



MUENSTER ENTERPRISE

VOLUME VI

MUENSTER, TEXAS, COOKE COUNTY, FRIDAY, JUNE 12, 1942

NUMBER 29

Well, the fun's all over. That is, it will be over when this appears. The time has come for this correspondent to get off the sick list—and the privileged character list—and realize again that we have a war on our hands.

Whether or not a person is war conscious at Muenster depends entirely on his attitude. If he will center his attention on the same old every-day routine such as field work, the line-up of milk trucks at the cheese plant, buying almost as usual at the stores, and dozens of other aspects of rural community life, he will hardly notice a change from the good old days. In general, war economy around here means simply a continuation of the industry and thrift we always have taken for granted.

But the person looking for evidence of war consciousness can also find it in abundance. Most obvious is the absence of the younger generation and the perpetual talk about where they are and what they're doing. We see victory gardens too and the biggest heap of scrap metal this town ever accumulated. War bonds and collections for service men's welfare funds are going strong. Yes, and the old main drag carries a distressingly light flow of traffic. It's not at all unusual now to look up and down the entire length of the street without seeing a car in motion.

What with gasoline rationing a serious threat, Muenster may see the time when moving cars are a rarity. And the folks aren't a bit pleased over it. They don't like the idea of curtailing sales in a product that is so plentiful in their very midst. There's a good deal of merit in the reasoning too. One of the men says he's being as economical as possible about the use of his tires anyway. Another says he's willing to hitch up the nags if and when his tires go bad, but in the meantime he wants to wear 'em out, not let 'em die of old age. In a nutshell they want to do their own worrying about tires.

There's another angle too. Muenster can, in a pinch, be almost 100 per cent self-sustaining as far as gasoline is concerned. It doesn't have to add an iota to the nation's petroleum transportation bottleneck. The crude comes from the community and is refined right here. People could get along without benefit of a single tank-car or gasoline truck. So, they say, why the inconvenience? Why cripple local oil business? Why destroy the little patronage left to garages?—when the community can handle its entire problem without an ounce of handicap to the national war effort.

Maybe the moguls of Washington will eventually get around to considering such angles. Some of them may even waken to the realization that curtailed gasoline production will result in an alarming shortage of fuel oil. Railroads and ships and industrial plants are already clamoring for more fuel.

More evidence of community war consciousness is to be found in the vastly increased number of bikes. The town is full of 'em. More plentiful than motorcycles used to be, if you can imagine that a half dozen or so have installed put-putt motors to relieve them of leg strain. In more than a few cases old bicycles were salvaged from discard.

Somewhere recently a man got considerable publicity for putting an ancient model back to work. The thing was forty years old. Well, Muenster has possibilities of making that story look feeble. Remember the bike Lee Stock used to pedal around town? All it needs is a couple of tires—which is probably sufficient reason for its remaining just what it has been for about twenty years. A keepeeke.

The Stock vehicle has more than ancient vintage to recommend it. It has a colorful history. Forty-three years old, the owner's favorite means of transportation through youth and middle age, and shortly before the turn of the century, a companion during an extensive tour of Europe. Furthermore it's not an ordinary model. A featherweight designed along the lines of a racer, stripped down to nothing, but bare essentials, a high gear ratio that'd out-run the early cars, and a light-

(Continued on page 4)



C. L. Hilliard Is Candidate For Superintendent

C. L. Hilliard, well known Cooke county school teacher, has authorized the Enterprise to announce his candidacy for county superintendent of schools, subject to the Democratic primary, July 25.

His formal statement follows: "Believing that those who vote for officials to represent them in the administration of business affairs, and most especially in the field of education, I feel that they should be given some idea as to what that applicant proposes to do if entrusted with the job.

"I am, therefore presenting to those directly concerned—the rural people a few brief proposals which I shall strive to put into operation believing that the best interests of the rural child will be better served. First: The county superintendent stands in the same relation to the rural school as the city superintendent does to the city schools. That being true, I shall and will spend from one-half to one or more days in each of the 49 or more rural schools while they are in session. I am convinced that such periods of time spent with each school in a sympathetic and cooperative attitude will result in greater and more efficient work upon the part of both teachers and pupils and will also bring about a more effective coordination of school work throughout the county. Having had a number of years experience in both rural and city schools, I feel prepared to serve with an understanding of how and what to do in order to bridge the weak streams that children must cross in passing from the work of one school to another, especially that of the rural to the city. I believe that all courses taught should have as their ultimate goal the preparation of the child for complete living. But, if there is one subject that demands special emphasis, it is mathematics. This is a mathematical era, and I shall and will go all in my power to raise the standard in this field.

"Second: For some reason, the teacher-contact opportunity has failed to some extent.

"As the law now stands, teachers may be called together on Saturdays for a one to three hours meeting, from one to three times each year. Due to the many and varied problems confronting teachers it is obvious that these meetings can be of little or no value to the teacher, pupil or community. I believe this law should be changed or repealed so that not less than one or more than two meetings of two days each could be given over to teachers, with regular pay, each year. With this plan, teachers would have an opportunity to acquire something of value to carry back to the school and community. Many counties have county statutes worked out for their particular needs, and our county's representative in the legislature will be only too glad to cooperate in any and all matters of this kind.

"Third: Since the education of all children is, or should be, one of the chief objectives of all parents and all who are entrusted with this task, the administrative problem falls directly on the superintendent, be he county or city, the teachers, and trustees of the respective districts. Hence the three active factors—superintendent, teachers, trustees.

"Of the three factors mentioned, the trustee holds a most important position. Much is expected of him. If the teacher employed gives satisfaction, the trustee is praised; if the teacher is unsatisfactory, the trustee is blamed. If the school needs equipment, the building needs repairing, the children are cold because of lack of fuel, the trustee is expected to respond to all of these demands. He draws no salary!

"It is my opinion that if trustees were called together for a one-day session each year, knowing that they would be given a minimum pay of at least \$3, drawn upon their district funds, they would manifest a keener interest in the many problems and demands of their schools. Yes, this is a proposition that can be worked out in a county.

(Continued on page 6)

PILOT IS LOST IN MUENSTER MONDAY

Imagine being lost in Muenster! The thought seems very funny to most folks, but to a student of Perrin Flying Field it was anything but humorous.

Out on solo flight Monday evening the cadet became helplessly lost and after circling the city several times landed in John Felderhoff's pasture and began his search for a telephone. He found one and sent an SOS to his field. They sent another plane out to lead him home.

D. [Dolphy] Scott Asks Support In County Clerk Race

D. (Dolphy) Scott, well known citizen of the Sivel's Bend community has authorized the Enterprise to announce his candidacy for county clerk in the Democratic primary next July 25, and he invites the consideration of every voter in the county.

Mr. Scott desires to express his appreciation to the citizens of the county who supported him in his race for county clerk four years ago when he received a large vote, and to solicit their assistance in his campaign this year.

Mr. Scott is 48 years of age, is a life-long resident of Cooke county and for the past 25 years he has resided at Sivel's Bend, where he has been engaged in business for a number of years. He was born in the Dye community, 8 miles south-east of Gainesville.

In his statement, Mr. Scott pointed out that the present county clerk has made a good record, but inasmuch as he has served two terms, Mr. Scott feels that it is time for someone else to have the opportunity of serving the county in that capacity.

He expects to make as thorough a campaign as possible and hopes to meet every voter, but points out that on account of the war, it will be difficult for him to make a house-to-house canvass of every community in the county.

Pledging himself to see every voter possible, Mr. Scott solicits the support of those whom he falls to see, and urges them to investigate his record as a citizen and his qualifications for the office he seeks. Mr. Scott is a man of high character, superior ability and has a pleasing personality. If he is elected, his friends feel that the voters of Cooke county will never regret having made him their county clerk, and are confident he will serve the public in a most satisfactory manner. (Political Adv.)

HENRY GROTTÉ, 50, FOUND DEAD AT HIS HOME IN BULCHER

Henry Grotte, 50, farmer of the Bulcher community, was found dead at his home Monday morning by neighbors who became alarmed when they failed to see him about his place. He was believed to have died about 9 o'clock Sunday night.

Justice of the Peace P. J. Rollman and deputy, H. H. Kathman, conducted an inquest and reported that death was due to natural causes. Mr. Grotte was born February 4, 1892 and had lived all of his life in the Bulcher community. His wife died several years ago and two children survive. Burial was held Tuesday at Bonita.

SUMMER ORDER OF CHURCH SERVICES EFFECTIVE SUNDAY

Beginning next Sunday, June 14, the summer schedule of Divine Services at Sacred Heart church will be in effect.

The new schedule, as announced last Sunday by the pastors, is as follows:

6:30 a. m.—Low Mass, sermon and communion.

8:30 a. m.—High Mass, sermon and communion.

10:30 a. m.—Low Mass, sermon and instructions for children.

8:30 p. m.—Rosary devotions, Benediction and prayers for peace. During the week masses will be read at 7 o'clock.

SPECIAL SERVICES MARK OBSERVANCE OF CORPUS CHRISTI

A large attendance marked the impressive Corpus Christi celebration at Sacred Heart church here Sunday. Service began at 9:00 o'clock with a solemn high mass which was celebrated by Father Richard, assisted by the church choir under the direction of Leo Henschel and with Sister M. Leonard at the pipe organ. Rev. Father Frowin and Rev. Father Bernard were present in the sanctuary.

In spite of threatening rain Sunday morning and the showers that fell Friday and Saturday the procession was held outside and led to two improvised altars at the grade school and high school buildings, to avoid the mud, instead of to the chapels south of the school.

The Blessed Sacrament was carried by Father Richard under a canopy with an escort of numerous flower girls and the choir, and the four parish societies were led by their respective banners.

For probably the first time in 50 years there was no band to furnish sacramental hymns. The Youth Band was unable to participate because Father Richard officiated at the ceremonies and Anthony Luke, assistant, is in the army.

The church and the route of the procession was decorated with a profusion of shrubbery, trees and flowers. In connection with the feast of Corpus Christi, which occurred last Thursday, high mass, exposition and sacramental benediction have been held each morning at 7 o'clock and will continue during the octave, and be solemnly concluded this Friday, the feast of the Sacred Heart, patron of the Muenster parish.

Bill Biffle, Myra Youth, Is Missing After Java Battle

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Biffle at Myra were notified Monday in a message from the War Department that their son, Pfc. Bill Biffle, who was in the 131st Field Artillery fighting in Java, is reported missing in action.

The report does not mean necessarily, that he is dead or has suffered injury; it merely states that he is unaccounted for since the Java sea battle.

Young Biffle volunteered for service in February, 1941, and was stationed at Camp Davis, Brownwood, until last November when he was transferred with the second battalion to leave Brownwood for Angel Island, California. He sailed for foreign service Nov. 20, 1941, and wrote his mother from somewhere in Java on Feb. 2 of this year, the last word that members of the family have heard from him.

He was born September 23, 1917 at Myra, was reared and attended school in that community, and later graduated from Gainesville High school. His twin brother, Joe, is now in the army air corps at Tucson, Arizona, and there are two other brothers, J. T. of Houston, and David of Myra.

PASTOR HERE 24 YEARS

Last Thursday, June 4, it was twenty-four years ago that Rev. Father Frowin was appointed as pastor of the Muenster parish. The appointment was made by the late Rt. Rev. Ignatius Conrad, O. S. B., abbot at New Sublime Abbey, Sublime, Ark., and duly approved by the Most Rev. Bishop Joseph P. Lynch of Dallas. Father Frowin came here from Windthorst where he had been pastor of Saint Mary's church.

Mayor Asks Observance Of Flag Day

Urges Citizens to Honor Flag Sunday as War-Time Tribute to United Nations

Mayor Ben Seyler this week asked Muenster citizens to observe Flag Day, Sunday, June 14, in a fitting manner as a war-time tribute to the United Nations.

President Roosevelt proclaimed June 14 as Flag Day and asked American people to honor the flag of this nation and also those of all 26 United Nations now allied against the Axis.

Mayor Seyler's proclamation is as follows:

A Proclamation
On January 1, 1942, twenty-six Governments signed the Declaration of the United Nations. They pledged support to the principles of the Atlantic Charter of International Freedom. They pledged their full resources—military and economic—against those Axis nations with which they were at war. They pledged never to sign a separate armistice or peace with the enemy.

Each year on June 14 the people of this community have observed Flag Day as a symbol of our allegiance to the ideals of our country. But in this year of all-out war against tyranny, our allegiance is entwined with loyalty to all who battle alongside us, wherever they may be. As we have united in the past to build a mighty America out of pioneers who came here from many lands, so today we join with the United Nations on every continent to fight for the age-old human ideal of freedom.

To pay tribute to the unconquerable determination of the twenty-six United Nations—to give citizens of this community an opportunity to express their conviction that the spirit of freedom will never die, and that our cause will be victorious—to express our confidence in the sincerity, the gallantry and the mutual respect of the United Nations whether they are now on the battle lines, whether their lands are temporarily under the heels of Axis tyranny, or whether they serve by supplying the vital materials of war.

As Mayor of Muenster, I proclaim Sunday, June 14, 1942, Flag Day, and I ask all citizens to cooperate in carrying out a fitting observance of this day. I ask the people of Muenster to display the flag of the United States and the flags of other United Nations which may be in their possession. I ask for full participation in any ceremonies which may be held in this community so that the world will know that Americans stand shoulder to shoulder with our allies in the undying determination to fight until victory is ours.

(Signed)
BEN SEYLER,
Mayor of Muenster.

REGISTRANTS CLASSIFIED

Two Muenster men were given a rating of 1-A by the Cooke county selective service board last week. They are John C. Albers and Edward Endres.

Virgil Lee Welch, who has been employed on the construction of Camp Howze at Gainesville and injured his ankle. He paid little attention to it the first two days but on Friday, when the pain and swelling grew worse, he had it X-rayed and it was revealed that the ankle was broken. He'll have to keep it in a cast for about two months.

General Plan For Lindsay Jubilee Made

Pontifical High Mass To Headline July 1st Anniversary Program

Official plans for the Lindsay Golden Jubilee celebration on July 1 began taking shape last week when Rev. Father Conrad and members of the four parish societies had a general meeting to discuss the affair, arrange a program, and appoint committees to take charge. Festivities will begin on the evening of June 30 with an entertainment program in the community hall at 8 o'clock and the crowning of Miss Lindsay as the jubilee queen.

Wednesday's program will be highlighted with a Pontifical High Mass, the church's most sublime ceremony. The Rt. Rev. Paul Nahlen, O. S. B., Abbot of Sublime Abbey, which has provided pastors through the greater part of the fifty-year history of the parish, will be celebrant in the presence of His Excellency, the Most Rev. Joseph Patrick Lynch, Bishop of Dallas.

The Rev. Aemelian Schmitt of Fort Worth will deliver the jubilee sermon. The ceremony will begin at 10 o'clock.

Preceding the mass a band concert will be given, beginning at 9:30, by the Muenster Youth Band under the direction of Rev. Richard Evedl.

Immediately after the mass dinner will be served in the school auditorium. After dinner speeches are planned and names of the speakers are to be announced as soon as possible.

A general community picnic and home coming celebration will be in progress on the school grounds during the afternoon and evening; and a dance for Wednesday night has been definitely set.

Committees and chairman to take charge of the many preparations have already been appointed. Father Conrad is general chairman.

Special invitations to be sent to priests and former residents of the community have been printed and are to be mailed this weekend.

AUTO USE STAMPS ON SALE WEDNESDAY

Sale of automobile use stamps began at the Muenster post office Wednesday morning. Postmaster Arthur Endres announced. The stamps will cover the period from July 1, 1942, to June 30, 1943, and cost \$5 each. Mr. Endres said. The stamps must be placed in a conspicuous place on all motor vehicles.

A new feature on the stamps is a serial number and car owners are advised to jot down the numbers on the stamp because no record of it will be made at the post office at the time of sale, and it will be necessary to list the serial number in applying for another stamp, should the original one be lost or stolen.

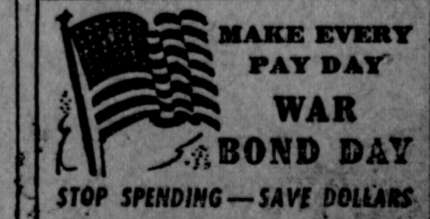
JOE ENDRES ENLISTS IN NAVY AS "AVENGER OF PEARL HARBOR"

Joe H. Endres of this city enlisted in the United States Navy as an "Avenger of Pearl Harbor" at the Sherman recruiting station last Thursday. He is the oldest man ever enlisted there, being 49 years and two months of age.

But at the Dallas station Endres was not accepted. This was another of several attempts the veteran of World War I made to enter the armed forces. He insists there are numerous jobs he can still do for Uncle Sam and he's willing and anxious to get in uniform again. "Guess I'll have to try another branch of the service," he said this week while commenting on his disappointment in being turned down for the Navy.

BOB STEADHAM IMPROVING

Reports this week as to the condition of Bob Steadham indicate that he is improving and will probably be able to be moved to his home on the Hap ranch south of town this weekend. Injured in a fall from a horse on May 15, Mr. Steadham remained unconscious for more than three weeks. He has regained consciousness but still lapses into a coma at intervals. Physicians believe he will recover completely in time.



MAKING AMERICA STRONG
UNLIMITED BANKING HOURS
A NEW BLOOD-STORING METHOD HAS BEEN MADE AVAILABLE TO OUR ARMED FORCES THRU MODERN MEDICINE IN COOPERATION WITH INDUSTRY.
LIKE THE GENIE OF ALADDIN'S LAMP, THESE BLOOD BANKS ARE READY FOR IMMEDIATE USE AND CAN BE PRESSED INTO SERVICE ANYWHERE IN THE FIELD.

LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS

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

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Herr visited in Pilot Point Sunday with members of her family.

Miss Pauline Homer of Munday was the weekend guest of the Joe Swirczynski family.

The Lee Jennings home is receiving a fresh coat of white paint this week.

Peggy Sue Akin of Leo spent last week here with her sister, Mrs. J. E. Gray and family.

Buddy Reiter is recovering normally after having his tonsils removed Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Schumacher accompanied Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Hellman of Gainesville on a trip to Dallas and Fort Worth Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Yosten of Woodboro were here this week to visit his father, John Yosten and family.

The Catholic Daughters of America are reminded of a monthly business meeting this Friday evening in the K of C hall at 9 o'clock.

Miss Mary Alice Bernauer and a girl friend from Sherman spent Sunday here with Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Bernauer.

Mrs. Louis Steinberger of Windthorst is here this week visiting her daughter, Mrs. George Mollenkopf and family.

Jack Hoehn left this week for Ranger where he is attending occupational training school for the summer.

J. B. Klement this week bought Frank Yosten's 165-acre farm north-west of the city. One of Mr. Klement's sons will work the place.

Mrs. Wm. Gehrig is reported recovering normally from a major operation performed at St. Vincent's hospital in Sherman on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Carter and daughter, Edna Lea, visited Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Witherspoon and other relatives at Ector Sunday.

Mrs. Watkins Walker and daughter, Barbara Ann, of Iowa Park, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Grammer.

Mr. and Mrs. John G. Swirczynski of Oklahoma City were here Monday to visit their uncle, Joe Swirczynski, and other relatives.

W. J. Loerwald of Lindsey and his son-in-law, Walter Booth of Dallas, were here Monday to visit friends.

John Grewing, Leo Mester, Joe Knabe, J. E. Gray and Leo Klimpt joined the construction crew on the erection of Camp Howze last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Herr and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Swirczynski left Monday to spend a ten-day vacation at Colorado Springs.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Richter were their daughters, Mrs. Amber Estes and Mrs. Chris Jensen of Wichita Falls.

Miss Dorothy Mae Luke, a student

at Dallas, has a vacation this week and is spending it with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Luke and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Walterscheid and little son, Sylvan, spent Monday afternoon in Nocona on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Owens and her brother, Ed Pautler, were in Abilene Sunday to visit Pvt. Henry Pautler and Pfc. Wm. Knabe, who are stationed at Camp Barkley.

Mrs. Frank Seyler has returned to Muenster and is recovering from a major operation performed several weeks ago in Fort Worth. She is back at her home in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Euebbert and daughters and Mrs. Anna Havis of Fort Worth visited here Sunday afternoon as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stelzer.

Frank Hoedebeck and his nephews, Reynold and Bobby Dean Reiter, visited Sunday with their parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hoedebeck at Denison.

Mrs. Melvin Morrison is here for a visit with her husband's parents this week. He husband, Pvt. Melvin Morrison, has recently been moved from Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo. to Fort Sill, Okla.

Fire Chief Henry Luke and Fire Marshal Frank Hoedebeck left Monday to attend the annual State Firemen's convention at Corpus Christi on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of this week.

Harry Otto and family moved Monday from their home in the campsite area north of Gainesville and are occupying the Tony Felderhoff place east of the city for the present time.

Mrs. Walter Eschberger and daughter, Mrs. Oliver Stone, of Robstown, visited with the former's sister, Mrs. August Friske and family from Tuesday to Thursday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wilde of LaSara came in Monday for a visit with relatives. On Tuesday Mr. Wilde went to Hereford on business, his wife remaining here until he returned the latter part of the week.

Thomas Weinzapfel, a student at St. John's Seminary in San Antonio, arrived this week to spend the summer vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Weinzapfel.

Little Lynette Walterscheid, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Walterscheid, returned Saturday from a two weeks' visit in Fort Worth with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stelzer.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wolf have as guests this week her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. George VanDyke and baby of El Reno, Ok-

lahoma. Mrs. VanDyke is remembered here as the former Miss Mary Lou Cole.

A. T. Hoehn had a message last Wednesday advising that his brother, R. C. Hoehn of Birmingham, Ala., had died of a heart attack. He was unable to attend the funeral because he could not get leave from his oil field duties at this time.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stelzer, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Luebert and daughters, Carol Ann and Henriette, and Mrs. Anna Havis of Fort Worth were Sunday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Luebert of Lindsey.

Pvt. Cecil Cole, Company H, Camp Polk, La., and Staff Sgt. Clem Cole, mess sergeant, U. S. Air Service, Brooks Field, Texas, were visitors here during the weekend with their brother, Earl Cole, and at Gainesville with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Cole.

Members of the Civic League and Garden Club will have a business meeting and the annual garden pilgrimage this Friday afternoon beginning at 3 o'clock. The business session will be held in the public school.

Charlie Bradley, south of town, suffered severe burns on his hands last Thursday when he attempted to extinguish a blaze that ignited his tractor from a leaky carburetor. The tractor was not damaged but both of Bradley's hands were painfully burned.

Joe Mares underwent a major operation at St. Vincent's hospital in Sherman Friday and was reported making a normal recovery Wednesday after being gravely ill for four days. Members of his family have been visiting at his bedside during the week.

Members of the Sacred Heart church choir and their families enjoyed their annual social gathering and refreshments Sunday evening in the home of George Koelzer. A similar affair is given each year by the pastors as a compliment to choir members for their efforts in making church services more solemn and impressive.

Mr. and Mrs. Stan Yosten and Miss Frances Wiesman spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Steinberger and Leonard Yosten at Fort Griffin, Texas. Yosten and Steinberger have been working on an oil well in that vicinity for some time. Mrs. Steinberger returned to Muenster Sunday night to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Garter.

Mrs. Leo Appel entertained the Catholic Daughters of America in her home for the monthly social last Thursday. Progressive 42 series were enjoyed and prizes were awarded to Mrs. John Mosman and Mrs. Frank Schilling for scoring high and low, respectively. The hostess served delicious refreshments to 20 members.

Albert Hoehn spent from Wednesday to Saturday here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Hoehn, following the close of school at Texas University where he received a bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering in the commencement exercises held June 1. He is now employed in Dallas with the American Telegraph and Telephone company. He has his application in for a Naval Reserve commission and will remain with the Dallas job until he is called.

Tech. Sergeant and Mrs. Christopher Fette announce the birth of a daughter at the local clinic on June 5. The little lady weighed six pounds and at her baptism this week was named Christlene Lurene. The grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Trachta, were sponsors. Tech. Sgt. Fette came in Monday for a week's furlough. He is stationed at Fort Knox, Ky.

Two houses from the campsite area were moved to Muenster this week. The houses are the homes of Roy and Walter Klement. One was moved to the John Klement Sr. farm, and the other to the lots adjoining the Weinzapfel residence on the south. Mr. Klement bought the lots from Mr. and Mrs. Henry Luke and plans to retire and occupy the city home, while the two sons manage the farm.

Will A. Medlen spent Sunday in Whitecourt in the home of his aunt, Mrs. Josie Pace. This was his first visit to his aunt in over twenty years. Mrs. Pace, who is 83 years of age is a sister of the late J. W. and George T. Address of Myra, and Mrs. S. P. Aldridge of the Hays community, being the sole survivor of the Address brothers and sisters, five of whom attained an age of past 83 years. Mr. Medlen's mother died last July at the age of 91 years. The combined age of the five totalled 425 years.

RITA FELDERHOFF TO WED PVT. JENNINGS ON JUNE 22

The wedding was made Sunday, by the reading of the marriage banns at Sacred Heart church, of the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Rita Felderhoff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Felderhoff, to Pvt. Aubrey Jennings of Camp Walters. Pvt. Jennings is a native of Montana and a son of Joseph Jennings.

The rites will take place here on June 22 at 9 a. m., in Sacred Heart church.

Miss Felderhoff, who has been employed in Fort Worth, returned to this city Saturday, preparatory to her marriage. Pvt. Jennings was here Sunday for a visit with the Felderhoff family.

MRS. HENDERSON HOSTESS TO HAYS VICTORY CLUB

Members of the Hays Victory Club spent an enjoyable afternoon last week in the home of Mrs. Albert Henderson. Clever games were

directed by the hostess and climaxed by the presentation of a shower of birthday gifts for Mrs. A. C. Stal-

cup, president of the club.

Gifts were also exchanged between Sunshine friends and Mrs. Henderson was given an assortment of gifts of appreciation from those present.

Punch and coffee were served with Mrs. T. M. Hammer presiding at the crystal punch bowl, surrounded by multi-colored flowers. Ten members were present.

Mrs. Comeup visited a fashionable physician, after having been to several others.

The man of medicine told her that she needed oxygen and instructed her to call every afternoon for treatment, adding that the charge would be ten dollars a visit.

As Mrs. Comeup gathered her wraps about her and started to leave the office, she exclaimed: "I'm so glad I came to see you, doctor. I knew the other physicians didn't understand my case. They all told me what I needed was fresh air."

LAUGH AT SUMMER HEAT!

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.
 Al Horn — Otto Walterscheid

Your Friendly **MAGNOLIA DEALER**

Your Car Is Alive Don't Let It Die!

"KEEP YOUR CAR RUNNING"

"There are in the United States upwards of thirty million automobiles; in the State of Texas more than a million. Each owner is interested in keeping his car running as long as possible.

"It is also in the public interest that as many cars be kept in service as possible.

"It is patent that there can't be 'business as usual' when rubber stocks are limited to a one-year supply at normal rates of consumption, and we are engaged in a conflict of the dimensions of World War II. Military demands must be met first and the private motorist must get along as best he can.

"But the fewer departures we have to make from our normal national habits the stronger our national economy will be and the sooner we can win this war.

"The man who takes care of his tires will get thousands of extra miles from them.

"The man who takes care of everything connected with his car will be driving months and perhaps years after the careless, happy-go-lucky motorist has had to lay up his car for the duration.

"There are few motorists so competent as to be able themselves to give their cars the service they require for the longest possible life.

"The great majority require expert advice and aid—far more than they ever did in the pre-war, pre-rationing days.

"Muenster and other cities are fortunate in having authorized dealers who will remain in business to check and service cars and keep them operating under the conditions dictated by war.

"They have the parts that will keep present cars running. They have expert mechanics available to make repairs. And new parts, plus repairs, plus inspections and air pressure checkings and tire changes—in short, the SERVICE that the authorized dealer can give, will keep millions of cars in commission during this emergency.

"Don't forget your dealer.

"He can't sell you a new car now. But he can help—mightily—to keep your old car going until new cars become available.

"And here is something to think about. It is important from the manufacturer's viewpoint and the public viewpoint generally, that the dealer system be kept intact. It is also important from the standpoint of the individual car owner.

"Some day new cars will be available again. And then, more than ever, the dealer will be a friend."

Ben Seyler Motor Company
 Phone 75 Muenster

Political Announcements

The following persons have authorized the Enterprise to announce their candidacies for political offices, subject to the Democratic Primary Election, July 25, 1942:

DISTRICT CLERK:
 MARTIN G. DAVIS

COUNTY ATTORNEY:
 JOHN ATCHISON

COUNTY TREASURER:
 MRS. EVA G. TOWNSLEY

COUNTY JUDGE:
 CARROLL F. SULLIVAN

COUNTY CLERK:
 J. C. (Jim) REESE
 D (Dolphy) SCOTT

COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT:
 RANDOLPH O'BRIEN

COUNTY COMMISSIONER, Pre. 3:
 J. R. (Robert) LITTLE
 E. A. (Babe) FELKER
 JOE BAUER

COUNTY COMMISSIONER PRE. 4:
 JOHN A. FISHER
 JOE BEZNER

Cooke County's Biggest and Best Stock of Shoes & Work Clothing

Commerce Street Store
 Pete Briscoe, Mgr. Gainesville

Anything In Hand Tools Shop Here For Your Requirements

Our stock includes a line of highest quality hand tools for the particular craftsman, as well as a lower priced line for the home workshop.

Stanley Aluminum Level—21" \$5.50
 Lufkin X46—6 ft. Folding Rule. \$1.00
 Diston Saws— \$1.25 to \$1.45
 D-23— \$3.95; D-12— \$4.95

Stanley Framing Square 16"x24" \$3.25
 True Value Gasoline Blw Torch \$4.50
 Hibbard Bench Grinder With 6-inch Carborundum Rock \$5.95

O. V. B. or Blue Grass Hammers 16-oz \$1.85 Others 59c up

12" Combination Square \$1.00

True Value Expansive Bit..... \$1.50
 Adjustable Steel Hack Saw Frame..... 50c
 14-inch All-Steel Pipe Wrench..... \$1.25
 Set of Six Drop Forged End Wrenches..... \$1.00
 True Value 1-4-inch Breast Drill..... \$1.49
 True Value Ratchet Brace..... \$1.39
 No. 203 Stanley Block Plane..... \$1.85
 9-in. Tempered Steel Screw Driver, Amber Handle. 25c
 True Value, 12-inch Tin Snips..... 98c

True Temper Broad Ax 3-lb \$1.50

These Prices Conform to the Price Ceiling Regulations

Schad and Pulte
 East Side Courthouse Gainesville, Texas Telephone 224

It Happened 5 Years Ago

Taken from the Enterprise of June 11, 1942

Mrs. Ben Seyler shows signs of recovery from effects of auto crash. Hemorrhages are stopped after five blood transfusions. — Delegates from local parish societies attend first meeting of CYO in Dallas with Magr. Pangimayr presiding. — Thunder, rain and lightning storm hits Muenster. Mrs. John Tempel suffers painful effects after being struck by lightning bolt. — Rains delay grain cutting and threshing. — League officials declare softball recess during the threshing season. — Four car crashes in six days in new accident record. — Richard Wilde, Buster Evans, Walter Richter and Bill Wolf, parties involved, all escape without injury. — Miss Agnes Weinzapfel arranges to enter Victory College at Fort Worth. — Anthony Luke joins the service staff at Ben Seyler's garage. — Andy Hofbauer back at PMA store job after illness.

SOIL EROSION IS WORST IN 52 YEARS, SAYS JOS. FISHER

"I wouldn't have had the erosion occur on my farm that did during the month of April for \$15 an acre," Joe Fisher, progressive farmer of Muenster, said today, while discussing the deterioration to farm land that has occurred this spring.

"More soil left my farm during last month than has been lost during the last fifty-two years — since it was broken out of prairie sod."

"Silt moving off of the field in sheets piled up in natural drains in the field until it forced the waterways to change their course. Often the new course was through the most fertile part of the field where it washed gullies as much as three feet deep where uniform land had been before."

"The loss of soil is pitiful. I have had to retire land from cultivation that once made from sixty to seventy-five bushels of oats and wheat per acre. It won't make ten bushels today, unless it is an extremely wet year."

"Some washing has been going on all the time but this last month's damage is unbelievable. If the land hadn't been bare this wouldn't have happened. There wasn't any grain growing to protect the soil after the green bug invasion and we had no terraces or anything else to check the movement of water."

"I would give \$25 an acre more for land like mine when it was broken out of the sod than I would for it as it is today," he concluded.

An excerpt from Soil Conservation, official organ of the soil conservation service U. S. D. A., emphasizes Mr. Fisher's concern about soil wastage and means of preventing it. It is as follows: "Our agriculture is not set up along proper land use lines. Many farms have little level land to till, but crops must be grown to furnish an income. If we expect to carry on a truly permanent agriculture, on sloping erosive land, it means every possible method of controlling erosion and maintaining the organic matter content of the soil must be employed. The use of soil improving crops must be supplemented by terracing, and the best possible arrangement of our crops on the land. Contour strip cropping has a real place in this program."

Poet—Are you the man who cut my hair here last time?
Barber—I don't think so, sir. I've only been here six months.

FOR A PERFECT CAR WASH . . .



We'll make your car clean, spotlessly so—and put a sparkle in the finish, too. No harsh soaps or cleaners used. Just float the dirt off and shine 'er up! Drive in today!



JIMMY'S Service Station

THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE



CONSERVE KITCHEN EQUIPMENT AS WELL AS FOOD, CLOTHING

Maintaining the health of workers on the farm, in industry, and in the armed force is one of the prime requisites for a strong nation and a "war-winning" morale. And on the modern housewife and her kitchen rests the important job of building the strength of the nation.

Because war industries need all available supplies of metal, production of ranges and other kitchen appliances have been seriously curtailed. Therefore, patriotic citizens today are interested not only in conserving foods but also in conserving the appliances which contribute to the preparation and cooking of those foods.

A few useful tips on care of the electric range will make it last longer and operate more efficiently:

Wash outside of range with warm, soapy water when cool.

Avoid letting spilled food dry or harden on range. Food spilled on open surface units should be burned off by operating range. Avoid using stiff brush or sharp instrument.

Most closed units can be raised and the pan beneath removed for cleaning. Check the manufacturer's cleaning recommendations.

Wipe oven with damp cloth after use. Remove spilled food after oven has cooled.

Have your range checked occasionally, to make sure it is sitting level on the floor, that the vent is clean, that the units are operating satisfactorily, and that wiring is in tiptop shape.

Here are a few hints on the most efficient use of your electric range:

When you're cooking a roast, put a pudding in the oven, too.

You'll save electricity. Cook more full meals in the oven. It's an economical way to cook.

You don't have to keep looking at your baking. The thermostat takes care of the temperature.

Don't broil a steak immediately after taking it from the refrigerator. Wait until it has reached room temperature. Otherwise the high heat on the thoroughly chilled meat will produce a steam in which juices are lost.

In surface cooking when foods come to a full steam, switch to one of the lower positions to cut down the amount of current used. It will help conserve vitamins, too.

Don't use a higher heat than necessary. Boiling water is the same temperature whether boiling slowly or rapidly.

Bits o' Fun

Farmer, (sagaciously) What are you doing up in my cherry tree?
Rastus—'Cause dere's a notice down dere to keep off de grass.

Professor—What is the most potent poison?
Student—An airplane. One drop and you're dead.

Judge—Now, John, did you have

EXPERT WATCH and JEWELRY REPAIRING
A. R. PORTER
104 N. Commerce — Gainesville

Carpenter Tools

MEN—

You'll need a good set of carpenter tools for work at the Army Camp.

Come in and look over our stock of Hammers, Saws, Rules Squares, Tapes, Draw Knives, etc.



Wall Paper for Every Room

MOUND CITY PAINT and VARNISH

C. D. Shamburger Lumber Co.
Jerome Pagel, Mgr. Muenster

an assistant when you committed that burglary?
John—No, sir, boss. I never makes enough to hire a helper.

He—If you keep looking at me like that I'm going to kiss you.
She—Well, I can't hold this expression much longer.

Anna—I'm so glad you like it, dear. Mother says chicken salad and strawberry tarts are the only things I make correctly.
Alford—Which is this, darling?

Clara—George says he worships the ground I walk on.
Hayton (rejoiced)—I don't blame him. A farm that size is not to be sneezed at.

Tom—So you went fishing with Dick yesterday. What did you catch?
Harry—Ask Dick. I've forgotten the number we agreed on.

"Are you saving any money since you started your budget system?"
"Sure. By the time we have balanced up every evening, it's too late to go anywhere."

Teacher—How is it that you haven't made more progress in reading. At your age I could read quite fluently.
Pupil—Probably you had a better teacher than I.

Mrs. Peck—She's very pretty, but she never says a word. I can't imagine why so many men are in love with her.
Mr. Peck—I can.

Pat, employed in a local quarry, one day set off a stick of dynamite by accident and forthwith disappeared into the clouds with several tons of debris. The catastrophe was witnessed by Mike, who, some later, was approached by the quarry owner.

"Where's Pat," asked the latter.
"Gone," replied Mike.
"And when will he be back?"
"Well," said Mike, "if he comes back as fast as he went, he'll be back yesterday."

Rastus—"What'd you all do often somebody stole yo' gal?"
Mose—"Ah'd cut his 'quaintance."
Rastus—"De's sacky whut Ah did an, brutha, an did Ah cut him deep?"

Missus—"I see where some scientist claims there are intelligent beings on Mars who are trying to get in touch with the earth?"

Mister—"How do you mean, intelligent?"

Sergeant—Now take that rifle and find out how to use it.
Draftee—Tell me one thing. Is it true that the harder I pull the trigger the further the bullet will go?

Reuben—Hello, Edward! Wasn't yesterday a fine day for an auto trip?
Edward—Yes, I got a fine for speeding, one for running through a red light, and another for over-time parking.

Teacher—"Can you tell us what a cannibal is, Tommy?"

Tommy—"No, mum, I don't know."

Teacher—"Well, if you should eat your father and mother, what would be?"

Tommy—"An orphan."

Once when George the Fourth was traveling in Holland, he asked a girl with a basket the price of eggs.
"A ducat apiece, mynheer," answered the Dutch girl.
"Are eggs so scarce in Holland, then?"
"No, mynheer; but kings are."

First Native—"That young doctor sure's got a lot to learn."

Second Native—"What's he done now?"
First Native—"You know that fellow he's been treating for yellow fever all summer? Well, he's just found out he's a Chinaman."

Gladys—You mean thing! You promised me faithfully that you wouldn't give away that secret I told yo. u. But now it's all around town.
Helen—I didn't give it away. I exchanged it for others.

"Willie," asked the teacher of

the new pupil, "do you know your alphabet?"

"Yes, mms," answered Willie.
"Well, then," continued the teacher, "what letter comes after 'A'?"
"All of 'em," was the triumphant reply."

The fellow had just got back from Hollywood. He had been dazzled by the display of glamour and bigness in the movie colony.

"Everything is done on a tremendous scale," he related to friends. "I attended dinner at a movie producer's home one evening and instead of using finger bowls at the end of the meal, all the guests took showers!"

TYPEWRITER RENTALS OK'D

Although new and used typewriters cannot be purchased except with certificates issued to eligibles by local ration boards, any person or business needing a typewriter is entitled to rent a used office machine or a new portable directly from any dealer, the OPA announced.

In the army life, one can pick up all sorts of domestic knacks, useful in later years, like washing a mess kit with brookside sand.

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

Lone Star Cleaners
J. P. GOSLIN, Prop.
Phone 333 Gainesville

TRY **ORIOLE FLOUR** Finer and Better Than Ever

Whaley Mill & Elevator Co.
Gainesville

Write to the Boys In Service

New Postal regulations have reduced the Postage on Air Mail Service to the boys, but letters must be clearly addressed to show they are going to a member of the armed forces.

The cost is now 6 cents for 1/2-ounce or less, anywhere, to our armed forces.

This new regulation makes it possible to send as many as four sheets of Onion Skin paper in an Air Mail envelope for 6 cents, anywhere. Two sheets of typewriter paper and Air Mail envelope will also pass on the 1/2-ounce rate.

When in need of Air Mail envelopes or writing paper, either onion skin or regular weight, see us.

We have a good supply on hand and will have more by the end of the week.

Muenster Enterprise

THE MUENSTER ENTERPRISE

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

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



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

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation that may appear in the columns of The Enterprise will be gladly and fully corrected upon being brought to the attention of the publisher.

WAR AND AGRICULTURE

Much is heard of current high prices of agricultural products. What people often overlook is the fact that war has also brought the farmer a tough problem.

The price of everything he must buy is substantially higher now than in pre-war days. His taxes, like everyone else's, are at record highs. Shortages and priorities make it difficult and sometimes impossible for him to obtain new equipment and needed repairs, and building and maintenance materials.

Most serious of all, the agricultural labor situation is actually desperate in many localities. The best men have gone to work in war industry, attracted by big wages. The draft has taken many who would normally work on farms. Even when labor is available, the price demanded is beyond the average farmer's power to pay.

So all isn't milk and honey down on the farm. The farmer and his organizations, such as marketing cooperatives, have a mighty big and difficult job on their hands.

Economic Highlights

"The battle of production has been won," wrote Paul Mallon recently. "American industry went over the top in April, out of the preparatory organizing phase, and into the great American stride of mass production which no one can equal anywhere. From now on the production line on our charts will go nearly straight up."

That is an incredible achievement, and it takes incredible statistics to describe it. In April, our war production was at the rate of \$40,000,000 a year. The June rate will be about 25 per cent greater. And by the end of this year, the economists confidently predict we will be producing at the rate of \$70,000,000,000 a year.

In time to come, many a learned book will be written telling just how private industry did this job—a job which is unprecedented in world history. Two years ago we were totally unprepared for war. Today we are outproducing nations which devoted most of their resources to getting ready for war, for a decade or more. In Mein Kampf, Hitler says time and time again that the democracies are weak, spineless, unwilling and unable to fight. The Japanese also pinned abundant faith on that supposition. This country, along with the other United Nations, is showing Hitler how tremendously wrong he was.

American industry has done far more than turn its plants from the production of the necessities and luxuries of peace to the production of the instruments of war. It has boldly pioneered new techniques. It has thrown old production prejudices to the four winds. It has worked on the basis that nothing is impossible. The skeptics said, for instance, that the assembly-line principle could never be successfully applied to the manufacture of airplanes. Ford, Boeing, Consolidated and other plants have proven otherwise—in Seattle, San Diego, Wil-

low Run and elsewhere some of the finest military airplanes the world has ever seen are being made almost as swiftly as automobiles were made in the older days. Skeptics were certain forecasts of tank production were fantastically high. Chrysler and other makers, to the contrary, are today well ahead of the forecasts and are going farther steadily.

All over the country plants, little as well as big, are setting new production records in a hundred war-material fields. Delays still occasionally occur because of lack of materials, labor difficulties, etc. But those delays grow fewer.

There is only one dark spot—merchant ship output. The shipbuilders have done an excellent job in the face of staggering technical difficulties, but the fact remains that United Nations losses are somewhat ahead of replacements. For some time delivery of steel plate was behind schedule. However, existing yards are steadily upping their output, and some gigantic new yards, on both the Atlantic and Pacific Seaboards, will shortly go into operation. In this as in other war fields, some revolutionary changes are taking place in production methods. In the last war, it took close to a year to make the 8,800-ton Liberty ships we used then. A Portland, Oregon, yard recently produced a 10,800 ton freighter of the standard type we are building now in 60 days. And it is believed certain that still faster production will soon become commonplace.

The warship building program is reported ahead of schedule. Special emphasis is laid on the production of the destroyers which are needed for convoy duties, and for protecting ships-of-the-line in naval squadrons. And the U. S. submarine fleet is growing satisfactorily.

Not until the war is over and the information is of no use to the enemy will it be possible to tell the whole story of America's production effort. What can be said now is that no nation or group of nations ever did so much in so short a period of time. At the end of the last war, Von Ludendorff wrote, in bitter admiration, that the United States understood how to

WAR GARDEN INSECT SERIES—No. 3

War in the Cabbage Patch

In the book "Destructive and Useful Insects," by Metcalf and Flint, it is stated that about a million pounds of cabbage is destroyed annually by insects. Several insects are responsible for this loss, but most of them can be controlled if care is taken.

A bad one is the cabbage aphid, which causes leaves to curl, crinkle and form cups lined with aphids. Cauliflower, kohlrabi, brussels sprouts, kale, turnips, radishes and similar plants are all attacked by the same pest and treatment is the same.

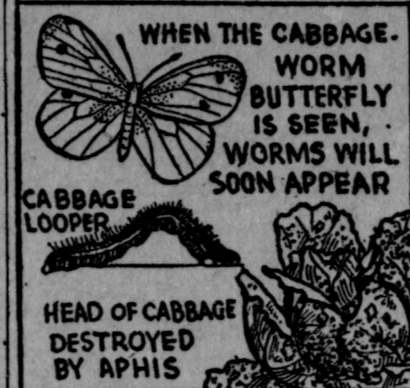
Nicotine, in the form of a dust or in a spray, will control the aphid, but these plants are difficult to spray or dust, due to the pockets formed. Be sure to put a lot of force behind the sprayer and wet the plants thoroughly. Black Leaf 40 is especially good if used, because it gives off fumes which penetrate the crevices of the plants. A rather strong solution is needed here—say, about one teaspoonful to two quarts of water, with a little laundry soap added to make suds. Home gardeners seldom know how to make up dust, but it can be made by mixing 3/4 to 3 pounds of Black Leaf 40 with 10 pounds of hydrated lime in a closed container, rolling with a dozen stones added to stir up the dust and make a complete mixture. This dust should be applied as soon after mixing as possible.

Cabbage Worms Are Tough Customers

At the time you are killing the aphid with Black Leaf 40, you will also destroy some tiny cabbage worms, of which there are several varieties. Worms should be killed when they are young and immature, for they get tougher as they

grow older and are hard to kill in the adult stage, or when over one-half inch long. Lead arsenate will destroy the worms if sprayed where they are eating; however, this is poisonous to humans and should not be used too close to harvest time. Some weeks should elapse between spraying and harvest—longer, if there are no rains.

One kind of cabbage worm hatches from eggs laid by a little white butterfly with three or four



black spots on its wings. These worms also attack many other garden crops, including all of the cabbage family and also lettuce, radishes and the like, and some varieties of flowers.

There is another variety of cabbage worm, called the cabbage looper (measuring worm). Each worm in time turns into a moth, which in turn lays eggs. The moth in this case is brownish or bronze color, and has a marking on each wing like a tiny figure eight. It usually flies in the evening about dusk.

When you see moths flying in your cabbage patch, be they white or brown, get out the sprayer. You won't kill the moths, but you will destroy the hatching worms. The worms will be tiny and that is the time to get them. Use 1 teaspoonful Black Leaf 40 per quart of water for worms.

wage war. The cold production figures show that the United States understands it better still today.

The President, Secretary Hull, Vice-President Wallace and other top-flight officials have warned the people not to become too optimistic—and to disregard the current crop of rumors to the effect that the Axis is on the verge of collapse, warning. Nothing is so fatal as that warning. Nothing suits the Hitler-Hirohito combine better than unjustified optimism on the part of their enemies. Nothing is so fatal to a nation in modern war as complacency.

The newsmen who were recently released from Hitler's Europe brought some very interesting information with them. Axis morale, they say, dropped when Germany and Italy declared war on us. But Hitler has most of the people sold on the idea that they must win or perish. They are doggedly determined to fight on to the very end. There are relatively few rebels—and the Gestapo is active and efficient.

It is possible, of course, that the war could end with startling suddenness. That happened in 1918. But it would be the height of folly to anticipate that. We can hope for a short war. But we must build for a very long one.

A woman inquiring about a little girl's father was told that he was very sick. The woman replied, "Oh, he only thinks he's sick." Meeting the little girl several days later, she again inquired about her father. The girl replied, "He thinks he's dead."

FOLLOW OUR FIGHTERS

WITH THIS **FREE ATLAS OF THE WORLD**

75 Color MAPS
160 Pages of Towns, Cities and Provinces throughout the World!

FREE With 100 lb. Purchase of **MUENSTER MILLING M M**

Pullet Developer

LIMITED OFFER! **ACT NOW!**

MUENSTER MILLING CO.

The wedding ceremony was at an end. The bride dabbed at her pretty eyes with a filmy handkerchief. One of the bridesmaids was also affected to tears. "Why do you weep?" asked a gentleman guest. "It's not your wedding."

The girl looked at him scornfully. "That's the reason!" she snapped.

A militiaman on sentry duty held up a car, saying to the driver: "You can't pass this way."

"I'm the sergeant," bellowed a voice from the back of the car. The sentry stood aside. "Sorry, sir. I didn't realize it was you. I got orders to let no traffic through here, because the bridge ahead is rotten. But seeing it's you, sir, it's a pleasure."

Customer: "These sleeves are a mile too long."
Tailor: "Well, how much shall I take off?"
Customer: "Oh, I guess about quarter of an inch."

CLEANING & PRESSING SHOE REPAIRING

Nick Miller

LESS WASTE—with MINE-RUN LUMP SALT

The ideal way to salt your cattle.

MUENSTER MILLING COMPANY

SHOX - STOK

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COTTON HOES — FILES
BALE TIES — BOLTS

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USED CARS

All in A-1 Condition

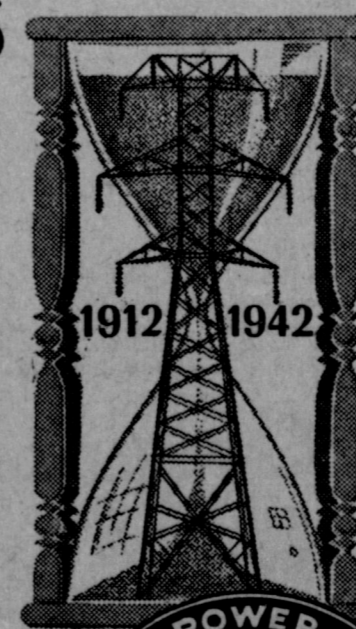
- '39 CHEVROLET PICK-UP
- '37 CHEVROLET COUPE
- '35 CHEVROLET 2-DOOR SEDAN
- '38 CHEVROLET PICK-UP

J. B. Wilde
Chevrolet Dealer

Excellent Food Properly Served

Curtis Sandwich Shop
East California - Gainesville

30 YEARS



of Experience

VICTORY!

Now Working for

WORKING for Victory! That's what the Texas Power & Light Company is doing... working constantly and dependably so that Texans may use TP&L Electric Power in countless ways to make certain America's Victory!

Right now when we're all working to produce almost unbelievable quantities of the implements and armaments of war, there is no substitute for experience! In these times, 30 years of experience in keeping Electric Power constantly on the job means a great deal to you and to America's Victory.

This Company had the power ready when it was needed for the Victory Program... in every instance it promptly and efficiently met all the needs for electricity of every project and at the same time has continued to deliver dependable service to its 151,000 customers. Now it is enlarging its Trinidad power plant by installing a new 30,000-kilowatt turbo generator which, within a year, will be sending additional power to army camps, war industries, and civilian enterprises in North, Central, and East Texas.

The Texas Power & Light Company is now in its



Thirtieth Year. The advent of dependable transmission line electric power service, pioneered in Texas by this Company in 1912, put Texas "on the march" industrially... made it possible for Texas

in small towns, as well as in the larger cities, to operate factories utilizing Texas' abundant raw materials and natural resources. As a result, the industrial facilities which Texas has geared to America's war production program are highly diversified... as to location of plants, as to products, and as to the experience and training of her industrial "family."

In quietly observing its 30th Anniversary this Company cherishes its identity with the growth of the 52-county area which it serves. Its seasoned organization, its timetested facilities... all its resources and resourcefulness in serving Texans in all kinds of emergencies... now constitute this Company's "birthday gift" to America's Victory in this war!

John M. Carpenter
President

Help Win the War... BUY U. S. Victory Bonds and Stamps

TEXAS POWER & LIGHT COMPANY

June 21st - Father's Day



Don't Forget **Dear Old DAD**

We have some nice Hot Weather Shirts that would please him.

Also a complete line of beautiful Ties.

M. J. Endres

Muenster, Texas

FARM NEWS **FOOD**
 from **FOR FREEDOM**
 YOUR COUNTY AGENT
 TEXAS EXTENSION SERVICE

BLITZ THE BOARDERS

Don't allow a few culls to sabotage your production program. Hens not laying, provided that they have been properly managed, should be sold.

- Reasons:
1. Fat hens are bringing a good price on the market.
 2. Non-layers consume approximately 4 lbs. mash and 3 lbs. grain per month. At present feed prices this approximates 15c per month net loss on feed.
 3. Non-layers take up room in the house, and if "broody" take up nest room, break eggs, and generally are a nuisance.

Reminder:
 Feed cost per dozen increases or decreases in direct relation to production. When mash is worth \$3.00 per hundred and grain \$2.00 per hundred, hens producing at the rate of 60 per cent produce eggs for 10.5 cents per dozen. If there are enough non-layers in the flock to bring the production average down to 40 per cent and the feed cost remains the same, then it costs 15.8 cents to produce a dozen of eggs. Don't let non-layers cut into your profits. Sell the non-layers and use the money to make those changes in the poultry house you have been planning. Next month you should start using the floor-line ventilation in the houses. If you haven't added this then let the culls pay the cost.

Doing the Job:
 1. Make a small catching coop out of wire. The hens will go into a wire coop where they will shy away from a wooden coop.

2. Do the job in the late afternoon, if the birds can be housed at that time. This enables you to handle them after they have finished laying for the day.

3. Handle birds carefully to avoid excitement and possible injury.

4. Do the job yourself. Don't ask anyone to cull your chickens. You can do the job and be better satisfied because no one knows your flock as well as you. If you need help get bulletin B-105, "Culling Hens", from your county Extension office. Read it carefully, study the pictures, then go through the flock and take out all hens which are not laying.

Blitz the boarders and increase your profits.
 Albert Briant, Co. Agent,
 Cooke County.

Old-Fashioned Father—"When I was your age, John, my parents never had any trouble with me."
Modern Son—"Well up till now, I can't say that I have had any trouble with you either, Dad."

At a party after Tallulah Bankhead's ill-starred production of Anthony and Cleopatra, a friendly critic patted her affectionately on the shoulder and said, "Don't look now, darling, but your show's slipping."

Clyde W. Yetter D.D.S.
 General Practice of Dentistry
 DENTAL X-RAY
 SAINT JO, TEXAS

Expert
Radio Repairing

Wimpy's Radio
Service

The Southern Way!
 Here's irrepresible Southern gaiety in a cross strap SANDAL of Multicolor sailcloth. — Bold combination of sun-baked colors: Gaucho Red, Rio Blue, with a touch of Aztec Yellow, and Pampas Green



It's so zestful you'll wear this sandal all summer and enjoy the coolness and comfort of every step.

2.29 - - - 2.49

The Ladies Shop

Mrs. J. P. Goslin Gainesville Miss Ruth Craven

Myra News

Mrs. John Blanton
 Correspondent

A. W. Bryant of Austin moved his family here this week. Mr. Bryant is employed at the Army camp.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Acker of Matador are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Holman Acker this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ware and daughter of Dallas were week-end guests of Mrs. J. W. Ware and son.

Mrs. Amanda Elliott returned to her home here this week after an extended visit with relatives in Denison.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Edmundson of Dallas spent several days here the past week with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Neely.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Vincent and daughter, Miss Shirley Ann, of Cleburne, visited Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hudson Thursday.

Mrs. Harry Miser of Fort Worth and daughter, Mrs. Allen Gregory and children of Sanger, spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Nat Platt.

W. S. Fulton went to Dallas Friday to be present at the wedding of his daughter, Miss Fern Lee Fulton of Dallas Saturday. Miss Fulton was reared here.

Jack Needham, son of Mrs. Ruth Needham of Myra, has received a recent promotion and is now a First Sergeant. He is stationed at Colorado Springs.

Mrs. Jake Biffle, Jr., Mrs. R. V. Henry, Misses Miltie Cole and Alice Hay all of Gainesville spent Sunday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Biffle, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Rushing of Arlington, and Mr. and Mrs. Willard McCollum of St. Louis, Mo., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Biffle, Sr., the past week.

Ben Murry Fulton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ike Fulton, left Monday for San Antonio where he is joining the Marines and will go from there to San Diego, California.

Mrs. J. T. Biffle, Sr., who has been quite ill for several days is better but is still confined to her bed this week. Mesdames Frank Aldridge and Otto Kadep of Gainesville visited at her bedside Monday.

Mrs. Edna Hunter of Escobedo, California, and granddaughter, Miss Edlene Thomas of Bethany, Oklahoma, are visiting their daughter and aunt, Mrs. Charlie Watson and Mr. Watson.

H. R. Jones and George B. Jones of Corpus Christi, spent several days here the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Ike Fulton. Mrs. H. R. Jones returned home with her daughter, Mrs. Fulton.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Higgins and Jim Higgins, Sr., of Marietta, Oklahoma, were guests of their brother, and son, A. J. Higgins and Mrs. Higgins, Friday. Mr. Higgins, Sr., remained for a longer visit in the home of his son.

Mrs. Harry Jones and daughter, Miss Betty Jean, of Corpus Christi, came in Friday for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nat Platt. Other guests in the Platt home for the week-end were Mr. and Mrs. Oran Gaston and children of Lubbock, and Mr. and Mrs. George Platt and daughter, Miss Jane, of Denton.

Atlas of World Given Free at Muenster Mill

Roy Endres, at Muenster Milling company, has an attractive offer for his customers, he announced Wednesday. With the purchase of a sack of Pullet Developer, a Popular Atlas of the World is given absolutely free.

The attractive book contains maps of the world, United States and Foreign Index, traveling distances in the United States and a gazetteer of the world, along with other items and illustrations of present interest. You can see on the maps where the boys in the service are and read other information. The book is given free with each sack of Pullet Developer.

Pullet Developer is a new feed that supplies the necessary vitamins, minerals and glandular activating agents to fill the nutritional needs of pullets during their all-important developing period, Mr. Endres said.

COUNTY 4-H GIRLS RETURN FROM CAMP

Miss Mary Evelyn Seyler, local 4-H Club girl, Miss Nette Shultz, county agent, and three other club girls of the county and their sponsor have returned from the district encampment for 4-H club girls and sponsors held last week at Nell Jones camp near Grand Prairie.

The Cooke county girls participated in a style show at the camp, modeling coverlets, and coolie hats they had made as suitable gardening togs. They learned to weave a belt and made a name plate of cedar wood by burning the family name on the wood, to be used at the front gate of the homestead. They also received lessons in first aid and swimming.

MRS. HENRY WALTERSCHEID IS GET-TOGETHER HOSTESS

Mrs. Henry Walterscheid entertained members of the Get-Together Club in her home for the monthly social of the group on the first Wednesday of the month.

Progressive 42 series furnished diversion for the guests with high scores awarded going to Mrs. Clarence Hellman and the consolation favor to Mrs. O. J. Huchtons, who was admitted as a new member at the meeting. Mrs. Joe Horn received a birthday gift from her sunshine pal.

At the close of the afternoon the hostess served a delicious fried chicken luncheon to 12 members and three guests, Mrs. Ed Pels, Miss Agnella Pels and Mrs. Oliver Stone of Robstown, who was the guest of her cousin, Mrs. Joe Luke. It was announced that the meeting next month will be held with Mrs. John Wieler as hostess.

CHIGGERS CAN BE ERADICATED FROM LAWN WITH SULPHUR

Picnic goers and lovers of the great outdoors may be interested to know that the entomologists of the USDA offer them a relief from the blood-thirsty chiggers. This joy-killer, also known as the red bug, or harvest mite the bug which has made many a picnic a sorrowful memory, may be effectively controlled. According to the information available, one needs solely to provide oneself with a small quantity of very fine dusting sulphur, rub this on the parts likely to be affected and relax.

If these pests have invaded your lawn or garden, apply dusting sulphur at the rate of one pound per 100 square feet, or 50 pounds to the acre. During the season, from May to August, three applications will usually suffice. The first should be applied as soon as the chiggers appear and the others at two week intervals. If a heavy rain occurs after dusting, another application should be made as soon as possible. Perhaps this knowledge will make your summer more enjoyable.

TIMELY ADVICE ON WATER SPORTS GIVEN BY DR. COX

AUSTIN, TEXAS, June 8.—Some timely advice to vacationists concerning the proper precautions to be used in water sports was released from the State Health Department today by Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer.

It was pointed out that, in view of wartime restrictions, vacation pleasures are apt to be limited to excursions and picnics at nearby lakes, rivers and ponds of unfamiliar depths and currents, and without the usual lifeguard supervision associated with bathing beaches and commercial swimming pools.

"Swimming and water sports are beneficial to good health, provided one's physical condition justifies this type of exercise," Dr. Cox asserted; "nevertheless, they possess dangerous possibilities if the rules of safety, through carelessness or thoughtlessness, are disregarded."

The State Health Officer outlined the following simple rules for bathing and swimming in safety:

1. At least one hour should elapse after a meal before entering the water.
2. Upon the first indication of fatigue, come ashore and call it a day. Don't re-enter the water.
3. If becoming chilled, leave the water immediately.
4. Do not enter the water when over-heated.
5. Learn to float. This is most important.
6. Never attempt to rock a boat.

WANT ADS

FARMS FOR SALE—Have several farms near Pilot Point for sale by owners. — Peel & Selz, Pilot Point, Texas. 27-4p

FOR SALE: 16 lots west of Main Street in the city of Muenster. See August Walterscheid. 29-2p

SCRAP IRON and Metals. Used parts of all kinds. J. P. Fuesche, Muenster. 28-4f

FOR SALE: 365 acre farm with two sets improvements, tanks. Near Catholic church and school. For further details write Agg Tischer, Rt. 2, Pilot Point, Texas. 28

FOR SALE: 400-acre farm. 150 acres in cultivation, rest in timber and pasture. Modern home, barns, etc., well improved, good running order. 5 miles southwest of Muenster. See Mrs. Theo Vogel. 29-2p

FOR SALE: I will sell at auction on June 17, my house, barn, windmill, livestock and farm machinery and other items too numerous to mention. The time 1 o'clock, at my farm 3 miles north of Lindsay. W. J. Loerwald. 29-1p

FARM FOR SALE: 840 acres. 265 acres in cultivation, 60 in pasture and 15 in wood land, 1-2 miles northeast of Pilot Point. The Shentler Estate. For particulars write Joe Shentler, Sr., Pilot Point, Texas. 27-4p

FOR SALE: Choice stock farm: 450 acres good black land, good grass; 150 acres in cultivation, no waste land; abundance of water, windmills and running water, good residence with modern conveniences, tenant house, new fences, three barns, double garage, all improvements in good condition; good location; good neighborhood; on gravel road, near highway. Recce A. Hays, Gainesville, Texas. 29-2

Joe Schmitz
 Agent for
 "State Reserve Life Insurance Co."
 LINDSAY, TEXAS

Keep 'Em Growing---



Uncle Sam wants you to raise your chickens as fast as possible. He needs all the eggs he can get, and it is up to you to supply them.

For early layers and heavy layers feed RED CHAIN Growing and Laying Mash.

Red Chain Feed Store

Ed Rohmer MUESTER

in a spirit of fun.
 7. Never swim in water that may be polluted. Swimming close to or even a few miles below sewage is inviting the possibility of acquiring disease.

"Excursions, picnics, and swimming parties contribute much to a healthy, happy, normal life, which is especially desirable at this particular time when the whole nation is tense and under a strain," Dr. Cox said. "It is by no means advisable to eliminate these excursions from our summer program, but is important that they prove beneficial and not disastrous."

Mrs. Swank: "Henry and I went to the opera last night. We had a box."

Mrs. Frank: "Yes, chocolates, weren't they dear? We saw you eating something in the gallery."

"Do you want all your office furniture insured against theft?"
 "Yes, all except the clock—every-one watches that."

"What do you do with your old clothes?" asks a newspaper. Speaking for ourselves, we just take 'em off at night and put 'em right back on again in the morning.

Some people learn how to relax. Others never learn how to do anything else.

Some people are like taxi drivers, going through life just missing everything.

All things come to him who orders hash.

Clean & Block

Your
Old Felt Hat
 You'll be surprised how
 New it will look.

Bosley Cleaners

112 North Dixon — Phone 755

SERVICING
 your Car
IS OUR JOB!



Now . . . More than ever . . . you must have complete faith in the mechanic who cares for your car.

Our Reputation is Our Best Recommendation!
 We Know how, and are equipped to service your car the way it should be serviced.

F. E. SCHMITZ

Gainesville

Knowing Your Groceries



We Could Sell Cheaper, But...

Ability to cut prices is not a mysterious power available to only a few grocers. If the market dips prices are lower to everyone.

Aside from market fluctuations prices may be cut by: hiring cheap (and inefficient) help . . . selling inferior merchandise . . . buying close-out of discontinued merchandise . . . reducing service to customers . . . refusing to make good on damaged or spoiled items - taking a cash loss.

We don't want to do ANY of those things, and don't think you want us to. We want to give you good merchandise, good service, and fair prices.

"Muenster's Serve Yourself Grocery"

FMA STORE

Muenster

Lindsay News

Leonard Zwingski of Sheppard Field was the weekend guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Zwingski.

Father Bernard of Subiaco, who has been in Muenster for the past several weeks, visited here several days of last week with Father Conrad.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Reiter, of Muenster were Sunday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Spaeth and family.

Andrew and Miss Gertrude Beyer of Gainesville and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sandmann and son, Frankie, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Beyer.

Summer time is ice cream time. Delicious Pangburn's ice cream, all flavors, sells for 15 cents a pint at Hoelker Grocery. Beat the heat with ice cream. (adv)

Supper guests of Theo Schmitz Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Pat Schmitz, Francis and Lawrence Schmitz and Miss Gertrude Schmitz of Gainesville, and Mr. and Mrs. Jake Horn and daughter of Muenster.

Members of the Gun Club and their guests enjoyed their monthly social in the community hall Sunday evening. Games and refreshments were featured and accordion selections were presented by Misses Mildred and Virginia Walterscheid of Muenster.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Booth and baby son, Gary, of Dallas, are here spending a two weeks' vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Loerwald. Other guests at the

Loerwald home on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Julius Loerwald of Sherman and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Roeborg and children of Gainesville.

Miss Mary Louise Bonner, 4-H Club girl, has returned from the annual encampment for district 4 club girls and their sponsors that was held this year at Nell Jones camp near Grand Prairie. Miss Bonner and the three other county girls participated in a style show at the camp, modeling coverettes and coolies and they had made as suitable gardening togs, wore a belt and made a name plate of cedar wood for the front gate of the family home-stand. They also received lessons in first aid and swimming.

The feast of Corpus Christi was observed with special services at St. Peter's church here Sunday. A solemn high mass began at 9 o'clock and the traditional procession to the four outdoor chapels was held. Father Conrad, pastor, officiated, assisted by the church choir, and the Lindsay band played sacramental hymns. The chapels were beautifully decorated with greenery and flowers and tiny flower girls, in white, scattering blossoms, escorted Father Conrad carrying the Blessed Sacrament.

MISSSES FUHRMANN, BEZNER, HUNDT IN QUEEN RUN-OFF RACE

Lindsay. — Misses Elsie Louise Beznar, Otilla Fuhrmann and Clara Hundt are the three survivors in the "primary" race for the title of Miss Lindsay, Queen of the Golden Jubilee. When votes were counted Saturday, Miss Beznar was in the lead with the two other young ladies not far behind.

These three contestants, the highest of the group that had been in the contest, will have a one-week "run-off" campaign which will be concluded this Saturday night.

Miss Lindsay is destined to play a prominent part in the jubilee celebrations. She will be crowned at the program on the evening of June 30 and will occupy a place of honor during the following day's program. Attending her will be a court consisting of other participants in the contest.

Votes in the race are determined by the amount of money collected. Each penny buys a vote, and the money is placed in the jubilee fund.

State FRIDAY SATURDAY



Sat. 11 P. M. — Sun. Mon. Tues

KIPLING'S

"Jungle Book"

In Technicolor

with

SABU

Plaza Gainesville

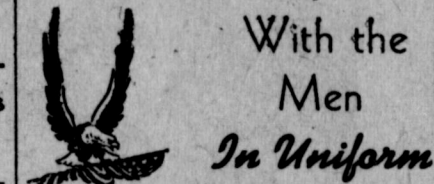
STARTS SUNDAY

"Joe Smith

American"

Robert Young

Marsha Hunt



Richard Trachta, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Trachta, was this week promoted to the rank of Private First Class. He entered the army in February and is now stationed at Tacoma, Washington.

Gene Lehnertz was last week promoted to the rank of Corporal. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lehnertz and has been in the army since February 3. Gene is with the Coast Artillery and is at present stationed at Camp Stewart, Ga.

Private R. N. Fette left Monday to return to Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., after the completion of a 15-day furlough with relatives in this city.

Morris Pagel was in Dallas Monday to make application for enlistment in the army air corps. He is



LESTER BOONE

Pledging himself to "an all-out war effort" Lester Boone, Fort Worth Representative, has formally announced his candidacy for the Texas Railroad Commission, and called attention to the fact that it was one of Texas' most vital factors in the war effort. He further pledged in his announcement to attend all commission meetings.

Boone, who is now serving in the Texas Legislature from Fort Worth, sponsored the Omnibus Tax Bill which made possible the payment of old age pensions, teachers retirement pay, aid to the blind, and aid to crippled and dependent children. As a member of the House Military Affairs Committee, he aided in the passage of the Texas Defense Guard Bill, which became a law, thereby giving Texas greater security in the present crisis.

"I pledge an administration of harmony and will cooperate with other members of the commission," Boone said in his announcement. "I pledge myself to an all-out war effort in this vital department of State Government and will attend all commission meetings."

a son of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Pagel.

Pvt. Ed Martin of Washington, D. C., arrived during the weekend for a furlough with his father, Frank Martin and family.

Pvt. Arnold Schilling of Camp Walters spent the weekend here with members of his family.

Richard Fette, who enlisted in the navy air corps recently, writes this week from the Naval Reserve Air Base at Dallas that he "likes everything fine". His address is as follows:

R. C. Fette, Seaman 2C, V-5 Student Barracks, NRAA, Dallas, Texas.

Pvt. Curley Fuhrmann, who was moving around in California last week while the rest of the Muenster men that had been at Camp Walters were waiting on Angel Island, re-joined that group, he wrote to friends here, and will be with them when they leave for foreign service.

Clarence "Bud" Hoehn was incorrectly listed as a Private in this column some time ago. He is a Private First Class, and is serving as a radioman with the Pacific Fleet.

R. W. Herr, better known as Bobby, recently received a promotion and is now a Corporal. He is with the 37th Infantry in Alaska. His address is:

Cpl. R. W. Herr, Co. G, 37th Inf., APO 937, care Postmaster, Seattle, Washington.

Norman Luke, who has been stationed at the Naval Reserve Air Base at Grand Prairie since his enlistment in March was here to spend the weekend and Monday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Luke, before going to Corpus Christi where he entered the Naval Air Station as an aviation cadet.

Pvt. Frank J. Moster of Gainesville, well known locally, a member of the 36th cavalry troop, Camp Blanding, Florida, made the highest possible score while firing 50 calibre machine guns on the range last week, the Enterprise has been advised. He received a medal as an expert machine gunner and is now on furlough, visiting relatives and friends here and at Gainesville.

Pvt. Charles A. Fonville, former bookkeeper at the Muenster Refinery, has completed his training course at Fort Knox, Ky., and for the next six weeks will be an instructor in gunnery, after which he will be assigned to an officers' training school.

Corp. Ed Swirczynski of Camp Walters spent Saturday night and Sunday here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Swirczynski and on Saturday evening was the honor guest at a family reunion party given by his parents. Corp. Swirczynski is a cook at the camp and expects to be stationed there for some time.

Prts. Pat Stelzer and Andy Yosten of Camp Walters were here for a weekend visit with members of their families. Pat is a cook at the camp and Andy is with the telephone and radio maintenance crew.

Pfc. Gus Fleitman came to Muenster Wednesday for a week's furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fleitman. He is stationed at Camp Blanding, Fla., with the

142nd Infantry Regiment.

J. W. Fisher received a letter from his brother, Pvt. Harry Fisher, Wednesday. The letter was written on the boat enroute to Australia and the closing paragraphs mentioned that they were landing and going ashore. The Fisher family received Harry's "Landed OK" cable three weeks ago.

Tech. Sst. Christopher Fette arrived Monday from Fort Knox, Ky., to spend a week's furlough with his wife and infant daughter and his mother, Mrs. Henry Trachta, and other relatives. He is stationed at Godman Field with the 15th Observation Squad, and last week received the promotion making him a Technical Sergeant.

Hilliard---

statute. "Fourth: All problems effecting the general welfare of the school community should be handled with open doors for all. Many troublesome and petty questions detrimental to the educational interest of the school and community often arise because of the lack of proper knowledge of the matter under consideration being given to all concerned.

"These small grievances can be reduced to a minimum if an 'open door' policy is judiciously pursued. The progress of the school is hampered and in the end the children suffer the consequences. The office is yours and you should and will be given every courtesy with your problems.

"In conclusion may I state that if you elect me your county superintendent, I shall strive to give all the children of Cooke county a service that will be of value in adapting themselves to the changing social and economic conditions, in which we now live.

Sincerely yours, (Signed:) "C. L. HILLIARD" (Political Adv.)

Confetti---

(Continued from page 1) weight steel frame.

Not so far outside the community are a couple more bikes with a romantic past. They are the ones used by Frank Moster and Tony Sicking on their transcontinental pedalling marathon a few years ago.

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

ago. These are late models, however. No different from the scores of others in use every day except that they have special gear shifts—an extra high ratio for easy riding and an extra low for hills. As a result of their unusual stunt the boys were accepted into the company of Governors and other dignitaries. Their favorite hobby on the trip was securing the state seal of every capital they visited.

Lt. M. J. Endres, Jr., and Sgt. Charlie (Doodle) Wimmer must have agreed that it's a small world after all. They met a few weeks ago in Honolulu. Doodle told about it in his last letter home.

Present indications are that Congress may finish wrangling about soldiers' pay before the war is over. At last, after being deadlocked for weeks, they show some inclination toward a compromise. All we can say is that they'd better hurry. If that gigantic battle now shaping near Midway, the trend of African fighting, and the RAF raids, have the stupendous importance some commentators claim, the boys will never get the benefit of this belated congressional munificence.

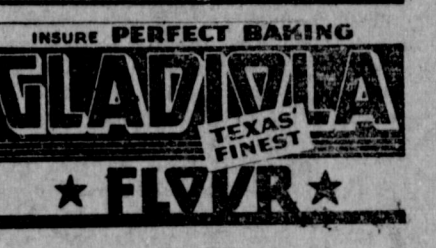
After all, that's a rather feeble gesture anyway. What's a puny \$46 per month compared with the fabulous wages paid in war industry. In the construction of Camp Howze, for instance, a lot of men are making more than 46 bucks in three eight hour days. Furthermore these guys are not sticking out their necks for the Japs and Nazis.

All of which helps exemplify the American way of doing things. The public raised a clamor over the tremendous cost of war materials. A privileged few were getting rich while the poor soldier had to work for his 21 per. The purpose was

to persuade Congress to reduce the taxpayer's burden by paring down the wage and profit scale. But did it beat anyone off the gravy train? No. It asked true to form. It soothed the nation's feelings, by considering higher pay for the soldier. Instead of relieving the taxpayer, it just packed the load a little heavier. It served the purpose too. Because most taxpayers have sons or brothers in the service. The rest are ashamed to squawk.

The American public, too, is being very typical. Pleased by this generosity to the soldiers, it has forgotten that wages in war industry are still out of reason—that every man, woman and child will be in a terrific strain when Uncle Sam starts paying off his I. O. U's.

Ever hear of a duck drowning? Just a few days ago a lady claimed that was the cause of the sad end of a junior member of her flock. A new one to me, and probably to you, too—but I still wonder whether drowning was the real reason. Henceforth if a person should accuse you of being mean enough to push little ducks into the water, observe his tone of voice and facial expression. He may not be kidding.



Hoelker Grocery LINDSAY, TEXAS

Armour's QUALITY Beef Everybody Loves Meat --- Serve it More Often

ROUND STEAK	30c lb.
SEVEN STEAK	25c lb.
SEVEN ROAST	25c lb.
HAMBURGER	25c lb.
CHILI MEAT	25c lb.

Hoelker Grocery Lindsay

Do You Know Muenster's WAR BOND quota for June is \$10,000

YOUR SHARE IS 10% OF YOUR PAY

BUY UNITED STATES WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

The Muenster State Bank
"A Good Bank to be With"
Muenster, Texas

Here's Great News! Now It's EASIER to Get a NEW CHEVROLET

—much easier than it has been for months

NEW AND MORE LIBERAL CAR RATIONING RULES recently announced by O. P. A. now make it much easier for eligible buyers to get delivery of new Chevrolets

You need the good, dependable, long-term transportation a new Chevrolet will give you: . . . A fine new car with new tires—new battery—new parts—and with Chevrolet's outstanding economy of operation and upkeep. . . . Rationing regulations have been relaxed and liberalized—it's much easier to get delivery now than it has been for months. . . . Better see us—today!

FOR THESE TIMES—BUY A NEW CHEVROLET
Cut Maintenance Costs . . . Cut Gas and Oil Costs . . . Buy on Convenient Terms

J. B. Wilde Chevrolet Dealer
Muenster, Texas