In an indirect way some good is coming from the nation wide industrial squabble. The drive for reinlistments in the army is meeting with better response, as a result of which it may be possible before so very long to send replacements for the boys overseas who are fretting about their return to the states.

Every few days we find a repetition of the familiar story. A soldier goes home on furlough and comes back convinced that his outlook once he returns to civilian life is bleak indeed. If his old company isn't already tied up army. He served with air corps with a strike the chances are it will be before long. He doesn't want to get involved in the big fuss and he especially doesn't want to spend an indefinite num-

benefit of pay.

To him the army is a refuge.
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Lt. Norman Luke was tine and discipline and conditions that used to gripe him just so he and his dependents will be secure transferred from Pensacola, Fla., mer, has re-enlisted in the army

inducements of its own to offer, and Mrs. Joe Luke. Considering allotments, income tax exemptions, fogeys, clothing, No Mail in 2 Months medical care, quarters and rations along with base pay, the average his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.B. ters company and on Oct. 25, resoldier now can finish the year soldier now can finish the year Wilde, this week, mentioned that enlisted for another year. His furwith more money in the bank he had received no mail in two lough ends on Jan. 30 and then fertilizer than he could as a civilian. Nevertheless a lot of the men would rather be their own bosses, and if conditions were normal they'd Germany and said that if he was rather take their chances. But the had received no mail in two months and that all the boys are complaining about the poor mail in two months and that all the boys are to complaining about the poor mail delivery service. He is still in Germany and said that if he was their chances. But the had received no mail in two months and that all the boys are to complaining about the poor mail in two months and that all the boys are to complaining about the poor mail in two months and that all the boys are to complaining about the poor mail in two months and that all the boys are to complaining about the poor mail in two months and that all the boys are to complaining about the poor mail in two months and that all the boys are to complaining about the poor mail in two months and that all the boys are to complaining about the poor mail in two months and that all the boys are to complaining about the poor mail in two months and that all the boys are to complain the poor mail in two months and that all the boys are to complain the poor mail rather take their chances. But n't on his way home in a few they don't like having the cards stacked against them

It's alarming, even a little terrifying, to think that an organ-ization in this country offers more Has Army Discharge security than the system which supports it. Obviously something

jobs when the taxpayers are al- that he was in the army. ready struggling under a 262 billion dollar debt. At a glance it is Completes Leave apparent that the two problems to pay both bills, which it isn't for orders after spending a 30able to do at the present time. day leave with his mother. Mrs. come to start paying off, hence it European Theatre ribbon with 2 as guests for the entire day. will be hard to keep income ahead battle stars, the American Deof payments. Neither will it be fense ribbon and the Victory me- be held in the Grayson Hotel for Projects were beef cattle, swine, possible to get sufficient revenue dal. He is a member of the Seafrom taxation, especially while bees. both labor and capital are handicapped by strikes.

The situation is getting critical.

After the tragic lessons we have had in high finance it would out of the red might also be the best for a nation. He would taccut expenses to reduce his outgo and wild boar. kle his debt from both sides and work harder to increase his recome. As a nation we can do likewise, and, fortunately, we are able to do it without a special hardship on individuals. It requires, however, a fundamental change of economic principles. Instead of an economy of scarcity we need an economy of abun-

It works something like this. With operating expenses cut to the bone, eliminating many of the subsidies, allotments, surplus salaries and exhorbitant expenses we can use a greater portion of our federal income to pay off debts. To increase income we need more production which will eav off in more ways than one. Hospital Memberships Labor gets fatter pay envelopes, capital gets a fatter profit, and Are On Increase the government collects more income tax from each. In the distribution process transportation, finding time to canvass the com- say. wholesalers, retailers and allied munity while fields are too wet to services likewise profit more and do farm work, are meeting with again the government collects gratifying response on the part the parents of a son, August Anmore tax. At the same time ex- of local citizens and those in sur- drew, born at Gainesville sanitise taxes run higher and the gov- rounding trade territory, it was arium on Jan 13. Mrs. Fleitman ernment collects still more reven- reported this week. ue, Add all the increases together and very likely the government are now on file, representing more baby was baptised by Father Herwill have enough to meet its in- than membership fees, as a num- man Sunday afternoon. Sponsors terest and principal obligations ber of persons have made addit- were Andrew and Miss Anna that the first condition has been proposed Muenster Cooperative met and current expenditures are Hospital. cut to a minimum

Now to return to the claim that son left Friday for Brownwood in Jan. 23. increased production will make where he is to be stationed at recovery less painful. We will as- Camp Bowie. He re-enlisted in the ty hours a week at \$1.00 an hour. spent his furlough visiting rela-He has trouble making ends meet, tives. While here, they were guests ing quarters are available Mr. and so he demands a raise to \$1.20 an of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Mrs. Yosten and their daughter hour. He doesn't stop to think J. Yosten, and other relatives. that his raise will cause an increase in the price of his com- Work began during the week modity. Eventually the increases leveling ground back of Henry will get around to all commodi- Fleitman's city home for the erties and he discovers that his \$48 Continued on Page 4)

WITH THE COLORS

In The States S. Sgt. Thomas J. Hoffman, son of Mr. and Mrs John Hoffman at Tacoma, Wash., aboard the army. He served with air corps in the S. Pacific. Aboard the same ber of weeks or months without benefit of pay.

day in San Francisco aboard the President Johnson was Pfc Jack

for the next year or two while to the Naval Air Base at Norman, and is at home on furlough. He contour lines were run on 210 acthe economic storm blows over.

Okla., for a special assignment. was inducted in Jan. 1945, and res, with several tanks being controlled took his basic training at Camp structed. Of course the army has a few for a visit with his parents, Mr. Hood, was home on furlough in

weeks he would be on a furlough District Knights Set in Switzerland.

Pfc. Arnold Swirczynski arrived in New York last week and was is cockeyed and it had better be corrected soon. If not, the supporting system may crack under my. He expects to be home this the strain. weekend to join his wife and two children. He is the last of the John T. Flynn, writing in the four Swirczynski brothers, sons January Readers Digest presents of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Swirczynski, another version of the same pre- to be discharged from the service. in Sherman on March 3. dicament. He deals with the folly He served with the infantry in

Arthur Felderhoff, S1C, left

Has Promotion Norbert Tempel was promoted The time has come for a solid to the rank of sergeant on Jan. plan supported by the courage 10, in Hawaii, where he is on duty and cooperation of the entire na- he has written his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Tempel. In the very near future he will be boarding ship for a return to the states be well for us to consider that the Tempel, serving in the army in Germany, also wrote home to advise he is well and still cooking when he isn't out hunting deer

> With 9th Corps in Korea S. Sgt. Clifford Harrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alford Harrison, a veteran of two Pacific campaigns is now on occupation duty in Korea. He is company clerk of the 74th Replacement battalion born at the local clinic to Mr. tles of Saipan and Okinawa and man officiating, assisted by Mr. was awarded the distinguished and Mrs. Werner Becker as sponunit citation last October. He sors. joined the army in August, 1943. The Harrisons now residents of Gainesville, formerly resided in Muenster.

provided we must remember, ional contributions toward the Fleitman.

sume that a person works for- army sometime ago and they ster since Saturday with a dis-

Work began during the week Bob Yosten and T. Miller. ection of a new bungalow for the Neb., is here for a several months confined to his home several days high flames emerging from the Fort Worth and visited relatives Jce Knabe family

REENLISTS



June, then reported to Fort Ord, Calif., and went overseas on July 6. He was on duty in Manila, Lu-

March 3rd As Date For Initiation Rites

Knights of Columbus of the Sixth District, represented by the officers of each council in the for the exemplification of a ma- The fish were channel cat, blue jor degree initiation to be held gill beam and bass. A large per-

The program includes the con- izer to improve their tanks: of creating government supported the ETO for a year of the two ferring of the First, Second and Prisoners of war were used Third degrees and will begin with farmers for cutting 125 cords of Sherman. A parade will precede the church rites and will be led 170 bales of cotton, chopping 800 are related. Free enterprise has Wednesday to report to Dallas by a guard of honor of Fourth acres of cotton and harvesting Degree members.

The degree honors will be con-Furthermore, in the opinion of Joe Felderhoff and family. He ferred in the Elk Hall and arran- was a huge success with 50 head Mr. Flynn, our government can't was on duty in the ETO before gements have been made to have of calves and 21 hogs. Total sales borrow much more. The time has his arrival home. He wears the all state council officers present for the show were \$12,501.17.

> candidates, members, visitors and hybrid corn, poultry, gardens and their wives and lady friends. tended to men and boys of the grub control pecan budding, desixth district to become Knights horning, cattle disease, insect conand to participate in the forth- trol, pasture improvement and coming affair.

Blessed

Events

A daughter, Agatha Rita, was which processes GIs leaving for and Mrs. Tony Noggler on Jan. discharge and those arriving for 19. The baby was christened the duty. He participated in the bat- following day with Father Her-

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Trubenbach announce the birth of a son, Wayne Douglas, at the local clinic on Jan. 21. The baby was baptised the following afternoon by Father John, assisted by Gene and Lonia Gieb of Lindsay as sponsors. Mrs. Trubenbach is the Hospital membership solicitors, former Miss Cecilia Gieb of Lind-

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Fleitman are and the infant were moved to Almost a hundred memberships their home here Saturday and the Highway Official Asks

Forestburg are the parents of a

Paul Yosten is back in Muentheir parents, Messrs. and Mmes. regulations are not observed.

Matt Yosten of West Point. visit with relatives.

County Agents Give School Hot Lunch Report Of Activity **During Year 1945**

The annual reports of the activity of the Cooke County Agent and the Home Demonstration ag ent during the year 1945 reveal many and varied activities with farmers, farm wives and 4-H

Most of the county agent's time activity including Soil Conservation, T.V.A. Program, Muenster Artificial Breeders Association, Cooke County War Board, Farm Labor, 4-H Club work, Game Management, Pasture. Cotton Insects, Legumes, Cattle diseases, Poultry, Hybrid Corn, Swine, Pecan, Building Horticulture and Annual 4-H FFA Fat Stock Show.

The County agent laid off terraces on 53 farms totaling 281,000 feet of terraces. On 12 farms a drainage system was laid out, and

The T.V.A. Program for the county was approved in August 1945. There are 5 demonstrators, had been ordered and are expecthree blackland farms and two sandy land farms. In October these demonstrators received 221 sacks of 60 percent Phosphate

The Muenster Dairy Herd Assto do two definite jobs. One is artificial insemination and later testing work. There are three breeds of dairy cattle represented in the association, two Jersey, two Guernsey and one Milking Short Horn. On Oct. 9, 1945 there had been 389 cows inseminated. At the present time there are approximately 131 farmers that have joined the association.

Five truck loads of fish for 100 district, have completed details farmers were put into stock tanks. cent of farmers are using fertil-

attendance at Mass at 11 a.m. in wood, clearing 50 acres of land, building 85 miles of fence, picking corn, grain and hay

The 1945 4-H FFA Stock Show

There were 9 Boys 4-H Clubs In the evening a banquet will in the county with 152 members. peanuts. The agent gave demon-

> There has been an increase in the planting of hybrid seed corn, Observe 40th Wedding County Agent T.B. Haws, said. The two most common seeds used Anniversary Wednesday were No. 8 and No. 12.

According to the report of Miss were the main Extension Service programs carried out in the county during 1945. The food producquality of food. Home gardens was served at 6:30. supplied fresh vegetables to 96 eggs produced.

The clothing work included maand restyling old garments, remocleaning and storing clothing, brothers and sisters of the honor Women and girls made 1,086 new couple.

restyled. Other Home Denonstration ac- ated wedding cake, flanked with tivities included providing better tapers. ity activities.

Cooperation In Keeping Right Of Way Cleaned Up

Mr. and Mrs. R.L. Landers of Thursday on one of his routine when he retired from active farm presthurg are the parents of a inspection tours. He stated that Cpl. and Mrs. J.A. Durbin and daughter born at the local clinic it is unlawful to dump trash, tin in the east part of the city. cans, brush, etc., along the highway and asked the cooperation of local citizens in keeping the highway right of way free from all unsightly objects.

He stated that an offence in

following a dental operation.

Program Is Given Inspector's OK

P-TA Future Plans Call For Manual Training And Home Ec Courses

A favorable report on the Hot Lunch Program was presented at the regular monthly meeting of was spent on 17 phases of farm the Sacred Heart School P-TA, this city, died in a Dallas hospital on Jan. 17. Mrs. Rudy Hellman, on January 10, as a result of inpresident, was in charge of the business session, and it was announced that a state inspector had recently visited here and remass were held in Ho ported that the program was being carried on in a satisfactory manner. A recent addition to the kitchen is a large new stove.

Another topic of interest to the group, that of courses in manual training and home economics for students, furnished considerable discussion and the organization is looking forward to having these subjects available sometime in the future.

Rev. John Walbe, football coach stated that suits for the Hornets ted to arrive in March.

Following business, Juniors and Seniors of Sacred Heart High school presented a short German skit and later games of progressive 42 were played. The serving ociation started operating in May, 1945. This association was set up evening's activity. evening's activity.

PLANE ENTHUSIASTS ORGANIZE CLUB FOR "HANGAR FLYING"

A Flying Club was organized here Friday evening when a group of committees. of interested persons gathered in the K of C hall. The club was or- president, presided, ganized chiefly as a means of get- business session. Miss La social gather- future.

The club was not formed for the purpose of buying a plane, it was emphasized, although the club receive Communion in a body has no objection to any one or with very little confusion. more of its members going to-

gether and purchasing a plane. are Emmet Fette, president, Jake ply of sterling silver chains on Horn, Jr., vice president, and Miss hand soon for the sodalists. This

Everyone interested in flying is welcomed as a member and is in-Invitations are now being ex- strations on poultry culling, cattle vited to attend the next meeting on January 29 in the K of C hall at 7:30 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Otto

Mr. and Mrs. J.H. Otto, who Mildred Chapman, county HD ag- observed their 40th wedding anent, food production and clothing niversary on January 23, were honored with a dinner party in the evening at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. tion program included production and Mrs. Joe Fette. The affair of family food supply, food preser-vation and storage, food selection children all of whom brought and preparation and improving of covered dishes for the meal. It

Guests included all the honpercent of the Home Demonstra- orees' children and grandchildren tion and Girls 4-H club member with the exception of Miss Lorfamilies, and canning records raine Otto, a daughter, of Amarshow that 37,586 quarts of fruit, illo, who was unable to attend. vegetables and meats were can- Those present were Messrs. and ned. There were 11,576 pullets and Mmes. J.A. Klement, Arthur Hellfryers raised and 86,216 dozen man, Harry Otto, Mrs. Isabell

Fette and the hosts. Also on the invitation list were king of new garments, remodeling Messrs and Mmes. Tony Otto, Ben Otto, Bill Otto, Charles Berdeling hats, making purses, and nauer and Mrs. Frank Seyler

garmets and remodeled 643 gar- The tables were beautifully apments, 96 hats were cleaned and pointed and the honorees' table was centered with a large, decor-

storage and closet space, land- Mr. and Mrs. Otto have residscaping, interior home improve- ed in Muenster all of their marment and assisting with commun- ried lives. She is the former Miss. Emma Seyler and is a native of Texas, born at Westphalia on Feb. 13, 1886. Mr. Otto was born in St. Paul, Iowa, on March 21, 1881. They have 6 children and 18 grandchildren. Their marriage ook place here on Jan. 23, 1906. H.O Eggleston, highway depart- Mr. Otto engaged in farming ment engineer, visited in this city north of town until October 1944.

> Fire Department Called Out The volunteer fire department there.

made a run to Herr Motor company last Thursday morning to AT FIRST AID SCHOOL this regard incurrs a penalty extinguish a blaze that resulted Joe Luke spent Jan. 14, 15 and are dividing their time between which will have to be enforced if from a fire in the oil heater in 16 in Fort Worth attending a the garage work shop. No dam- First Aid Instructors School for age was done with the exception Texas company employees. He re-Ben Seyler was back at his of a few burned electric wires in presented the Cooke county unit business this week after being the ceiling that were licked by Mrs. Luke accompanied him to

Mrs. J. W. Adams, **Former Resident** Dies In Dallas

Death Resulted From Injuries Received In Car Wreck Last August

Mrs. J. W. Adams, formerly of juries received in an automobile

Funeral services, with requiem mass were held in Holy Trinity church with Rev. Thomas P. Stanton, officiating. Burial took

place in Calvary Hill cemetery. Mrs. Adams was a native Texan, born in Wilson county. The family resided here for several years before moving to Durant, Okla., and then to Dallas in 1943.

Surviving are the husband, 3 daughters, Mother Isabella, Ursuline Academy: Mrs. Martin J. Dennehy and Miss Agnes Adams, all of Dallas; five sons, John and William, Hobbs, N.M.; Rex, Durant: and Mark and Paul, Dallas; several grandchildren, a brother, L.R. Herren, Dallas, and a sister, William H. Moore, Fort Mrs. Stockton.

SODALITY GIRLS HAVE INTERESTING **MEETING MONDAY**

The Young Ladies Sodality enjoyed an interesting meeting Mon day evening, making plans for future activity, and hearing reports

Miss Mildred Walterscheid, ting together, to discuss plans and Felderhoff, chairman of the Euplanes, and problems that come charist Committee, stated that up, and from time to time to since the arrangement on Comhear talks on flying by authori- munion Sunday worked out so ties on the subject. Plans also call well it would be continued in the cupy all front seats in church during the 9 o'clock mass on their Sunday as this enables them to

It was announced that Margie Ann Endres, and Spiritual Direc-Officers elected at the meeting tor Father John, will have a sup-Laura Lee Wilde, secretary-treas- is in connection with the Miraculous Medal Crusade sponsored

by Our Lady's Committee. Miss Virginia Walterscheid chairman of the Apostolic Committee, urged distribution of good literature, asking members to take part, or to bring such literature to her to distribute.

Miss Marie Felderhoff, Social Life chairman, gave a report on recent activity and stated that plans are underway for a CYO Valentine party in February. Members decided that in

future meetings will be held in the parish hall instead of the school, so that a social hour can follow business, and a unanimous vote was polled to purchase two stoles, needed by the pastors. First Play Practice It was announced that the first

rehearsal of the group's forthcoming play, a comedy, "George In A Jam", was to take place on Wednesday evening. Tentative date for its presentation has been set for February 10. C. M. Walterscheid is directing. The Snooper Sheet was read.

furnished a great deal of amusement, but the writer was not guessed. The door prize was drawn by Catherine Hartman.

RED CROSS SEWING ASSIGNMENT IS 50 PRINT DRESSES

Mrs. Jim Cook, chairman of Red Cross work for the Civic League and Garden Club, announced Tuesday that a new sewing assignment has arrived and all women, not only club members, who are willing to help are invited to take part in the project.

The assignment is for dresses. girl's sizes from 15 years up, and 200 yards of cotton print material has been furnished by Red Cross. There is no special pattern for the garment and each lady can follow her favorite pattern, with the exception that all dresses must have long sleeves and must use not more than four yards of material. Fifty are to be made.
Mrs. Cooke has the print at her ome and ladies may call for it

Mrs. Ben Luke.

the honorees

guests signed.

Bertha and Bernice Haverkamp, Mary Wiedemann, Lucille Wim-

mer, Lena Herr and Leo Haver-

kamp, S. Sgt. Wilmer Luke and

The bride elect's place was marked with a gift of crystal and a corsage of pink mums, and all

ladies at the dinner were present-

The mother of the bride pre-

sented her with a lovely white satin bride's book which the

SURPRISE GREETS COUPLE

ON WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Tioga were complimented with a

surprise covered dish luncheon at their home Saturday in observance of their 25th wedding an-

niversary. Her mother, Mrs. Wm.

Wieler, along with her children

and grandchildren, went to Tioga

for the occasion and after the

meal spent the afternoon infor-

Mrs. Roewe is the former Miss Rose Wieler, and the family made

their home here before moving to

Tioga. The Roewes have four children, Misses Dorothy, Alvina

and Agnella and Edwin.

ed with carnation corsages.

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of Dallas visited relatives and exterior. friends here during the weekend.

Richard Swirczynski is spend-ing this week in Jonesboro, Ark., and friends.

Mrs. Mollie Walterscheid, Otto Schmitz, Gainesville, and Larry Walterscheid, spent Saturday in Pilot Point visiting

Mr. and Mrs. John Chandler siding is being used to surface the

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hellman have Mr. and Mrs. Love Ware and returned to their home in Corpus family of Woodbine visited Mr. Christi following a visit with his and Mrs. C.C. Beckman Sunday. mother, Mrs. Ben Hellman and other relatives.

Herr Motor company has made visiting his sister, Sister Helen, delivery of two 1946 Fords, a tudor going to James Enderby. Myra, and a four door to Pat

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thoele of Windthorst visited here Friday with relatives. They were over-The James Eckert home is be- night guests of her cousins, Mr. on a trip to Fort Worth Sunday ing remodeled and asbestos brick and Mrs. J.B. Wilde, and also vis-

Political

Announcements

The following persons have authorized The Enterprise to announce their candidacies for political offices, subject to the Democratic primary election, July,

For Commissioner Prec. 4:

J. E. (Earl) ROBISON (Reelection)

In Cooke County \$1.00 ited his sister, Mrs. Ted Gremminger.

> Jacob Pagel, Sr., 78, who underwent a major operation at Medical Arts hospital in Dallas last Thursday is reported resting well and recovering as well as can be expected. His children and grandchildren are visiting his bedside

WMU of the Baptist church held its regular weekly Bible study Monday afternoon with Mrs. Herman Pierce as leader. The meeting opened with prayer led by Mrs. Jack Biffle and two hymns were sung by the assemblage.

Norbert and Miss Mickey Felderhoff drove to Dallas Wednesday to visit their grandmother, Mrs. Jos. Danglmayr, a patient at St. Paul's hospital. They were accompanied by their cousin, Arthur Felderhoff, who reported for orders, and his mother, Mrs. Joe Felderhoff, who stopped at Denton to visit her sister, Mrs. R.B.

Mrs. Darrell Trotter of Bellevue accompanied by her two small sisters-in-law, little Frances and Elaine Trotter, of that city, spent from Wednesday to Monday here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fletcher, and joined them and Pfc. and Mrs. Jack Fletcher where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Terrell and daughter for the

P-TA SPONSORS PARTY FOR HIGH SCHOOL PUPILS

The Sacred Heart P-TA gave a party for students of the high school Tuesday evening in the parish hall. Mrs. Victor Hartman, chairman of the social cor and her assistants were in charge of the program.

Dancing furnished chief diversion for the students. Music was provided by Misses Mildred Walterscheid and Virginia Walter-scheid, and Gerald Bayer on their accordions. The parents enjoyed games of cards and dominoes. Refreshments of coffee and cake were served to 130.

Door prize was won by Rudy Hellman and Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Wimmer received a gift for being the oldest parents with the most children in high school at

PHYLLIS SCHMITT HAS PARTY ON BIRTHDAY

Little Miss Phyllis Schmitt observed her 6th birthday Sunday with a dinner party at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Schmitt,

Dinner was served at noon to Loyd, Mary and Judy Truben-bach, Teresa Fisher, Jeanette Fisher, Carol Hess, Rosina Hess, Elaine and Peggy Schmitt, Phylis and Joey Schmitt, and Mr. and Mrs. Alois Trubenbach, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Schmitt, Miss Helen Hess and the hosts. The table was centered with a large birthday cake and the honoree was presen-

ted with a shower of gifts.

During the afternoon the little guests enjoyed games and refreshments of ice cream and cake

MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER HONORS LEONA HAVERKAMP

Miss Leona Haverkamp, bride-elect of Anthony Luke, was com-plimented with a miscellaneous gift shower Thursday afternoon when Mrs. J.M. Weinzapfel en-tertained in her home.

Forty guests registered in the bride's book presided over by Miss Bernice Haverkamp, and appropriate paper and pencil games and contests were enjoyed. Two readings were given, one entitled "The Bride" was presented by Mrs. L. Burchfiel, and the other, "The Groom" was given by Miss

After the gifts had been opened and viewed by the group a delicious refreshment course was served by the hostess, assisted by Misses Elfreda Luke, Bertha and Bernice Haverkamp and Mrs. Tony Gremminger. Guests were seated at quartette tables.

A color scheme of pink and white was stressed throughout the party rooms in decorating and

party rooms in decorating and was repeated in favors and refreshments. The gift table was laid with a lace cloth and from the

with a lace cloth and from the centerpiece streamers of pink and white reached to the ceiling.

Before departing guests signed their names on a linen hand to-wel with markers ink.

Miss Haverkamp's marriage to Mr. Luke will be an event of February 15. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Haverkamp and he is the son of Mr and Mrs. Ben Luke.

BEN OTTOS HONORED ON The couple's engagement was WEDDING ANNIVERSARY announced on December 8 when

Miss Elfreda Luke entertained at Gainesville, were given a surprise Tempel before her marriage. They the home of her parents, Mr. and Lace paper wedding bells mar- 30th wedding anniversary. The af- Otto, San Antonio; Arthur Otto,

Mr. and Mrs. J.J. Haverkamp, Mr Melvin. and Mrs. Ben Luke, Mr. and Mrs. refreshments were served to some grandchildren. J. M. Weinzapfel, Misses Cecilia

The Ottos are former residents Mr. and Mrs. Ben Otto, west of of Muenster. She was Miss Mary party last Friday night, when re-latives and friends gathered at Schmitt Muenster: Dr. Louise their home in observance of their Schmitt, Muenster; Dr. Louise ked places for 18 guests including fair was planned by their son, with the army in Germany; Rob-Melvin.
Games of 42 were enjoyed and charles at home, and three

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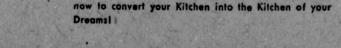
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TO: Dewey J. Johnson, Defendant, GREETINGS:

You are hereby commanded to 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 Monday next after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being the 25th day of February A.D. 1946, then and there to answer Plaintiff's Petition filed in said Court, on the 14th day of November A.D. 1945, in this cause numbered 14533 on the docket of said court and styled Glenna Ruth Johnson Plaintiff, vs. Dewey J. Johnson Defendant.

A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to wit:
A suit for divorce from the bonds of matrimony for the rea- WANTED: White girl or wosons of harsh and cruel treatment man for housekeeping and cookon the part of defendant toward ing. Experience preferred. Excelplaintiff, and for the care and lent salary plus board and room custody of the minor child, Ja- with private bath. P. O. Box. 2454 mes Lee Johnson to be awarded Dallas 1, Texas. to plaintiff, said child's being now 16 months of age, and residing in Gainesville, Cooke County, 4 every day of the week except Texas, with plaintiff, and for Monday. Have several new radios general and special relief, as is for sale. Gerald Stelzer, Muenmore fully show by Plaintiff's ster Petition on file in this suit.

The officer executing this process shall promptly execute the Also hay. J.P. Flusche, Muenster same according to law, and make due return as the law directs. Issued and given under my hand and the Seal of said Court, at offi e in Gainesville, Texas Fuhrmann at J.B. Wilde Garage this the 7th day of January A.D. Muenster.

Martin G. Davis, Clerk District Court, Cooke Co., Texas (7-8-9-10)

THIRZA MARIE EBERHART MARRIED IN ILLINOIS

Relatives here have received word of the marriage of Miss Thirza Marie Eberhart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Eberhart, in Olney, Ill., on Jan. 3 to Glen L. Badger, SF3c. The bride is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Eberhart, Sr., of this city. For the wedding the bride wore

a powder blue dress with black accessories and a corsage of pink roses The couple were attended by his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Badger. Mrs. Badger wore a dress of navy blue with black accessories and a corsage of yellow roses.

A wedding dinner was served at

the bride's home after which the couple left on a wedding trip, part of which was spent with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Badger in Robinson, Ill.

The groom enlisted in the U.S. Naval Reserve in August 1944, and is assigned to the aircraft carrier, U.S.S. Lake Champlain since last

Washington, D.C. has not al ways been the capital of the U.S. New York and Philadelphia were

An ultimatum offered in 1775 to England by the American Colonies was called the Olive Branch Petition. It was rejected.

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Lindsay News

ly at Camp Claiborne, La., is now at Camp Swift, Texas. He serves with a medical detachment at Regional Hospital.

The steel industry is a gigantic industrial monoply. The 750,000 steel workers are strongly organ-

Okla., where he was transferred on one hand and powerful organ-

Vincent Wiese, son of Mrs. An-na Wiese, has arrived in Fort Worth after spending a year with the army in the ETO. He joined his wife and 5 children and they

in Muenster Tuesday afternoon strike in violation of its contract, to be sponsors at baptism for and under existing laws will suftheir new nephew, Wayne Doug- fer no penalties. Labor unions las Trubenbach, son of Mr. and should be liable under contract Mrs. Joe Trubenbach of that city. just as are individuals and cor-Mrs. Trubenbach is the former porations.

Miss Cscilia Gieb of Lindsay. The Cotton Ceilings baby was born on Jan. 21.

Clarence Joseph, born at the crop of raw cotton. This would cotton down, If cotton price ceil-huenster clinic on Jan. 16. The be absurd. unreasonable, and ings are imposed the farmer will

STATE

Washington Notes

By Congressman Ed Gossett

Miss Joan Arendt visited during the week in Muenster with her sister, Mrs. Emmet Fette and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Spaeth returned Tuesday from a wedding trip to Monterrey, Mexico, and are making their home in Lindsay.

Mashington, D.C., Jan. 19— if a farmer gets 24c a pound for cotton, it means that he receives only 24c per hour for his toil in its production, Many of those now wanting to put a ceiling on the cotton farmer are strongly recommending a minimum wage of the day of the worked 48 hours at \$1.00 an hour. Commending a minimum wage of the day of the would not have causting their home in Lindsay.

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ized in the CIO and constitute, a Lambert Bezner, SKD1C, USNR labor monopoly. Thus the consum-called his family, the Jake Bez-ners, last week from Norman, of powerful industrial monopoly for duty after serving in New ized labor monopoly on the other. Orleans, La.

Vincent Wiese son of Mrs. Anthe nation, the union has a contract to work under certain conditions for certain wages for a certain length of time and are are making their home in that striking in violation of contract.

The United Steel Workers con-Gene and Miss Lonia Gieb were October. However, the union will

The Department of Agriculture and the Office of Price Adminis-Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Fleit- tration are now threatening to man are the parents of a son, put a ceiling price on the 1946 ceilings is running the price of baby was baptised by Father harmful. There is no more than receive much less for his '46 crop Conrad on the 19th, assisted by 10c worth of raw cotton in a than he even received for his 45 Mr. and Mrs. Jee Hoenig of man's shirt, and no more than crop. Under the '45 price many Muenster as sponsors, Mrs. Fleit- 25c worth of raw cotton in the cotton farmers little more than man is the former Miss Zita Flu- usual cotton dress. The laundry-

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ing of a cetton garment than the farmer gets for the cotton in the stuart and Botticelli were never garment. It has been shown that signed by them, Stuart's because the price a farmer receives for a he was vain and Botticelli's bepound of cotton reflects the wage cause he was modest. per hour he receives for produc-ing such cotton. In other words, WASHINGTON, D.C., Jan. 19— if a farmer gets 24c a pound for

> Again, we are asked to extend price control on scarce commodities goods. In his recent speech, President gave a logical reason for this, saying the prices should be held down until there was an adequate supply of the commodities, thus preventing inflation There is no shortage of cotton. The Commodity Credit Corporation now holds around 5.000,000 bales and it is estimated that we have on hand roughly 20,000,000 bales in excess of what can be processed in the next two years. A policy of putting a price ceiling on a commodity of which we have a surplus and for which producers receive less than 25c lots of money. The only was per hour for their labor is cer- get even is to work harder.

white and extra white cotton. The present threat of these broke even and many others actman gets more out of one wash- ually lost money. Labor represents about 70 per cent of the cost of cotton production. The farmer wage rate, or what it cost the farmer to employ labor was in October 1945 about three-and-a-half times what it cost him to half times what it cost him to hire labor during the period 1904 to 1914, and nearly three times the rate on January 1, 1941. The period 1909 to 1914 is the price

> agricultural commodities On Wednesday of this week more than a hundred of us mems of Congress met to protest this threatened action. As this letter is written a committee has just finished meeting with officials of the Department of Agriculture and O.P.A. to discuss this matter

period used in figuring parity on

no results have yet been obtained. During the years 1933 to 1942 we averaged 35,000,000 acres per vear in cotton. In 1945 only 17,-000,000 acres were planted in coton. Much cotton land is now beabandoned. If price ceilings are imposed on cotton, more cotton farmers will move into town with many evil results including aggravation of the universal housing shortage. There are many empty houses in the country at this time but none in the towns. Certainly this exceedingly harmful governmental action should be

ON 66TH BIRTHDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Fette enertained with a dinner party in heir home Saturday evening omplimentary to his father Henry Fette, on his 66th birthday.
The meal was served buffet style at 7:30, and later games of dominoes and cards furnished

diversion for the 25 guests.

To the confirmed new dealer this idea probably does not seem so hot. He'll think back to the early thirties and claim that an early thirties and claim that an economy of scarcity enabled us to get over the crash of '29. If he'll think a little farther, however, he'll notice an entirely different set of conditions. Markets were flooded then. We had more commodities than we knew what to do with. More money too. It was reasonable to take it easy a while and permit supply and demand and permit supply and demand to equalize.

But now we're in a hole. We need lots of things and we owe lots of money. The only way to

tainly the rankest injustice and is not consistent with any philosophy or theory of price control.

The ceiling which O.P.A. threatens to put on the 1946 cotton, with the advice and consent of power to reach the level. Our the Secretary of Agricultura is country is in the same fix We've the Secretary of Agriculture, is country is in the same fix. We've 24.09 cents per pound gross got to go up, not down. That calls weight, for 15-16 inch middling | for extra energy.

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