaining coarse stubble pate in 50 per cent of the cost of tion of head injuries. His com- would cause trouble when the the structure. A rather arbitrary panions, Charles Moster and Ir- field is put to use. On the other demand in view of the fact that vin Derichsweiler received minor hand a good pullnig job now folbig dam projects have no such cuts and bruises. Both were dis- lowed by regular mowing, with being paid by the county. handicap imposed on them. Con- missed from the hospital Sunday possibly a few soakings, will put sidering that it's hard enough after a check-up and treatment the field in good shape for the football season.

ing toward Muenster, lost control asked to come to the field Thurs-

WITH THE MEN IN SERVICE

**Returns To Duty** 

Alc Curley Pels left Wednesday to return to Sewart AFB in their patrols over the county, Tennessee after spending a 15-day area. leave with his parents

PFC Pat Stelzer has finished is here on 21 day leave to visit famiy members. He came from San Diego by way of Galveston and brought Miss Pauline Myrick home for a weekend visit. Pat's orders will take him to Camp Muenster's VFW Softballers got Pendleton after his leave and out of their slump Sunday by from there overseas some time in

> **Completes Special Course** Pvt. Ernest Wolf has returned antness.

to his Seattle, Wash., Air Defense Station after taking a week of special training at the Yakima law enforcement officer. In 1949 Firing Center in Washington. He is a radar operator with an anti- Precinct 8 constable to move to aircraft battalion and has the fol- Wichita Falls. lowing address: Pvt. Ernest J. He singled, advanced on Cain's Wolf, US 54139189; Btry. "A" 20th AAA Gun Bn.; Fort Lawton,

with TP&L leading 6-5. A Muens- Four of Muenster's six volunter tally in the third evened the teers for the army in the county's Jimmy Schumacher, 11, is recount and that's how it remained Jan. 28 draft call, Pvts. Willard covering from an injury to his area. South and east the men until Hellman romped in in the Hartman, Damien Hellman, John- left leg. An accident during play ny Jones and Donald Lehnertz, sent him to the local clinic for Reynold Reiter had the better have been transferred from Fort several stitches in a gash below week and most have finished their record in the pitching contest, Bliss to Fort Lewis, Wash., for his knee.

## Whisnand Assigns Deputy to Muenster By Little Hooters Since Tuesday of this week Muenster and its surrounding area has the benefit of a law en-

forcement officer. He is Bill Morris, recently appointed deputy sheriff of Cooke County, who is stationed here on a special assignment to represent the sheriff's department in the west part of

the county. He comes to Muenster as a result of arrangements worked out by the city council with Sheriff salary plus mileage allowance is ter's troubles.

receive instructions from the

Meanwhile Morris will accompany the sheriff, his deputies, mostly to get acquainted with his

When his car is ready he will be officially at home in Muenster and will move his wife here from Burkburnett as soon as he locates living quarters.

The new officer started his job with an appeal to youngsters of the area, especially those who drive cars. He said his real purpose is to make the town safer and more pleasant to live in, not to make arrests. With their cooperation we can have lots of im-

provement without any unpleas-Morris takes over after more

than five years without a local Andy Harrison quit his job as



Jinxed Schoolboys Annihilated 13-0

JUNE 18 ,1954

Struggling along under a jinx and facing a hot club to boot, the Muenster Schoolboys did not have a chance at Locke Field last

wrong for the Muenster boys. Juston R. Morrow, commander of Willie Walterscheid was wild, the state organization. Official Henscheid let 3 or 4 slip past, Gil notice of her selection was re-Knabe misjudged a pair of flies ceived here by Post Commander and Richey dropped as many as runners came in. Meanwhile the jutant Jack Armstrong. Hooters helped their cause along O. E. Whisnand and the County by normally good batting. The Commissioners Court, the city record credits them with eight honored guest at the annual banpaying \$100 per month toward hits but a few might be rated as quet and dance June 26, which is his salary. The balance of his donations resulting from Muens-

Walterscheid handled the whole His car is to be equipped with pitching job for Muenster wherea two way radio so he can com- as the Hooters used two hurlers. municate with the sheriff's de- Between them the Gainesville partment at any time. The ar- pitchers gave up three hits, two rangement makes it possible for to Willie Walterscheid and one to to sponsor Mrs. Lehnertz as its when he needs it and also to Gainesville on top of the league of her ten children either have with two wins and no losses. sheriff's office. The radio Muenster and Pilot Point are equipped car will be ready in next with a win and a loss each. child still is too young to join. about a week, Sheriff Whisnand Denton and Krum are in the cellar.

Changes have been made in the loop since it was organized sevand highway patrol officers on eral weeks ago. Northwest, near Justin, dropped out and a Denton team took its place. Sanger also dropped out, in response to local pressure opposing Sunday games, and efforts are under way now to find another team to take headed by Alvin Fuhrmann, is inits place.

Unless another team joins, one of the five teams, the one north of Hubert Felderhoff's scheduled with Sanger, is due to home. be idle each Sunday for the rest of the season.

The boys' next game will be with Pilot Point, there next Sunday afternoon.

## **Kain Interrupts as** Harvest Nears End

A dandy .45 inch rain that would have been more welcome a few days later fell early Tuesday morning and caused another delay in this community's harvest season.

It especially inconvenienced farmers north and west of town who were just getting a good was considerably heavier in their

State VFW Names Mrs. Joe Lehnertz Mother of the Year

NUMBER 30

Mrs. Joe Lehnertz has been Sunday . . . and were annihilated named VFW Mother of the year 13-0 by Gainesville's Little Owls. in the state of Texas, according to Practically everything went an announcement this week by F. A. Kathman from State Ad-

The letter to Kathman states that Mrs. Lehnertz will be an held in connection with the VFW state convention at Fort Worth. A plaque and citation are to be presented to her at that event.

On the recommendation of the local post the VFW district, in convention here on May 2, voted served or are serving now in the armed forces . . . and the tenth

## Phone Company **Installs More Cable**

The beginning of another major improvement in local telephone service is under way now north of town. The company's line crew, stalling a cable from North Main to the Crossroads on the FM road

It's a 32-wire cable providing 16 circuits to replace the ten wires which now provide 5 metallic circuits and 2 phantom circuits. Phantom circuits are attained by using transformers with wires that are already in use on other circuits. (If you wanna know how it works, better ask the phone boys. It's too technical for us.)

The cable's span will be 9,275 feet, 8,000 feet of which is being put up now and the remaining 1,275 feet of which is expected later in the month. When that's in place 11 circuits will be hooked up promptly.

Advantages to be gained are that four present circuits, now start after last week's rain, which heavily loaded, will each be divided into two circu ts and phantom lines will be changed to metallic lines. Better service all around. There's another advantage too. In case of an ice storm the cable has a better chance of stand-(Continued on Page 8)

said.

All who would like to help are

of the vehicle while trying to day night ... preferably with him to call for help promptly Gil Knabe. The game puts nominee for the state honor. Nine

Some of the blame for this can be charged against the big city lobbyists who are suffering under the delusion that little reservoirs keep water from flowing to their big reservoirs. They're quite chummy with the Reclamation and Army Engineers who build the big dams for them. Together they apply quite a lot of pressure, even though they don't aways make sense.

who begrudge us the water that ruled out for missing third. these small reservoirs would hold. run-off to be held back.

manent water in the small likes seventh. is at a controlled level deterwater for irrigation.

struction is applied to the water- burg next Thursday. shed. And that leads us up to a very significant fact. Sub soil Marine Recruiter drainage into the reservoir through springs and seepage normally keep the permanent pool full. Studies have shown that in average years drainage is about itinerary. the same from treated and untreated soil. Treated soil absorbs more but also releases more in sub soil drainage. In dry years the treated soil has less drainage. It soaks up more rain but its sub-(Continued on Page 8)

sixth.

whiffing seven while allowing further assignment. They expect three hits. Kinsey fanned four to be assigned in about nine days.

A good and convenient example team's loss to Bezner. In the first lard phoned his parents, the Vic- fine and is permitted to get is our own Elm watershed which inning the ump ruled that Mages tor Hartmans, Sunday after their around almost as much as nor- of wheat have been delivered to lar to that sponsored this week by forms the source of the Trinity had missed second in his four- arrival in Tacoma. River. There are people in Dallas bag sprint. In the third Cain was

In spite of that Muenster gave Droughts of recent years have the Chicks a real run for their ceived a discharge from the Navy made them panicky and they money. Both clubs led off with 3 after serving his time, most of don't want any of the watershed's in the second and followed with 1 it in San Diego, and with his

What they don't seem to know, with 1 in the fifth and Muenster Muenster soon for a visit before however, is that small detention pushed over 3 in the sixth. Four going to Dallas to make their reservoirs make very little dif- tallies, including a 3-run homer home. Since leaving San Diego ference to the larger lakes. Per- gave the Chicks the game in the the Lukes are in LaCanada visit-

mined by the draw-down tubes. way for the Bezners, striking out Ben Lukes, when they visit here. It doesn't take much run-off 7 and allowing 10 hits and 2 water to start them draining into walks. Hartman did practically the creek channel. In other words, all of Muenster's pitching, fanit doesn't make much difference ning 4 and allowing 9 hits and no whether water flows directly to walks. In the seventh - Reiter the creek or first flows into a started as relief hurler but, after full reservoir which overflows giving up a walk and a hit, de- Get Together In Korea into the creek. A person might cided to turn the job back to make some allowances for evapo- Hartman. Bezner had the better Gilbert Yosten in letters home ration, or water use . . . if the record in the error department. tell of getting together recently sponding favorably to treatment pool owner uses some of his They fumbled 1 and Muenster 4. for a visit near Seoul where Jerry

But then we come to another schedule for the coming week are tail work for the trip and looked Vincent Zimmerers of Lindsay, consideration. USDA does not as follows: Schlumberger Thurs- Jerry up. They're located about build the reservoirs unless con- day night, Shell Sunday, Callis-

# To Visit Muenster

Muenster is now included on

day Sgt. Clap Saddle said that nard Williams, Jerry Hoenig and she was two years old. Her mohe'll be here every second and Delmar Sewall of Saint Jo left ther is the former Clara Hess of fourth Thursday from 12:30 to 2 in the morning in Evans' car. Muenster. at the Post Office and will wel- Gene Luke and Billy Ray Stoffels come visits from young men 17 left in the evening at 6 o'clock soil drainage isn't equal to the to 28 years of age who would like from Fort Worth by bus. The fined to his nome with a case of little chest type freezer it reinformation of the Marine Corps. Lukes took them to Fort Worth. mumps.

and gave up 11 hits. Errors were The boys flew from El Paso to took their son Pat Jr. to Dallas strip. Some of them encountered evenly divided, two for each side. Tacoma in seven hours. Their Thursday for a check-up like he's boggy spots when they got back A couple of home runs that buddies, Pvts. Larry Walterscheid been having regularly since he to work and have had to detour were scratched off as outs were and Roger Wolf are continuing sustained a serious head injury around the trouble. And a few the big blows in the local VFW special training at Fort Bliss, Wil- in a fall on April 15. He's doing got stuck.

#### Has Navy Discharge

Lt. (j.g.) Harold Luke has reold son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Felderhoff, was dismissed from Gainesville Sanitarium Monday in the third. Bezner pulled ahead wife and their son will be in after undergoing surgery on Saturday. ing members of her family. They Monday and on Tuesday Billy bedroom job with attached Richard Mosman pitched all the will be guests of his parents, the Frank had an operation at Texas garage.

Completes Leave

S.Sgt. Ernest Sicking returned to Carswell AFB Sunday after spending a week's leave with his parents and family,

S.Sgt. Jerry Fette and PFC for a lung ailment. Games on the Muenster boys' is stationed. Gilbert was on de-25 miles apart and are looking Gainesville Sanitarium Wednesforward to frequent visits in the day. future.

#### Marines End Leaves

the Marine Recruiting Sergeant's Calif., ending 21 day leaves with children in Dallas last week for family members. Murlin Joe

were more fortunate. They were busy since the middle of last jobs

Delay was not the only bother Mr. and Mrs. Pat Hennigan for the folks in the heavy-rain

Up to now about 55,000 bushels of bed rest and restricted activity. due to come. According to Arthur (Continued on Page 8)

## **Building And Improvement Notes**

Finishing touches are under Mrs. Lawrence Roberg and her way on Carl Schilling's new son, Billy Frank, went to Dallas house on North Main. It's a three-

Childrens Hospital. Mr. Roberg Another house due to start was with them Tuesday and his soon is Leo Sicking's threewife will remain at the boy's bedroom house. His old home is bedside until he is dismissed. He being torn down now for salvage will be a patient at the hospital lumber to be used in the new building.

Just completed is a new barn Mrs. Leonard Reynolds visited on Richard Grewing's farm. It's her husband at the VA Hospital a 30 x 40 combination hay storin McKinney Monday. He is reage and feeding shed.

and its lunch room are getting a complete interior paint job. Mrs. Searcy and her summer homemaking class are doing the lunch underwent minor surgery at room. Other teachers and Ervin Hamric are working over the main building.

The Farmers Store and Fishers Maurine Evans, 12, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Evans of Market have both installed new The Marines left Muenster Pilot Point was admitted to Scot- units to add to their customers' Wednesday for Camp Pendleton, tish Rite Hospital for Crippled shopping pleasure and convenience. Andy's is a new Friedrich meat display case . . . larger, During a visit here last Thurs- Evans, John Dave Meurer, May- home. Maurine had polio when better looking and better arranged than the old case. Fisher's is a frozen food cabinet, also built by Friedrich. It's the floating air

and easier to select from than the Point, there.

## Public Relations **Course Likely Here**

A public relations course simimally now after several weeks the local elevator and more is the Gainesville Chamber of Commerce will very likely be available here next fall.

E. A. Willeford of the University of Texas Division of Extension, who is conducting the course at Gainesville, was here Wednesday and stated that the course can be brought here providing it is sponsored by some local organization which can guarantee an enrollment of at least 25 persons.

The course, as given at Gainesville this week consists of four 2-hour sessions and the charge is \$2.00 per person.

Dr. T. S. Myrick, Lions Club President, is confident that the Lions will be glad to sponsor the course here.

Willeford said that the course is booked for all summer and some of the fall, and added that Muenster Independent School fall will probably be the better time anyway. Unless meetings can be held in an air conditioned room, it's better to wait until summer heat is past.



THURSDAY, June 17, Weed pulling party on Hornet Field. THURSDAY, June 17, Softball, Muenster VFW vs Schlumberger.

SUNDAY, June 20, Softball, Muenster VFW vs Shell.

SUNDAY, June 20, Baseball, type with open top. Lots bigger Muenster Schoolboys vs Pifot

> THURSDAY, June 24, Softball, Muenster VFW vs Callisburg.

places.

leg surgery and now is back at

Ed Schad of Lindsay is con-

two or three weeks.

Johnny Felderhoff, two-year-

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## Garden Club Closes Current Year With Plans For Summer

Meeting Monday night for the final session of their current year members of the Civic League and Garden Club discussed plans for the summer and activity during the coming three months until they resume regular sessions again in September.

A highlight of the summer will be the organization's conservation mer and hope to have it printed tour and pilgrimage. Arrangements are being made with personnel of the local soil conservation service who will conduct the guided tour through this area of the Upper Elm-Red district. Mrs. in charge and will announce the

that the Texas Plume, a lovely in home gardens.



Scouts a chance to work for sum- IN MUENSTER MONDAY mer camp funds and boys desirrange jobs for them.

Mrs. C. B. Sears, program chairman, selected her committee which includes Mmes. T. S. Myand ready for distribution when ings in September.

#### WICHITAN SPEAKS

During the program hour mem-T. S. Myrick and Mrs. Joe Luke talk by Mrs. Daniel B. Muenster are chairmen of the committee of Wichita Falls who was a guest places of interest in and around of Mrs. J. M. Weinzapfel. Mrs. date when plans are completed. Muenster gave a short history of Gainesville to visit at Southwest-Mrs. Lee Toothaker, conserva- the name Muenster along with a ern Diabetic Foundation's Camp tion chairman, urged members to brief family history and showed Sweeney. mulch their gardens as a water the coat of arms of the von conservation measure during the Munster family. She was acsummer and reminded the group companied to this city by Mrs. Irma Campbell and Mrs. Phil A. wild flower, does especially well Menke who were also guests at the meeting.

members and the three visitors. Marysville in the club house. Mrs. Tony Gremminger, president, conducted the business session.

Flower arrangement for the Luke. It consisted of driftwood, cil report. yellow day lilies and dahlias and Bells of Ireland.

earn enough money to buy as much food as the average American eats in 12-and in the Communist-controlled satellite countries it takes even longer.

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Members agreed to give Boy | MRS. MUENSTER VISITS Guests Monday of Mr. and Mrs. ing to boost their camp fund J. M. Weinzapfel were Mrs. Dantreasury are asked to see any of iel B. Muenster, Mrs. Irma Carthe women who will try to ar- penter and Mrs. Phil A. Menke, all of Wichita Falls. It was their first visit in Muenster.

Mrs. Muenster and the Weinzapfels became acquainted rick, Steve Moster, Edd McGan- through correspondence after the non, Joe Luke and Tony Grem- Muensters' name appeared sevminger. This group will plan the eral times in news stories in the next yearbook during the sum- Wichita Falls papers recently. The same spelling of the Wichitans' name and this city's aroused the the organization resumes meet- interest of the Weinzapfels and they invited them to Muenster.

During their visit here the Wichitans made a tour of the bers heard an interesting informal cheese factory, visited the new Sacred Heart church, and other the city and went from here to

#### FAMILY LIVING ROOM DISCUSSED AT HD MEET

Miss Bernice Puckett, county home demonstration agent, met with members of the Marysville, Mrs. Sears was hostess in her Bulcher and Sivells Bend clubs home for the evening and served Friday afternoon for an illustrated refreshments of strawberry short talk on "Living in the Living cake, coffee and nuts to 16 Room." The meeting was held at

Preceding Miss Puckett's talk members answered roll call with What My Family Does in the Living Room" and Mrs. Charles month was displayed by Mrs. Joe Davidson gave the county coun-

Miss Puckett explained that all members of the family could use the living room at the same time It takes a semi-skilled Russian and enjoy it. She showed slides worker more than 25 months to on how to arrange furniture to make the room more liveable and attractive.

> After adjournment a social hour was held and refreshments were served to 23 members, two guests and Miss Puckett.

AUXILIARY HAS BUSINESS MEETING MONDAY NIGHT Routine business was discussed first of this year. When the group at the regular meeting of the returned to Oklahoma City they VFW Auxiliary Monday night in took Mrs. Starke's father, H. B. the VFW Hall. Mrs. David Trachta reported on

the buddy poppy sale and mem- his daughter and family for two bers joined in a vote of thanks weeks. Also home Sunday for to all who helped make it such a success.

The group discussed the coming state encampment at Fort Worth and members who are interested in attending sessions of the three-day meeting are asked to contact Mrs. Paul Sicking, secretary, for details.

Mrs. Ray Swirczynski conducted the meeting and it was decided to postpone the next Their children, Kiar and Mack meeting one week to July 11 so are visiting in Dallas with their as not to conflict with July paternal grandparents and Gina



NEWEST SAINT ENSHRINED-A crystal bier containing the remains of St. Pius X, Roman Catholicism's newest saint, is set in place in the Basilica of St. Mary Major, in Rome. Enshrinement of the silver-masked body of the late Pope took place following his canonization before St. Peter's, witnessed by perhaps the largest throng to assemble for a religious ceremony in modern times.



Mr. and Mrs. Al Walterscheid spent the weekend in Dallas as guests of the Lawrence and Pat Schmitz families.

Sunday guests in the Joe Starke home were Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Schettler and Ella Dell Starke of Oklahoma City and alert. LaVerna Starke of Denver, Colo., where she is nursing since the Schettler back to his home in Sterling, Okla. He had visited

the family get-together was Joe Starke Jr. of Wichita Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rawley and children went to Coolidge during the weekend after receiving word that her father was seriously ill following a heart attack. Mr. Rawley returned home Tuesday night and his wife remained at her father's bedside.

Walter Grewing and Eddie Grewing returned Monday from a two-week 2500 mile trip to West Texas, New Mexico and Colorado where they were sightseeing and visited relatives. In El Paso they spent two days at Fort Bliss with Eddie's brother Henry and other Muenster boys and in Denver they visited members of the Will Bindel and Frank

and Henry Weske families. Frank Weske Sr. is Walter's greatgrandfather and although he is 97 years old he is still active and

Mr. and Mrs. E, A. McCreary and children of Sheffield left Tuesday to return home after visiting her mother Mrs. Callie Baumhardt and Margie.

You Can't Look YOUR BEST-

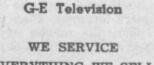
Unless Your Clothes Look Their Best.

> Dyers and Hatters

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Gobble and Larry have returned from a vacation trip to Altamont, Kansas, where they visited his mother, Mrs. Mary Gobble and went fishing, and in Maysville, Mo., where they were guests of his brother, Earl Gobble, and did more fishing. Enroute home they stopped in Tulsa to see his nephew, and in Antlers they visited Mrs. Gobble's uncle and aunt.

Sister Theresina and Sister Rita returned Saturday from Nocona where they conducted a two-week vacation school of catechism and Bible. While they were there the Sisters stayed in the home of Mrs. Cad McCall.





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Fourth activities.

**GIs Give Millions** To Korean Charity WASHINGTON-Speaking before a convention of the Military her cousins Joe Carol and Nancy Chaplains Association, the Army Chief of Chaplains, Monsignor Ryan said: "I was amazed to see the extent of the charitable endeavors which have been and are Thoele of Windthorst. In the being carried on by the military personnel . . . You see their work on all sides--orphanages, churches, Pilot Point for a reunion of the schools, dispensaries, old folks' homes. The charity in the heart of the American soldier knows ment has reported that Amerimillion dollars to charity.

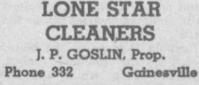
is visiting in the Bill Searcy home until their mother returns. When the Rawleys went to Coolidge they were accompanied by Sharon Schumacher as far as Waco where she remained to visit McGee.

Visiting the Ted Gremmingers Sunday were her brothers Clem Thoele of Seymour and Henry afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Gremminger joined them in going to Nortman families. Mary Nell Hellman and Lorene

no bounds." The Korean govern- Fleitman have enrolled at Draughans Business College in can soldiers have given fifteen Wichita Falls and are attending classes since Monday.



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JUNE 18, 1954

Worth was the installing officer, church Sunday afternoon at 2:30

A famous psychiatrist was visiting Bermuda and a prominent official happened to meet him. The official asked him:

"Doctor, how do you really tell if a person is insane?" "Oh, we merely ask him a few

questions which ordinary people can answer correctly."

"Well," replied the psychiatrist, "this sort of thing. Captain Cook made three voyages around the world and died on one of them. Which was it?" "Oh, I say," objected the of-

"What type of question?"

ficial. "I think that's a bit steep. I'm not very good at history."

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## Marcella Hess and Julius Metzler Say Vows During Mass

Miss Marcella Hess and Julius Metzler exchanged marriage vows Tuesday morning during a nuptial high mass in St. Peter's church at Lindsay at 8:30.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Hess and the groom'is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Metzler.

Rev. Conrad Herda, pastor, officiated at the double ring service and celebrated the mass in the presence of relatives and friends of the couple.

by Mrs. W. J. Schmitz, organist and the church choir. A prenuptial vocal selection, Heart of Jesus, was given by Misses Henrietta Mages, Clara Flusche, Edna Hesse and Frankie Marie Owen.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white ballerina-length gown designed with a full skirt of two tiers of nylon net over taffeta, and a fitted lace bodice with a tulle yoke and long petal point sleeves. Her veil of nylon tulle was and lace edged with a ruffle of

tulle and sprinkled with rhinestones. She carried her flowers, an orchid surrounded by carnations, atop a white prayer book borrowed from Mrs. Gerald Metzler. For something blue she carried a rosary, and her neckpiece was something old. It is an

unusual Blessed Virgin medal of The bride's attendants were Point.

Miss Annabelle Metzler, sister of the groom, maid of honor, wearing pastel yellow; Miss Virginia Metzler, another sister, bridesmaid, wearing Nile green, and Miss Dolores Hess, sister of the bride, junior bridesmaid, wearing toast brown.

Their frocks of taffeta with net overskirts were made similar to olic Daughters of America inthe bride's with short sleeves and stalled officers for the 1954-55 their hats were of matching taf- term during a business meeting feta and net. They completed Friday night in the K of C Hall. their costumes with net mitts and carried nosegays of white carnations.

Wilfred and Alfred Hess, brothers of the bride, were best man Mrs. J. A. Fisher, monitor; Mrs. and groomsman, and John Louis Arthur Felderhoff, financial Hess and Gerald Metzler were ushers.

Mrs. Hess attended her daughter's wedding in a yellow dress with white accessories and the groom's mother wore an orchid dress with white accessories. Both had white carnation corsages.

After mass the couple placed a bouquet of lilies on the Blessed Virgin's altar while the quartet of young ladies sang a hymn.

Breakfast in the home of Mrs.

from her wedding bouquet. They will make their home on assisted by Mrs. E. L. Minch, also followed by a business meeting a farm northwest of Gainesville. of Fort Worth, as monitor. They in the parish hall.

Sacred Heart High with this Dan Douglass. year's class. Her parents, former residents of Muenster, moved to regent, conducted the business as a tertiary. Miss Lena Kleiss farming since that time.

BRIDE OF THIS WEEK IS HONORED AT GIFT PARTY

A pre-nuptial shower honored Miss Marcella Hess in the Lindsay Hall Thursday night. It was a courtesy extended by members of the Blessed Virgin Sodality Wedding music was presented who presented the honoree with a large statue of Mary.

Guests brought gifts and after games hostesses served ice cream, angel food cake and cold drinks. About 25 members were present.

Party Compliments Dolores Gremminger Miss Dolores Gremminger, bride-elect of Robert Howell, was complimented with a miscellaneous gift shower Friday night in Fort Worth in the home of

Henderson. Attractive arrangements of

magnolia blossoms adorned the party rooms and the bride-elect's colors of white and blue were accented in decorations on the serving table. Guests included the honoree' mother, Mrs. Tony Gremminger

and her sister, Mrs. Maurice ivory and silver worn on a velvet Pagel of Muenster, and another ribbon and belongs to her mother. sister, Mrs. Robert Mayer of Pilot Miss Gremminger and Mr.

Howell will be married here in Sacred Heart church during a 7:30 evening mass on June 26.

Install New Officers

Catholic Daughters

Officers assuming duties dur-

ing the ceremonies were Mrs.

Herman Fette, grand regent; Mrs.

John Mosman, vice grand regent;

secretary; Mrs. Ben Hellman,

prophetess; Mrs. Charley Hell-

man, treasurer; Mrs. Ed Cler, his-

torian; Mrs. Ted Gremminger,

sentinel; Mrs. Paul Fisher, lect-

urer; Mrs. Steve Moster, organist;

Mmes. Joe Horn, Herbert Meurer,

Joe Swirczynski and Joe Hoenig,

Mrs. Davis Lambright of Fort

trustees



Mrs. Metzler is a native of were accompanied to Muenster by Muenster and a graduate of Mrs. Lambright's mother, Mrs. the business session and Mrs. J. W. Fisher read a brief sketch of

Mrs. Paul Fisher, retiring grand the life of St. Pius (Pope Pius X) Lindsay about eight months ago. session preceding the installation read a short article on "Prayer Mr. Metzler graduated from Lind- and Mrs. Joe Swirczynski, war and Temptation" and Mrs. Fisher say High in 1949 and has been relief and mission chairman, re- began a series of readings reviewported that she shipped 150 ing the rules of the order. This pounds of used clothing to the St. will be continued at subsequent Vincent de Paul Treasure House meetings. in Fort Worth.

After the meeting members and guests were invited to the rosaries, scapulars, medals, holy cards and small crucifixes which home of Mrs. Ben Seyler for rewill be sent to a missionary on freshments. The center of interest Formosa after the next meeting. was the serving table which carried out the court's colors of purple and gold. It was covered present. with a linen cloth and held a centerpiece of gladioli and dahlias. Salad plates and iced tea were served by Mmes. John Mosman, Paul and Joe Fisher Sr., hostesses for the evening, to 30 women.

#### THIRD ORDER MEMBERS HAVE PRAYER MEETING

Members of the Third Order of St. Francis held a regular monthattached to a half hat of taffeta Mrs Gordon P. Porter, 3528 S. ly prayer service in Sacred Heart



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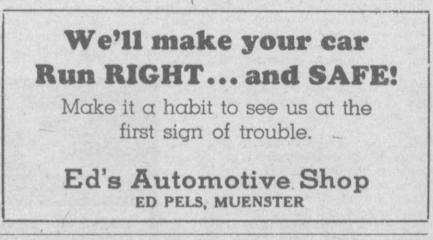
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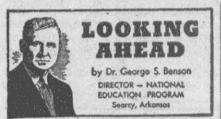
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THREE GREAT CANNOTS

What our children of today are taught will determine the way of life this nation will have in the years ahead. Nothing, therefore, could be more important to the future welfare of the people of America than the substance of the education that will be given to the 35,000,000 youngsters who will enroll in our schools next September. A sound observation regarding one phase of this education has been made by Mark C. Schinnerer, superintendent of the Cleveland (Ohio) schools.

John W. Studebaker, chairman of the Scholastic Magazine editorial board and former U.S. Commissioner of Education, commends Dr. Schinnerer's statement, and I hope it will be read by all parents and teachers, by everybody. "This is about the teaching of economics," Dr. Schinnerer wrote. "It is not directed just to teachers of economics, but to all teachers beteachers of economics.

#### "We Have Failed"

either never discovered some of the basic principles of economics or think that the economic laws have been repealed. We hear much wailing that the schools have failed in this regard and the cry is for required courses in economics. We have failed-in school and out-but the answer is not in required courses.

"The answer, in my opinion, lies in a continuous effort to inculcate in children, from the kindergarten through high school, some basic and very simple facts. There are three things which almost anyone can be brought to understand and if these three are ingrained, we can leave the more complicated principles to the experts.

no homework, they somehow expect something for nothing. One gets out of school work about what he puts into it. Only parasites get something for nothing. "NO. 2. YOU CAN'T SPEND MORE THAN YOU HAVE AND

REMAIN SOLVENT. The longer such a system is followed, the more impossible it becomes to keep afloat. Know anyone who trades in a mortgaged car on a new one and has both a newer car and a bigger mortgage? The woods are full of such people. It is bad economics. It's somewhat like a drug addiction. This applies equally to a person, a business, or a government.

#### Can't Equalize Ability

"NO. 3. YOU CANNOT EQUALIZE ABILITY BY A HANDICAP SYSTEM. It is wrong to expect as much from a youngster with a low I.Q. as is expected from a youngster with a high I.Q. It is also wrong to set up handicaps so that they come out even. Leave that for the exclusive use of the racing stewards. Competition still has a place in America, thank goodness, and I don't want it any other way.

"In every school day, there are numerous incidents in each student's school experience when cause the job that needs to be these three fundamentals are done cannot be done by just the present. Just repeatedly bringing them to the pupil's consciousness will work wonders. If all our people accepted these three eco-"There is a colossal oversupply nomic axioms and lived by them, of people in my country who we would live in an economic paradise."

> As I have written them down here, it seems to me that Dr. Schinnerer's three fundamentals are lessons on which we all need

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## **Please, Let's Not Forget Father!**

By Rev. Joseph Manton

lines about mother. Musicians have composed teary tunes about mother-love. Artists have copied her in her rocker. A real mother deserves every bit of this praise.

man in the background? Father usually gets about as much attention and appreciation as we

It is the old human tendency to take the important things for granted. For these are the these men --fathers of families-who, more than anyone else, have made America.

WHY Father is seldom appreci- the Holy Family, to help us apated in his family is because preciate and love the father of none of the family sees him at the family. work. Often he is up and out of the house before the children. are out of bed. They don't see the sweat pouring off him at his job, or the worries piling up on his desk.

to be refreshed-especially in a world in which glittering promises of something for nothing are being made by the Socialists and Communists and their dupes. It is good to see these fundamentals propounded by one of America's top public school educators.

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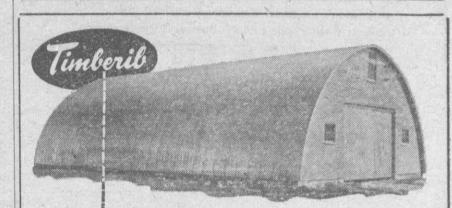
We can never pay for the hardships and the heartaches, the sweat and the sacrifice, the golden years Dad has left on the road. Nothing can begin to pay for that but realizing it, appreciating it, and loving him for it. WE CAN PAY with our whole attention, our thoughtfulness, our kindness, our affection. We can pray to the Forgotten Man, St. Joseph, who coined his perspiration into pennies to support

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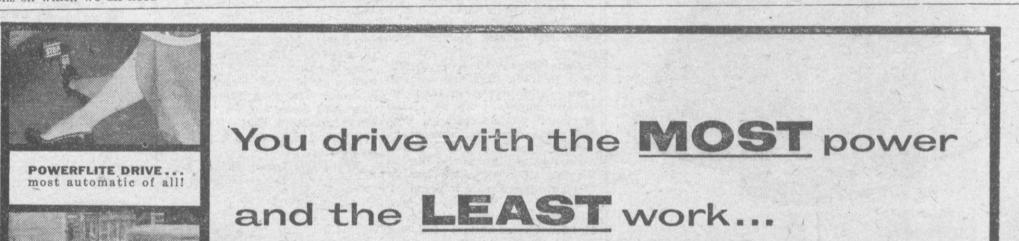
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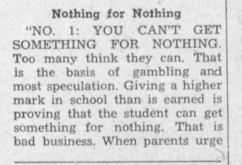
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Miss Ruth Fisher is back in Muenster since Monday after teaching school in Tulare, Calif., fred Klement, Henry Weinzapfel, during the past term.

children of Durant, Okla., spent Joan Klement. Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hess and family.

Sister Imelda Pels and Sister Mary John Seyler left Friday to return to Jonesboro, Ark., after a family.

The Pat Hennigans, in Dallas on business last Thursday, stopped for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Terrel Johnson who are back in that Mrs. Johnson, Pat's aunt, is the former Miss Catherine Seyler.

Sister Geraldine and Sister Rita left Monday to spend two weeks in Henrietta where they are conducting a catechism class for children of that area. They'll return and will be with the August reto Muenster to spend the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Morton Wright of Dallas visited a few days of last week with her parents, the the many kindnesses both maroute home after honeymooning year. A special word of appreciain New Orleans, Little Rock, tion to those who offered trans-Memphis and other places of nterest.

Mr. and Mrs. John Tucker and Mrs. Marie Reece and son have returned to Houston after a visit here with their daughter and sister, Mrs. Joe Tempel and family. Sonny Tucker remained to spend most of the summer here with the Tempels and in Myra with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Epps.

Jeanie and Jackie Parkinson of Houston are spending their vacation here with their grandparents, the J. B. Casons. Their parents, the Tom Perkinsons will come for them some time in July.

Doyle Hood of Henrietta visited friends here Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Orlen Edelen and sons Klough and Lewis of Wilson, Okla., were Wednesday guests in the Ray Evans home.

The Earl Robisons and Jimmy and the E. L. Robisons of Bulcher

JOHN DAVID MEURER IS HONOR GUEST AT PARTY

Marine Pfc John David Meurer was honored Thursday night with ored Friday night when her moa lawn party and barbecued ther, Mrs. Dick Cain entertained chicken supper at the home of his in their home with a surprise parents, the Herbert Meurers.

Guests in addition to family day. members were Maynard Williams, Jerry Hoenig, Burt Hamric. Wil-Murlin Joe Evans, Billy Ray Stoffels of Lindsay, Misses Anna after dinner entertainment went Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hess and Grace Fette, Janie Hellman and to Gainesville for a baseball

#### SUPPER, FAREWELL PARTY GIVEN FOR JERRY HOENIG

Marine Pfc Jerry Hoenig was honor guest at a fried chicken visit with family members. Mrs. supper in the home of his par-Ben Seyler and Mrs. Henry Fette ents, the Joe Hoenigs, Saturday drove them to Dallas where they night. There were 16 guests. His boarded a train. Before returning mother was assisted by her to Muenster Mmes. Seyler and daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Cottle of ents, Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Lyons. Fette visited the Herbie Fette Dallas who, with her husband, spent the weekend with her parents.

Sunday the Hoenigs and the Cottles had a family farewell for Jerry in Denton in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pelzel. In the city after living in Atlanta, Ga. afternoon the group witnessed the baptism of the Pelzels' infant daughter, Carolyn Josephine. Mrs. Joe Hoenig and Joe Pelzel Jr.

were sponsors. Jerry and other local Marines at home on leave took off for Camp Pendleton, Calif., this week

placement for overseas duty.

CARD OF THANKS

We extend sincerest thanks to and daughter of Fort Worth were all the people of Muenster for John Rohmers. They were en- terial and spiritual shown us this Jap Shaw. Rev. Hawkins conportation facilities so many times. We ask God's blessing on you and yours and assure you of our daily remembrance in prayer.

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#### THE MUENSTER ENTERPRISE SURPRISE BIRTHDAY PARTY

GREETS LAQUITA CAIN Miss LaQuita Cain was honobservance for Quita's 18th birth-

Dinner was served to the honoree, family members and a group of close friends.

Guests brought gifts and for

game

Marysville News

By Irene W. Richey

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Grant of

Alta Loma have returned to their

home after a visit with her par-

The two couples were dinner

guests Sunday in the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Stiles in

Sunday guests in the T. J. Cole

home were the Monroe Kings

and children and the Paul Hick-

mans, all of Fort Worth.

vices at the Baptist church.

Gainesville.

Guthrie.

Mrs. Lela Wyatt, her daughter and family the A. F. Coes, all of Mrs. Luella Hunter, left Monday Conroe, spent Sunday and Mon- for a visit with their sister and day with Mrs. Rilla Wyatt and daughter, Mrs. Delsie Sals in son, Joe. Other guests Sunday Canadian, Okla., while Emory is were the Fred Richeys and children Margaret and Larry of Sivells Bend.

Rainfall here during the night Monday totaled one inch according to readings Tuesday morning.

Weekend guests in the J. W. Davidson home were Mr. and Mrs. Sam Duffey yof Fort Worth and Mrs. Tom McGill and children of Lamesa.

Emory Hunter and his mother, convalescing from recent surgery.

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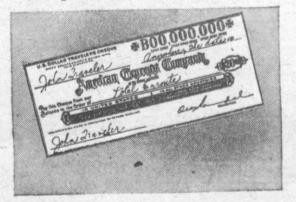
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#### **Bulcher** News By Mrs. R. J. Samples

**JUNE 18, 1954** 

Most of the children of this community are attending a vacation Bible school in Saint Jo. The school began last week and will continue through this week. Mrs. R. H. Sharp and Mrs. Gid Prather accompany the children every day.

Recent guests in the O. A. Huggins home were his sister, Mrs. Ada Moser of Chico, and vacation trip to West Virginia and Mrs. W. L. Parish of Fort Worth, South Carolina. and a nephew, Lee Worthington of Houston.

Mrs. Ernest Huggins has returned from Bruni, Texas, where Prathers, Thursday, she visited her parents, the D.

while they are on vacation.



MUENSTER



The Calip Cannons had as gram at the July meeting and lene, of Bakersfield, Calif.

Mrs. Bob Newman and two recently in the home of her parents, the Bill Blakelys.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Samples returned Wednesday from a vacation trip to South Carolina and during the weekend. other places of interest.

The Calip Cannons and daughter Cleta Sue left Sunday on a

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Jones and Susie of Freer visited in the home of his sister and family, the Gid

parents, the L. R. Hutchinsons, from here were Mmes. Gid Prather, R. H. Sharp, August Hyman, J. M. Shields, Dexter Dowd year ago. She has been employed

and R. J. Samples. Bulcher Community Club held

a regular meeting Thursday, June chairman, in charge of business. Red Gordon's string band from June 7. Gainesville will present a pro-



guests recently Mr. and Mrs. that the Daffern's son Floyd who Curtis Jones and daughter, Char- plays with the Marine Band in California will be present with his electric steel guitar. Daffern is a talented musician also. There daughters of Perryton visited here will be no admission charge and everyone is invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Hunter and son Roy of Amarillo visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Morris during the weekend.

Elizabeth Haas and Alton Brown Marry

she visited her parents, the D. B. Yanceys and other relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Huchinson and son Bobby are visiting here with her parents, the E. L. Robi-sons and at Gainesville with his parents, the L. R. Hutchinsons, Minnesota and Arkansas and Road. moved to Los Angeles about a there.

10, in the Park with Bill Harrel, Philippines two years and was R. V. Daffern announced that He received his discharge on

in The State of Texas and the County of Cooke, Texas, were Plaintiffs, re-covered judgment against Mrs. J. G. Snuggs and Fred Snuggs Defendants, for taxes, penalty, interest, and cost against the hereinafter described

property WHEREAS, on the 18th day of May, 1954, by virtue of said judgment and the mandates thereof the Clerk of the above mentioned District Court of said county did cause to be issued an Order of Sale commanding me as Sheriff of said county to seize, levy upon, and sell in the manner and form

as required by law the hereinafter de-scribed property; WHEREAS, by virue of said judg-ment and said Order of Sale and the mandates thereof I did on the 28th day of May, 1954, seize and levy upon as the property of the above defendants the

property of the above defendants the following described property, situated in Cooke County, Texas, to-wit: (Said description showing the num-ber of acres, original survey, locality in county, and name by which said property is most generally known.) FIRST TRACT:

FIRST TRACT: Lots Nos. 1, 2, and 3 in Block No. 17 in Town of Myra, Cooke County Texas. And I will on the first Tuesday in the month of July, 1954, the same being the 6th day of said month, pro-ceed to sell all the right, title, and interest of the Defendants in and to said property at the Court House door of said county in the city or town of Gainesville between the hours of 10:00 a. m. and 4:00 p. m. to the highest bidder for cash, provided, however, that none of said property shall be sold to the owner of said property di-rectly or indirectly or to anyone hav-ing an interest therein or to any party other than a taxing unit which is a party to this suit for less than the

THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF COOKE SHERIFF'S SALE

WHEREAS, on the 28th day of April, 1954, in Cause No. 579, in the District Court of Cooke County, Texas, wherein The State of Texas, County of Cooke, Texas, and Valley View In-dependent School District were Plain-tiffs & Impleaded Party Defendant covered judgment against J. L bseley Defendant, for taxes, penalty recovered

above mentioned District Court of said county did cause to be issued an Order of Sale commanding me as Sheriff of said county to seize, levy upon, and sell in the manner and form as required by law the hereinafter de-varibed promotive.

In Maywood, Calif. From Maywood, Calif., comes news of the marriage of Miss Elizabeth Haas to Alton L. Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Robison of Bulcher. The Maywood, Calif., comes Robison of Bulcher. Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L.

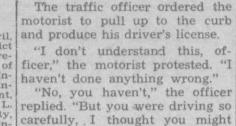
SECOND TRACT: 3.5 acres of land out of the Jame Taylor Survey, adjoining tract One herein described.

there. The groom is a graduate of Saint Jo High and entered the Navy in 1950. He served in the Philippines two years and was on duty in San Diego 22 months. He received his discharge on June 7. After the church services a re-ception was held in the couples; apartment in Maywood where ception was held in the couples' apartment in Maywood where they are making their home. THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF COOKE SHERIFF'S SALE WHEREAS, on the 28th day of April, 1954, in Cause No. 577, in the District Court of Cooke County, Texas, where-in The State of Texas and the County of Cooke, Texas, were Plaintiffs, resaid property divided and sold in less divisions than the whole.

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ficer," the motorist protested. "I haven't done anything wrong." "No, you haven't," the officer replied. "But you were driving so carefully, I thought you might not have your operator's license.'

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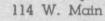
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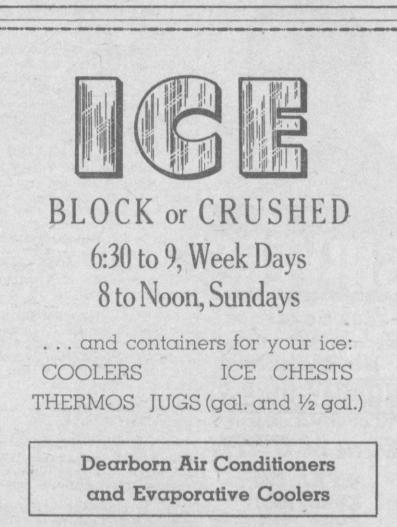
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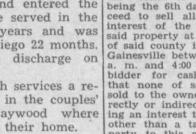
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"I hear you advertised for a Harvest - - wife. Any replies?" "Hundreds of them." "What did they say?" "Most of them said: 'You can have mine!' "

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Felderhoff 15 to 20 per cent is still out. Most of that, he said, is grain in shocks awaiting the thresher and the grain awaiting combines north and west of town. Practically all the wheat delivered here has been put in storage on the government loan program. Felderhoff has been hauling to Denton and Fort Worth and believes he will be able to accept for storage for the rest of the season. Most of the grain sold was too moist to meet storage requirements.

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Good crop reports continue to come in indicating a wheat average of about 20 bushels per acre for the community.

## **Blessed Events**

Mr. and Mrs. John Otto are the parents of a son born at 4:15 a.m. Thursday, June 17, at the Muenster Clinic. The eight pound seven ounce boy has three brothers and three sisters and is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Otto.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Arendt June 14, at Gainesville Santhe Paul Arendts and H. P. Schads.

news of the arrival of a son for or two. Mr. and Mrs. Dick Graf. The six pound 12 ounce boy was born rapidly approaching the stage worries. The same applies to Re-June 10 and has been named Ro- where harvest operations can be clamation and Army engineers. bert Joseph Jr. His mother is the started. The clover is ready to put They need the little upstream former Miss Catherine Fisch of in the windrow when about two- reservoirs to insure a longer life Muenster. Others welcoming him thirds of the seed heads have for their big reservoirs. are his three sisters and his turned brown. After four or five And when it comes to flood grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. John days in the windrow the clover control the little reservoirs have Fisch of Okmulgee are the maternal grandparents. The paternal grandmother lives in Saint Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Hoover of Illinois Bend announce the birth of a nine pound eight ounce daughter at 4:15 a.m. Monday, June 14, at the Muenster Clinic. They have one other child, a boy. The grandparents are Messrs. and Mmes. Dan Hoover of Illinois Bend and R. L. Loveless of Saint

Jo.



Soil Conservation

One good narvest deserves another.

of Gainesville announce the birth completion around Muenster an- is Lake Dallas. Within 20 years of a daughter, Marian, Monday, other is in prospect. The second half of that reservoir's capacity harvest-and indications are that has been taken up by dirt which itarium. Also welcoming the eight it will be a good one-is seed of washed off the Elm watershed pound six ounce girl are her bro- soil improving sweet clovers and farms. If the detention dams had ther and sister, and grandparents, vech. Many cooperators of the been here that long, eatching the Upper Elm-Red soil conservation silt as it came off the fields, the district are preparing to move water supply in Lake Dallas combines into the clover and would have been adequate for From Casper, Wyoming, comes vetch fields within the next week last year's drought. Big D pres-

time, but the best seed is usually seed than to take a chance on the many small dams . . . perhaps later crop.

include Tony Trubenbach, 12

Confetti - - -In drought years, then, detention dividual wires.

HE NEEDS HIS SPEED-Roger Bannister, Britain's speed artist, who recently ran the world's

fastest mile in 3:59.4, finds his flashing form is none too fast in New York traffic. The British

runner competed with Manhattan's fleetest-footed citizens every time he crossed the street during

his, brief visit to the United States.

dams will likely hold back a several others. Silting is the biggest factor, extensions.

is dry enough to combine easily. all the reasoning on their side. Vetch is ready for harvest when It stands to reason that control the lower seed pods begin to in the tributaries will also conshatter. In many cases there will trol the big stream. The Trinity be blossoms still in the tops of will have no floods if the creeks Even assuming that a super formed first and it is usually dam down stream could provide

Cooperators of the district in the dam, but where does it leave the Muenster area who have us? It still leaves the Elm bot-Madrid sweet clover to harvest tomlands unprotected causing

A Story About Hearts and Hands

On the porch of a humble home beside the railroad tracks, in a small Georgia town, a little girl sat every day to watch the train rush by. But she never waved, as most children do.

The engineer, Henry R. Lee, often wondered at this. So, one day, he slowed down, leaned from his cab and dropped a note addressed to the child's mother, asking why.

The mother wrote him a letter: 'Grace was born with her arms off below the elbows." Mr. Lee passed the word among his fellow trainmen. It spread. Contributions came in, operations were performed, and the child, whose father works in a garage, today has artificial arms, and hands she can wave.

New name for a department store floor walker: counter-spy.



# Notes

As a good grain harvest nears and a convenient example again

sure groups would do well to con-

Sweet clover and vetch are sider that point in their water

both clover and vetch at harvest running into it have no floods. better to get the earlier maturing all the control proposed in our

> that's as good for people below tremendous crop and livestock

untreated soil's surface run-off. ing than the present maze of insmall percentage of water, but by the cable are to be used for that fact is more than offset by the additional circuits leading from the cable, and also on line

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middle of the night to hear her husband creeping about the

darlin'?" she called out.

Just nothin'.'

where the whiskey used to be."



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