

# MUENSTER ENTERPRISE

Paratrooper Injured

By Hand Grenade Is

**Recovering In Belgium** 

There was a touch of sordid irony in the attack of six union goons on two Navy officers at the time when Roosevelt addressed the teamster's union. While the armed service is fighting fascism in Europe two of its members are set upon by an American variety of fascists.

A person would think an awful Back From Overseas

political argument led up to the fracas. But no. The only provo-cation was a statement by the officers that they had not decided whether to vote for FDR. Strong Italy, arrived in the states on arm politicians cannot tolerate October 5 at South Carolina and such indecision even in this land will be furloughed in about two of the free. They believe in mak-ing others think as they do or weeks to spend sometime here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. else

John Felderhoff. he wrote them The identity of the victims and in a letter that the fact that the president's name Tuesday morning. is linked with the incident lend

considerable sensationalism but Now In New Guinea they are far less significant than Pvt. Walter Morrison, son of Mr. the attitude behind it all. The imand Mrs. R.W. Morrison, was tranportant thing is that the unions sferred recently from the Admirare getting farther and farther out alty Islands to New Guinea, ac of hand. Their rough stuff was cording to a letter received by the bad enough when confined to parents Monday. He serves as a their own circles. Then they star- driver for a Quartermaster Truck ted defying official decrees. Now Company of the 13th AAF Serthey are trying to force the course vice Command, and has been ovof free elections. erseas since June 1943.

In the light of such events it Wants Letters

is hard to decide whether the unions are not doing more harm with a medical unit in France has than good. Certainly they have written his father. Nick Stoffels. wandered far from their original that he is well, but that he is homesick for Muenster and would purpose of protecting members from unscrupulous employers, so like to have letters from homefar that even the members are betown friends. His overseas address ing reduced to a predicament can be obtained from members about as hopeless as the first. The of his family, or at the Enterprise difference is that they are being shoved around by bosses in their office. own ranks rather than employers.

Home On Leave It's high time for a house clean-

Sidney Cason, SC-3c, serving ing. One that had better be conwith the Navy in California arducted by the unions themselves rived Saturday to spend his leave before an indignant public does with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. the job for them and sweeps out a lot of worth while measures with B. Cason. It is his first visit home in more than a year. He has been the rubbish in the service since March, last

Writing in Colliers, Willkie ques- year, and has a brother, Joe Castioned the courage of both polit on. Slc, with the Navy serving ical candidates for their failure to somewhere in the Pacific war zone deal with the negro problem. Both

candidates could question his dis- Makes Sharpshooter

cretion. The subject has already Pvt. Davey Lehnertz, training port of our own fighting men and

MUENSTER, TEXAS, COOKE COUNTY, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1944

#### Over 2,000 Articles Pfc. A. Felderhoff Of Clothing Donated Is Wounded During To European Relief **Holland Invasion**

There were more than 2000 garments collected here during the relief drive for German- occupied countries. The garments were brought to the parish hall and after being sorted by mem-bers of the local Saint Anne's Society are being packed for ship-ment this weekend

The entire community cooper-

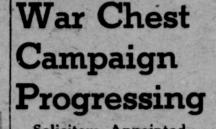
## **Support Fighting** Men Here, Abroad

famous fighting men have called on the people of the Lone Star state to support the National War Fund campaign which opened in every Texas county and community this week.

They were Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower, wife of the supreme Pfc. Herman Stoffels serving Allied commander in Europe, and Mrs. Chester W. Nimitz, wife of the Texas Naval commander in the Pacific.

people of Texas will respond to the call, for this state has sent everywhere are anxious to give Sept. 23 and 27, follow: them every possible home-front

go over the top. Thousands of volunteer leaders and campaign wora few days. kers are giving their time to the drive, and every man, woman and child in Texas must join in the effort if it is to succeed.



Solicitors Appointed For City And Country **District** Coverage

The 1944 War Chest financial campaign started Monday, when thirty local district solicitors were appointed by the Community Chairman J.M. Weinzapfel. Supplies for these solicitors are on hand at the bank and those who have not done so should call for theirs at once.

Solicitation also gets underway this week. The chairman has outlined a map, marking districts and naming solicitors, so that no one collector will have much territory to cover, in that way eliminating the use of an automobile especially in the business and residential districts.

The soliciting committee and designated blocks or districts are as follows:

Arthur Endres and Miss Anastasia Temple, Block 40; Mrs. Alf Schumacher, Block 37; Mrs. John

Pfc. Alphonse Felderhoff, son A. Fisher, Blocks 21, 24 and 25: Mrs. Rudy J. Hellman, Block 8: of Mr. and Mrs. John Felderhoff, Jake Horn, Jr., Block 53: Miss whose fleets are blasting the Japs a member of the paratroops, is | Katie Mae Walterscheid, Block 9: confined to a hospital in Belgium Mrs. A.F. Gremminger, Block 10: There is little doubt that the as the result of injuries sustained Professor J.J. Hoffman, Public School: J.B. Klement, Blocks 19 during the invasion of Holland and 20; F.J. Yosten, Blocks 26 and more than its share of soldiers the latter part of September. Ex- 27; Miss Marie Swingler, all resiand sailors to war, and Texans cerpts from his letters, dated dents east of Sycamore street: Miss Olivia Stock, Blocks 33, 34, 35. 41. 42 and 43; Mrs. Al Walter-"I'm in the hospital again on scheid, Blocks 50 to 53 inclusive; account of the Germans. I never J.P. Flusche, south of the highway But more than wishes will be account of the Germans. I never J.P. Flusche, south of the highway required if the Texas campaign had so much medicine and blood in town; Mrs. J.D. Cook, east of had so much medicine and blood in town; Mrs. J.D. Cook, east of for approximately \$5,000,000 is to plasma in all my life. Still feel a Main street from the parish hall little doped, but will be alright in north: Mrs. Lucille Parker, west of Main street, north of Seventh:

"The Germans and a few of us Main street, north of 2nd to 7th. had a little business with some street: J.W. Fisher and C.J. Kaihand grenades when I was hurt. ser, west Main street, from Sec-The worst was that a piece went ond to highway.

through my stomach and the doc-Country solicitors for their restors had to operate. My other

## **Funeral Rites Held Saturday** For W. L. Stock **Muenster Ginner Since**

NUMBER 47

1917 Died Wednesday After 4 Month Illness

Funeral services with high mass of requiem were held Saturday morning at 9:30 at Sacred Heart Church for W. Lee Stock, 71, Muenster ginner, who passed away at his home Wednesday afternoon following a four month's illness. Pastor Rev. Thomas Buergler. officiated at the rites and delivered a short, inspiring address. Funeral arrangements were under the direction of Mrs. Nick Miller.

Serving as pallbearers were C.M. and Martin Walterscheid, Emmet Fette, H.P. Hennigan, F.J. Yosten and Joe Kathman.

Survivors are two daughters, Miss Olivia Stock and Rosa Driever, and one grandson, Michael Driever, all of Muenster.

Mr. Stock was born in Gelnhausen, Germany, on May 24, 1873, and orphaned as a small lad, was reared by an aunt. They came to the United States when the was 13 years old, settling in South Texas. As a youth Mr. Stock worked in cotton gins in that sector, later going into the business for himself.

He was married to Miss Cecilia Laake at Frelsburg, Texas on, January 24, 1900, and they resided in Barclay, Lott and Hamlin; Texas, before coming to Muenster in 1916. Mrs. Stock passed away in January, 1921.

Mr. Stock was instrumental in" building the Muenster gin in which he was a partner with the late William Walterscheid until his death, and since that time Miss Dorothy Trachta, west of Mrs. Walterscheid was the other member of the partnership.

Mr. Stock was active and interested in his business and could he have made the cotton ginning season this fall he would have rounded out a full half century in such occupation Large numbers of friends attended the rosary services at the home on Thursday and Friday evenings and to honor his memcity closed for the funeral services. He was of a quiet and retiring nature, a member of the local Saint Joseph's Society, and was held in high esteem by all who knew him Out of town relatives at the last rites included Dr. and Mrs. E.W. Laake of Dallas, Mrs. Otto Wirth of Temple, and Mr. and drink of some liquor given by the public to remember that this drive Mrs. Roy Barker and son, Jerry,



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ber of the famous 36th division, ment this weekend. who saw action with that division's history making battles in

ated in every way to make this drive successful. The clothing is all in good condition with many months of wear still in it.

# in a letter that reached them War Fund Dollars

The wives of two of Texas most

support.

War fund dollars go to the sup-

been aired too much. Ill leeling with an infantry division at Camp their allies, and to alleviate sufabounds on both sides of the con- Wolters, last week qualified as fering among war victims throtroversy. The more it is fanned by a sharp shooter when shooting for ughout the world. articles such as that the more the record took place, he has adtrouble it will cause. vised his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

One result of all the ballyhoo Joe Lehnertz. is that an increasingly large num-

ber of negroes are carrying chips Is Now In France Mrs. Rita Jennings has a letter on their shoulders. They take up

from her husband, Pfc. Aubrey every little incident as concrete evidence of discrimination. In the Jennings, advising that he is now army, where, according to Willkie on duty in France as a truck driunsubstantiated charge, the dis- ver. It was her first word from crimination is widespread, that him in four weeks while he was attitude is especially evident. As moving from England to his pres-

a result of it officers and non- ent station. coms frequently have to meet the

colored boys more than half way Joins Paratroops Pvt. Wilfred Walterscheid, in-

in order to convince them that ducted in the army last month they have been treated fairly.

and stationed at Camp Hood, last A convenient illustration is the week joined the paratroops, he has trouble arising from the use of advised his parents. Mr. and Mrs. the word "nigger". The majority August Walterscheid.

of colored boys resent it deeply and aren't slow to voice their in- Home For Visit Cadet Jane Hoehn arrived Fridignation when they hear it. The

spirit in which it is used makes day from Breckenridge hospital. Austin, where she completed trainno difference. ing and received her nurses de-Only a few days ago a white

gree. She has until November 1st soldier, not knowing the word was outlawed in the presence of before reporting for active duty.

negroes, unintentionally caused scene. One of the colored men Home On Leave Coastguardsman and Mrs. Anpuffed up and started raving thony Klement of Bucksport, S.C. about the insult to his race. The offender did not have the sligh- are spending a 14-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank test idea of what it was all about Kelment here and her father. until later when his boner was Theo Schmitz and familly at pointed out to him.

Lindsay. Things like that happen frequently and the whites are grad-Lawrence Felderhoff Writes ually breaking their habit of us-Mr. and Mrs. John Felderhoff ing the forbidden word. Then are in receipt this week of a letter along comes a negro who thinks from their son. Pfc. Lawrence Fel-"nigger" is okay with him-that's derhoff, member of an infantry the way his people talked back division somewhere in the South home. The word on his black list Pacific, which tells them that he is 'colored man". Sure enough, he recently had a week of relaxation had his opportunity to take ofin a rest camp, that it wasn't like fense a furlough in New Zealand, but

This time the white man used the word "nigger", then noticed his mistake and corrected himself immediately. But his intended correction proved to be the real mistake. The negro voiced his complaint in spite of the man's obvious effort to avoid offense.

The whole trouble is that agitgards to all his friends. ators have harped so much on the subject of race equality that they have created a persecution complex. Colored people in the army and civilian life both mak-FINGER IN LAWN ing issues out of petty grievances. and making the situation far worse than it actually is. At the same time rabid whites, incensed by the controversy, are giving way to more intense bitterness.

There isn't a fair minded person in the country who does not agree that the lot of the negro should be improved. However it is hard to entire hand was bruised. see how anything worth while can be accomplished by continuously crowding the issue. What we need is a cooling off period during ren were playing with a lawn which the ill feeling on both sides can temper down a bit. After cal clinic and is said to be resting (Continued on Page 4) well this week.

War fund dollars provide USO since centers for our troops in training camps at home, and send USO-Camp Show troupes abroad to entertain our fighting men near every battlefront - often within sound of the guns.

War fund dollars provide rest and recuperation camps for our merchant sailors, through United Seamens Service, serving the many men injured while sailing their ships to assult beaches or through war zones.

War fund dollars send games. books, study courses, athletic equipment, musical instruments and many other supplies to our men in enemy prison camps, to help combet the dread "barbed end of it. wire sickness" that threatens their morale

War fund dollars send food to the helpless orphans of China, fights. Then a few of us got too whose parents have been killed and whose land has been ravished when I got it. by the Japanese.

War fund dollars send medicines, food, clothing and other and should be back on my feet in supplies to the aged and the help- about a week. I am still in a field less in areas liberated by our ar- hospital but am due a move in a mies, giving new hope to the opfew days.' pressed peoples while helping our own fighting men restore the areas they have freed from the enemy

War fund dollars help bring er home interests. earlier victory, through services to, our fighting men and their allies. War fund dollars give new hope

to the entire war-stricken world. and carry the message of Free- last June 8, and was presented dom to every remote section of the globe. Texans, always generous, always

in the forefront of every fight for, the invasion of Holland. freedom and decency among na-

He is the youngest of four brotions, are responding enthusias. thers serving in the armed forces. tically to the call on behalf of Humanity. There is little doubt

that in every county and every community, the National War INTERESTING SESSION Fund drive will go over the top. For Texans everywhere are

Sodality enjoyed an interesting grandwarents of the honor guest. John Fette and Carl Herr meeting Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Boston and fa-Spiritual Director Father Richard mily, Mrs. Grace Lovejoy and chil-

in attendance. told of the need for nurses aides and gave a number of her experiences as an aide at Camp Howze

S. Sgt. Amber Estes has retur- and Loretta, Colorado, respective-

spending an 18-day furlough with his wife at the home of per DATonts, Mr. and Mrs. W.T. Richter. guest.

Sgt. and Mrs. Estes also visited | The session opened and closed itarium, where she remained sev- his debut about two weeks agc. members of his family in Houston with prayer led by Father Richard eral days before returning to her "He certainly is a famous baby", Thirty members attended.

wounds are in my legs and side bert Klement, Bruno Fleitman, and don't give me much trouble. Tony Trubenbach, Jr., Woody "I guess you worried about me Chapman, Adolph Walterscheid the airborne invision of Hol- Mrs. Andy O'Connor, John Kleiss land. I can tell you that it wasn't and Walter Richter, while Leo.

any fun. All of us visited our Henscheid and Andy Hofbauer ory business establishments in the chaplains and attended services were named solicitors at large. before we jumped in Holland, so I felt pretty good and wasn't too ations may be left directly at the scared. We hit a fairly good sized bank with the chairman for per-

field with one house nearby, and sons who find that method more I didn't think it could hold as convenient. many people as came out of it. Muenster's quota is approxim-They all shook hands with us and ately \$1,500 out of the county's

told us they loved us and gave us a drink. About five minutes after \$27,682. Heads of the campaign ask the was out of my chute I had a natives. This all happened in a takes care of 19 participating ag-, of Wichita Falls. very short time because we had encles here at home and abroad

work to do, and fast. We caught and it is an opportunity for fam-hell, but the Germans got the bad flies who have not given a son or daughter to the armed forces to do their share for someone "I was feeling good the morning

else's boy or girl on the fighting I was hit. Had been in a few front. The agencies include relief also for striken war-torn close to the rats and they started countries. throwing hand grenades. That's The minimum contribution sug-

rested is two-days wages, while 'I am able to eat now again ure considerably.

The rest of his letters concerned the health and whereabouts of Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Cason enterrelatives and friends and he asked about crop conditions and otha home coming celebration honoring their son. Sidney Cason. SC-

This is Felderhoff's second injury during the present conflict. .He was wounded in the arm he is on duty. during the invasion of France

with the Purple Heart. Hospitalized at that time in England he remained in that country until guests. Personnel included the honoree

randdaughter, Mr. and Mrs. E.S.

Lawson. Mrs. Loonev McGowan SODALITY GIRLS HAVE and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. E.P. Martin and family, and the follow-

Members of the Young Ladies friends: Mr. and Mrs. S.B. Cason.

dren. Mrs. Nadene Meadow and and daughter, Wichita Falls: Mr. and Mrs. G.O. Renfro. Woodbine:

ther Richard read letters from

station hospital, after which Fa- and Mrs. Herbert Weatherly. day his grandmother. Mrs. Joe ther Richard read letters from Gainesville, and Mr. and Mrs. Danylmayr, observes her birthday. Misses Juanita Weinzapfel and Doug Mask, Woodbine.

Johnann Seyler, sodalists now at-tending school in San Antonio FRACTURES ARM

Miss Geneva Gremminger of the right arm when she fell at benbach, this week that she has

#### **Adult Parish Societies**

#### To Sponsor Joint Party

Members of the local St. Anne's Society met last Wednesday afternoon in the parish hall for a business and social session. Opening the afternoon's activity was the sorting of garments contributed many persons can boost that fig- to the clothing drive, after which games of 42 were enjoyed. Mrs. Adolph Walterscheid received the high score award and Mrs. Joe HOME HONORS SON ON LEAVE Felderhoff the consolation favor. Refreshments were served to a large attendance by Mrs. Gertrude tained in their home Sunday with Bayer, hostess for the afternoon. assisted by a committee of helpers During the business session fol-3c member of the Navy now home lowing the social hour members on leave from California, where decided to sponsor a joint benefit

affair in the form of a box sup-The party rooms were decorated per on the evening of October 37 with flowers. a gift from Mr. and Members of both adult rocieties Mrs. Doug Mask of Woodbine and are to participate, while the ladic refreshments were served to 44 have the privilege of bringing their husbands to the affair even though they are not members of and his family, Rev. J.C. Dennis. Saint Joseph's Society, and vice Mr. and Mrs. G.C. Gallaher and versa. Mrs. Carl Herr, president, versa. Mrs. Carl Herr, president, presided at the meeting.

On the next day assortment of garments was completed by the following volunteer workers: Mesdames Ben Hellman. Ted Gremminger. Peter Bindel, Joe H Horn.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Dar mayr are the parents of a so: Entertaining talks were given by Miss Mildred Walterscheid, who reported on the Summer Schoel Whitesboro: Mr. and Mrs. John of Catholic Action held in San Fullenwider and children. South-in the afternoon, assisted by Mrs. Antonic, Miss Florene Endres, who mayd: Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Ewing Joe Bayer and J.R. Dangimayr as sponsors. Mrs. Danglmavr is the former Miss Frieda Walterscheid. and the little man arrived on the Mr. and Mrs. Cleave Cason. Mr. day his grandmother. Mrs.

Miss Florentine Trubenbach student nurse at Santa Rosa Por-Mrs. J.T Biffle Sr., of Myra pital in San Antonio, wrote Dallas, former chairman of the Catholic Truth committee was a guest. The sector of the right arm when she fell at been assisting with duties in the broken in seven places and she nursery where the newst grand-was taken to the Gainesville san- son of Gen. Junt two truths

#### the Enterprise regularly, twice a voicing the words of the war fund month, having that day, Sept. 26 campaign slogan received the issues from the lat "Sure, I'll Give a Texan's share! ter part of August. He included re-Henry Loerwald of LuVerne Iowa, arrived Friday for a visit here with his sister Mrs. Al Wal-HESSE CHILD LOSES terscheid and family, and with relatives in Lindsay. Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Walterscheid and their

Bernard. little four-year-old ful hand injury Sunday after-noon, resulting in the loss of the

right middle finger at the first joint, and the tip of the ring fin ger on the same hand, while the The accident occurred at the Meinrad Hesse home while Bernard and a group of other childmower. He was treated at the lo-

that it was quiet and peaceful.

"We recently had a six-day mis-

sion in our chanel and it was

crowded at services every night".

he wrote. He mentioned receiving

### MOWER ACCIDENT guest visited in Dallas with brother, Joe Loerwald, and when

## before returning home.

#### ned to Coffeeville, Kansas, where ly. he is on duty at an air base. after

during his furlough.

#### he leaves here he will go to Here. ford to see his sister, Mrs. Frank Walterscheid and other relatives



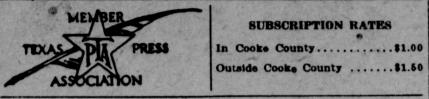
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Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation that may appear in the columns of The Enterprise will be gladly and fully corrected upon being brought to the attention of the publisher



Mr. and Mrs. Tony Wiesman

Miss Geneva Gremminger, who

An improvement on North main

street is the application of brick siding to J.C. Trachta's four rent

houses, occupied by John Fisch, Ervin Hamric, E.O. Teague and

Pfc. Larry Dupras of Camp

attends school in Dallas, was here

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Grem-

minger.

Ira Yeakley.

and family of Sanger were Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Wilde of Gainesville and Mrs. Al Moosberher uncle, W.Lee Stock. ger of Lindsay were among out of town friends at the funeral of W.L. Stock Saturday.

day guests of their parents, Mr. Mrs. Ben Haverkamp is report-ed recovering normally at a Sher-man hospital following a thyroidand Mrs. Bob Yosten and Mrs. Theo Wiesman. ectomy last Friday.

Mrs. August Friske left Thurs-day for a visit with her daughter, for a weekend visit with her par-Mrs. Emil Herr and family at Hereford, Texas.

Miss Elsie Mae Fuhrmann ac-companied her cousins, Misses Elfrieda and Mary Louise Bezner of Lindsay on a trip to Dallas last Wednesday.

Pfc. Joe H. Walterscheid return-ed to Camp Gruber, Okla., Sun-Hulen spent a five-day furlough in day evening after spending a week this city visiting the Stock and end pass with relatives and friends in this city.

Catholic Daughters are remin- ing Mrs. Thomas. ded of a regular monthly session . The bride was attractively attired this Friday evening following Oct- in a pavy blue coat suit and car-groom, is serving with the Seabees the nuptials. officers

Rev. Bonaventure Kcelzer of raymoor, N.Y., his mother, Mrs. John Koelzer and sister, Miss Theresa Koelzer of Hereford, and tion hospital, this Spring. another sister, Miss Rose Koelzer of last week with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Fletcher enjoyed a reunion of their children at their home Sunday night and Monday. The family includes Sgt. homa City, Pvt. and Mrs. Jack Fletcher of Waco and Miss Dorothy Nelle Fletcher of Gainesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stelzer had as their guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Kaden of Gainesville and their son Lt. David Kaden, home on leave after serving overseas as a pilot with the air

orps, completing 50 missions. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hundt of Lindsay are the parents of a daughter, Joan Clare, born at the local clinic Monday. Mrs. Hundt is the former Miss Marie Becker of this city.

MISS DOROTHY WINSTEAD

#### PFC. LESTER EPPS MARRY Miss Dorothy Winstead. daugh-

return to Muenster for a short stay before going to Virginia ter of Mr. and Mrs. J.R. Winstead | where he will be stationed. of this community, became the Sgt. Patrick, formerly a resident of this city, is on a 30-day leave from duty. He recently returned bride of Pfc. Lester M. Epps, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Epps of Mvra to the states after being stationed

home in Temple Monday after-noon after being here since Fri-day and attending the funeral of Rev. C.M. Thomas, Baptist minis-ing several island invasions. He ter, in the bride's home. in the preattended school here and graduasence of members of the immedted from Saint Jo high school. His iate families and friends, includ- wife is also a graduate of Saint Jo

HYDRAULIC JACKS

#### Also

FENCE CONTROLLER, Electric or Battery ELECTRIC MOTORS COTTON PICKERS SACKS WATER BAGS SEED FORKS WOOD STOVES PIPE, DAMPERS, ETC.

ober rosary devotions. A full at-tendance is urged as this meeting themums decorated the room and will feature the installation of new formed a lovely background for Lloyd Patrick who is a sergeant in the army on duty in New Guinea. The family resided here for many Mrs. Epps attended Gainesville years before moving to Oklahoma City where Mrs. Patrick makes high school and took a nurses aid

course with a group of other Muenher home. "for women, at Camp Howze sta-

your family.

Smaller Premiums

Pfc. Epps has been stationed in of Windthorst, spent several days the Aleutian islands for more than a vear and since his return to the states recently has been reassigned

to Camp Swift. Mrs. Epps will make her home with him.

SGT. ROLLAND PATRICK NINA FAYE HAMMER WED Sgt. Rolland Patrick, member of the U.S. Marines, and Miss Nina

Faye Hammer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T.M. Hammer, were united in a quiet ceremony Saturday evening at Marietta, Okla.

The bride wore an aqua blue ensemble with brown accessories and a white shoulder corsage. was attended by her sister, Miss Viva Jo Hammer, and her brother, Tom Hammer, served as

> best man. Immediately after the ceremony the couple went to Oklahoma City

**CATHOLIC LIFE INSURANCE UNION** Brady Building, San Antonio, Texas

LOCAL REPRESENTATIVES VICTOR HARTMAN Muenster

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appear before the Honorable District Court of Cooke County at the Court House thereof, in Gainesville, Texas, at or before 10 o'clock A.M. of the first Monthe issuance of this citation, same being the 13th day of Nov-ember A.D. 1944, then and there to answer Plaintiff's Petition fil-ed in said Court, on the 30th day A brief statement of the nature

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SHARES SPOTLIGHT WITH FAMOUS HUSBAND

# Lindsay News

Pvt. John Arend has returned ic Monday. Father Conrad bap-

Mrs. Lena Arend.

Bezner visited in Dallas last Wednesday. They were accompanied by their cousin, Miss Elsie Mae Fuhrmann of Muenster. Cpl. Spaeth Writes Of Experience In Belgium

latives here, and his sister, Mrs. gium. He wrote that the Belgian Al Walterscheid .at Muenster.

Coastguardsman and Mrs. An- them with open arms. thony Klement of Bucksport, S.C. are spending a 14-day leave with

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Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hundt announce the birth of a daughter Joan Clare, at the Muenster clinto Camp Butner, N.C., after spen | tised the baby here Tuesday afding a furlough with his mother, ternoon. Serving as sponsors were Miss Clara Hundt of this city and Misses Elfreda and Mary Louise and uncle of the baby.

relatives here and at Muenster.

She is Schmitz.

the former Miss Isabel

Henry Loerwald of LuVerne, Iowa, is visiting his sister, Miss Theresa Loerwald and other repeople treat the American soldiers wonderfully, and welcome

> One day a truck with 7 Yanks, including Cpl Spath lost from their company, wandered around and finally came to a town, where

the natives stopped them and welcomed them. Cpl. Spaeth inquired if any of the group could speak German. They could, and warned the soldiers that German tanks were coming that way and they should remain, for the time being in their homes. They gave them their beds, supper and

breakfast, and even stood guard while they slept. Moving on the next day, the seven Yanks captured 45 German prisoners. The last message from Cpl. Spacth edvised that he had set

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| ly establishes immunity although second attacks sometimes occur. A virus is responsible for the infection, the characteristic symptom of which is a painful swelling of the salivary glands. Sometimes there is an involvement of other portions of the body causing disturbances in the digestive, nervous circulatory and genito-urinary systems. The disease is usually ac-componied by a temperature rise which more often than not is mild.

"The patient suffering with this disease should be isclated from other members of the family immediately upon the suspicion that mumps exists, and the family physician should be called promptly Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer advises. "Inthe meantime, complete rest in bed is indicated. The doctor's orders should be followed strictly. Violating his instructions can lead to serious injury which may permanently affect the individual."

Like the booklover who visits friends occasionally to look over his library.

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that a gradual program of improvement rather than this impatient rush. -

One alleged discrimination Willkie wanted to see abolished is the poll tax. He said it is only a means to deprive negroes of a vote. Then he deplored the shabbeinss of negro schools. But he made no mention that the greater part of poll tax receipts go to the schools, hence that the negroes in failing to pay poll tax are failing in their share of school support.

In this wonderful uplifting program negroes ought to do a little of the lifting themselves.



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