



From the turn of events on New Year's day it begins to appear that this column last week indulged in a lot of unfounded optimism. The gist of opinion then was that anti-communist forces seem to be shaping up satisfactorily in both Europe and Asia and chances of averting the big fight with the reds are somewhat improved.

But Monday's news, at least on the surface, offers little to support such optimism. Simultaneous with the report that the UN is taking a rough pounding in Korea comes another report that our country has snubbed Chiang Kia-shek's request for permission and help in his proposed invasion of the Chinese mainland.

If that report is on the level we can say for sure that the beginning of this new year is anything but a happy one. If true this means not only that thousands of American soldiers are left to face impossible odds but also that we are giving Joe Stalin and company the green light to carry out his plans for the complete subjugation of all Asia.

We dread to think that our leaders would sell out their liberty loving friends anywhere. We dread to think that they would permit the reds to acquire overwhelming power. And we especially dread to think that they would refuse to accept the only apparent help which can save our own forces from annihilation.

In the face of all this the Administration in Washington urges us to quit the bickering and fault finding, to forget differences of the past, and to unite solidly behind its leadership, accepting with blind confidence whatever course it chooses to follow.

What a request! All of a sudden they expect us to forget that these same leaders have helped the reds and hindered our real friends at every turn during the past several years. And even today, when the chips are down and we know definitely who is friend or foe, they further outrage our confidence by refusing to unite with the Chinese Nationalists.

In spite of all these gloomy circumstances, however, this column still chooses to be optimistic. It firmly believes that if security were not jeopardized thereby the Administration could at this very time disclose some very re-assuring news.

To our way of thinking there are several good reasons to justify this viewpoint. First of all we cannot imagine anyone so dumb as not to realize the extremely far reaching value of an alliance with Chiang . . . for the immediate relief of our own men and for the eventual balance of power in Asia. Neither can we imagine anyone so pig headed as to persist in the old antagonistic attitude toward Chiang in a futile effort to conceal former boners. The issue has become so clear that we simply cannot imagine any American in his right senses following the course which the administration seems to be following.

Another thought: Suppose that America and the Chinese Nationalists are working out a deal. Would we be hearing anything about it? Let's remember that the element of surprise goes a long way toward insuring military success, and if Chiang is going to invade the Chinese mainland he doesn't want it publicized over the whole world. So the fact that we have had no cheering assurances does not prove that things are going wrong. Big things like that cannot be developed over night, and while they are developing we can do nothing but wait.

Without too much strain on the imagination we can also see a few other favorable signs. The tenacious effort to hold on in Korea is one of them. Can anyone imagine our attempt to hold a small patch of that peninsula against the millions of reds except as a beginning of other and greater developments? It stands to reason that we expect others in the fight, or we would have continued the evacuation that was well started a few weeks ago. Another sign

(Continued on Page 8)

Dynamite or Nitro Blasts Shake City As 1951 Arrives

Still the mystery at Muenster is the identity of the person, or persons, who set off the giant blasts in the northeast part of town shortly before and after the arrival of the new year.

Reports are that there were three separate explosions which must have been caused by something far more powerful than giant firecrackers, and the substance probably was dynamite or nitro glycerine.

One explosion was especially intense. It shattered 16 windows at the west and south sides of the home of Mrs. Gussie Reiter and rattled windows in all other parts of town. Some persons as far as 7 miles from town reported that they had heard it. In addition to the damage the explosion also caused minor facial cuts to one of the Reiter children sleeping near a window. A gaping hole at the side of the road 47 yards from the house marks the spot where the explosive was set off.

Ranger Lewis Rigler, investigating the incident since Monday expects to sift out available clues within the next few days and identify the guilty person or persons.

The community in general has two opinions on the incident. One is that someone was merely blowing off his version of super firecrackers and was too thoughtless or ignorant to realize the possible consequences. The other is that someone used the occasion to cause more than an excusable disturbance. All seem agreed however, that the persons involved should be made to pay all damages in addition to a stiff fine.

Rain Barely Breaks 3½ Months Drought

A drought of almost three and a half months was barely broken on New Year's day and Tuesday when two light rains added to a total measure of .10 inch.

Though welcome the moisture was far from adequate. After receiving only .02, .09 and .03 respectively in the past three months farmers of the area are anxiously looking for a three or four inch soaker.

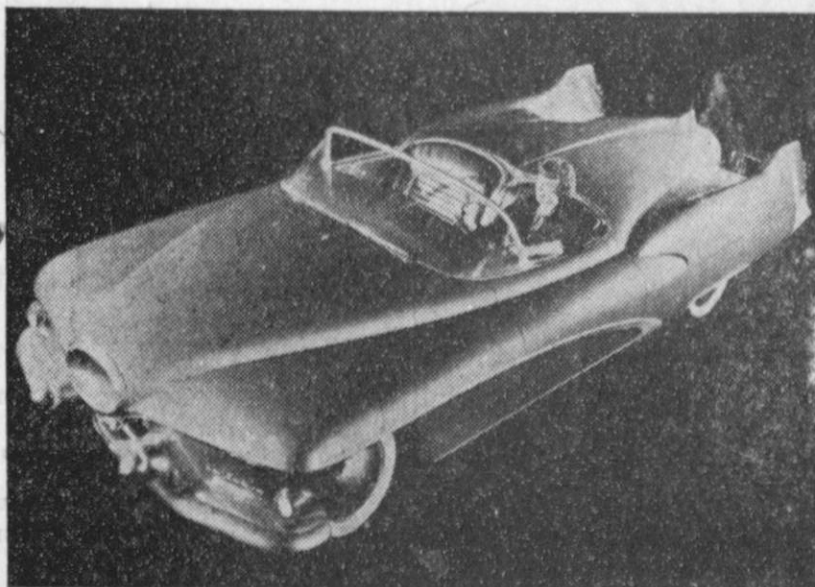
In spite of the long dry spell, the past year still tops the 5 year record of rainfall here. The total was 43.53 as compared with 39.49 in 1949, 26.25 in 1948, 39.51 in 1947 and 41.78 in 1946.

Senior Scouts Enroll In First Aid Course

Eight boys, members of the Senior Scout troop, and their leader, Steve Moster, will begin a Red Cross first aid course next Monday.

Classes will be held in the parochial high school with Sister M. Eymard in charge. She is a certified Red Cross first aid instructor.

The boys are Donald Bayer, Randy Bayer, Gilbert Bindel, Billy Ben Boyles, Joseph Felderhoff, Jerry Fuhrmann, Jerry Henscheid and Larry Hofbauer.



JET JALOPY—Parts of this experimental "Le Sabre" car, developed by General Motors in Detroit, will belong to the car of the future. Powered by a 500-pound V-8 engine, the Le Sabre's twin tail fins inject methyl alcohol and gasoline into the engine for extra power boosts. The body is constructed of aluminum, magnesium and other expensive alloys and stands less than 37 inches high but has a six-inch ground clearance.

Draft Provides No Blanket Deferment For Farm Workers

AUSTIN. — Emphasizing that the draft law provides no blanket deferment for farm workers, Brigadier General Paul L. Wakefield, state Selective Service director, declared today that local boards are required both by law and regulation to consider each agricultural worker's case individually, just as other men's cases are considered.

General Wakefield said that regulations issued by the President provide for a deferred classification for farm workers only when the following conditions are met to the satisfaction of the local board:

1. The man must be "employed in the production for market of a substantial quantity of those agricultural commodities which are necessary to the maintenance of the national health, safety, or interest."

2. "The production for market of a substantial quantity of agricultural commodities should be measured in terms of the average annual production per farm worker which is marketed from a local average farm of the type under consideration. The production of agricultural commodities for consumption by the worker and his family, or traded for subsistence purposes, should not be considered as production for market. Production which is in excess of that required for the subsistence of the farm families on the farm under consideration should be considered as production for market."

The state draft director observed that "this still doesn't give the complete picture," and added that a man, to be eligible for farm deferment, must also meet the requirements in the section of the Selective Service regulations defining necessary employment.

He quoted as follows: "A registrant's employment in industry or other occupation, service in office, or activity in (Continued on Page 8)

High School Teams Will Open District Cage Season Friday

1951 Conference basketball at Muenster High School will open Friday night at Forestburg when the two local teams meet their first opponents of a double round robin schedule which will take up most of the remaining Tuesday and Friday nights of this month.

With only 4 teams in the district, each team will have only 6 conference games, two with each of the other 3 members. Final standings in the round robin series will determine one half of the district standing and a district tournament at Forestburg early in February will determine the other half of the standing. Unless one team wins both the round robin and the tournament, a play-off will determine the district champ.

The Muenster team's round robin schedule is as follows: Jan. 5, Forestburg, there; Jan. 9, Prairie Valley, here; Jan. 12, Saint Jo, there; Jan. 19, Forestburg, here; Jan. 23, Prairie Valley, there; Jan. 26, Saint Jo, here.



HITLER'S DOCUMENTS FOUND—Dr. Auerbach, in charge of a Munich, Germany, land restitution office, inspects some of Hitler's documents, recently captured by German secret police. The suitcase contains the nomination document of Hitler as Chancellor of the Reich; army papers, including his World War I military pass, his party member book, and a number of once valuable medals.

WITH THE MEN IN SERVICE

Alvin Fuhrman, writing from Fort Hood, tells his parents, the H. J. Fuhrmans, that he is settled for eight weeks of basic training with the field artillery. His address is: Rct. Alvin M. Fuhrman, US 54035740, Batt. B, 14th A.F.A., Fort Hood, Texas.

Robert Bayer and Gussie Felderhoff who were inducted in the army on Dec. 15 are receiving their basic training at Fort Riley, Kansas.

PFC Walter Streng, son of Sylvester Streng who resides near Temple and who formerly lived in Muenster, was wounded in action in Korea according to information received here by relatives. Young Streng, a member of the First Marine Division, received body wounds from enemy fire and had an operation on his arm when he was hospitalized in Japan.

PFC John Watt of Cheyenne, Wyoming, was here during the recent holidays to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Watt.

Sgt. George Swirczynski has returned to Goodfellow Air Force Base at San Angelo after spending the holidays here with homefolks.

Sailor Gerald Knabe is still at Long Beach, Calif., according to a letter to his parents, the Joe Knabes.

J. L. Cole has advised his parents, the Earl Coles, that he recently left San Diego and is now at Whibbey Island, Washington, about 90 miles from Seattle where he is enrolled in a Naval Air Corps school. He will attend the school six months, then train there six months. He is an airman apprentice.

News of Sick And Injured

Joe Mages sustained a badly bruised and lacerated finger Friday when lumber he was unloading fell on his right hand. The small finger required three stitches.

Tommy, 7, and Dolores, 11, children of Mr. and Mrs. Jud Boyles, had their tonsils removed at Gainesville sanitarium Thursday.

August Walterscheid is back at home after being at veterans hospital in McKinney for a week of treatments.

Mrs. M. J. Endres is back at home since Saturday after being in Dallas several weeks for medical treatment. Accompanying her and spending the day Saturday were her daughters, Sisters Agnes and Irma, and Sister Ignatia.

Virgil Walter has returned to classes at Arlington State College after spending the holidays with his parents, the Al Walters.

Rev. James Keller To Speak in Dallas Next Monday Night

Father James Keller, of the Maryknoll Missioners and founder of the Christophers, will lecture in Dallas Monday night, Jan. 8, at the Fair Park Auditorium. His appearance is being sponsored by the Christian Culture Series, a new concert and lecture course in Dallas offered by the Dallas Deanery of the National Council of Catholic Women.

Father Keller is widely known as the author of the record-breaking best-seller, "You Can Change The World," which he published as a guide to the Christopher movement. He has recently published a new volume titled "Three Minutes A Day."

The Christophers is a non-sectarian movement dedicated to restore into American life, both public and private, the basic fundamentals of Christian civilization upon which this country was founded. In five years this great movement has grown to include 200,000 Catholics, Protestants and Jews, all united to bring Christian principles into the fields of government, labor, communications and education.

Father Keller's subject in his Dallas lecture will be "Change The World, Or It Will Change You." Patrons who do not have season tickets for the Christian Culture Course but would like to hear this lecture may order single admission tickets, at \$2.50 each, by writing Christian Culture Series offices, 9807 Redondo Drive, Dallas. Single admission tickets will also be on sale at the auditorium box office on the night of the lecture.



TAGGED OUT — Wearing a prisoner-of-war tag, this Chinese Red soldier captured near Hagaru, North Korea, enjoyed a taste of U. S. combat rations while hundreds of thousands of his fellow soldiers massed for the push that has since forced all UN forces into a general retreat.

14 Muenster Men Join Air Force and Army This Week

The call to service in the nation's armed forces is being answered in a big way in Muenster this week. Eight left Tuesday to enlist in the Army Air Force and six are due to leave Friday for induction in the Army.

Those who volunteered for the Air Force are Henry Pels, Jr., Teddy Gremminger, Rupert Hoening, Jerry Fette, Mike Luke, Wilbert Vogel, Julian Walterscheid and Ernest Sicking. They left here early Tuesday morning and enlisted at the Sherman recruiting office. From there they were sent to Dallas with 12 other volunteers for physical examinations and inductions.

Calling from Dallas late Tuesday the group advised that because of the crowd in the induction center all would have to wait until Wednesday for processing. Up to this writing they have not advised who passed the exam nor where they will be sent.

The six who are due for induction Friday in the county draft are Paul Luke, Virgil Streng, Tommy Felderhoff, Leo Hesse, Alfons Koessler and Herbie Yosten. They will be included in the county's quota of 24 men, all of whom have previously passed examination.

Some others of the group are William Hermes and Herman Moster of Lindsay and Melvin Otto and Eddie Krahl of Gainesville.

Gerald Bayer is another slated for induction. When he passed his examination Dec. 29 he was told to expect his call in about 30 days.

NBC Net Presents Conservation Story

Recommended listening for conservation conscious people is "The Sylvania Story" over the NBC Network Saturday night, Jan. 6, from 6 to 6:30. The program is one of a current NBC series entitled "The People Act."

According to information received by Ed Helton of the Muenster soil conservation unit, Saturday's story is one of 51 farmers of Sylvania, Ark., acting together through soil conservation methods, to save the gutted land inherited from their forefathers.

Adults to Resume Homemaking Class

Beginning next Wednesday night, Jan. 10, the Muenster adult homemaking class will resume its regular schedule of weekly meetings, Miss Ruby Kelly, instructor, announced this week.

The subject currently being studied is leathercraft and the articles being made by students are mostly belts, purses and billfolds.

Other courses scheduled for the class are upholstering and textile painting. The first course was aluminum work.

Boy Scouts of Patrol No. 2 made an overnight hike to the church lands Friday. They pitched their tents and cooked scout fashion. Senior Scout Billy Ben Boyles was in charge of the program. The boys left Friday morning and returned Saturday afternoon.

Schedule of Coming Events

FRIDAY, Jan. 5, basketball, Muenster Hi vs. Forestburg, there.

MONDAY, Jan. 8, VFW Auxiliary meeting, the VFW club, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY, Jan. 9, basketball, Muenster Hi vs. Prairie Valley, here.

WEDNESDAY, Jan. 10, Adult Homemaking Class.

FRIDAY, Jan. 12, Catholic Daughters of America meeting in church basement preceded by group attendance at rosary devotions.

Government Gets 30c of Every Dollar You Earn, Mostly in Hidden Taxes

DALLAS. — The government takes 30 cents of every dollar you earn.

This was the conclusion recently of two Dallas men who make a specialty of studying taxation and its impact on business and industry.

They are Kennedy England, vice-president of the Dallas Industrial Service, and Richard D. McCrum, director of research for the Texas Industrial Conference.

"Some folks are surprised to hear that the government takes 30 cents of each dollar probably because only about one-third of the money is paid in direct, conspicuous taxes," Mr. England pointed out.

The other two-thirds is collected in forms concealed from view—"hidden taxes."

Some \$600 of the price of a \$2,000 automobile is tax. However, direct taxes (7 percent federal and 1 percent state) account for only \$160. The remaining \$440 is difficult to trace, but it covers hundreds of taxes, from the time the raw materials leave the ground to delivery of the finished auto.

The price of a gallon of gasoline at 25 cents includes 4 cents state tax and 1½ federal, but this only starts the levies. Property taxes and corporation

taxes paid by the oil companies, pipe-line companies, refineries, truckers and many others are passed on to the consumer in the price of a gallon of gasoline.

There is a direct tax of 11 cents on a 21-cent pack of cigarettes, 7 cents federal and 4 cents state, but the actual cost of the tobacco is nearer to 3 cents per pack than to the difference between 11 and 21 cents, Mr. McCrum said.

Whisky also bears a heavy tax load, state and federal levies totaling \$1.82 per quart in direct excise taxes, and another \$1 or so in hidden taxes. Taxes start from the time the grain seed goes into the ground and keep mounting steadily as the grain becomes liquor.

"There are thousands of taxes, but the average citizen considers only federal income tax and property taxes, which he pays directly," Mr. McCrum declared.

Property owners realize that they pay school taxes, but they seldom stop to think that well over half of the schools funds comes not from the property taxes but from other sources hidden taxes.

The tenant who owns no property is deluded if he thinks he is escaping property taxes, Mr. England said. They are passed on in the form of increased rent another hidden tax.

Although opposition to the sales tax is a favorite plank in political platforms in Texas, actually the state has many sales taxes already, under the names of transactions taxes or excise taxes. These cover automobiles, radios, cosmetics, playing cards and gasoline.

Surveys have shown that the average family spends 23 cents of its income dollar on food. But only 18 cents goes to the private producers. The other 5 cents is taxes, added in one way or another to the price that's paid. You cannot buy a loaf of bread or a pound of potatoes or a newspaper without paying taxes.

"The average family in Texas is not wealthy. In per capita income Texas ranks 33rd among the 48 states. The government has not adjusted its spending to the income of the average family, which cannot maintain a decent standard of living or save for old age if govern-



CORDUROY ROAD—Ray Parker of Wayland, Mich., is proving that corduroy roads still have their place in the rural scene by building one. Equipped with modern tools, Parker is constructing an 1800-foot road through a swamp to serve his resort on Gun Lake. He cuts logs, knits them together over a base of small brush, adds a top layer of poles and covers it all with gravel.



GERMAN POLICE IN TRAINING—Newly regimented German labor service units, training to be industrial policemen, get set up in their bivouac area in the Grunewald woods, U. S. sector. The carbine-equipped troopers are being trained so they may replace American soldiers on guard duty at secondary military installations.

ment continues to take over and spend such a substantial part of the family's earnings," Mr. McCrum declared.

The hidden taxes are far reaching and exceedingly difficult to trace in entirety. Organizations have spent years on such surveys, only to give them up as impossible. The best conclusions are only good guesses, Mr. England said.

Here are a few guesses, based on best data available:

Potatoes, 34 cents; taxes, 15 cents; you pay 49 cents.

Rent, \$40; taxes, \$20; you pay \$60.

Telephone service, \$2; taxes \$1; you pay \$3. This includes a direct federal tax on each long-distance call.

Shoes, \$12; tax, \$4; you pay \$16.

Bread, 10 cents; taxes, 5 cents; you pay 15 cents.

Hosiery, \$1; taxes, 50 cents; you pay \$1.50.

Butter, 40 cents; taxes, 18 cents, you pay 58 cents.

Sugar, 10 cents, taxes, 4 cents; you pay 14 cents.

Milk, 14 cents; taxes 7 cents; you pay 21 cents.

Candy bar, 7 cents; taxes 3 cents; you pay 10 cents.

Meat, 35 cents; taxes, 15 cents; you pay 50 cents.

Light bulb, 10 cents; taxes, 5 cents; you pay 15 cents.

The two researchers stressed that these figures all are relative. They will vary from week to week in different geographical areas.

But the general picture remains. Some 10 percent of the national income goes to the government in direct taxes, and another 20 percent is collected in hidden taxes.

Cpl. and Mrs. C. D. Richards and son of Albuquerque, N. M., are here to visit her parents, the Matt Mullers and other relatives, while he is on a 30-day leave. They will also go to South Carolina to visit members of his family.

Miss Juanita Zipper of Dallas spent Friday night through Monday as the guest of the Clarence Wilsons.

Paul Fetsch combined business and pleasure on a trip to Rhineland last Wednesday and Thursday.

The J. R. Samples family of Bulcher had as guests for the holidays, the C. D. Johnsons of Archer City, the S. K. Johnsons and children of Odessa, and the Bill Finchers of Seymour.

Mugg Pawless, formerly with Johnie Wilson's implement company at Gainesville started Tuesday as service man for Tractor Sales and Service, the local Ford tractor and Dearborn implement agency.

The J. W. Fletchers, their son Jack of Wichita Falls, and Mrs. F. M. Shifflet attended funeral services for Mrs. Belle Miller at the Shiloh Baptist church Sunday afternoon. They were dinner guests of the Johnnie Wests at noon.

Stanley Chadwell

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The A. J. Schillings and son, John, and Arnold Schilling, all of Ardmore were here to spend New Year's day with relatives.

Local NEWS Briefs

Rev. Paul Hoedebeck returned to Subiaco, Ark., Thursday after being here a week to visit his parents and other relatives.

Mrs. Jerry Piper and son and Mr. and Mrs. Bob French and three children, all of Dallas, visited here during the recent holidays with the Needhams.

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Streng and children, Patsy and John Henry, and Virgil Streng returned Friday from a four day visit with their uncle, Sylvester Streng at Zabckville, near Temple.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Graf and family who reside in Denver recently moved to another house and their new address is 2635 South Lincoln, Denver 10, Colo. Mrs. Graf is remembered as the former Catherine Fisch.

Mrs. Ruth Needham returned Saturday from San Antonio where she spent the Christmas holidays with her son, Jack Needham and family. She flew from San Antonio to Dallas Friday and visited friends there before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Luke spent the weekend and Monday in San Antonio visiting their daughter, Mrs. Charles Denny and family. They made the trip in a new blue Dodge Coronet purchased the latter part of last week.

Sunday dinner guests of the Looney McGowans were her parents, the E. S. Lawsons, her grandmother, Mrs. S. N. Bateman and Glenn Bateman, and his grandmother, Mrs. S. A. McGowan, all of Gainesville, and the Leo Lawsons and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Steinberger of Windthorst spent New Year's Day here with relatives. They were dinner guests of the Bill Derichsweilers and in the afternoon visited her mother, Mrs. Pete Bindel and other kin-folks.

The John Schmitz family got together for a reunion and turkey dinner during the recent holidays. Mrs. Joe Wimmer prepared the meal which was served in the Schmitz home. Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Schmitz and daughter of Gainesville were out of town guests.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Wilde had as dinner guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. John Andraska and daughter, Tania, of Garland. Andraska was formerly stationed at Camp Howze with the 84th Division, and the Wildes are godparents of Tania. Other guests for the day were the Ray Wildes and Danny, the James Bezners and Brian and the Rufus Bezners.

GOOD HEALTH



Answer to Question No. 1:

1. More women die because of accidents each year than from any other cause except heart disease and cancer. It's just carelessness that prompts women to use kitchen chairs for ladders and matches near cleaning fluid. Last year 30,000 women died in accidents. Seven out of eight deaths of women over 65 were the result of accidents.

Answer to Question No. 2:

2. Yes, and physically superior to what they have been in the past. American soldiers in World War II were on an average 3/4 of an inch taller than those in World War I. American-

born children of certain immigrants tend to be several inches taller than their parents unless they retain their own national food habits. This would indicate that increased knowledge of nutrition is paying off to the American public.

Answer to Question No. 3:

3. There is no one perfect food but milk comes closest to the ideal, especially for babies. Of the 111 healthful elements present in milk, the more important are calcium, phosphorus, and other minerals, proteins and Vitamins A and B. Adults should include milk in their diet.

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CDA MEMBERS TO HAVE ATTENDANCE AT CHURCH BEFORE BUSINESS MEET

Members of the local court Catholic Daughters of America are reminded of their regular meeting on Friday, Jan. 12, and their group attendance at rosary devotions preceding the meeting.

Officers of the court stated this week that members are asked to gather in the church basement shortly before church services to pin on their ribbons and enter church in a body.

After the services the meeting will be held in the church basement and will be followed by the regular monthly social for which Mes. Herman and Steve Fette are to be hostesses.

BIRTHDAY PARTY GREETE EILEEN FLEITMAN MONDAY

A birthday surprise greeted Miss Eileen Fleitman on New Year's day when her mother, Mrs. Al Fleitman, arranged a supper party in her honor in the Fleitman home.

Guests presented gifts to the honoree and after the meal went to a picture show. After the theatre party they returned to the Fleitman home for refreshments.

Eileen had spent the day as the guest of her cousin, Miss Rita Hoenig, and the birthday surprise was timed to take place upon her arrival home where the guests had gathered.

The C. J. Ruckers and daughter of Fort Worth were Sunday guests of her aunt and uncle, Theresa and Alphonse Luke.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hoenig and daughters, Eleanora and Edna Mae, and Sisters Geraldine and Pauline spent Sunday and Monday in Rhineland with relatives and friends. The Hoenigs were guests of the Leo Fetsch family, Sister Geraldine visited her parents and Sister Pauline visited a brother. All of them visited with Sister Anastasia and other Benedictine Sisters teaching there. Sister Anastasia sends regards to all her friends here and thanks and appreciation to all who remembered her at Christmas.

Guests of the Needhams during the recent holidays were the Weldon Woodruffs and family, Ralph Woodruff and the Cecil Woodruffs and family, all of Secora, N. M.; Ray and Howard Woodruff of Pawhuska, Okla.; the Ted Woodruffs and family of Bartlettville, Okla.; the C. E. Bolanders and daughter of Lemesa, Calif.; and C. W. Blanton of Kansas City, Mo. Blanton has been associated with the Kansas City Star for 27 years.

Army's Counter Intelligence Corps Expanded — The Army's Intelligence Corps is being expanded as rapidly as possible and some of its operations are now being made public for the first time. All officers and enlisted men admitted to the school enter as volunteers, after a special screening process. Officers must be at least 24 years of age and enlisted men 21.

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



An American Success Story

As we move into what may well be the most fateful year in the history of American freedom, with every family called upon to make keenly felt sacrifices, our citizenry needs to be fortified with a better understanding and a re-vitalized appreciation of the American way of life. The story related to me this week by Helene Forster thus is timely—for it is a part of the sinew and the soul of America. Here it is:
 The rumblings of Hitler's National Socialism and the trappings of the police state had begun to move ominously onto the stage in Germany when, in 1924, Johnny and Helene Forster, of Dresden in Saxony, bundled up their two boys and their meager personal belongings and made their way to Hamburg where they got passage in the steerage of an ocean liner bound for America. Upon arrival in New York they had \$12. They had no acquaintances, could not speak English. But for the first time in their lives they knew their opportunity had arrived. They were supremely happy.

Both Worked

Johnny Forster found work here and there, often hard manual labor. When he arrived home in the evenings the family would have dinner, then Helene would leave him with the babies and go to her work as charwoman in a Central Park mansion or Manhattan office building. In time the family moved to Chicago and Johnny got work at the stockyards. And, as the boys were by now in school, Helene worked daytimes too. They were thrifty, enterprising and, especially for the boys' sake, ambitious. Their love for America grew. They were now naturalized.

On their modest earnings the Forsters furnished a home, gave their sons wonderful American Christmases—and saved a nest egg. Johnny got a job with a service station. In a few years he was operating his own, on a shoe string. And the couple continued to save money. One summer the Forsters took a trip south in their own car. In southern Missouri, on the west bank of the Mississippi, they found a little city they liked, Cape Girardeau, a perfect location for the business they had saved for and dreamed of.

Willing Sacrifices

On heavily traveled U. S. 61 just north of Cape Girardeau, the Forsters built a modern tourist court with five air-conditioned cottages as a starter. This was in 1939. Soon the war was upon them and their plans were disrupted. They were faced with the demand for severe sacrifices. What they did about it is part of Helene Forster's story. "We tried to repay Uncle Sam a little for the happiness he gave us," she told me. "We

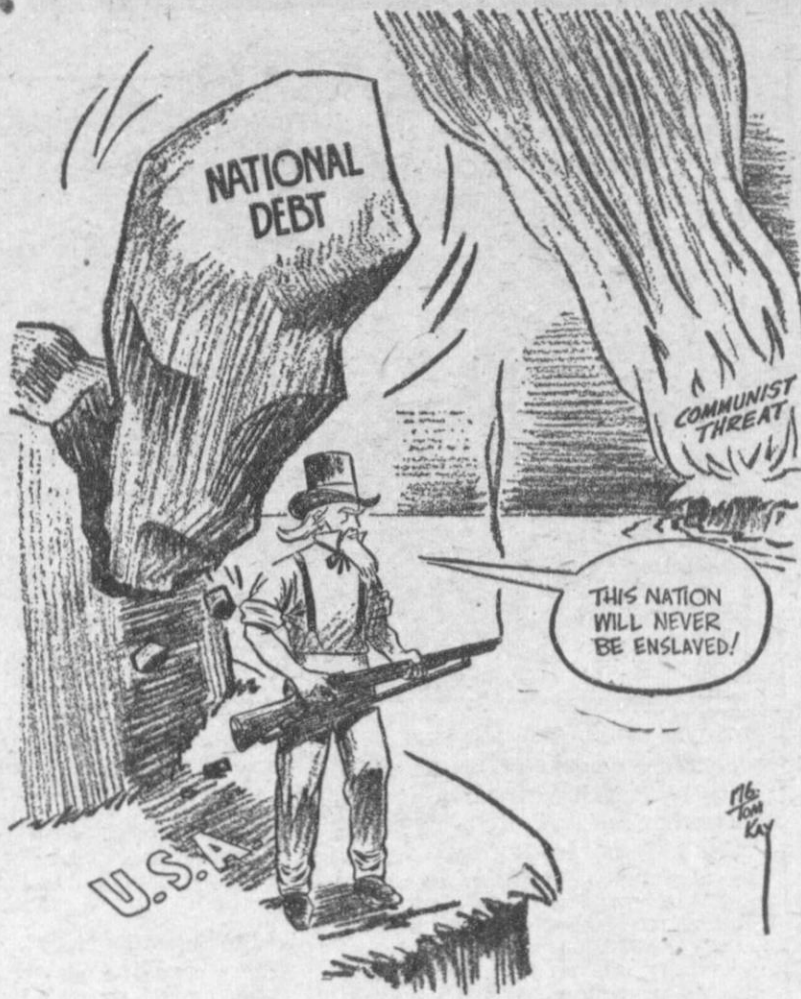
never had known such happiness. Our sons went to the Navy and were in the fighting. My husband too. I kept the home and business going. We would do it again to preserve this freedom we so highly cherish."

She had written me expressing gratitude for our radio series, "Land of the Free." The lack of understanding and appreciation of the American way of life, especially among some of the younger people who stop off at their now greatly expanded tourist court, worries the Forsters. "They talk," she said, "as if they knew nothing at all about the value of freedom. How lucky we people in America are."

Where Else On Earth

"Words in any language cannot adequately tell what we feel about our country," she said. "Where else on the globe can anyone starting with two babies and \$12 show what we have. It is like a miracle. Sometimes my husband and I go across the highway and look from there at our place. We pinch each other to be sure it's really true. We had to work hard, but it was a pleasure. Our boys had

a wonderful childhood, all the things my husband and I just dreamed about when we were young—and not in America. "These Communists cannot tell just one little success story like ours. Our system of government is the best on earth. I know because I know the dif-



Look Behind You!

ference. And I am sure there are millions of Uncle Sam's nieces and nephews who have success stories like ours. Joe Stalin can't write a single one—and yet people sometimes talk such rubbish. I guess they really don't know the facts."

That's my guess too. So we all have the job of getting the facts and passing them on to others. The freedom flame must be kept burning high in American hearts during this crisis.

It Happened 10 Years Ago

January 3, 1941

Mrs. Agnes Wilde, 83, pioneer resident, dies suddenly Saturday. Joe Luke home wins in Christmas lighting contest; Myrick and Nick Miller homes are second and third place winners. W. H. Branham enlists in the Navy. Herman Danglemyr sustains serious eye injury when hit by a fencing staple. Herman Fette and Faye Brown marry Thursday. Miss Frances Wiesman is visiting in Fort Worth. Gus Lutkenhaus has major operation. The John Fishers announce the arrival of Francis.

5 YEARS AGO

January 4, 1946

Quiet observance marks arrival of New Year here. Clothing drive for war relief nets 165 pounds. Daughter of the Frank Haverkamps of route 6, Gainesville, is Cooke county's first new year baby. Paul Nieball Jr. who has been in a Gainesville hospital since Dec. 11 on account of serious burns was moved to his home Monday. Service men receiving discharges this week include Emil Rohmer, Herbie Herr, Frankie Trubenbach and

have the job of getting the facts and passing them on to others. The freedom flame must be kept burning high in American hearts during this crisis.

Otto Walterscheid. Wimpy Kathman returns to the states after being in Japan. Marion Ray Hott arrives in Italy for overseas duty. The Al Horns move to Harlingen. Weddings hold social spotlight: Laura Huchton and Richard Trachta marry here Dec. 26; Agnes Spaeth and Joseph Kneupper marry at Lindsay; Ernie Wies and John Arndt are united at Gainesville; Leona Luke marries Fort Worth man in Hereford. Richard Grewing is on duty in Japan. Ray Luke has appendicitis operation. Seabee Lawrence Schmitz who has been in Okinawa is home as a civilian.

An investigation is pending by the Senate Agriculture Subcommittee on Utilization of Farm Crops in the recent purchase by the Government of 112 million gallons of alcohol from France, at a time when our Government is destroying millions of bushels of potatoes from which alcohol may be made by Government-built alcohol plants in Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas, Missouri.

NOTICE

Interest through and including the calendar year of 1950, will be paid on consumers' deposits. Bring your deposit receipt with you when you call at our office for your interest, or mail it to our Gainesville office, 109 South Rusk Street.

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- (heavy-duty models)
- New Dual-Shoe Parking Brake (heavy-duty models)
- New Torque-Action Brakes (light-duty models)
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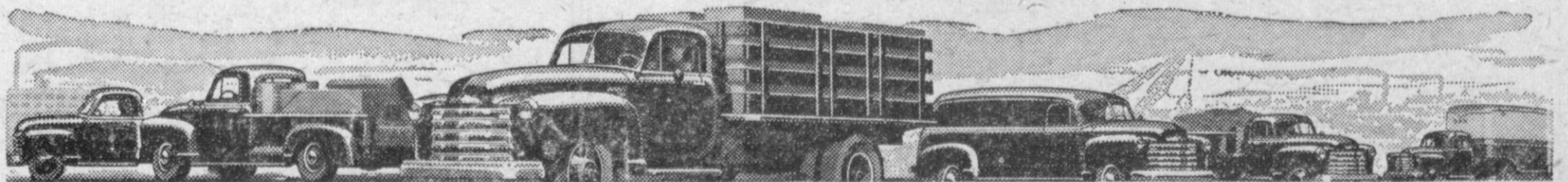
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The American Way

Expensive Free (?) Medicine

By George Peck

There is one law of economics that no Communist, Socialist, Planned Economist, Bureaucrat, or starry-eyed dreamer can circumvent. No government ever has been able to give anything away without first taking it away from those who had earned it by application, ingenuity and thrift. Whenever a government has fed the drones, whenever it has rendered any free (?) service, it has done so at the expense of the honeybees of the hive—the workers.

The government of the United States can be no exception to this fundamental economic law. Even if one attributes greater wisdom to those who run our government than that with which they are actually endowed, the fact remains that they cannot find nor ever will be able to find any way to get revenue except by taxing those who have toiled and saved. It is the people who produce that make all government functions possible.

The "Planned Economists" have many schemes that attempt to skirt around this law. One is the "Compulsory Health Insurance" proposal — an attempt to sovietize the practice



ANCIENT DEAD DISCOVERED IN THE CRADLE OF CIVILIZATION—After three years of excavations, Egyptian archaeologists have unearthed the 27,000-year-old tomb of the ancient High Priest Mentemhet, "Prince of Thebes." The burial temple, reflecting the pomp and pageantry of ancient Egypt, was discovered near Luxor on the Nile. Mummies of the priests buried in the Mentemhet tomb were removed from their resting place under the direction of Dr. Mohammed Zacaria, in foreground, who found the features of the dead (inset) remarkably intact after almost 30 centuries of mummification.

of medicine in Capitalistic America. This free (?) medicine hocus-pocus is based on the false assumption that our American physicians and hospital authorities have fallen down on the job. Fortunately, most American citizens know better — they are keenly aware that under the present American system, medical science has progressed continuously over the years, conquering dreaded diseases, saving and prolonging life. They see no reason for up-setting such a practical and beneficent system.

Let's take a peek through "The Iron Curtain." Russia has a nationalized medical and surgical program. The Russian medical bureaucrats schedule patients in the order they apply for treatment. A patient needing an emergency appendectomy may find 100 applicants ahead of him. Though most of the 100

may not be emergency cases, he must wait his turn. Meanwhile, if his appendix ruptures, it is no concern of the bureaucratic medicos, unless . . .

If by chance, however, the patient with the bursting appendix has a few rubles, it does become the concern of the Russian doctor and he can get himself moved up on the list, perhaps be operated upon in time to save his life. In America we would call this procedure "political graft."

Russian doctors are not allowed to charge for their services but are permitted to accept gifts from prospective patients. The fellow without a few rubles stands a poor chance of getting prompt, satisfactory medical attention. In America we would term this "discrimination against the under-privileged", discrimination against the very class of citizen the "do-gooder" proponents of socialized medicine pretend it will benefit. Russian patients may not fare so well but the doctors do all right. Russian doctors always have plenty of rubles.

So we see that under a system of free (?) medical care the members of the honorable profession are debased and corrupted. Undoubtedly this is the most serious indictment with which it can be charged.

Certainly we do not want that kind of a medical system in America! Last November 7 the voters indicated that they no longer believe the political promises of "something-for-nothing." Despite this, however, the "friends of the down-trodden" have declared their intention to continue their efforts to socialize our medical fraternity.

All of us have had enough experience with bureaucracy to know how obnoxious it is. We also know that government management of anything is never as efficient as private management. It logically follows that government's sticking its nose into medical affairs would hinder, if not absolutely destroy, an orderly and efficient medical system. Even rich America just cannot afford the luxury (?) of free (?) medicine.

Guests of the R. H. Sharps of Bulcher for the holidays were their children and grandchildren, the Jack Sharps and family of Bartlettville, Okla., and the Dale Sharps and two children of Houston.

Taxwise, Texans Are Getting a Big Break

Waskom, Texas, which has a population of 750, has 27 filling stations, which sell an average of 270,000 gallons of gasoline a month, or 3,240,000 gallons a year. At first glance, this seems fantastic. But a glance at the map will explain why.

Waskom, in east Harrison County, is one mile from the Louisiana state line. The gasoline tax in Louisiana is eight cents a gallon; in Texas, it is four cents. Louisianians needing gas head out on Highway 80 straight for Waskom.

In addition to this gasoline

windfall, Texas is blessed with several other parts of a highly favorable tax picture. It has no personal income tax, no corporation income tax, and no general sales tax. Louisiana has all of these. And so do Arkansas and Oklahoma, our neighbors in the resource-rich Southwest.

That is why there has been such a tremendous flood of industries into Texas since the last war — the favorable atmosphere for business in our state. In 1948, 1949, and 1950, Texas had more industrial construction than any other state in the nation. By comparison, industrial construction in Louisiana, Arkansas, and Oklahoma — where they are also rich in natural resources — were only a drop in the bucket.

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Lone Star Gas Company's building program, in which we have invested over 80 million dollars in the last five years, has kept an abundant supply of natural gas flowing to new industries and old.

No one doubts that record-breaking industrial growth in this section will continue. We are continuing our building program which will make still more Texas and Oklahoma natural gas available for Texas and Oklahoma industry.

This year we shall invest 18 million dollars building new facilities. In the future, as in the past, industry here (and homes and business) will continue to enjoy the benefits of dependable, low cost natural gas service.

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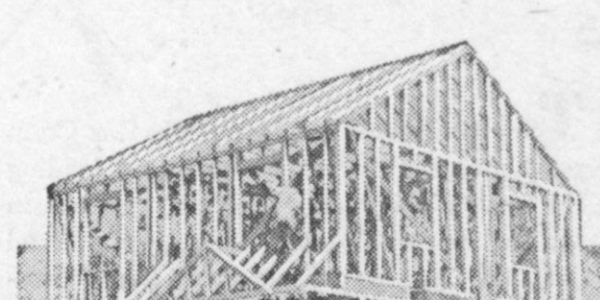


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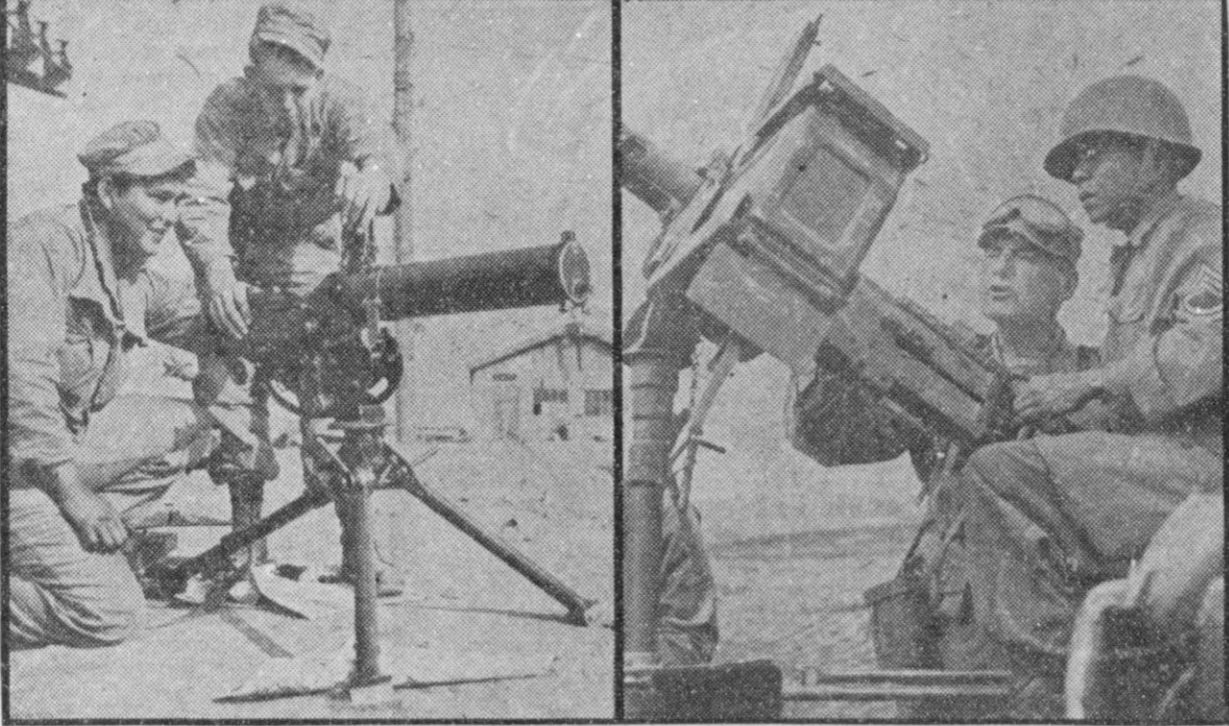
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GUNS RATE SALUTE FROM STAR AND STRIPE RANKS—From the lowly one-striper to the star-studded general, fighting infantrymen know that automatic weapons are not only a clue to a unit's fire-power, but the difference between life and death to a Yank in a foxhole. At right, Gen. Frank Lowe, executive assistant to President Truman, helps Sgt. 1st Class Vincente Dialo of the Philippines clear a jammed .50 caliber machine gun. At left, two PFC's, Leslie Enos (left) of Phoenix, Ariz., and Francis Shields of Indiana, Pa., work over a .30 caliber weapon near Seoul, South Korea.

LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS

Miss Ernie Zipper of Dallas was here for a weekend visit with her parents, the R. M. Zippers.

The L. W. Flusches and daughters of Decatur, and their son-in-law and daughter, the Joe Simeroths of Fort Worth, were here as New Year Eve supper guests of the L. A. Bernauers.

New Chevrolets in the community this week are Tony Felderhoff's 1951 two tone green 4-door styleline power glide sedan, Raymond Walterscheid's '51 aspen green tudor sedan and E. Newby's '51 green 3/4 ton pickup with cattle racks.

The T. P. Frosts of Gainesville and the Clarence Hellmans and family were dinner guests of their mother, Mrs. Ben Hellman, on New Year's day.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Pagel returned Tuesday night from a holiday visit in San Antonio with their daughters, Mmes. Jack Janicki and Harold Falck.

Messrs. and Mmes. Joe and Bernard Swirczynski spent Sunday in Fort Worth visiting the Ed Swirczynski family and attended baptism services for the latter's infant son, James Edward, for whom the Bernard Swirczynskis were sponsors.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bindel and family and Mrs. Pete Bindel were Sunday dinner guests of the Wm. Koerners in Pilot Point. Gilbert Bindel who had spent a week with his sister and family returned home with his parents.

Sunday dinner guests in the Buford Whitt home were the R. L. Whitts and family of Fort Worth, the Charlie Winchesters and children of Marysville, the Junior Hunters and children of Gainesville and the Travis Whitts.

Guests in the Bailey Dennis home for the recent holidays were the Bennie Milburns of Nocona, Mrs. Vina Harris of Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Dennis of Nocona, Jim Dennis of Saint Jo, Calvin Dennis and family of Dallas, and the Frank Whaleys and son of Borger.

Pvt. Richard Mosman, who recently enlisted in the air corps, is taking basic training at Sheppard AFB, and was off to visit relatives during the New Year holidays. He visited his mother, Mrs. Clara Mosman at Gainesville and his sister, Mrs. Francis Wiese, here. Monday evening, the Wieses and children, Hal and Dianne, and Mrs. Mosman drove him back to Wichita Falls. Francis' brother, Bobby Wiese, who enlisted in the air corps at the same time Richard did, is still at Lackland AFB in San Antonio.

Blessed Events

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Danglmayr announce the birth of a son, James Thomas, on Dec. 28 at the local clinic. The young man weighed in at 9 pounds 5 ounces. His uncle, the Most Rev. Bishop A. Danglmayr of Dallas officiated at his baptismal service the same day. Miss Dorothy Hartman and Joe Danglmayr were godparents for their new nephew. Also welcoming Jimmy are his sister, Judy, and his grandparents, the John Hartmans.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Cain announce the arrival of an 8 pound daughter, Deborah Dianne, on Dec. 30 at the local clinic. Also welcoming the blue eyed, blonde haired girl are her four sisters and two brothers, and her grandparents, the J. S. Hogans of Amarillo and Mrs. J. S. Bagwell of Myra.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Koelzer of Lindsay are the parents of a daughter, Beverly Ann, born at 12:17 a.m. on Jan. 2 in Gainesville sanitarium. Mr. and Mrs. George Koelzer of Muenster are grandparents for the first time. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Matt Fuhrmann of Lindsay. Mrs. Koelzer is the former Beatrice Fuhrmann.

Sheltered Hogs Are Less Subject To Influenza Attack

COLLEGE STATION.—Swine influenza and human influenza are closely related. In fact, the virus of human influenza have been known to produce flu in swine. Therefore, the same basic principles apply for the control of flu in swine as in human beings.

If good shelters are not provided, hogs are in great danger of contracting flu when cold damp nights follow warm days, says Dr. W. C. Banks, veterinarian for the Texas A & M Extension Service. He says that hogs, like human beings, need a warm, dry place in which to sleep.

At this time of the year, he recommends that all hogs be inspected daily for symptoms of

flu. Once swine influenza appears, it spreads rapidly through the entire herd.

Infected hogs become listless and go off feed. Their breathing is labored and jerky and they cough and usually have a high temperature. They appear to be very sick. The animals usually recover rapidly after five or six days of sickness.

Although swine flu is seldom fatal, it causes a big loss in flesh and slows down the rate of gain, says Dr. Banks. He advises putting infected hogs on a laxative diet — one that contains some bran or some oil meal.


Some of the new drugs are effective in helping to control flu in swine. However, Dr. Banks warns that they should not be expected to take the place of a warm, dry hog house.

Miss Loretta Hartman of Dallas was home for a New Year's visit with her parents, the John Hartmans.



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Only Ful-O-Pep is fortified with Concentrated Spring Range* — scientifically processed from tender, young forage plants. Like green grass itself, this Vitamin Boost promotes herd health, fast calf growth, and top bloom and condition. At the same time it stimulates the growth and multiplication of bacteria in the rumen—enabling cattle to assimilate grain and roughage efficiently. You'll find Ful-O-Pep Range Cubes a great feed for your herd. Come in soon!

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

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Upper Elm-Red Soil Conservation District News

DISTRICT SUPERVISORS

J. W. Hess, Muenster V. W. Redman, Saint Jo
John Rice, Collinsville Ed Blackmon, Bowie
Willard Kempln, Valley View

We have said our good-byes to the old year and are plunging feet first into a brand new series that will last for 365 days. Everyone is looking at the job ahead and rolling up his sleeves and making some

mighty fine resolutions to do a better job in the coming year. Cooperators of the Upper Elm-Red Soil Conservation District realize that greater demands for food production and soil conservation will be made upon them in the coming year.

Inventories are taken so that last year's accomplishments can be measured and that goals may be set higher for the new year ahead. It might be well to take

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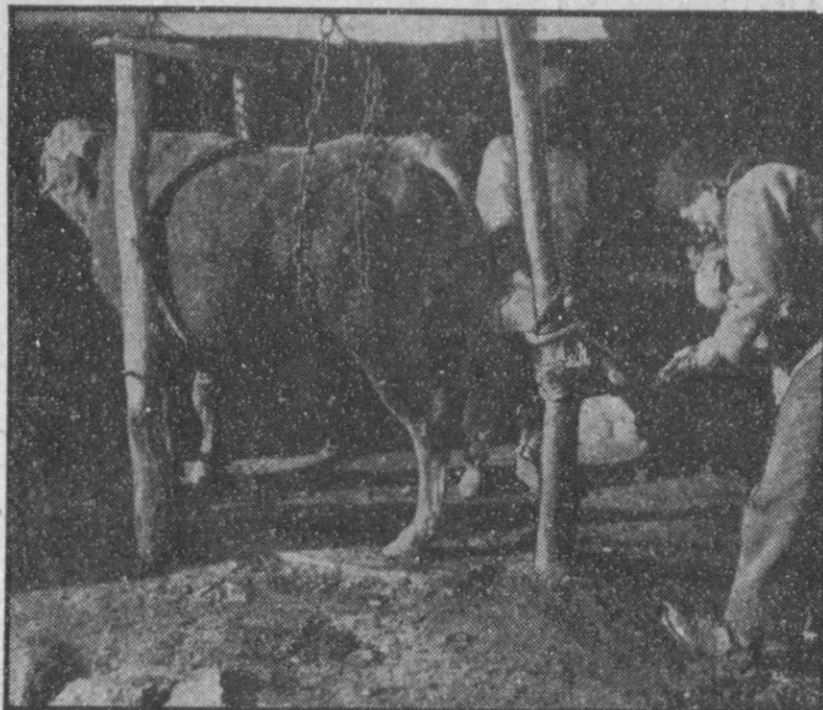
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TIED TO BE FIT—The Korean peninsula, a war theater that has seen the UN Army, with victory almost within its grasp, forced to fall back by the entry of Chinese Communists into the struggle, is merely a place of business for the Korean blacksmith above. While the world worries about what the Korean action may lead to, the unperturbed smithy carries on business as usual, shoeing a bullock, one of the main beasts of burden in the Orient.

a look at some of the accomplishments of the farmers in the Muenster area toward the conservation of this nation's most important natural resource—the soil.

The past year was very unfavorable to most farming practices in this section. The weather set new records for rainfall and unseasonal dry periods at critical times, but in spite of old man weather the farmers cooperating with the Upper Elm-Red Soil Conservation District did a good job of getting soil conservation practices applied to the land. In the Muenster area over 3100 acres were protected from the erosive effects of falling rain and excessive run-off by a green blanket of legume cover crops of sweet clover, alfalfa and vetch. These crops not only protected the soil, but also increased its fertility by adding nitrogen and organic matter. The legumes also furnished hay and high protein grazing for livestock.

Cooperators in and around Muenster completed the construction of 13 miles of field terraces and 9 more miles are in various stages of construction. These terraces will protect valuable soil on cultivated slopes from washing. Muenster farmers constructed 29 farm and ranch ponds to provide stock water and to serve as a place for recreation on the farm. Each pond built acts as a small reservoir to keep runoff water impounded so that it can not cause erosion or increase the flood threat further downstream.

Muenster cooperators also sodded or seeded a total of 39 waterways to grass last spring. These areas are usually wide strips in cultivated fields that are planted to grass so that terraces may be constructed to empty onto them and the water carried safely from the field. Over 2500 acres of cropland had crop residue left on or near the surface of the soil to combat

the erosive effects of falling rain and to aid in building up the organic matter content of the soil.

Farmers and ranchers had a good grass year and great strides were made toward grassland improvement to furnish more grazing and to give more protection against erosion. The ranchers in the Muenster area deferred 3161 acres of native grass from grazing during the summer months to allow the grass to grow and produce seed and store reserves in the root system. This figure represents rangeland deferred for the first time and does not include acreages that have been improved by rotation grazing practices. 737 acres of old field areas and poor range were seeded to a grass mixture containing Big and Little Bluestem, Indiangrass and Switchgrass or King Ranch Bluestem. In the short grass division, Bermuda grass and Buffalograss, 139 acres were seeded and sodded and nearly 500 acres were improved by grazing rotations, mowing and spraying, or by the growing of a legume in the grass sod to improve the growth of the grass.

All these practices carried out by the farmers in the Muenster area are helping keep precious topsoil at home and to make it more productive so that it will produce food for the home front and the fighting front. It is likely that the farms will be called upon for greater production this year. Is your farm ready for maximum production with minimum soil loss? If not, why not? It's later than you think.

Roderick Reiter, a student at Texas University, spent the weekend and to Tuesday here with his uncle and aunt, the L. A. Bernauers. Monday the three visited in Dallas. Roderick attended the Cotton Bowl football game and the Bernauers visited her sister, Mrs. A. H. Reberish and family.

Fidelis Fetsch, brother of Paul Fetsch, has returned to Rhineland after visiting here during the recent holidays with relatives and friends.

Friday guests of the J. W. Fletchers and Mrs. F. M. Shiftlet were the E. M. Shiftlets and son, Tom, of Pilot Point, and the Johnnie Wests and daughter Patricia, of Shiloh.

Miss Marilyn Gremminger of Wichita Falls spent the weekend and first here with her parents, the Ted Gremmingers.

Holiday guests of the Dexter Dowds were the Milton Bucks and son and Otto Dowd of Vego, the W. D. Dowds and daughter and Mrs. Will Dowd of Illinois Bend.

WANT ADS

FOR SALE: Good black land farm, 81 acres, well improved. See Fred Bierschenk or John Neu, 2 miles west of Gainesville 7-3p

FOR SALE: Good Jersey milk cow. Will be fresh soon. Wm. Flusche, 2 miles N.W. of Lindsay. 7-1p.

SERVICE STATION for lease in Muenster. Call R. D. Hobbs, phone 2499, Gainesville. 7-2

FOR RENT or lease: W. H. Cox farm (Bulcher) 272 acres. Good grass, water, Contact Z. A. Cox, Lakeview, Texas. 7-3p.

DESIRE white girl with character references to do general housework for small family. Garage room with bath, board, and \$15 a week. Reply P. O. Box 9708, Dallas, Texas. 7-1

FOR SALE: 346 acres black land farm, good improvements, water, houses, barns, located 5 miles east of Tioga, Texas. Has to be seen to be appreciated. Work started on farm to market road that runs by property. 160 acres pasture, rest cultivated. See L. A. Bodovsky, 332 N. Grand, ph. 298, Gainesville. 7-2p

REMEMBER! If it's a welding or metal repair job you can have it done at the Muenster Machine Shop. 18-1f

SUPER KEMTONE, plenty of it, at Community Lumber Co. It's the amazing new washable, scrubable, easy-to-apply water paint. 40-1f

GLASS
Plate, window, automobile, furniture tops, mirrors. Old mirrors resilvered. For complete glass service call Gainesville Glass Shop. Ph. 910, 311 N. Chestnut. 50-1f

GRAVEL AND SAND. Any kind, any time, any where. Moser and Fette Gravel Service, Phone 193-R, Muenster.

LIGHT fixtures for every room in the house. Community Lumber Co., Muenster. 39-1f

IN THE MARKET for junk iron of all kinds. Have lots of good used truck parts. J. P. Flusche, Muenster. 50-1f

YOU TOO can afford good things to eat at this bargain—3 caponette fryers, \$2.00. Muenster Hatchery, phone 63.

Dirt Work of All Kinds
See us for tanks, terraces and any kind of dirt work. We have the right equipment to give you a good job and a good deal on any kind of earth moving.
GILBERT ENDRES 45-1f

WATCH REPAIRING. We check all work with the electronic timing machine. Huneycutt Jewelry, Gainesville. 37-1f

We take the guesswork out of watch repairing
We use the



WIESE JEWELRY

Enjoy your spare time at the

Recreation Club

Games and Snack Bar

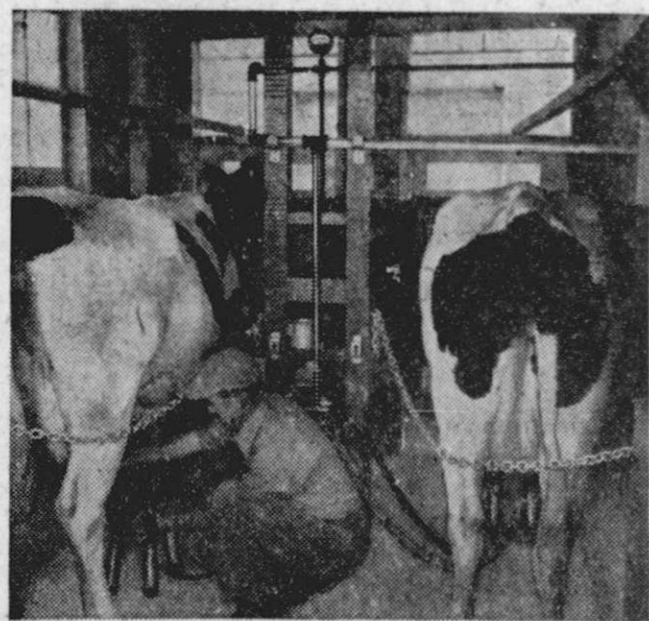
Frank (Skinny) Kaiser

For a Good Buy in
New or Used Farm Machinery
SEE

JOHNIE WILSON

AUTHORIZED ALLIS CHALMERS DEALER
Gainesville

Direct from Cows to Cans



with a
**McCormick
Parlor
Milker**

The easiest way to produce
quality milk at low cost!



Fits all milking parlors
Fits all stanchion barns

The new McCormick parlor milker makes milking easier, faster, and more profitable than ever before! The McCormick parlor milker does all these jobs for you... it milks the cows, strains the milk, transports it into the milk house, and fills the milk cans. Owners report remarkably low bacteria counts—that stay consistently low. The easy-to-clean milk pipe is assembled and taken apart with your hands—no threaded couplings. Unit for unit, the McCormick parlor milker costs no more than pail-type milkers. Come in and learn how it can be tailored exactly to your milking operation.

SCHAD & PULTE
Hardware & Farm Implements
EAST SIDE OF COURT HOUSE - PH. 224 - GAINESVILLE, TEX.



Come In The Market is Fine

At our sale last Saturday lots of calves sold for 31c and over... and market trends since then indicate similar high prices for this week's sale.

Your best livestock market is here in Muenster. You get higher prices. You save on lower commission, less shrinkage and less hauling expense.

Muenster Livestock Auction

DICK CAIN Owner and Auctioneer

YOU ARE INVITED TO THE GRAND OPENING of my new place of business

Wednesday, January 10

605 Summit Avenue Gainesville

All day picture show and entertainment
Free coffee and doughnuts

A. R. HASSENPFLUG, Owner

WASH IT! SCRUB IT!

You Can't Mar Its
Matchless Beauty!

Super Kem-Tone
Completely NEW... Completely DIFFERENT Deluxe Wall Paint!



GUARANTEED WASHABLE

Community Lumber Company

Roman J. Klement, Mgr. Muenster

Lindsay News

Ewald Fuhrmann who was inducted in the army last month is at Fort Hood, Texas, for his basic training.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kubis spent Sunday in Dallas as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Schmitz.

Marjorie Ann Gossett, 3 year old daughter of the M. P. Gossetts, was admitted at M&S hospital for treatment Tuesday.

The Jake Bezners and the James Bezners and Brian returned Saturday from a visit with relatives and friends in San Antonio.

John Fuhrmann and daughter, Anna Marie, of Fredericksburg were here for a New Year's visit with his parents, the Mike Fuhrmanns and family.

The Conrad Flusches and the L. W. Flusches and daughters of Decatur and the Joe Simeroths of Fort Worth visited here Sunday with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bezner and grandson, Larry Bezner, Mrs. C. Hoelker and the Adolph Fuhrmanns were New Year guests of the H. J. Fuhrmanns in Muenster.

Paul Flusche and a friend from Corpus Christi visited relatives here during the recent holidays. On New Year's day Paul's sister, Mrs. Julius Hermes entertained with a family dinner. Other guests were the John Voths and family, the Wm. Flusches and children and Mrs. Anna Loerwald.

25th Anniversary Observed Sunday
By Joe J. Neu

Mr. and Mrs. Joe J. Neu of Lindsay observed their 25th wedding anniversary Sunday with a reception from one to five in their home. The event brought all members of their families together for a reunion.

Actually the wedding anniversary date is in February but the observance was moved up so that family members could be present. The honor couples' oldest son who is studying for the priesthood will not be back at home for sometime and their other son is expecting a call to the army. Brothers and sisters of both Mr. and Mrs. Neu, along with their families, joined in the party.

Guests presented the honorees with gifts in keeping with the occasion and enjoyed refreshments and visiting.

Mr. and Mrs. Neu were married in Sacred Heart Church at Muenster. She is the former Miss Ida Flusche. They have lived at Lindsay all of their married lives and engage in farming. They are the parents of five children and have one granddaughter. The children are Rev. Mr. Hubert Neu of Saint John's Seminary in San Antonio, Mrs. Wilfred Bindel of Muenster, and Charles, Antoinette and Cecile, at home.

Auto Engine that Needs No Service Seen as Possibility

ST. LOUIS. — A Minneapolis taxicab operator recently disclosed his cars have been operating efficiently and economically on propane, a heavy gas distilled from crude petroleum.

He claims the cars have more power, get more miles per dollar, and show less engine wear. The idea brings up the possibility that some day the nation's automotive engineers may turn out an engine that never would require any service, and operate with a fuel far different than gasoline.

Engineers visualize such a power plant as a sealed unit. It would need no periodical oil replenishment, no replacement of evaporated coolant, and no cleaning of spark plugs.

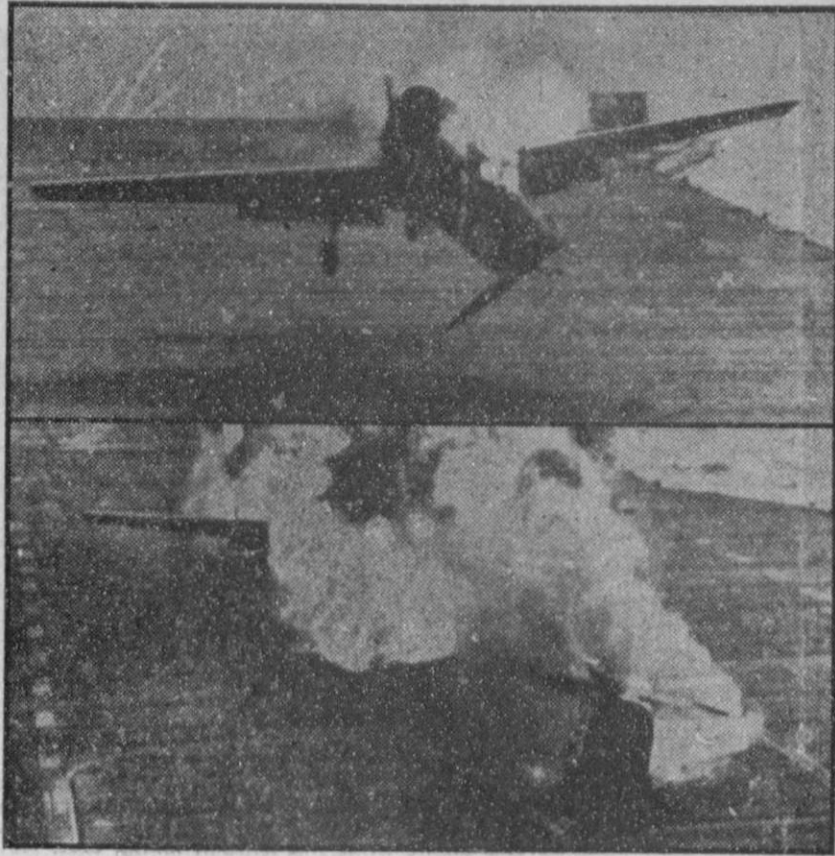
But before such a sealed engine could become a reality, there would have to be developed a lubrication oil whose characteristics would remain unchanged in widely varying temperatures. There also would have to be a fuel that would be consumed completely in combustion, without leaving any residue.

Possibly no automotive engineer will predict such a sealed engine within the next 10 years. But there are some who will say it will be well on its way toward development in 1960. They already know what conditions would have to be set up before such an engine could be built. They also point to the improvements in oil and fuels brought about in the last 20 years.

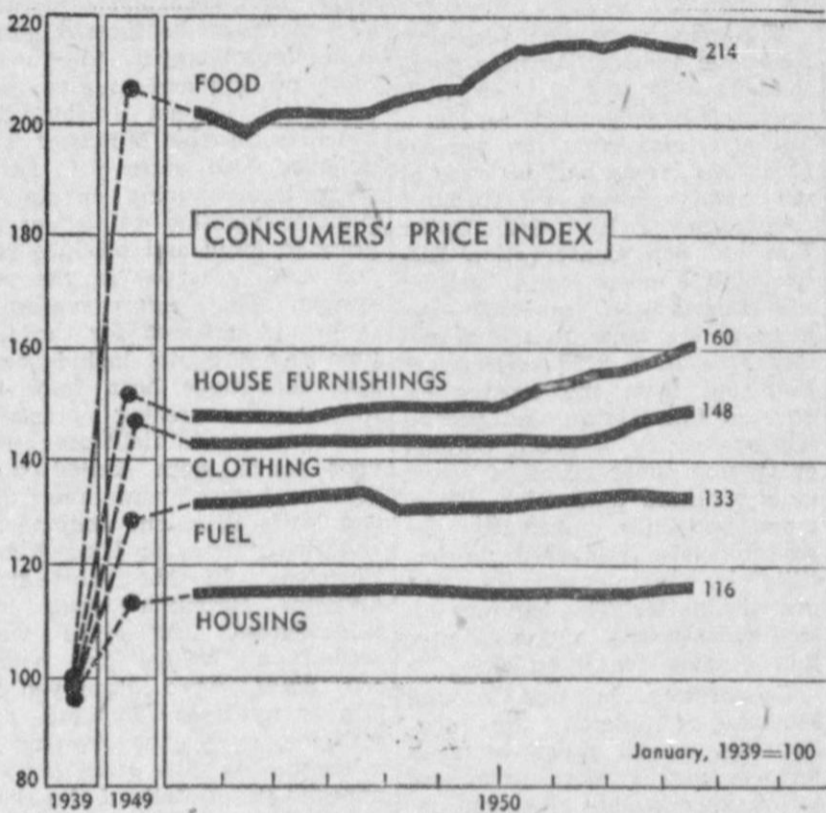
And tremendous advances in automobile engine design have occurred during the same period.

It may be that a gas-turbine engine will be developed to the point where it would be practicable for use in passenger cars in the next 10 years.

The turbine differs from the jet in that the turbine uses exhaust gas striking a series of vanes to turn a shaft to gener-



LUCK RIDES WITH A PILOT—A Navy skyraider attack bomber, damaged by anti-aircraft fire over Korea, bursts into flames (top) as it hits the deck of the aircraft carrier USS Philippine Sea. A moment later (bottom), the ship is a mass of flaming wreckage. Quick action on the part of a flight deck fire party extinguished the flames, and the pilot, miraculously only slightly burned, walked away under his own power. In the foreground is the engine, ripped from the fuselage by the impact of the crash.



PRICES GOING UP—The gradual rise in costs of various items making up the cost of living in 1950 is traced on the Newschart above. Based on data from the National Industrial Conference Board, the chart also shows comparative index prices for 1949 and for the base year of 1939, which is figured as 100.

ate power, while the jet gets its propulsion by discarding gas directly against the outside atmosphere.

Advantages of a turbine engine are that it develops much greater power than the conventional type internal-combustion engine in automobiles. It can use just about any type of cheap fuel. But one disadvantage is controlling the high speed of the turbine, and others are high fuel consumption and maintenance costs.

Automotive engineers say the present-day car engine is about 30 percent efficient. They base this estimate on the conviction that the average engine gets about that much of the potential mileage out of a gallon of gasoline. Friction is the chief reason.

Engineers, however, are working toward matching perfectly the engine with fuel. Once this has been achieved within the engine, the sealed power plant will be within sight.

Bill Seyler of Valley View visited here Saturday.

New Year guests of Mrs. Effie West and the Johnnie Wests were the Albert Rectors and son of Denison and the John DeGeorges and son of Kelley.

No Blanket Deferment

study, research, or medical, scientific, or other endeavors shall be considered to be necessary to the maintenance of the national health, safety, or interest only when all of the following conditions exist:

"1. The registrant is, or but for a seasonal or temporary interruption would be, engaged in such activity;

"2. The registrant cannot be replaced because of a shortage of persons with his qualifications or skill in such activity; and

"3. The removal of the registrant would cause a material loss of effectiveness in such activity."

General Wakefield stressed that deferments based on agricultural and other civilian occupations are not permanent.

"They are issued for one year or less," he said, "and local boards have instructions to classify a registrant as available for service whenever the cause for his deferment ceases to exist."

He explained that the designation Class II-C is used to indicate those deferred because of agricultural occupation.

Confetti ---

is the apparent snub we are giving Chiang. For the sake of our men in Korea it would seem to be better strategy to create the impression that Chiang will invade China. Inducing reds to transfer some troops back home would bring welcome relief to our men. There must be a reason when we do the very opposite.

And if these signs are not sufficiently assuring, let's keep another thought in mind. Of all the big men in Washington there are plenty with the integrity, knowledge and vision to see that this thing is being run properly. If favorable developments were not under way some

very serious proceedings of another nature would be rumbling now. So in spite of gloomy news we still have plenty of reason for a bright outlook.

Something else to brighten the outlook is the recent return of friendly relations with Spain. It is cheering to know that our leaders have finally shaken off red influence sufficiently to join hands with another country that has been on our side for years.

What dopes we have been! We snubbed Franco, our friend, to please Stalin, our enemy. Our excuse was that Franco is a dictator but all the time we ignored the same principle in recognizing all the Iron Curtain countries. We pretended to object to Spain's state religion but conveniently overlooked state religions in other countries and state atheism behind the Iron Curtain.

Thank goodness that folly is ended at last. And when the chips are down, thank goodness we can look for help from the country which to date is the only one that has succeeded in kicking the reds out and keeping them out.

PLAZA THEATRE
in Gainesville

Fri.-Sat. Jan. 5-6
William Boyd
Andy Clyde
"TEXAS MASQUERADE"

Sunday Jan. 7
John Wayne
Anna Lee
"FLYING TIGER"

Mon.-Tues. Jan. 8-9
"SKID ROW"
(Road Show)

Wed.-Thurs. Jan. 10-11
Carol Landis
Joseph Calhern
"SILK NOOSE"

STATE THEATRE
in Gainesville

Friday-Saturday Jan. 5-6
John Payne
Maureen O'Hara
"TRIPOLI"

Sat. Preview Sun.-Mon.-Tues. Jan. 7-8-9
Doris Day
Gordon MacRae
"TEA FOR TWO"

Wed.-Thurs. Jan. 10-11
James Whitmore
Nancy Davis
"THE NEXT VOICE YOU HEAR"

TEXAS THEATRE
Saint Jo, Texas

Friday-Saturday Jan. 5-6

Audie Murphy
Brian Donlevy

"Kansas Raiders"

Prevue Sat. Night Sunday-Monday Jan. 7-8

Marjorie Main
James Whitmore

"Mrs. O'Malley And Mr. Malone"

Tuesday Jan. 9

Johnny Weissmuller
as Jungle Jim in

"Pigmy Island"

Wednesday-Thursday Jan. 10-11

Donald O'Connor
Jimmy Durante

"The Milkman"

RELAX Theatre

Saturday, January 6

Randolph Scott, Bill Williams
Bobby Hayes, Karin Booth, Victor Jory

"CARIBOO TRAIL"

Sunday, January 7

James Cagney, Barbara Payton,
Helena Carter, Ward Bond

"Kiss Tomorrow Goodbye"

KEEP COMING

In season and out of season
we'll save you time and money
on your farm implement repairs.

Pipe, pipe fittings, sucker rods,
working barrels for water wells

Machine Shop & Supply Co.

Louis & Lawrence Roberg Jerome Pagel



Expert Body Repair Service

Those minor-accident scars needn't show on your car. See us and see how little it costs to fix crumpled fenders or caved in doors and grills.

GET OUR ESTIMATE ON
YOUR PAINT JOB

GLASS for your car

Don't delay winter driving comfort. Replace broken glass now. We have a complete stock of glass for Fords and can get other glass on short notice.

Need Mud Chains? See Us

Endres Motor Co.

Authorized Ford Dealer

Muenster, Texas

"YOUR SATISFACTION IS OUR GUARANTEE"