We have no doubt that as the next several years unfold we will have more and more reason to be

class stinker. One such reason, already revealed, is his "spite gift"



of Germany's most closely guarded war secrets to Japan. The blool thirsty fiend was not satisfied with all the misery he caused before he met his doom. No, he had to provide those inhuman little monkey-faces with carnage. He must have died a happy death - if he died -

continue long after he had gone. Hitler knew the score in the orient as well as he knew it in the former Miss Hilda Sicking of this city, is back in the states and Europe. He knew that Hirohito is hospitalized in California, to rewas doomed as surely as himself. cover from injuries received in What's more he hated the Nips the Pacific war zone where he passionately. He did not wish to served with the army medical see them win, nor could he hope corps. His wife, who has been emfor it. His only purpose was to ployed in Fort Worth, is leaving provide a means by which more this week to reside in California of his enemies would be killed.

would prove the means by which

the horror he had started would

Or was it his last frantic attempt to make good his prediction that if he should perish all civilization will perish with him?

We only hope that wherever the maniac is hiding out he will have the disappointment of knowing this little scheme fizzled out like all his others. More than anything else we'd want him to know that his loyal followers did not think enough of his fina spite command to carry it out. There's a chance that the secrets did not reach the Japs after all.

If they did, thank goodness the Nips will have very little time to do anything about them. Intricate things like the German buzz bombs and radar can't be manufactured and put into service in a matter of days or weeks. By then there is an even chance the allies will have Hirohito and his cutthroats rocking on their heels. Once the spare power from Europe begins orriving things will be happening fast and furiously and the intensity of the furor Being Transferred will increase until Japan too bows in unconditional surrender.

last desperate stab at civilization was "too little and too late". Far from accomplishing its purpose it vill probably serve only as another blemish on his sorry record.

One report from the Pacific is cheering indeed: "The belief has long been prevalent around General MacArthur's headquarters that the entry of Russia would enable the allies to smash Japan within two months.'

Without any msight into the affairs of the Soviet, we may assume that we have about a fiftyfifty chance of getting help from the Reds. On the one hand they have a little matter of long standing to settle with the Nips. They have sufficient reason for wanting to be in on the kill. But, having just weathered a long struggle, they may not be in the mood for more fighting.

Even if they did pitch in, two months seems too good to be true. Okinawa, Iwo, Tarawa, and the other campaigns have shown that the Japs are very reluctant to come out of their holes.

Just the same, we like the re-

Meanwhile we can well afford to heed President Truman's caution. The war isn't over, not by a Home On Furlough long shot. But the final day can be hastened by nation wide per- last Thursday from Fort Knox, severence in the spirit of the past | Ky., to spend a 15-day furlough

It's obvious whom the war department intended to favor when George G. Meade for an overseas worked out the point system as a basis for discharges. Unless a man has had quite a bit of foreign service he's literally caught with his points down. The best possible credit he can get is 44 points for service and 36 more for ing transferred from Fort Sam children. Since 85 is the minimum Houston to Santa Anna. Calit. requirement it follows that only those receiving additional credit for overseas service and citations ANNUAL MAY FESTIVAL

Though slightly discouraging to the ordinary run of the mill soldier. it's about as fair as any method that could possibly be devised. Men who have enjoyed comfort and security of life in the states do not deserve equal consideration with those who have gone through the rough stuff, especially if they also car-

ry the scars of battle. Here's best wishes to the boys who will get to go home. They've fully carned the breaks they're retting. Nobody has a right to enry them As for some of us others who have done little more than eweat out the war, it seems as though we're destined to go on sweating - for the duration and

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On Overseas Furlough
S. Sgt. and Mrs. Harold Trachta visited his mother, Mrs. Anna Trachta and family here this week the lethal tools to prolong the while he is on furlough before be ing assigned to overseas duty. He happy death — if he died — has been stationed at Kirtland thinking that this final master— Field, N.M. His wife makes her ful stroke of his depraved mind home in Dallas.

> Back In The States Cpl. Leo Prescher, husband of

to be near him.

Completes Leave

Giles Lehnertz, fire controlman, first class, with the Navy who spent a 30-day leave here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lehnertz, following his return to the states from 15 months of aircraft carrier service in the Pacific Ocean areas, left Monday for Washington, D.C., where he has been assigned for a special course of study in fire control.

Home From Europe
Pvt. Norbert Hoedebeck, son of
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hoedebeck of Denison, formerly of this city, recently returned from two years of duty in the ETO and visited here Monday with his sister, Mrs. Clem Reiter and family, and his brother, Frank Hoedebeck. He is on furlough from Longview Hospital. He served with the infantry and has the Purple Heart for wounds received in action.

iel visited here this week enroute to his new station at Fort Lewis. on duty at Camp Claiborn, La.

Returns To Station

B.H. Schumacher, S1C. has returned to his base at Miami, Fla., following completion of a 10-day leave spent with his wife and children at Gainesville, and his mother. Mrs. Maggie Schumacher ported.

Four More Report

Four more men from Muenster left Tuesday to begin their training with the armed forces. They are Herman Fette, son of Mr. and ARMY POINT SYSTEM Mrs. John Fette, who joins two brothers in the service; Starling Lawson, son of Mr. and Mrs. E.S. Lawson, who have another son, Pfc Leo Lawson in Europe with army: Albert Herr, son of Fred Herr, who joins a brother in uniform, and James Eckert, Lawson, Fette and Eckert are married. Their wives and children will continue to make their homes here.

Transferred To China Pfc. Larry Yosten has recently

port. Considering the source, it been transferred from India to offers some assurance that, on China, he has written his parents. ce the allies get set to loose their Mr. and Mrs. Bob Yosten. It was full might, they expect to romp their first letter from him in several weeks. Larry is a mechanic with the army air corps.

Cpl. Raymond Tempel came in with his mother, Mrs. Luke Tempel and other relatives. When he leaves here he will report to Fort assignment.

Delay Enroute Sgt. Elmer Fette is back in Muenster this week on a five-day delay enroute furlough. He is be-

AND DANCE WILL BE **HELD ON MAY 21ST**

Plans were formulated this week for the annual May Festival sponsored by the local Saint Anne's LOCKER PLANT AT Society and at a special meeting Sunday afternoon members of the FMA OPENED TUESDAY sponsor group elected committees to take charge of the various de-

The function will be held next Monday evening, May 21, in the parish hall beginning at 8 p.m. While the usual bazaar attractions floor of the hall. The committees in charge report that there will body is invited to attend



Pvt. Thomas Linn Home On Furlough From European Area



Washington. He was reviously with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Brady officiated at high mass at sending entries for this contest. Russ Linn, and family and his 9 o'clock.

grandmother, Mrs. J.D. Linn. He has received the presidential unit citation and cluster awarded the ground crew of which he is a member, and four stars for major bombing missions over Germany

He entered the service in November 1942, and trained at Perhere. He will be assigned to sea rin Field, Texas, and Dodge City duty in the near future, he re- Kansas. He is a veteran of a B-24 Liberator Bomber group in the E-TO. Following completion of his furlough he will report to Nebraska for reassignment.

FOR DISCHARGE IS **BASED ON 4 FACTORS**

The war department has an has been decided on as the minimum required for discharge of ground, air and service forces enlisted men at this time.

Men with this total will be conidered eligible for release and will start moving this week for separation centers.

Seperate critical scores for each of the services will be established in about six weeks.

are to be released in the next 12 months under the point system.

The points for each of four factors for discharge are as follows: Service Credit - One point for each month of army service since Sept. 16, 1940. This is the same as 12 points per year. More than 15 days will be counted as a full

Overseas Credit — One point for each month served overseas, since Sept. 16, 1940. Combat Credit — Five points for

each award of combat decoration since Sept. 16, 1940. Parenthood Credit — 12 points or each child under 19 vests up o a limit of three children. General Eisenhour made tatement that "No man

ope will have to fight the Japan-

The FMA frozen food locker plant was opened Tuesday and Al Schad has been engaged as meat processor and is in charge of the locker system.

are featured in the basement a lockers about 200 of which have wait for fair weather. dance will take place on the main already been rented by members of the organization. Some one hundred lockers are still available Schilling and George Koelzer. be an abundance of fun and food and persons desiring to rent a Their tool dressers are Vincent FMA Store.

show held in Muenster last September. Another show will be pre sented at the city ball park next Sunday, May 20. It will be a gay and interesting display, according to Chairman R.L. McNelley, who performances, contests and music by the Muenster Youth Band.

10 LOCAL MEN JOIN KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS IN SUNDAY RITES

Thirty candidates from the 6th district including ten from Muen-ster, joined the Knights of Columbus in ceremonies held Sunday at Gainesville when that city's council was host for the day.

The class was named the Berend-Flusche Class in memory of two members of the host council who have given their lives during the present war, Cadet Raymond Berend and Lt. Julius Flusche. Grank Knight F.E. Schmitz of Gainesville was general chairman

The program began with assem-

and third degree were exemplified. This part of the program was held in the K of C hall.

At 7:30 in the evening members wives and lady friends gathered at the Lindsay community hall ance tour. where supper was served and a social was held.

Muenster candidates were Vincent Felderhoff, Raymond Hess, Arnold and Urban Rohmer, Lawrence Wimmer, Frank Bayer, Joe Vogel, Victor Hartman and Capt. Charles Taylor. Some 75 knights and ladies from this city were among the visitors.

Visiting state officers included nounced that a point score of 85 Dr. E.W. Laake, Dallas, Master of the Fourth Degree, North Texas District: Gus Strauss, Austin, state deputy, Ferd Kinane, Austin, past state deputy; Herbert Meurer Muenster, state treasurer; and WEATHER JUMPS FROM Martin Mueller, Pilot Point, dis-

trict deputy, 6th District. Councils of the 6th district are Gainesville, Muenster, Denison, Sherman, Pilot Point.

Approximately 1,300,000 men SGT. GENE LEHNERTZ MAKING SATISFACTORY shivered on Tuesday and Wednes-RECOVERY AT CAMP

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lehnertz have letter from their son, Sgt. Gene Lehnertz, who was seriously in 15 this sector has ever experienced jured in an explosion at Camp

mal recovery down, and with weights attached and Tuesday continued cloudy to both legs. One leg has com- Wednesday was cold but dry. To pound fractures, the other is lit- tal precipitation recorded amoun erally shattered, according to Gene's letter, which he added, was written by a Red Cross worker. because his right hand is injured

and one finger is broken. The injuries are a result of a parachute flare exploding a few fought in North Africa and Eur- feet off the ground, he explained, as he was giving a demonstration at camp on explosives. He will be hospitalized for several months. the attending doctors told him.

CITY WATER WELL

SPUDDED IN MONDAY The new city water well was

contractors. Rain Monday night Working on the three tours are May 9, and added, "The curfew Drillers Raymond Hess, Frank shall not ring tonight." Ted Gremminger, respectively.

Local Citizens Flock To Polls Tuesday And **Purchase War Bonds**

Horse Show Here Sunday Afternoon

More Than 200 Entries Are Recorded In The Seven Divisions

One of the best horse shows of the year is reported in shape for next Sunday, May 20, in Muenreports more than two hundred ster. It will be held in the city enteries in the seven divisions. In ball park beginning at 2 o'clock addition there will be acts, trick and everybody is invited to attend There will be no admision fee.

R.L. McNelley, general chair man, stated this week that some 200 entries have already been made for the seven divisions and that some of the finest animals of the state have been entered in the Walking breed division. This class and the Children's divisior were added to the show during the past week. For the latter, any child may enter, but must ride a child's horse, either a Shetland or a proportionately suitable hor-

The other five divisions are Yearlings, Paints, Palominos Gaited class, Reining class, and Pleasure class. Out of town mer have been selected to serve as jud-

The show promises to be a gala and festive one with a series of stunts, acts, contests and other ken for granted, however, county added attractions. A loud speaker bly of candidates and members, in- system will record a play by play Pvt. Thomas N. Linn of the 15th cluding Fourth Degree Knights in report and there will be a contest Air Group stationed in Italy, has full regalia, and a march to St. to determine the most typical cowarrived here for a 30-day furlough Mary's church where Rev. John P. girl. Neighboring communities are

The Muenster Youth Band will Exemplification of the first debe on hand, and under direction cree took place at 10:30 after of John J. Hoffman, will provide which lunch was served, and im- the music. An extra added attrac mediately thereafter the second tion will be the presentation o Weaver and Juanita Gray of Mansfield, known throughout the state for their rope acts and other stunts, provided the team can make Muenster on their appear-

Ribbons and cash prizes will be awarded to winners of first, second, third and fourth prizes. These awards were made possible through the cooperation of local merchants and business men who have contributed generously for this

Chairman McNelley stated that in the event of rain Saturday followed by fair weather. the show will be held. Should the rain continue on Sunday, however, the show will be postponed for nice weather,

HOTTEST TO COLDEST

RECORDED FOR MAY "This Texas Weather" was th phrase most repeated in the community during the week when citizens sweltered on Monday and

A 47-degree drop in temperature followed an unusual norther which blew into Muenster on Monday nigh, recording the coldest May

The minimum reading early Shelby, Miss., stating that he is Tuesday was 47 degrees, dropping resting well and is making a nor- from 94, Monday's high. 3-4 inch of precipitation fell Monday night with light rains and cold wind

ted to one inch Farmers in scattered sections of the community began cutting oats Monday but field activity was disrupted by the rain. The oats crop is said to be fair but wheat is reported small and of inferior quality this season, generally, a a result of excessive rainfall druing March and April.

RACING BAN AND CURFEW ARE LIFTED

spudded in Menday afternoon by the ban on horse and dog racing J.G. Richards and Son. drilling was announced last Wednesday. Fred M. Vinson, director of war There are approximately 300 caused the rig to shut down and mobilization and reconversion, said the action was effective as of

pear quickly.

"Do It In A Day" Drive Proves Successful Here Goal Oversubscribed

Patriotic Muenster citizens flocked to the polls Tuesday in large numbers and chalked up a fine record for the community in the purchase of war bonds in the "Do It In A Day" campaign of the Seventh War Loan Drive. A total of \$72,000 was invested in government securities at the Public school Muenster's "voting" box. Of this amount \$64,500 was subscribed to

the E Series bonds. For Muenster proper, which includes in addition to this community the Bulcher, Hays and Freemound districts, the total amount of bond purchases tabulated \$91,900, which is well over the estimated quota for the area, customarily set at one-tenth of

the county goal. Throughout the county, Bond Day was observed by the purchase of freedom securities at the 34 voting precincts. The polls opened at 8 a.m. and closed at 7 p.m. At each box "election" workers were on hand. No bonds were actually sold at the polls but the purchaser advised the worker of the amount he desired to buy, and then received a receipt for his money. The certificates will be sent out

through the mail. The county fell short of its \$850,000 E bond quota on Bond Day, the total amount invested being \$600,000. The drive began officially on April 9 and will be formally concluded on June 30. That the county will top its goal is ta chairmen had hoped to get it over weather is responsible measure for failure of some per-

sons to make their purchases. Stores and school throughout the county were closed for the day, and in this city almost hourly reports from the FMA plant's siren reminded local citizens to go to . the pells and invest in the future

of the United States. Those who have made their purchases have fulfilled their obligations, the county leaders stated and have a right to feel elated at the results. For those who have not invested the obligation remains, the chairmen point out. Since the drive will continue until June 30, a committee will probably be engaged to approach those who have not done their duty to estimate their intentions in regard to subscribing to the Seventh War Loan. The responsibility rests on each individual alike, John S. Hardy, county war bond chairman, explains. No community's and no county's quota is reached until each one has done his share.

Mayor J.M. Weinzapfel was local chairman for the drive. Workers at the polls included John Klement, Sr., Henry Trachta, E. P. Buckley, John Hoffman, John Felderhoff, G.H. Hellman, Mesdames Jim Cook, Joe Luke, Susie Bernauer, Ben Hellman and John Meurer and Misses Marie Felderhoff, Joyce Bentley, Imelda Felderhoff and Olivia Stock. and appreciation and thanks are extended to all who assisted in any way.

Don C. Cooke was chairman at the Hays polls, T.R. Settle at Freemound and L.E. Mangel at Bulcher.

SACRED HEART HIGH TO GRADUATE NINE SUNDAY EVENING

Formal graduation exercises for students of Sacred Heart High School will be held Sunday evening, May 20, in Sacred Heart church at 8 'clock.

Rev. Thomas Buergler, pastor, will deliver the graduation address and present the diplomas, atter which May devotions and sacramental benediction will follow.

The graduates are Robert Bayer, Billy Joe Miller, Ruben Sturm, Arnold Knabe, Henry Yosten, Em ily Fette, Dolores Lehnertz, Helen Ruth Otto and Mildred Wiesman. Grammar school graduates. 37

in number, will have their formal commencement exercises at Sac-Immediate lifting of the mid- red Heart church this Friday evenight entertainment curfew and ning at 8 o'clock. The program will be similar to that of the high school class with Rev. Father The mas delivering the address and presenting the certificates.

The Public school commence ment and student program will place on the evening of Thursday, May 24, at the school. Any fellow who is an expert at Katherine Reeves is the high for both young and old and every_ locker can sign up for it at the Felderhoff. Alois Haverkamp and cards can make the jack disap- school graduate and there are 3 eighth grade graduates,

LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS

Short Items of Interest About Folks You Know

Mrs. Joe Bergman has returned

week as guests of the former's par-

ents, while Al did some electrical

work at the FMA frozen food

Frank Seyler were her children,

Miss Catherine Seyler of Dallas,

Mr. and Mrs. T.L. Anderson and

family of Gainesville, and Mr. and Mrs. John Mosman and children

visited here Sunday with her mo-ther, Mrs. Wm. Wieler and other

fined to bed but is improving slow-

ly from a stroke suffered several

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Voth announ-

ahter. Mary Catherine, at the lo-

Mr. and Mrs. Al Fleitman en-

tertained in their home Sunday

with a dinner honoring her mo-

John, Spiritual Director, in atten-

sponsoring a picnic on July 4.

little daughter.

and Rosa Driever.

of Saint Jo.

lockers.

Miss Olivia Stock was a Dallas born to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Hess visitor Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Blanton Standefer and children spent Sunday in Dal- Mrs. Norbert Klement as sponsors. las with his mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stelzer of Fort Worth were here Sunday to Marcus where she was the guest visit relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. L.W. Flusche and children of Decatur visited relatives and friends here Sunday.

Irvin Lindenthal and daughter visited in Fort Worth Monday. Pvt. Alfred Bayer of Camp Hood came in to spend Mothers

Mrs. Al Walterscheid and Mrs.

Bayer and family. Henry Sicking is a patient at Saint Vincent's hospital in Sherman where he underwent an eye

Day with his mother, Mrs. Joe

operation. Miss Pauline Schoech of Dallas was here during the weekend for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I.A. Schoech and family.

Edward Hacker is recovering normally from an operation performed at Saint Vincent's hospital S. Sgt. Amber Estes has return bower of blossoms on the stage. Sherman, and has been moved to coffeyville, Kansas, where his home.

Wichita Falls was home Sunday parents-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. to spend the day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cook.

Miss Dorothy Nelle Fletcher, a cadet nurse at Fort Worth, spent home Sunday honoring her mo-Mothers Day here with her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Fletcher. home Sunday honoring her mo-ther, Mrs. Henry Streng on Moth-ers Day. Present from out of town

Mrs. Theo Wiesman was honored with a dinner party Thursday at the home of her daughter. Mrs. J.J. Haverkamp.

Miss Lena Herr is up and around following a recent opera-tion performed at Gainesville San-

Mrs. C.B. Fowler has been re- weeks ago. moved to her home and is making a satisfactory recovery from an operation performed at Saint Vincent's hospital in Sherman.

Mr. and Mrs. Len Endres and sons of Fort Worth were here to spend Mothers Day with his mother, Mrs. M.J. Endres, and his esville were the god parents. grandmother, Mrs. J.P. Fisch.

Misses Clara and Kathleen Richter of Dallas spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.T. Richter and other rela-

Cpl. and Mrs. Clarence Albers and son of Byran were weekend guests of her father, Fred Herr and family here, and also visited relatives at Lindsay.

Cadet Nurse Myrtle Friske here for a visit with her parents dance. Principal business discus profusion throughout the hall. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Friske while sion centered around plans for waiting for a transfer. She took her nurses training at Port Ar-

A son, Quintin Norbert, was months ago, underwent a second

tending his bedside constantly.

Mrs. Herman Fette and children moved to town during the Irish Eyes are Smiling." weekend to occupy the house vacated by the George Mollenkopf family when they moved into their own home which was recently moved to this city from Marysville. Mrs. Fette and family will at the local clinic on May 12. The reside there while Herman is in baby was baptised Sunday by Fa-ther Thomas assisted by Mr. and the army.

MELVIN KAISER HAS PARTY ON BIRTHDAY

Little Melvin Kaiser was honhome from a week's visit in San ored with a party Tuesday afterof her son-in-law and daughter, noon in observance of his fifth ing them; and the aw Sgt. and Mrs. Bill Showers and birthday when his mother, Mrs. gifts by Father Thomas. C.J. Kaiser entertained a group of eleven little guests at the Kais-Al Swirczynski and Harry Phil-

Gifts, games and refreshments lips of Dallas were in the city last of birthday cake, punch and pop sickles made it a gay affairfor the youngsters.

Dr. E.W. Laake of Dallas, who ttended the Korf Charles who Mother Daughter Social

Mothers of members of the attended the K of C rituals at Gainesville Sunday, drove to this Young Ladies Sodality were honorcity in the afternoon for a short ed with a Mother-Daughter provisit with his sister, Miss Angela grown Monday evening in the school auditorium following a Laake and his nieces, Olivia Stock short business session of the sociality and the annual crowning of the May Queen. Mother Day guests of Mrs.

Miss Imelda Felderhoff, sodality prefect, presided at the met ing which opned with a hymn, followed by the sodality prayers. While the assemblage sang a hymn to the Blessed Virgin, Miss Felderhoff crowned the May Queen which was enshrined in a

For the program honoring the he is stationed with the army air mothers informal diversion was Miss Edith Mae Rhodes of furlough here with his wife and while Miss Mildred Walterscheid enjoyed and refreshments served resented accordion numbers. An old fashioned sing-song followed. Mrs. Tony Gremminger played Mrs. Frank Schilling entertain- the piano and the assemblage ed with a dinner party in her sang old time favorites. Approx-home Sunday honoring her mo-imately 50 members and their mothers and Father John, spirit

ers Day. Present from out of town | ual director, were in attendance. were the honoree's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank presented with a gift for being the oldest mother present, and Mrs. Wm. Walterscheid was Mrs. John Herr was similarly hon-Mr. and Mrs. H.C. Billingsley cred for being the youngest mo-and children of Ardmore, Okla., ther in attendance.

relatives. Mrs. Wieler is still con- CLASS NIGHT AND BANQUET FOR SHH STUDENTS THURSDAY

The annual junior-senior bance the birth of a five-pound dau- quet and class night exercises for Sacred Heart High School were cal clinic on May 11. The little held Thursday evening, May 10. lady was baptised the following in the parish hall. Guests for the day by Father Thomas. Mr. and affair included seniors and juniors and their parents. Rev. The Mrs. Andrew Zimmerer of Gainmas Buergler anl Rev. John Wal be, pastors, were special guests.

The hall was beautifully deco rated with red and white crepe paper streamers, and this color ther, Mrs. Theo Wiesman. as a note repeated in decorations or Mothers Day tribute. Relatives the long U-shaped tables, which were guests, including Mr. and Mrs. Bill Fleitman and family of were centered with red and white tapers in wooden candelabra. banked with red roses, queen's lace and white tulle. Nut cups Members of the Holy Name menu-program booklets and place Society in a regular monthly ses- cards accented the red and white sicn Monday evening enjoyed an color theme to complete the decointeresting meeting with Father ration of the board. Floor baskets and vases of flowers were used in

The evening's activity was on ened with the grand march by the seniors and juniors who filed Joe Fisher, Sr., who underwent into the dimly lit banquet hall while Monte Hellman presided at a major operation about two the piano. The students then sang

'God Bless America.' A delicious three-course menu was served by mothers of the sophomore class and an interesting program was presented during the meal. Rev. Father Thomas was toastmaster. The welcome address was given by Jewel Marie Hoff-

Arts hospital in Dallas. His con- | ior Club, and Henry Yosten, club dition this week was reported as president, responded. Piano solos well as could be expected. Mem-bers of his family have been at-dres and Jewel Marie Hoffman. the senior girls sang Schubert's "Ave Maria", and Helen Ruth Otto gave a vocal solo,

> Immediately following the banquet, class night exercises were held. The program included: salutatory address by Helen Ruth Otto; class song by the seniors; valedictory address, Mildred Wiecman; class prophecy, Helen Ruth Otto: paraling the seniors, Laura Lee Wilde and Lillian Wimmer; "Can You Imagine?" by, Helen Walterscheid, Florence Haverkamp and Evelyn Vogel; unwrapping of gifts and reading of appropriate short verses accompany ing them; and the awarding of

The main address of the evening was delivered by Father Thomas after which the entire assemblage sang The Star Spangled Banner, Eighty persons were in attendance

MRS. LUKE TEMPEL HONORED ON BIRTHDAY

Mrs. Luke Tempel was given a surprise party in her home Thursday evening in observance of her birthday. The courtesy was exten-ded by her daughter, Miss Rose Marie Tempel, and her niece, Miss Anastasia Tempel.

Informal diversion was enjoyed and delicious refreshments served by the hostesses after the honorer had been presented with a shower of remembrances.

The refreshment table was centered with a large decorated cake and places were marked for the honoree, her son, Col. Raymond Tempel, at home on furlough from Fort Knox, Ky., Mr. and Mrs. John Tempel, Mrs. J.K. Lane Wesley and Harry Lane. Anna Markowitz, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Moster and children, and the hostesses.

MRS. FRED HOEDEBECK RECOVERING THIS WEEK

Mrs. Fred Hoedebeck of Denison, formerly of this city, is reported improved this week follow. ing a major operation at St. Vin cent's hospital in Sherman last Thursday. She was critically ill and her children were called to her bedside. She rallied Saturday afternoon and if no complications set in her recovery will be satisfactory, the doctors in charge sta-

Visiting her bedside during the weekend were Rev. Paul Hoedebeck of Subiaco, Ark., Mrs. Ciem Reiter and family and Frank H debeck of this city. Set and Mrs Alfred Hoedebeck and daughter of North Carolina, Pvt. Norbert Fo lebeck of Longview, Mrs. Alfred Spurgeon and baby of Oklahema City and Mrs. Adolph Knabe of Gainesville.

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FASHION AND FINANCE

A noted fashion authority looks at the prospects for America's fashion future

in uniform will return to civilian life and America's \$12-billion-a-year fashion industry will provide millions of fascinating opportunities for those who are style-minded.

In discussing the question of fashion and finance recently, Ethel Traphagen, who has trained in the celebrated New York fashion school America's foremost designers, said, "Our cotton, wool, silk, rayon, ny-lon, synthetics and plastics industries can bring forth fabrics surpassing anything previously produced, and afford employment for countless numbers of people.

"Since before the Revolution our forebears have put their all into building up in the United States a civilization where nothing is too good for our humblest citizen. As Alice Hughes once said: 'Where except in America, is it absolutely impossible to determine what a woman's social status might be, merely by the clothes she wears?"

For this high standard of living our ancestors, not once but often have shed their blood. Through their patriotic efforts in the American Revolution, our national industries were first established and have now set the pace and are the envy of the entire world. For these fighting in every theater of the ing are commendable, is alarmed enne. world's battle fronts, and in their that "it does not appear to be a lief that we should all use our in- military necessity." In a letter to ago, always admire the youthful turn our country's great industries, Office of Economic Stabilization, ly color combinations of the Ameriand to defeat such directives as the Mr. Stroock says: "This ill-advised can ready-to-wear clothes. We who less than the undermining of ture of our nation. It is the first happy to have escaped them and America's luxury industries to the step toward the destruction of to know that, whether we spend \$7 benefit of foreign interests. Styles American cultural life." Mr. Stroock, or \$150 for a ready-to-wear dress, of the volume trade will become who calls M.388 "the most drastic without the agony of endless fitstatic without the inspiration of and destructive act ever perpetrations, we are still better dressed our American luxury designers.

creasing supplies of medium and employment. chief difficulty in obtaining fabrics policy and while the fashion trade cent hair and beautiful legs. due, not to the scarcity of 'free' in America is being driven out of "Why must everything foreign quality fabrics. . . . Although framed Mr. Ackerman this directive will complex."

termination clause."



Sylvan I. Stroock, manufacturer of fine woolens, who believes that same high ideals our boys are now the ostensible motives of the rul- pean woman, especially the Parisiabsence, it is Miss Traghagen's be sincere movement predicated upon came to this country four years fluence to hold intact for their re- Fred M. Vinson, director of the beauty, the excellent cut, the love-War Production Board's most re- directive, M-388, will have reper- had all those so-called blessings of cent order, M-388, which is nothing cussions which will mark the fu- dressmaker and shoemaker are ed upon American industry," said here than our European sisters. . . . In denouncing this ruling, creat that it will result in countless

CORTUNATELY every day brings | as a war measure to combat infla- | reduce the entire American woolen us closer to the termination of tion, the W.P.B. order contains no and worsted industry to the making of utility fabrics, and will wipe out all the well-known brands of fabrics and garments above certain

price ranges in the United States. Should we be blinded to the selfseeking clever diplomacy of nations that would hoodwink America's present powers that be? Should we allow the effort since the birth of our nation to be scrapped?

Why should we not continue to hitch our wagon to a star and produce the best produceable not only for the chosen few but for the many who have come forward so bravely in an international as well as national crisis? These are questions asked by Ethel Traphagen, a woman who has devoted her life to helping to build America's profitable fashion industry.

Perhaps, she said, the objection vill be raised that my contention is biased, or that the products of England and France are superior to ours. In answer to such an argument, listen please to what two Viennese experts, Judith and Eva Sander have written:

"What has happened to the American women correspondents? Do they intend to give women in this country an inferiority complex? Since the liberation of Paris we keep reading about the immortal charm and taste of the Euro-

"We two Viennese sisters, who

"It annoys us greatly to see ed for the professed purpose of in- bankruptcies and widespread un- American women correspondents stand in awe before anything Eurolow-priced clothing, the New York F. Eugene Ackerman, who repre- pean, whereas the average Ameri-Herald Tribune points out that sents the American Wool Council, can woman is far superior to the "makers of higher-priced garments, charged that "American fashion average European as far as beauty, faced with extinction unless the industries are being sacrificed to figure, clothes and make-up are order is revised, will find their the international good-neighbor concerned-let alone her magnifi-

is in the market, but to the business this country currently is and imported be admired uncondifact that M-388 will close the mills building up these industries in tionally? American women should which have supplied them with France and England." According to get over this fashion inferiority.

tories in which the victims were burned, and which, at the time of our visit, were filled with charred skulls and skeletons. And then I saw in the open courtyard the gallows upon which many were hanged in public exhibition. Near the gallows I saw the massive monument that has been built by the inmates at Buchenwald in ory of 51.000 martyrs of all nationalities. At this one camp alone, more than 51,000 people had been murdered in cold blood, either by starvation, by hanging by burning, by injection of death dealing drugs, by clubbing or by shooting. Every form and kind of murder had been committed.

"Before going to Buchenwald, like many people in this country, I did not completely believe every thing that had been printed about the horrors of the German prison camps. I have always taken the 'atrocity stories" with a grain of salt. But after I visited this prison, and then sat down in the Commandant's office in Buchenwald and saw with my own eyes amp shades made from human skin, and dancing girl designs in picture frames on the wall, made from the skin of human beings then the evidence was overwhelming that the German people have been engaged for many years in the most inhuman, indescribable reign of murder and human slaughter that the history of man records. I was told by many inmates of this prison, who know, that these lamp shades and other articles made from human skin the whims of the wife of the camp

It may seem ghoulish to repeat these stories, but the people should know the whole truth.

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By Congressman Ed Gossett

Washington, D.C., May 11 .-The House this week passed by a vote of 288 to 88 the proposal to amend our Constitution, to change our method of ratifying treaties. The Constitution provides that a treaty must be ratified by a vote of two-thirds of the Senate. The House does not

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participate. In other words, one- ed. third plus one of the Senate can |

The Sumners Resolution passed by the House proposes that treaties be ratified by majorities of the House and the Senate. This is a major piece of legislation on which I have done a lot of "leg work" during the last two years. In my opinion this change must be made before America can actively do her part in the promotion of world peace.

This week I have talked with some half dozen Congressmen just returned from inspecting the scenes of German atrocities. These first-hand, eye-witness stories told me by Congressmen are more revolting than stories and pictures carried by press, screen and rad-io. Congressman Albert Rains of Alabama tells the following story of what he actually saw at Buchenwald, just after it was captur-

filty, dirty, ramshackled building that still held hundreds of the victims of the Nazi atrocities. Human beings starved, sick and emaciated were lying all over the floors, unable to move, unable to speak, in the last threes of death. I shall never forget one building I visited in which there were hundreds of cases of dysentery. There was no sewerage or tollet facilities, the inmates were without clothes, without beds, and the stench of the place peggars des-

"From there we went through other buildings in which were hundreds dying of tuberculosis. It was the same pitiful, terrible story of death and starvation. We were then escorted into a building which had housed 2300 prisoners, that did not have as much floor space as an ordinary four-room bungalow. Of course there was no place to sleep, and no provision made for sanitation whatso-

"I noted in another building bins built into the side of the wall, these bins being about 3 1-2 feet square. We were told by the victims, who could still speak, that six people were compelled to sleep in each of these small bins.

"I saw the death chamber, on the wall of which were some 25 to 30 iron pegs, from which the victims were hanged by the German oppressors. I also saw the maul or club which the Nazi guards used to bash out the brains

of the prisoners. "I saw the clinical chamber where German doctors were using human beings as guinea pigs for experimentation of all kinds, and where no kind of anesthetic was used. I saw also the brick crema-

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Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 23rd day of April, 1945. The file number of said suit being No. 14358.

Texas.

The names of the parties in said suit are: Willine Overstreet as Plaintiff, and Clarence H. Overstreet as Defendant.

The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to wit: treme cruelty on the part of defendant as grounds therefor. Issued this the 25th day of April,

Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Gaines-

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tion at or before 10 o'clock A.M. of the first Monday after the exoiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this citation, the same being Monday the 25th day of June, A.D., 1945, at or before 10 o'clock A.M., before the Honorable District Court of Cooke County, at the Court House in Gainesville. Texas.

Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 11th day of May, 1945. The file number of said suit

being No. 14381. The names of the parties in said suit are: James W. Carter as Plaintiff, and Bessie Carter as Defendant.

The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to wit: Suit for divorce from the bonds

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of matrimony, plaintiff alleging cruel, harsh and abusive treatment as well as other acts of omission, and commission on the part of the defendant as grounds You are commanded to appear therefor as is more fully shown

> cause. Issued this the 11th day of May

Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Gain-June, A. D., 1945, at or before 10 esville, Texas, this the 11th day Martin G. Davis, Clerk at the Court House in Gainesville, District Court of Cooke, County, (26-7-8-9)Texas.

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THE STATE OF TEXAS To the Sheriff or any Constable

of Cooke County, Greeting: Oma Kile, Administrator of the Estate of Norman L. Kile, Deceased having filed in our County Suit for divorce from the bonds | Court his Final Account of the of matrimony. Plaintiff alleges ex- condition of the Estate of said Norman L. Kile, Deceased numbered 5756 on the Probate Docket of Cooke County, together with an application to be discharged from said administration.

You Are Hereby Commanded. ville, Texas, this the 25th day of That by publication of this Writ April. A. D., 1945.

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be acted upon by said Court. Given Under My Hand and seal of said Court, at my office in the City of Gainesville, this 11th day of May A.D. 1945.

TOM BLOUNT SEAL Clerk, County Court Cooke County

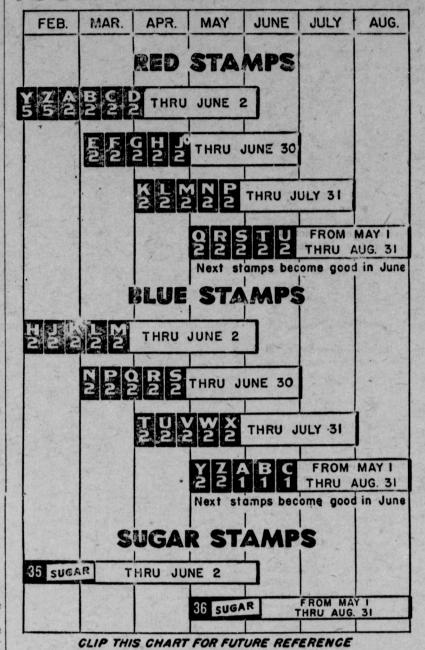
my hands.

Notice of Application to Lease for Oil, Gas and Mineral by Guardian In Re: Estate of Ruth Aldridge and Pauline Aldridge, Non Com-

County, Texas NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN the cloth provided enough insulation the 4th day of June, 1945, tion to save the 10% in fuel!

that on the 4th day of June, 1945, at 10 o'clock A.M. in the County Court Room at the Court House of Cooke County, Texas, in Gainesville, Texas, a hearing will be had upon the application of Lexa Aldridge Biffle as Guardian of Ruth Aldridge and Pauline Aldridge Non Compos Mentis, to lease for oil, gas and mineral purposes the entire undivided interest of the said wards in two tracts of land of 94 acres and 86 acres, more or less.

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I had heard that we could pare I Hereby Certify that the above and foregoing is a true and correct copy of the Original Writ now in my hands.

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These experts found that as much as 30% of the heat lost from the average home escapes through the window panes! Shades drawn to the sills in all unused rooms, nd Pauline Aldridge, Non Comor Mentis.

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Only half way during the day in rooms where light is needed, and to the sills at night were proved to be efficient insulators. The dead air trapped between the glass and

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sulators, make sure your shades are correctly fitted.

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and I know you'll enjoy the added beauty they give your home—to say nothing about the extra insu-lation against heat and cold.

in the Eastern Robert Ekey Survey, Abst. No. 357, and the BBB & CRR Co. Survey, Abst. No. 182, Cooke County, Texas, which said application is now on file in the above entitled and numbered

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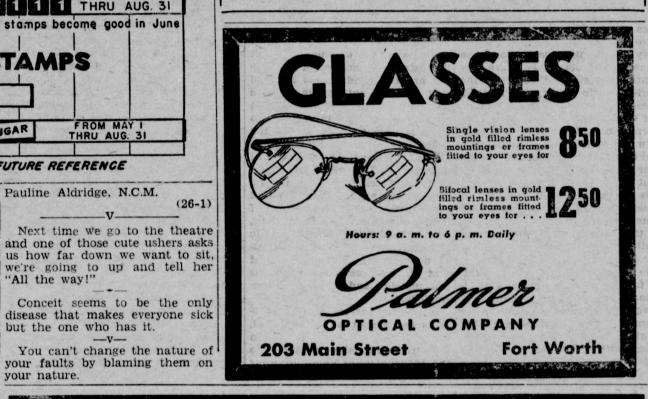
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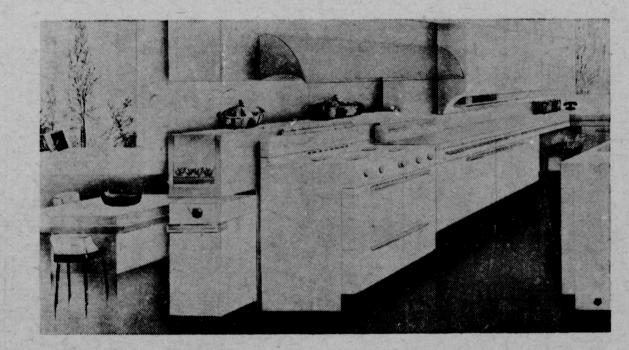
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GARDEN CLUB HOLDS ANNUAL PILGRIMAGE AND FLOWER SHOW

The Civic League and Garden Club held its annual flower show and pilgrimage on Friday after noon, May 11th. Meeting at 2:30 at the Public school, members viewed an exhibit of handiwork displayed in one of the rooms under sponsorship of the 4-H Club and then proceeded to the cemetery, the beautification of which was the major project of the club for several years.

The next stop of the tour was at the home of Mrs. Joe Swirczy. nski where the yard was inspected and then visits were made to the yards of Mrs. J.B. Wilde and Mrs. Jake Pagel, ending the pilgrimage at the home of Mrs. Jim Cook where the flower show was held and tea served.

Many lovely arrangements of seasonal flowers were attractively exhibited, among them roses, carnations, columbine, bush honey suckle, daisies, queen's lace, verbena, peonies, lilies, corn flowers, iris, amaryllis, poppies, snapdragons, begonias, petunias and ivy

After viewing the floral arran gements tea was served. The tea table was laid with a hand crocheted cloth and was centered with a crystal basket of roses flanked with white tapers in crystal hol ders. Mrs. John Fisch, flower show chairman, presided at the tea service. Fancy sandwiches and small cakes were served with the tea.

A brief business session followed with Miss Olivia Stock, president, presiding, and committee chairmen gave reports.

Mildred Chapman of Gainesville County Home Demonstration agent, and Miss Myrtle Murray, Marketing specialist, from A and M

ANNUAL MAY QUEEN CROWNING RITES ARE **OBSERVED SUNDAY**

The annual observance of May Day and the crowning of the May Queen took place here Sunday afternoon with beautiful and impressive ceremonies at Sacred

Heart church at 3 o'clock. were children of the recent First tee are Mrs. Ben Hellman, vice Communion class and members of regent; Mrs. Ben Seyler, Prophetthe Solemn Communion class. ess; Mrs. John Mosman, histor-Several hymns to the May Queen | ian: Mrs. Joe Luke, financial secwere sung by the student choir retary: Mrs. Jake Pagel, treasur and during the ceremonies little Mrs. Paul Fisher, monitor; Mrs. Miss Theresa Mae Felderhoff Joe Swirczynski, sentinel and Mrs. placed a crown of white blossoms J.M. Weinzapfel, organist. on the Virgin statue which stood The statue was centered in a shrine of flowers and was flanked with the flag of Church and

the United States flag. Little Miss Felderhoff wore a floor length white frock and a veil Hellman. that fell into a short train. She was attended by little Misses Rosina Hess and Lusina Henscheid, who also wore white floorlength dresses and carried arm bouquets of blossoms which they laid at the shrine.

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All other offices were filled by reelection with the exception of that of lecturer to which Mrs. Al Schad was named.

Those to serve by reelection Participating in the procession on the executive commit-

One new trustee, Mrs. Jake on a pedastel in the sanctuary. Horn, Jr., was named on the board of six, and Mrs. Joe Kathman was reelected. Trustees whose terms are not expired are Mesdames Joe Horn, W.H. Endres, J.W. Fisher and Miss Anna

Your Health

Austin, Texas,-From a health standpoint, life after forty begins to be more complicated for the average individual. According to information from the State Department of Health, the principal health foes confronting people in middle life are heart disease, cancer, kidney disease, high blood pressure, hardening of the arteries, apoplexy, diabetes, and arthritis.

Middle aged people of today are good. healthier than were those of preceding generations, and the present generation, when they reach middle age, should enjoy even better health than their parents of today.

Medical care in middle life has two important phases. The first is going to the doctor at regular intervals for a complete physical checkup, whether or not there have been symptoms that suggest the need for medical attention. The second is prompt attention to any illness which may mean the difference between prompt recovery and continued good health and prolonged invalidism. It is difficult to say which of these phases is the more important. It has been found that men and

QUOTES OF THE WEEK

"Let him live with my in-laws for a month!"—London citizen on how to punish Hitler.

"I won't let myself spend more than \$100 on a dress." - Mrs. Frank Sinatra.

"There is a bottom to every barrel, even America's." — Sen. Vandenberg, Mich., on world Lend-Lease in postwar.

"Our objective should be to create an economic framework within which a minimum of government intervention would occur."-Dr. A. F. Hinrichs, U. S. Dept. of Labor.

"Government guarantee of jobs would mean both the death of liberty and eventual impoverishment." - Henry Hazlitt, New York editor.

"I have yet to meet one GI who believes in strikes."-Pvt. Robert Stone, former int'l rep., United Auto Workers, CIO, now fighting in Europe.

Today's style trend: She went out for a hat and came back with a sailor.

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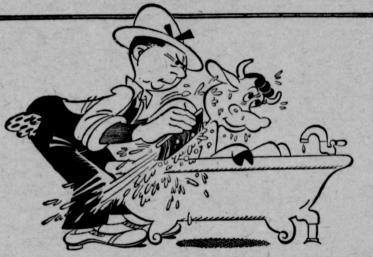
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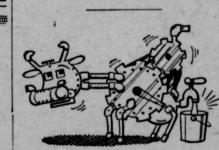
That brings up the matter of cutting milk losses, as discussed in the March-April Kraftsman. One of the ways is to be sure cows are clean at milking time, particularly around the flanks and udders-or should I say udder places?

Six rules are listed as essentials to producing clean milk. In addition to clean, healthy cows, they are:

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Which brings me up to the matter of keeping records in a dairy herd. There'll come a day sooner or later when you'll want to know which cows are making a profit for you and which ones you can spare. You won't want to get rid of any high producers, naturally.

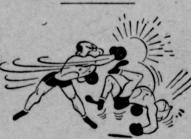
Dairying is a business. So to operate on a business basis and to operate at a profit, you need to know what your "producing machines" are doing for you. You can figure your cost of production per

milk cow, by keeping records.

If you start doing this now, you won't have to guess-you'll know-which cows are the profit makers and the ones from which to raise replacements.

In every state, you'll find some fine examples of how profits have gained, over a period of years, because records of production were kept. Your county agent can tell you all about DHIA or cow-testing associations and what they will do for you.

Extension Bulletin 195, Extension Service, Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind., is well worth looking over on this subject, too.*



Here's a lightweight item which will carry a heavyweight punch in your battle of production.

I'm speaking of brome grass, which is finding a place in rotation pasture programs in nearly every section.

One of its great virtues is that it provides forage in summer months, when some other pasture grasses slow up. Also, it is long-lived-Ohio reports one plot which has been growing for 25 years.

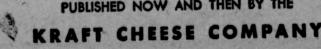
The "lightweight" angle is the weight of seed-14 to 20 pounds per bushel-which presents a seeding problem, but mixing with fertilizer or with oats is helping solve this.

You can sow brome in spring, summer or fall, in most areas with good results, the Ohio extension service points out. I suggest you look into this grass as a good item to plan for your pasture program.

Another good booklet on the subject of "correct milking" reached me recently. It is a special circular entitled "Better Milking Saves Time," issued by The Extension Service, University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisc.* You'll want to add it to your collection. Ask for it by name.

*NOTE: There usually is a 5c charge for pamphlets mailed to non-residents of a state, but possibly your own state has a free pamphlet on the same subject. Ask your

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NOTICE

A dozen or more pieces of equipment are missing in our shop. These were BORROWED, with a promise of return.

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A speedy return of these items will be greatly appreciated. Thank you in advance.

Al Walterscheid Machine Shop

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PFC. PETE STOFFELS WRITES OF RECENT **ACTIVITY IN GERMANY**

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stoffels have received an interesting letter from their son, Pfc. Pete Stoffelsh, whitten April 24 from Germany. Excerpts from the letter

"I am still getting along fine, living in a nice house and enjoy ing life. We have a radio playing

"Sometime ago I was picked almost suicide job of assaulting pill boxes, but by some change in there are no more jobs like that.

lately is carpenter work. On my rounds yesterday I saw something that was really awful. I saw where the Germans had murdered some 1200 men, slave laborers and such. From the looks of things they vere driven into one big barn in the middle of a large field. The floor was covered with straw soaked with gas and cil. After the vic tims were in the fire was lit and machine guns started at the same time. I don't know just how it was but apparently that happened from the looks of things. I was in the barn and about half the bodies were still there. Some were completely charred, others were not Marie Tempel: Walter Richter; hadly burned.

separate graves. I think the crime | Sicking: Bernard J. Sicking; Mrs. ler Youth. The blaze must not ry Wolf, Sr.; John Bayer, Sr.; Alhave lasted long for the barn was not badly damaged. The walls are brick, but the roof is held up by wooden pools it is aw only one that was humoid completely there. was burned completely through. be: Albert Schilling; Theodore I used to not believe such things Miller; Arnold Hess: Edgar Klecould happen. But seeing is be-lieving.

ment: Henry Pick; Mary Wiede-mann: F.J. Hess; Hubert Felder-

'Now for the brighter side I have been drinking cognac and cokes and going fishing in a boat and deer hunting. I caught plenty of big fish that were really good, and got a few shots at deer, but

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missed. One of my buddies bagged

a nice one though. "I have a good job now and think my worries in this war are over, so don't worry about me. feel like I'm living the life of Riley. Best regards to all.

MONUMENT DONATIONS **CLIMB TO \$1,200 AS DRIVE CONTINUES**

The memorial monument fund drive is still on, Father Thomas who is in charge of collections, anwith a few others to go on an nounced this week. He had intended bringing the campaign to a close during the past weekend but the situation at the last hour I quite a number of parishioners didn't have to go. Of course, that expressed a desire to make a donsuited me better. Thank goodness ation in the near future and so it will continue until all have had "Almost all I have been doing an opportunity to make their contributions.

The total amount collected was tabulated Wednesday and totaled \$1,200. Recent donations acknowledged

\$55.22 — Catholic Daughters of America

\$25.00 - Fred W. Herr Family \$10.00 - The Enterprise: Vincent Felderhoff; Albert J. Hess; Joseph Luke; Muenster P.T.A. \$8.00 - Tony and Al Hesse

\$7.00 — Henry Sicking Family

\$5.00 - Frank Schilling; Wil Sicking: Mrs. Luke Tempel; Rose Frank X. Hacker; Frank J. Tru- tin Trubenbach: Cecilia Walter fats and oils in six weeks. On "The Americans had the Ger- benbach: Andrew Schoech: Joe men civilians burying them in Walterscheid: Matt Mueller; Ben as done by S.S. troops and Hit- Mike Kleiss; Rudy Hellman; Hen-

> hoff: Edgar Mages; Mrs. Joe Hirscy: Katie Roberg Family. \$3.00 — Mrs. Joseph Felderhoff: Mrs. John Meurer: Herman Dangelmayr; Florene Endres; Ray Klement: Mrs. Wm. Walterscheid

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"NOT YET! I'LL TELL YOU WHEN !"

scheid; Edward Endres; J.A. Kle. April 1st Bowles hiked the ration ment; R.M. Zipper; Al Eberhart; value of these commodities from Martin Walterscheid: Marie Tru- 4 to 6 points. benbach.

\$1.00 - Loretta Hartman; Leo were not affected by the order. Schmitt; Edward Knauf; Leo Sicking; Louis Steinberger; Mrs. AT DECATUR HORSE SHOW Henry Walterscheid; Paul Endres: Jr.; Anonymous.

\$0.75 — Dennis Walterscheid. \$0.60 — Teresa Herr.

42 CHILDREN IN SOLEMN COMMUNION ERVICES SUNDAY

A class of 19 boy and 23 girls participated in impressive cere- sche of Decatur, and Mr. McNel-Sacred Heart church. Rev. Father nounced the Muenster horse show to be held next Sunday, May 20. o'clock mass, deliverd the adouted the Eucharist to the childen at the foot of the alter steps.

During the afternoon services at 3 o'clock, the pastor enrolled the class in the scapular association and officiated at May Devotions after which the children renewed their baptismal vows. A short instructive sermon was deivered by Father Thomas and acramental benediction followed.

POINTS RAISED ON FATS AND OILS AGAIN

Price Administrator Chester Bowles in an emergency action Saturday night raised the ration point values of lard, snortening, cooking and salad oils from 6 to 10 points a pound, effective Sunday, May 13.

He said the point increase was

necessary because of a sudden cut of over 42 million pounds in the civilian allocation of these oods for the April-May-June per-

Saturday's action was the sec ond increase in point values for

Butter and margarine, however,

Eighteen local persons were in Teresa Hesse: Jacob Pagel, Sr.; Decatur Friday night to attend Katie Mae Walterscheid: Marie a horse show held in connection Swingler: Mrs. John H. Wimmer; with the Wise County Feederugenia Herr: Henry Grewing, Breeder Stock Show. The Muer ster party consisted of Dr. and Mrs. T.S. Myrick and son, John, Messrs. and Mmes. R.L. McNelley, Alois, Joe and Tony Trubenbach Misses Dorothy and Loretta Hartman, Mr. and Mrs. J.M. Weinzaofel and sons. Joe and Henry, and

Mrs. Robin Norwood. The Muensterites were announced as present over the loud speaker by courtesy of L.W. Flumonies Sunday when Solemn ley was called upon to make a communion rites were held at few remarks, after which he an-

We'll wager that the term "flew the coop" originated with a henpecked husband.

In Egypt the man doesn't know is wife until after he marries her same as here.



How long should it take my baby

to eat his meal?

Mealtimes are a tiny baby's Mealtimes are a tiny baby's most interesting experience or are among the most interesting events of the day. Babies who are still on a formula, before other foods are started, enjoy the experience. After the first hunger is satisfied, some babies will prolong the feeding time unnecessarily. If baby is not interrupted or distracted from the business in hand and from the very first understands it is a business to be attended to, then later ness to be attended to, then later difficulties with dawdling at mealtimes are less apt to be a serious

Your baby should finish nursing, whether breast fed or given a bottle, in from 20 to 30 minutes. If he has lost interest after 20 minutes or a little longer, remove the breast or bottle, with no fuss or comment and in a matter of fact way, and do not offer any food except water until the next mealtime. When cereal is introduced and

when cereal is introduced and later strained soups and vegetables, allow a reasonable time, about 30 minutes and then the meal is over. If this principle is followed all through infancy and childhood, the mealtime becomes a routine requiring attention at the time food is

offered or the opportunity is gone until the next meal.

Of course, babies vary but you can tell if his food has ceased to be of interest. Show no concern because he doesn't eat as much as you think he should.

Give him two cereals, for variety, and as strained foods are gradually introduced, one at a time, let him help you decide how much he wants. If you are in doubt about whether or not he is eating enough, consult your doctor.

A wife with good horse sense never becomes a nag.

Just because he's a human dynamo doesn't mean that everything he has on is charged.

Confetti---

Like individuals, nations will have to learn that crime does not pay. Plans are already under way to set up international tribunals in which an estimated three million Nazis will be held accountable for their crimes. So far as humanly possible, justice will be meted out to all perpetrators of starvation, mass murder, rane torture and any other atrocities

brought to light But merely to punish the ac tual criminals is not enough. Every man, woman and child in Germany should be made to feet the impact of the country's horrible disgrace. They should be for ced to witness personally the evidence of beastiality in which they were silent partners. They should have before them constantly for a long time to come a reminder

of the horrors perpetrated by the ring leaders of their so called master race. The knowledge of it may prove a wholesome influence in the nation's repentance and eventual return to the folds of civili-

Germany's greatest disgrace today is not the frustration of its nsane ambition for world domination but its horrible record of atrocities. The very lupes whose pride and arrogance prompted them to support the maniac in his mad drive for power are destined forever to hang their heads in

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CONGRATULATIONS

To citizens of the community who have fulfilled their obligations in the purchase of War Bonds on Bond Day, Tuesday.

To those who have not yet made their investment, a reminder that the campaign for the Seventh War Loan will continue until June 30.

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