



MUENSTER ENTERPRISE

VOLUME XV

MUENSTER, COOKE COUNTY, TEXAS, JUNE 29, 1951

NUMBER 32

Three Local Teams Score High in 4-H Roundup at A & M

Winning two second places and one third, Muenster's three teams of 4-H Boys earned all of Cooke County's honors at the annual 4-H Roundup in College Station on Monday and Tuesday of this week.

Larry Hofbauer and Jerry Fuhrman scored 270 out of a possible 300 to win second place in a Range Conservation Demonstration Contest. Wichita County had the winning score with 277 and Comanche County placed third with 263. Six teams competed.

Douglas Robison and Billy Whitt, the county's Soil and Water Conservation Demonstration team, took second place with 85½ points out of a possible 100. The Archer County team with 86½ points won top honor and Rains County won third with 84. Eleven teams participated in the contest.

Ray Luke and Billy Ben Boyles took third place in the Dairy Demonstration Contest with a score of 86 points out of 110. Washington County with 89 and Wharton County with 87 won first and second. Eleven teams competed.

The six local boys were a part of Cooke County's 10 team delegation, consisting of 31 boys and girls, the largest county group attending the Roundup. They were coached and directed by County Agent Haws and Home Demonstration Agent Bernice Puckett.

About 780 boys and girls participated in the Roundup's 15 contests. When not competing team members were entertained by a program sponsored by A&M College.

Proposed Federal Control to be Aired At Dairy Meeting

All dairymen in this area have been invited to a meeting in Fort Worth on Friday, June 29, to secure information on the proposed Federal order regulating the milk industry in 16 North Texas counties.

Letters to all dairymen have been sent by Manning L. Trammell, veteran dairyman and president of the Independent Milk Producers For Free Enterprise which is sponsoring the area-wide meeting. The Independent Milk Producers is a non-profit group recently organized to oppose federal control of the milk business here.

"A federal milk order means that Socialism will replace the American system of Free Enterprise in the milk industry in North Texas," Trammell declared.

"We are against increasing government control. We believe the dairymen of North Texas are entitled to know all the facts about this milk order before they are asked to vote on it."

The meeting Friday in Fort Worth will be held at 8 p.m. in the Tarrant County Courthouse, Main and Weatherford Streets. All dairymen are welcome, Trammell said.

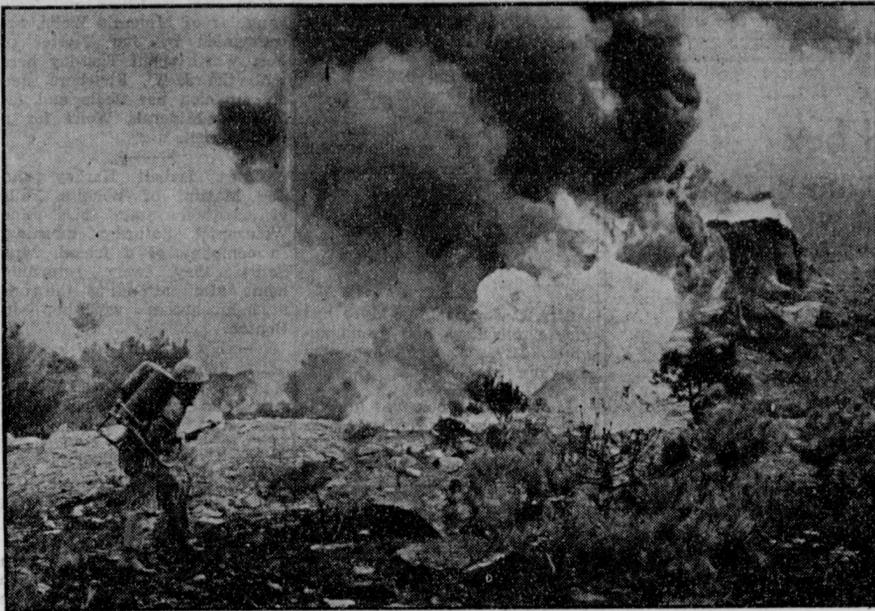
An election to determine whether or not the Federal government will set up a milk marketing administration in this area will be held within the next few weeks. The sixteen counties covered by the proposed order are Cooke, Collin, Dallas, Delta, Denton, Ellis, Fannin, Grayson, Hopkins, Hunt, Johnson, Kaufman, Lamar, Parker, Rockwall and Tarrant.

PTA to Entertain High School Group

Pupils of both Muenster high schools are invited to a social this Friday night in the high school gym, Mrs. Ervin Hamric, member of the PTA entertainment committee announced Wednesday.

Moving pictures, games and dancing are on the program and there will be no admission charge.

The PTA will sponsor the party.



HOT FIGHTING IN KOREA—A Marine wielding a flame-thrower follows up a barrage of white phosphorus mortar shells as he leads an assault squad against the enemy pillbox seen at right. The Marines captured their objective.

WITH THE MEN IN SERVICE

Leonard Walterscheid has received a promotion to the rank of corporal while he is on duty at Youngchon, Korea. He writes that he is well and keeps busy repairing vehicles.

PFC Rupert Hoeng and PFC Fred Gentiles whose home is in Connecticut, both of Shepard AFB, spent the weekend with the former's parents, the Joe Hoengs.

PFC Henry Pels who is studying radio for Uncle Sam's air forces last week passed his tests on transmitters and took up antennas; after that he will study receivers. There are 14 weeks of the course left. He is stationed at Scott AFB, Ill.

Pvt. Herbert Yosten arrived Monday night from Fort Sill, Okla., to spend an overseas leave with his parents, the Nick Yostens and family. On July 16 he will report at Camp Kilmer, N. J., to receive his orders for an assignment in Germany.

PFC Allen Hoffman is receiving training for an air policeman at Cocoa, Florida, where he is stationed since leaving Lackland AFB at San Antonio. His address is: PFC Allen A. Hoffman, AF 18400239, 6550 A.P. Sq., Patrick AFB, Cocoa, Florida.

Cpl. and Mrs. Herbert Fette and son left early Monday morning to return to Cheyenne, Wyo., after spending a 30-day leave here with relatives and friends. Enroute they stopped in Hereford to visit her brother, Adolph Knabe and family, and in Borger for a visit with her brother, Leonard, and her sister, Mrs. Walter Morrison and family. Cpl. Fette will be back on duty at F. E. Warren Air Force Base on July 1.

Faculty Complete At Public School

New teachers to fill all vacancies on the public school faculty and one additional teacher were hired last week Saturday at a special meeting of the Muenster School board.

Herbert Meurer, secretary to the trustees disclosed Wednesday that the new high school teachers are Mrs. Lambert Bezner of Gainesville to succeed Miss Juanita Weinzpapel and Miss Gladys Ashlock of Denton to succeed Miss Ruby Kelly in the homemaking department.

Elementary teachers are Misses Ruth Hopkins and Waldine Midgett, both recent graduates of North Texas State Teacher's College of Denton. Miss Hopkins will succeed Mrs. R. N. Fette in the first and second grades and Miss Midgett will teach grades five and six, which last year were taught alternately by teachers of the high school department.

Picnic Sunday Will Climax Drive For New Church Fund

In the Bayer farm grove young and old of this community will gather next Sunday for a big parish party climaxing the current drive for funds for the new Sacred Heart Church.

The picnic, sponsored jointly by the Knights of Columbus and Catholic Daughters, will begin after the last mass Sunday, about 11 o'clock, and continue until dark. After that the center of interest will shift to the square dance on the concrete platform of the city park.

Featured at the picnic are the usual attractions in addition to special money raising concessions like the white elephant auction and the country store. Both places will have a large array of donated items, proceeds of which will go to the church fund. Persons who have white elephants or country store items not previously turned in are asked to take them directly to the store or auction at the picnic.

Visitors are urged to come to the picnic before noon. There will be plenty of eats and drinks especially a boxed chicken dinner.

As a grand finale to the drive for funds the Knights will sponsor a dance in the K of C Hall next Wednesday night, July 4.

Sunday's picnic follows a 2-weeks drive in which some 30 solicitors are endeavoring to see every member of the parish. Final returns are not in at this writing, however indications are that the sum collected will be about \$15,000. Though less than the original goal, it is a gratifying amount in view of this year's grain crop failure and general shortage of cash.

Used Car Lot Will Replace Old Frame Building at Wilde's

An improvement program begun this week at the J. B. Wilde Motor Company will substitute a modern, attractive used car lot for the old frame building now adjoining the garage on the south.

Work started Tuesday on a house moving job which will transfer the building in three sections to the east end of the lot. After the location has been cleared it will be surfaced and a sign erected. The building itself will continue to serve as a paint and storage room.

Next on the improvement program, Wilde said, is to build a modern front on the main building. It will be about eight feet farther forward than the present front eliminating the present driveway. The roof now extending over the driveway will be erected over the front of the parking lot.

Messrs. and Mmes. Vincent Felderhoff and Ray Hess visited in Durant, Okla., Sunday with the Bill Hess family.

News of Sick And Injured

Miss Anna Becker had her tonsils removed at the local clinic Monday morning and was dismissed Tuesday morning.

Marian Starke had her tonsils removed at Gainesville sanitarium Tuesday.

O. A. Huggins of route 3 entered Gainesville sanitarium Saturday for medical treatment.

Mrs. Bill Haverkamp is improved following surgery Monday at Gainesville sanitarium.

Miss Rita Hoeng is still ill but is improving at the home of her parents, the Joe Hoengs, after being sick more than a week from food poisoning after eating lunch in a cafe.

Peter Kappas, young son of Mrs. Mary Kappas, sustained a fractured right wrist last Thursday when he fell during play while was visiting his uncle and aunt, the Ben Voths.

Donald Wilson, son of the Nig Wilsons, received treatment at the local clinic Monday for what was believed to be a snake bite on a finger of his right hand. Donald didn't see what caused the bite when he reached under some brush to turn a log.

Fred Schumacher, 64, Dies in Illinois

Mrs. Fred Hoedebeck received word Saturday that her brother, Fred Schumacher, 64, passed away that day at Urbana, Ill. He was quite well known locally having visited here frequently during summer vacations.

Funeral services were held at Urbana Tuesday morning.

Survivors are his wife and four children; three brothers, Henry of Gainesville, Alf of Wichita Falls and Clem of Sunray; and two sisters, Mrs. Hoedebeck and Mrs. John Weber of Cincinnati.

Henry and Alf Schumacher attended the funeral services.

35 Families Enter Marysville Contest

Thirty-five families of the Marysville community signed up to take part in the Rural Neighborhood Progress contest Monday night when the group held its second meeting and concluded plans regarding improvement projects.

Mrs. Buford Whitt, chairman, conducted the meeting during which residents listed the following as their projects: repair the old school building to serve as a community center and clubhouse; secure telephone service for the community; landscape the two church yards; beautify the cemetery; and provide community entertainment for the young people of the area.

Regular meeting date was set for the third Tuesday of every month.

Harvest Progress Speeded by Week Of Clear Weather

After ten days of dry weather, about a week of which was suitable for field work, farmers of this community have their exceptionally poor grain crops mostly under control. Scattered reports indicate that the greater part of oats and barley has been cut but some of it still awaits the final harvesting process.

Because of the fall and winter drought this year's grain crop is one of the poorest ever in this community. Most wheat fields had been plowed under months ago to put in some other crop and the few fields that were saved are hitting a record low yield. Because of the crop failure this harvest is the first in the community's history that grain elevators failed to open here.

Oats is somewhat better but still far below normal. Another difficulty is that exceptionally short straw makes it difficult to harvest. Some farmers are solving that problem by cutting with a mower and baling. The rest is being handled as usual with combines or binders.

Hay crops too are getting their full share of attention. Alfalfa growth was lush during the few weeks of wet weather and heavy cuttings were waiting by the time farmers were able to get into their fields.

Apparently compensating for the grain failure, prospects are fine at this time for a bumper corn crop. Farmers report that it has a wonderful start and has a chance of making a really good crop if favored by a good soaking rain some two or three weeks from now.

VFW and Auxiliary Attend Convention

About 35 persons from here represented the Muenster VFW Post and Ladies Auxiliary at the annual convention in Dallas this week Sunday through Wednesday. Heading the local group as delegates were Post Commander Arthur Felderhoff, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Kathman, Francis Wiese, Martin Klement and Pat Hennigan.

The group also participated in the parade Monday, entering J. C. Tracht's miniature jeep and Carl Schilling's and Herbie Herr's cars.

The two cars with the local VFW and Auxiliary banners were just ahead of the miniature jeep, which was the official entry of the parade.

It was decorated in red, white and blue, and enthroned on the back of the seat was little Alice Swirczynski in red, white and blue costume and a matching umbrella. Her father, Arnold Swirczynski, and Carl Schilling were in the car with her.

Though not qualified to compete for the prize (young ladies had to be between 16 and 20) little Miss Swirczynski and her chariot were favorites with the crowd and with photographers.

Ben Theisen of Saint Louis, Mo., joined the John Bezners of Lindsay for a Sunday evening visit with the H. J. Fuhrman family. Ben was born in Muenster while his father, John Theisen, was MKT depot agent here.

Schedule of Coming Events

FRIDAY, June 29, Social for all high school students of both Muenster schools in the MHS gym, 8:30 to 11:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, June 29, Softball, Veterans vs Scouts.

SUNDAY, July 1, Community picnic at Bayer farm 2 miles northwest of town. At night, square dance in city park.

MONDAY, July 2, Softball Veterans vs Chicks

MONDAY, July 2, VFW Auxiliary meeting, 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, July 4, Dance in KC Hall.

Eight score and fifteen years ago our forefathers brought forth on this continent a new nation conceived in liberty and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal . . . and to another proposition that all men shall have an opportunity, through the application of labor, ingenuity and thrift, to achieve and acquire, to reap the benefit of their own efforts and constantly improve their standard of living.

Wise in the ways of economics as well as politics, this country's original leaders adopted a way of life that recognized the dignity of the human being in greater measure than it had ever been recognized before. As best evidence of their wisdom we need only glance back over the past 175 years and notice that America has set an all time record in national and individual achievement. Starting with a wilderness, far behind the old countries it has attained a level of development far above all the others.

That is a fact upon which we can ponder proudly next Wednesday on the anniversary of the birth of our nation. Uncle Sam went places and did things because he did it the way of Christianity and Democracy. He allowed full sway to the universal human urge to get out and improve one's own status.

The general pattern is easy to trace. Men went to work with the theory that the more they produce the more they will have. Industrial giants soon moved to the front producing an abundance that not only made them wealthy but enabled their fellowmen to have a greater measure of necessities and comforts. Wealth so acquired was put to work producing even more. Meanwhile research and engineering developed methods and machines to accelerate production and introduce an amazing variety of new and wonderful things.

That process continued from the beginning up to this very day. It has brought us such an array of gadgets, comforts and labor saving devices that the average American today lives more comfortably than kings did a century ago.

As we think of this magnificent record there are a few important facts which demand our attention. Essentially Americans are like all other people. We had no monopoly on the world's brains or energy. The important ingredients were freedom and incentive. Americans had more to work for, more to save for. We had no feudal traditions to break, no ponderous government sticking its nose into everyone's business, or grabbing into everyone's earnings, or striving by competitive enterprise to divert legitimate revenue from the individual to the public purse.

We started, and grew, on the theory that he is best governed who is least governed. We had respect for the theory that the power to tax is the power to destroy. Our forefathers and their successors for the first 150 years were content to stick to the basic essentials of government, protecting the country, regulating currency, formulating a workable set of laws to live by. Their policy in general was to guard over citizens while permitting them to carry on in their own way.

As we compare such policies with those of today we cannot but be alarmed. After a century and a half of progress we desert the methods which have contributed most to our progress. We start penalizing the virtues of industry and thrift, which have been two of the principal factors in our growth.

Consider some of the conditions now prevailing. With present confiscatory tax rates and our drift toward inflation do we have the same incentive to save or invest? With increasing federal controls do we have the old time incentive to enter business? With our widespread system of socialistic schemes to "share the wealth" aren't we

(Continued on Page 8)

Mrs. Ralph Maglaughlin returned Sunday by plane from Selma, N. C., where she had spent several weeks with her parents, the Walter Starlings. She has recovered satisfactorily from an appendicitis operation performed while she was visiting at Selma. Mr. Maglaughlin met his wife at the Dallas airport.

Eight Muensterites have gone to Washington State to make the grain harvest in and around Washtucna and Walla Walla. Leaving Saturday were Harry Fisher, Ronald Herr, Roger Wolf and Johnny Morris, and leaving Sunday were Pat Fisher, Clyde and Johnny Fisher and Henry Weinzapfel. They plan to be there about two months.

Local NEWS Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Evans visited friends in Bowie Sunday.

Walter Grewing has a new green Ford tudor sedan.

Mary Margaret Schad of Gainesville is spending this week with her grandmother, Mrs. J. S. Horn.

Guests Friday in the M. D. Kaderli home were Mrs. Harry Hodge and son, Larry, of Lubbock.

Mrs. C. J. Tuggle of Myra had guests recently, her granddaughter, Mrs. J. S. Cohen and daughter of Lubbock.

Miss Olivia Stock was in Dallas Thursday to attend a Chevrolet bookkeepers meeting and luncheon in the Jefferson Hotel.

The Al Horns left Tuesday to spend several days in Oklahoma City with her sister and husband, the Martin Theimers.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Milligan of Corpus Christi arrived during the weekend for a visit with their daughter and family, the Jesse Mitchells.

Mrs. Anna Fox of Waco, accompanied by her brother and sister, Henry and Miss Lena Schad of Gainesville, visited old friends here Tuesday.

Marian Starke who is on a two weeks vacation from duties at the bank spent last week on a trip to Carlsbad and other points of interest.

Ethel Schmitt left Friday to return to Walla Walla, Wash., where she is employed after spending a two week vacation with her parents, the Charlie Schmitts and other relatives.

Sisters Theresina and Gabriel left Sunday to spend several weeks in Henrietta where they will conduct a religious vacation school for children. They will spend the weekends here.

The Alfred Spurgeons and children of Oklahoma City are here for a vacation visit with her parents, the Fred Hoedebecks and members of the family.

The Steve Mosters spent Sunday in Dallas attending the VFW convention and visiting the Don Fergusons. Mmes. Moster and Ferguson attended school together at OLV and NTSC.

The Herbert Cunninghams had as guests Saturday to Wednesday, his sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. George Weaver and son, Jimmy, of Shobiner, Ill. It was their first visit in Muenster.

Greeting cards from the Frank Felderhoffs to relatives report a wonderful time in Colorado and Old Mexico. The couple will visit in Kansas and Jonesboro, Ark., before returning from their wedding trip.

The Looney McGowans and daughters spent Sunday in Sherman with his sister and family and brought their oldest daughter, Sharon, back home with them. She had spent the week in Sherman.

All members of the H. J. Fuhrman family were guests for a noon dinner Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Endres. The affair honored PFC Alvin Fuhrman who was at home on a weekend leave and will be going overseas soon.

The Jack Fletchers and little daughter of Minerals Wells, accompanied by Jan Trotter of Fort Worth spent Tuesday here with the J. W. Fletchers. Jan accompanied her uncle and family to Minerals Wells for a week's visit.

Mmes. Isabell Harkey and Joe Martini of Wichita Falls visited their aunt, Mrs. Joe Weinzapfel, Saturday morning. In company of a friend, Mrs. Smitt, they were returning home after attending the annual luncheon workshop in Denton.

The John O'Dowd's and baby of Fort Worth came to Muenster Saturday for a weekend visit and brought her mother, Mrs. John Walter home after a week's visit as their guest. Sunday the O'Dowds joined the Andy Hofbauers on an outing and picnic at Katy Lake.

Mrs. John Beard writes from Sparta, Ill., that she has been sick ever since her arrival there and as she can't write all her friends individually takes this means of telling them hello. She is with a sister whose address is 303 W. 2nd Street, Sparta, Ill.

Mrs. M. J. Endres returned Tuesday evening from a visit in Oklahoma with relatives. In Guthrie she was the guest of her nephew, Arthur Fish and family; at Midwest she visited her niece Rosemary, Mrs. Herbert Willis and husband and daughter; and in Okmulgee she visited her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. John Fisch in whose home the Dick Grafts and children of Colorado were vacationing.

Arriving Saturday for a visit with the Frank Trubenbach family were his nephew and wife, the Leonard Mettlachs and children, Johnny and Misses Martha, Virginia and Loretta of Edinburg, and another son and his wife, Cpl. and Mrs. Leonard Mattlach Jr. of Fort Hood who were married on May 27. The Corporal and his wife were here on a week-end pass; the rest of the family remained for an extended visit.

Mrs. Douglas Maxwell of London, England, and son Douglas Jr. who graduated from Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tenn., arrived in Myra last week for a visit with Mrs. C. L. Maxwell Sr., and son C. L.

On A Gravestone
"In memory of our Dad: Gone to join his appendix, his tonsils, his olfactory nerve, his kidney, his eardrum, and a leg prematurely removed by an interne who craved the experience."

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the band box SUMMER CLEARANCE

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June 29, 30, July 2, 3

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DRESSES

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HATS

White pique and straws ½ price
35 hats, values to 22.50. Your choice **\$1.00**

LINGERIE

Goldette nylon briefs, 1.95 value **1.59**
Goldette nylon briefs, 2.95 value **1.95**
Rayon briefs, 95c value **.59**
Goldette nylon half slips, 7.95 values **4.95**
T-shirts, 2.95 to 3.95 values **1.95**
Rayon bemberg shortie gowns, 5.95 va **2.95**
Dexdale hose, 1.95 value **1.59**
Dexdale hose, 2.50 value **1.99**

the band box
Gainesville

Summer Needs

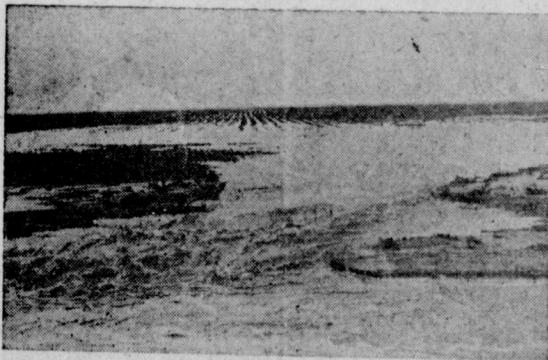
Large utensils for canning
Gallon thermos jugs
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Will vacation bring your family together? If it does, be sure to arrange with us for a group picture. Opportunities for family pictures are few and far between. Don't pass it up if you have the chance.

Send your snapshots to us for developing and printing



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Vows at Gainesville Unite Ruby Kelly And Kenneth Gray

Miss Ruby Kelly and Kenneth W. Gray exchanged marriage vows Sunday morning at 8 o'clock in the First Baptist Church at Gainesville with Rev. C. M. Thomas officiating at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Kelly and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gray, all of Gainesville.

Escorting the bride to the altar was her brother, Floyd Kelly of Houston, who gave her in marriage. She wore a white linen dress, tailored along suit lines and carried a white Bible

topped with a white orchid with a shower of white satin streamers.

For something old she wore an heirloom brooch belonging to her grandmother and she borrowed a blue necklace from her sister to match the blue earrings she wore. Her hat and gloves were in pink and her other accessories were in white.

Mrs. LaMoine Fuller was matron of honor wearing a pink celina cloth dress with complementary accessories and a corsage of white carnations.

Bob Hughes was best man. Relatives and close friends were present for the wedding. The bride's mother attended in a blue lace dress with black accessories and the groom's mother wore a navy sheer dress with black accessories. Both had white carnation corsages.

Mrs. Yancey Culp played the traditional wedding music and remained at the organ to accompany Mrs. Olin Merritt who sang two solos.

After the ceremony a recep-



NO SQUINT FOR CLINT—The New York Yankees' Clint Courtney is probably the first major league baseball catcher to wear glasses under his mask. Some diamond fans, no doubt, believe umpires should follow Clint's example.

tion was held in the Kelly home for relatives and friends.

The table was covered with a hand-made white lace cloth on which was placed the triple-tiered, decorated wedding cake. Crystal and cut glass appointments were used on the table and white tapers lighted the dining room.

Miss Dora Mae Kelly, sister of the bride, served the cake, assisted by Mrs. Jesse Mitchell. Miss Layuna Hicks helped pour coffee.

The newlyweds left Sunday for Houston where they will make their home.

Mrs. Gray was vocational home economics teacher in the Muenster High School for the past two years. Mr. Gray, formerly employed by the Guffey Drilling Company, has accepted a position in Houston with the Phoenix Company.

KOESLERS ATTEND RITES AT SAN ANTONIO CONVENT

Mr. and Mrs. Alfons Koesler, joined by their daughter, Mrs. J. D. Caplinger of Sherman, spent last Thursday to Sunday in San Antonio and on June 22 attended investiture ceremonies at Our Lady of the Lake Convent.

Their daughter and sister, Elfrieda Koesler, received her black veil and is now Sister Mary Lin.

The Koeslers also enjoyed a visit with her brother, Rev. Joseph Fuhrmann of Corpus Christi who was in San Antonio for the services.

ROBERT KUPPERS RETURN FROM VACATION TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kupper returned Thursday from a vacation trip that took them to several states to visit relatives and to do some sight-seeing.

In Plainview, Minn., they attended the golden wedding celebration of Bob's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. August Schad on June 14. They visited Florene's sister, Dolly and family, the Joe Gormans in Rockford, Ill., and the Frank Endres family in Middletown, Wis. Other places visited included Boystown, Neb., and Eureka Springs, Ark.

REUNION PICNIC HONORS VISITORS FROM IOWA

Honoring their relatives from Westphalia, Iowa, members of the Henscheid families arranged a reunion party Sunday at Leonard Park with a picnic dinner at noon.

Those attending were the honorees Mr. and Mrs. Joe Henscheid, their daughters Jane and Sally, and their son Virgil and his wife, all of Westphalia; the Ben Derichswellers and son Bernard, and a grandson, all of Denison, and the Frank Yostens, Joe Hesse and family, the Henry Henscheids and family, the Albert and Leo Henscheids and their families, and Bill Henscheid.

The Iowa sextet left Monday to return home after being here a week.

The public service would be improved if all vacancies were filled by simply appointing the best ability and character that can be found. That is what is being done in private business. The adoption of any other course handicaps the government in all its operations.

— Calvin Coolidge

TWO FROM HERE ATTEND TSCW LUNCH WORKSHOP

Mmes. Joe Kathman and Isabella Fette spent five days of last week in Denton studying new ideas for better management of school lunch projects at Texas State College for Women.

Sponsored by TSCW in cooperation with the school lunch section of the Texas Education Agency, the five-day workshop featured lectures and demonstrations. One group prepared lunch each day in a school cafeteria for the more than 100 enrolled in the short course.

The workshop which is held annually one week in the summer was conducted from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Subjects taught included: Correct Way to Prepare Meals, Tomorrow's Work Begins Today, Properly Prepared Foods, Schools Can Afford Adequate Meals, Equipment, Cutting Food Costs by Using Your Commodities and Developing Good Habits in Children.

"A big man is not one who makes no mistakes, but one who is bigger than any mistakes he makes."

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Items Wanted For



Benefit New Sacred Heart Church Fund

Sunday, July 1, 1 p.m.

Support the Big Auction by donating spare articles that others can use. Suggestions: Furniture, Appliances (in working order, please) Car Accessories, Farm Machinery, Tools . . . or other saleable items such as Livestock, Pet Puppies, Sack of Spuds, etc.

Help the Cause

Bring items on day of sale or call E. A. (Beans) Schmitz to pick them up.

For further information call Mrs. Herman Fette or E. A. Schmitz, chairmen

Donor will receive credit for the item's selling price on church statement

See us for . . . Electrical Repairs, Wiring, Fixtures

We specialize in heavy motors and oil field electrical repairs

THE ELECTRIC SHOP

Albert Henscheid, Muenster

Annual Summer SUIT SALE



We can't replace them at these prices, but in spite of rising costs we are going ahead with our usual annual summer suit sale. Our loss . . . Your gain.

GROUP I Famous Sewell Guaranteed Suits

Summer and year-round weights were \$29.95

Now 19⁹⁵

No charge for alteration

GROUP II Stop! Look! Listen! CURLEE All Wool Suits

Were \$55.00

Now 29⁹⁵

DOUBLE THE LIFE OF YOUR SHIRT. Wear "WINGS", the shirt with the guaranteed collar

Commerce Street Store

THE STORE FOR DAD AND LAD

Pete Briscoe

Gainesville

Geo. Ausmus

THE MÜNSTER ENTERPRISE

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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.



LOOKING AHEAD

BY GEORGE S. BENSON
 President—Harding College
 Searcy, Arkansas

Bogus Security

Out of all the debating that has swirled around the issue of "economic security" during recent years one concrete fact stands out unassailable. It is that the economic welfare of the people of America depends on the volume of goods and services produced in the nation. Economic welfare comes only from this production. If the wealth-melon doesn't grow bigger, then no matter how you slice it, it won't go any farther. This is a simple economic fact on which a lot of people ought to do a lot of thinking.

All the bookwork that could be done by all the bureaus in Washington couldn't change that fact. If American business and industry and agriculture do not boost their employee productivity and the over-all volume of their products during the next ten years, the living standard of the average American will not improve — no matter what political party is in the White House, or who is Secretary of the Treasury or Budget Director. And "liquidating" the big personal incomes won't change it, for all this money only adds up to a few dollars per person for our 150-million people; and since it pays for the management brains which keep our production progressing, appropriating it for tid-bit distribution throughout the whole population would be far more damaging than helpful.

Jamestown's Lesson

What happened at Jamestown

DR. A. A. DAVENPORT
 CHIROPRACTOR
 X-RAY FLUOROSCOPE
 406 Elm St. Gainesville

Stanley Chadwell

WATCH and CLOCK
 REPAIRING
 Box 37 Myra Ph. 21

In 1609 is a good illustration of what production means. The settlers at Jamestown first tried communalism — a form of communism — as a way of life. All the production of the fields, the vineyards, herds and flocks was pooled in one communal storehouse and everybody got equal shares. But the least industrious of the colony soon discovered their equal-shares would come to them whether they worked or not. They ceased working and loafed.

When a number of others did likewise, production dropped sharply and the storehouse supplies dwindled. The curtailment of food reached everybody. The community leaders called the situation to the attention of the Jamestown people and communalism was discarded. A system of private property and individual responsibility called "private enterprise" was established. The loafers had to work or starve. They began to work. And as everybody began to enjoy the fruits of their individual labors, the total production in Jamestown rose and in the process everybody's welfare and economic security improved.

Production Does It

That's exactly what has happened, on a larger scale, in the whole of America. Among Americans there have developed production geniuses such as Ford, McCormick, Chrysler, Kettering and others who have been able to make goods faster and at lower cost, to develop labor-saving devices and techniques, and constantly invent and produce new and better products. Our productive system has, since Jamestown, created a national economy which today provides jobs and a constantly improving living standard for nearly 60,000,000 persons in private employment.

But what happened at Jamestown could under the communal system (and would) happen here if the wealth produced in agriculture and industry and the service trades were to be funnelled in to the Federal treasury and doled out on a share-the-wealth plan to everybody without regard to ability, personal initiative or willingness to work. Under such a program, the lazy people would quit work and live on their dole; the energetic, unrewarded, would soon quit doing their best; production would stop and



Into The Proper Hopper

so would the American living standard.

Lesson in Europe

Almost without exception the nations of Europe, enticed by the political siren's song, "Something for Nothing," have voted in governments that are gradually installing the old communal storehouse plan of economics.

Dr. W. T. Bean, principal of the Butler (Pa.) High School, is studying conditions in Europe this summer under Harding College sponsorship. From country after country he reports: "The workers are rapidly losing their incentive to do a full day's

work. After all, nothing unpleasant can happen to them if they don't. The government takes care of everything." Production, he adds, "has begun to fall rather sharply." This deteriorating situation in Europe is the result of people being deceived into believing the falsehood that economic juggling by politicians can control the economic welfare of the people in a free land. Only production can do that. We mustn't allow our welfare to be jeopardized by being led further down this bogus "security" road here in America.

No man was ever great without divine inspiration. —Cicero

"Real Cost" of Meat

For some reason, there seems to be more talk about the price of meat than almost anything else. A great many people are honestly under the impression that meat prices are simply out of all reason, even after giving due consideration to the general inflation.

Well here are some facts which will help to correct that idea.

Meat prices, as everyone knows, are higher now than they were 25 or 50 years ago. So are the prices of practically everything else. But meat prices, believe it or not, have not increased as much as wages since 1901 or 1926. In other words, the "real cost" of meat — that is, the amount of working time a man must put in to buy it — is actually less than it used to be.

The concrete statistics are il-

luminating. In 1901 it took 52 minutes of work to buy a pound of meat. It took 37 minutes in 1926. It now takes 32 minutes. Putting the matter another way, to buy a week's supply of meat for one person required 2.5 hours of work in 1901, 1.6 hours in 1926, and the present figure is 1.5 hours.

Words of Wisdom

A widowed mother had raised five very successful sons and was given a recognition banquet by her home town folks. In introducing her for the presentation, the toastmaster suggested she explain her secret of raising five fine, industrious sons.

The proud woman stood up and said: "Mr. Toastmaster, the secret lies in an occasional pat on the back. It gets positive results if administered young enough, often enough, and low enough."

Advertisement



From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

The Cow That Can't "Run Dry"

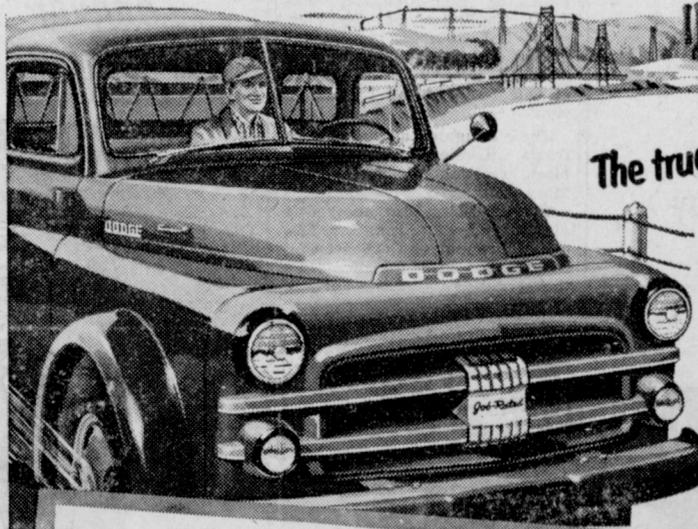
Sandy Johnson showed me his Jersey cows last week. It was a warm day and they were all under the trees near a watering trough.

And darned if one cow wasn't pumping water into the trough! It's a fact—she'd raise the pump handle with her nose, and use her throat to push it down again.

"That's Mabel," Sandy explained as she moved away. "Sometimes they drink that trough dry, and she's learned how to fill it again. But she doesn't know her own strength—turns the place into a swamp if we don't watch her."

Joe Marsh

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The trucks that do the most for you—

NEW DODGE "Job-Rated" trucks

...with features you've always wanted

More power with thrifter performance

You'll get power to spare—with economy to boot! Eight Dodge truck engines—94 to 154 horsepower—have power increases up to 20%. High compression gives flashing performance with less fuel. For year-in, year-out economy you get 4-ring pistons with chrome-plated top ring, "hotter" spark plugs (on models through 1 ton), heat-resisting exhaust valve seat inserts, 45-ampere generator, and moisture-proof ignition.

Better load protection...easier handling

Load and driver get the smoothest truck ride ever known! Revolutionary new "Oriflow" shock absorbers on 1/2-, 3/4-, and 1-ton models smooth out bumps and jolts on any road... And driving is made even safer with easy-acting, worm-and-roller steering gears on most models. To add to safe handling ease, you also get cross-steering, shorter wheelbase, wide front tread, and shorter turning diameter.

What "Job-Rated" means to you

A Dodge "Job-Rated" truck is engineered at the factory to fit a specific job... save you money... last longer.

Every unit from engine to rear axle is "Job-Rated"—factory-engineered to haul a specific load over the roads you travel and at the speeds you require.

Every unit that SUPPORTS the load—frame, axles, springs, wheels, tires, and others—is engineered right to provide the strength and capacity needed.

Every unit that MOVES the load—engine, clutch, transmission, propeller shaft, rear axle, and others—is engineered right to meet a particular operating condition.

Greater safety for both driver and load

Cyclebond brake lining on all models assures positive, smooth stops with long lining life—because there are no rivets! A brand-new development—Tapered Molded Cyclebond lining—is featured on all models, 1 1/2-ton and up, except air-brake models. It's extra-quiet, extra-smooth, extra-long-lasting! And Dodge gives you the added safety of all-steel "Pilot-House" cabs—with super-sized windshield, lower hood line, and relocated windshield wipers for better visibility.

For smoother performance... longer truck life FLUID DRIVE! A Dodge exclusive

Available on 1/2-, 3/4-, and 1-ton models. This proved fluid coupling between engine and clutch cushions starts, protects more than 80 parts, including entire your line. Smoother starts give added protection to truck lasts longer! Less gearshifting! Your Drive Booklet.

PLUS all these time-proved features Dodge Trucks have had for years

Steering column gearshift, standard on 1/2-, 3/4-, and 1-ton models with 3-speed transmission. Independent hand brake for added safety. Synchronizer-shift transmissions engineered. De Luxe cabs (with rear quarter windows) available on all models. And many others!

Come in for a good deal on a truck that fits your job... a **DODGE "Job-Rated" TRUCK**

KEEP UPKEEP down with Mobilubrication

For road dust and grime act like sandpaper on precision parts. Carefully compounded fresh Mobil Greases, applied according to specifications every 1,000 miles, fight friction and wear... make your car ride smoother and steer easier.

Magnolia Service Station

Otto Walterscheid

Muenster

F. E. SCHMITZ MOTOR CO. 106 N. Chestnut, Gainesville

It Happened 10 Years Ago

June 27, 1941

O. J. Huchtons, 64, dies suddenly on June 19; funeral is held Saturday. Rain causes another delay in harvesting. City taxes are raised 50 per cent. Nick Miller is recovering after having his tonsils removed. Air minded Doctor Myrick is combining his hobby and his profession this week by making a plane trip to Dallas daily to attend a series of special lectures on surgery. J. W. Fisher, Herbert Meurer, John Mosman, J. S. Horn, Ray Hellman, Carl and Frank Herr attended a K of C initiation in Dallas Sunday. Clara Hoenig has returned to Dallas to continue nurses training after spending a three week vacation visit here. Sisters Bertha and Michael left Monday for Jonesboro after being here during the school term. About 25 young men of this community are expected to register on July 1 in the second nation-wide registration to classify men eligible for selective service.

5 YEARS AGO

June 28, 1946

Rev. Leo Koesler has his First Mass here Tuesday; Rev. David Flusche celebrates First Mass at Denison Sunday. Waples Painter Company of Muenster observes 50th anniversary; is this city's oldest business institution. Muenster Gin is sold; machinery will be moved to Era. The Dick Cains announce the arrival of Sandra Kay. Local Post Office will assume second class rating on July 1. Gaines-



WHAT MAKES COMMIES RUN in Korea is evidenced by the picture above, a dramatic display of the power packed by Uncle Sam's warbirds. The above shooting gallery-on-wheels is a B-26 light bomber. Its arsenal consists of 28 100-pound bombs, four tanks of napalm and enough ammunition (about 6000 rounds) to feed 14 forward firing machine guns and two turret fifties. The two Japan-based crew members are Lt. Col. Joseph Beiser (left) of San Antonio, Tex., and Sgt. Alfred Head, Seymour, Tex.

ville and Wichita Falls pastors change places; Rev. Peter Molloy takes Rev. John Brady's place at Gainesville. Sidney Huchton and Eva Murphy marry in Denison. Vernon Waggoner and Katherine Reeves marry here Sunday. The G. H. Hellmans left Wednesday for a vacation visit in Allegan, Mich. The Tony Dieters and daughter of Brisbane, Calif., are visiting relatives in Lindsay this week. The Alfred Sicking announce the arrival of Alvin on June 24.

TWO SHARE HONORS AT PARTY SATURDAY NIGHT

Hubert Richey and Donny Whitt shared honors at a birthday party Saturday when their mothers, Mmes. Herman Richey and Buford Whitt entertained in the Richey home. Hubert was 12 and Donny was 14 years old.

The guests brought birthday gifts for the honorees and enjoyed games on the lighted lawn. The hostesses served birthday cake and ice cream.

Relatives Attend Golden Wedding In Minnesota

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kupper of this city, Mrs. W. J. Loerwald and Mrs. John Hoberer of Lindsay were in Plainview, Minn., to attend the golden wedding celebration of the August Schads on June 14. Mrs. Schad is Kupper's aunt, and a sister of Mmes. Loerwald and Hoberer.

Other members of the family at the celebration included Mrs. Schad's other sister, Mrs. Pete Krebs of Tishomingo, Okla., and her brother, Joe Hofer and wife of Houston. It was the first time in many years that the brother and sisters were together.

The Koppers returned home Thursday but the other visitors are remaining for about two weeks.

A farm is a hunk of land on which, if you get up early enough mornings and work late enough nights, you'll make a fortune — if you strike oil.

RITA ANN HAVERKAMP OBSERVES 12TH BIRTHDAY

Rita Ann Haverkamp observed her 12th birthday Sunday with a dinner party for six guests at the home of her parents, the Charlie Haverkamps.

A decorated cake centered the table and places were laid for Frances and Ethel Knabe, Evelyn Haverkamp, Jeanette Haverkamp, the honoree and her sisters, Pauline and Nancy. The guests presented gifts to the honoree.

During the afternoon the girls enjoyed games and Mrs. Haverkamp served sandwiches, ice cream, cake and soda-pop.

THREE COUNTY WINNERS IN WHISTLE-VESS CONTEST

Winners in the Whistle-Vess Bottling Company contest which closed recently have been announced.

In this area Sacred Heart school won a basketball as fourth place prize, Charles Hunter of Gainesville won roller skates as fifth place award, and Claude Lehnertz took ninth place, receiving Vess-Cola T-shirts.

The company awarded 20 prizes.

SURPRISE PARTY GREET'S VICTOR HARTMAN SUNDAY

A surprise party honored Victor Hartman Sunday night when a group of relatives and friends joined him at his home to help him celebrate his birthday.

After presenting gifts to the honoree the guests enjoyed card games and refreshments. Mrs. Hartman and daughter, Kathryn, served.

About 35 guests were present.

Alternative

The mountaineer, nicknamed "Creep-Along" Kramer by his neighbors, attended to but one chore a day. He assumed the responsibility of walking down to the river, a quarter of a mile away, and toting two buckets of water back to the cabin he shared with his wife.

This afternoon when he finally arrived home, his spouse peered disapprovingly into the half-empty pails and said, "Pa, you're either a-goin' to have to step a mite faster coming up from the river — or figger out a way to overcome evaporation."

'Con' Game

When a farmer asked for a \$1,000 loan, his banker told him, "It's all right, George, you can have the money but on unsecured loans we have a rule that requires the note to be endorsed. Suppose you get your neighbor, Henry, to endorse your note."

That sounded okay to George, so he propositioned his neighbor, a respectable and solid farmer. "Aw, shucks, George," the neighbor replied, with a twinkle in his eye. "Let's keep this business among us farmers. You go tell that banker that if he'll endorse your note, I'll lend you the money myself."

The Essence

"The essence of communism," said one man, discussing communism with another, "is to divide up with your neighbor." "Not at all," said the other, who was a Communist. "The essence of communism is to make your neighbor divide up with you."

Cause and Effect

"Shay, Mishter, kin yoush tell me where Georgsh Jonesh liveshsh?" "Look, Pal, you're George Jones yourself." "Shure, I knowsh that, but where doesh he live?"

Power Begets Power

Way back in its humble beginnings, the interest of the Federal Government in the Tennessee River was simply, and properly that of flood control. Then came the talk of power development at Muscle Shoals, and then the T.V.A.

In its eighteen years of existence, the Tennessee Valley Authority has built up a generating capacity of 18 billion kilowatt hours, 85 percent of which is hydro-electric. Today, however, T.V.A. spokesmen say frankly that their river job is done, and are asking Congress for a 1951 bite of \$241,732,000 to finance the first step in a new four year plan that will provide "steam plants to balance the hydro." Actual plans contemplate the expenditure of two thirds of a billion dollars between now and 1954 which will bring its power up to 34 billion kilowatt hours.

This addition is somewhat larger, according to industry authorities than the combined capacity of the nations four largest privately owned systems. But even this, apparently, is not the end. For the T.V.A. spokesman leaves us with this parting thought: "By 1954 we'll need new hydro plants to balance the steam."

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Gainesville — Texas

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NATURAL ROUTE SOUTHWEST

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

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Gainesville

NO WASTED SPACE
IN THE NEW '51

ADMIRAL Refrigerator

The new Admirals are the most compact refrigerators ever built... 7.5 cu. ft. in the floor space of the smallest pre-war "kitchenette" models; 9.3 cu. ft. in the space of the old style 6 ft.; 11.3 cu. ft. in the space of the old style 8 ft.

See them on display
See how little it will cost to own one

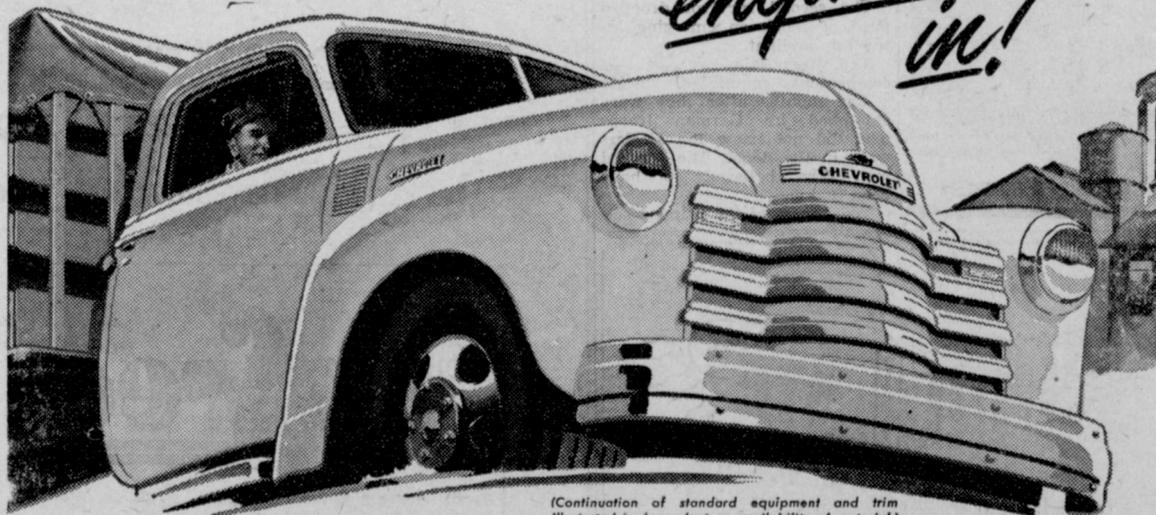
Prices start at \$199.95
Generous Trade in Allowance

Community Lumber Company

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finer performance

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(Continuation of standard equipment and trim illustrated is dependent on availability of material.)

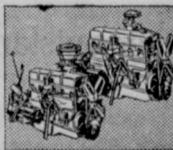
... to do more work for your money!



It is no wonder Chevrolet is America's most popular truck. For no other truck for the same money can equal Chevrolet's power, Chevrolet's eager response and easy handling that add up to finer performance with outstanding economy. See the 1951 Chevrolet Advance-Design truck soon.

First in demand
First in value
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More Chevrolet Trucks in Use Than Any Other Make



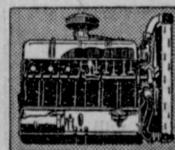
TWO GREAT ENGINES



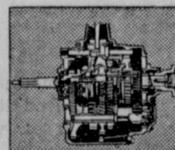
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MUENSTER, TEXAS

Jenkins Pledges He Will Be A Working Congressman



Walter Jenkins this week announced he would be a candidate for Congress from the Thirteenth District and told voters that his "one—and only—promise is to be a Working Congressman."

At his home in Wichita Falls, the 33-year-old native of Jolly, Clay County, said he had given up his position as Administrative Assistant to U. S. Senator Lyndon B. Johnson to make the race for Congress from this District.

Jenkins mentioned Congressman Ed Gossett, who has resigned, as "one of the hardest-working men in Washington."

"To do the job right, you have to work hard," Jenkins said, "and that is what I intend to do. I don't promise to make a lot of speeches. I don't promise to turn Washington upside down overnight. I only promise to work hard — and to be on call, 24 hours a day, to work, as best I can, for everybody in the district I have lived in all my life."

Jenkins has lived in Jolly, Decatur and Wichita Falls, where he was a reporter for the Wichita Falls Record News and an accountant for the State Highway Department. During World War II he served overseas in North Africa, Corsica, and Italy for nearly two and one-half years.

Jenkins announced that he would begin immediately to visit over the District on a "dawn to bedtime schedule," and that he would be ready to answer "any and all questions" on where he stands.

Jenkins is married and has four children — Beth 4, Walter 2½, and twin sons, John and Joe, who were born last election day, November 7.

"I will do my best to represent 100 per cent of the citizens in the Thirteenth District and not just the special interests," Jenkins said.

"My wife and I have carefully thought and talked over the matter of my becoming a candidate. We are both firmly convinced that the people of the Thirteenth Congressional District will reward faithful service. We place our future and the future of our family, in the hands of the voters in the district where we were both born and have lived all our lives."

Buried Alive Six Years, Nazi Soldier Expected to Survive

WARSAW, Poland. — A 32-year-old German soldier who said he had been buried alive for six years in a Nazi supply depot was given a good chance by hospital authorities today to regain his health and eyesight.

The six-foot German, who was not identified by authorities at Gdynia's Akademia Hospital, said he and five companions were trapped in an underground German food and supply warehouse by retreating Nazi troops who dynamited the entrance early in 1945.

The soldier and one other survivor of the entombment stumbled bearded, blinded and blubbering from the bunker about a month ago when Polish workers cleared wreckage from the entrance to the depot at Babie Doly, near Gdynia.

The second survivor dropped dead of shock on emerging into the daylight.

The other said two of his companions committed suicide a few months after they were entombed by German troops who did not know the soldiers were in the depot. The trapped men were believed to have been looting.

Two others of the trapped sol-



BROTHERHOOD ON THE BATTLEFIELD—A negro medic at a Korean aid station gently lowers his canteen to the parched lips of a GI wounded in battle. Litter bearers carried the GI four miles through rugged hill country to the nearest road, where a jeep-ambulance awaited them.

diers died of unknown causes, the survivor said.

Air entered the tomb through an air vent undamaged by the explosion. Water trickled through cracks and the men had plenty of food. But they lived in darkness after their supply of candles was exhausted two years ago.

The trapped men had no tools with which to dig their way out of the concrete bunker, the survivor said. He said they washed in Rhine wine and encased their dead in huge flour sacks. The bodies were almost perfectly mummified.

Car Motors Will Be Smaller, Stronger

THE HAGUE. — Smaller, but more powerful, gasoline engines will revolutionize the shape of the automobile in the next few years, Prof. J. J. Broeze told the World Petroleum Congress here.

The professor said the gasoline engine would dwindle to such a small size that the automobile would become "the more simple conveyance it should be, without the absurd motor hood we admired as adolescents."

Nearly One-Third of Enemy Prisoners Capitulate to Army Psychological Warfare

Department of the Army reports that, by their own admission, some 30 per cent of the enemy captured have been convinced by leaflets, radio, and loudspeaker broadcasts that their cause is lost or that they have been fighting for the wrong cause. Brigadier General Robert A. McClure, Chief of Psychological Warfare, Department of the Army said: "No one believes that psychological warfare will win any battles single-handed. We have no such claim for it. Properly handled, however, it can aid in the winning of a given battle and speed the eventual victory."

Our Many Years
In This Community
serving the same
families many times
bespeaks dependable
funeral service

GEO. J. Carroll & SON



Budget Tip:

Canned orange and grapefruit juice is your best buy

Fresh oranges and grapefruit are getting higher, BUT the juices are getting lower.

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WHAT YOU CAN SAVE

Fisher's Market & Grocery
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Excellent Food Properly Served

CURTIS RESTAURANTS
East and West California
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TO DATE
WE HAVE FILLED
487,479
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JUST AS YOUR DOCTOR
ORDERED
BRING YOURS TO US
WATTS BROS.
Gainesville

The Best for Her

Interlocking
Feature Lock
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Wedding Rings
WIESE JEWELRY



Keep heat out during the summer

Keep heat in during the winter

Any time of the year your home will be more comfortable if it's insulated. And it actually doesn't cost. Fuel savings in a few winters will pay for it.

C. D. Shamburger Lumber Co.

Richard Trachta, Mgr.

Muenster

Grand Opening

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(FORMERLY McKINNEY HARDWARE)

Friday-Saturday, June 29-30, open at 9 a.m.

Sunbeam
Mixmaster **free**
(Value 46.50)

will be given Saturday, 7 p.m. . . as an attendance prize to some lucky person who visits our store during these two days. Just register. You don't have to buy a thing.

We have re-decorated our store, re-arranged our stock and added new merchandise . . . in fact you'll find everything modern and up to date and so arranged as to make your shopping here pleasant and comfortable.

Special

Ruby red dishes, service for Four
only 1.98

Bargain Table

Odds and ends of crystal, china, hardware and supplies
all reduced

Special

39.95 set of dishes
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And many, many other outstanding values in fine merchandise

O'BRIEN'S HARDWARE

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Gainesville

Upper Elm-Red Soil Conservation District News

DISTRICT SUPERVISORS
 J. W. Hess, Muenster Henry Reynolds, Nocona
 John Rice, Collinsville Ed Blackmon, Bowie
 Willard Kemplin, Valley View

Old man weather has finally decided to cooperate and has temporarily, at least, shut off the sprinkler system to give the Muenster area some piping hot days for harvest. Combines, binders, windrowers and hay balers were well oiled and are now running long hours in an effort to 'catch up.'

Mowers and binders running in adjacent fields afford a good opportunity to give some unfenced waterways a much needed mowing to set back the Johnson grass and weeds and give the bermuda grass a chance to grow. In the Hood Soil Conservation Group, Cecil Welch and Jim Southard have mowed the waterways they soddied this spring. Joe Hesse of Muenster has also mowed the two waterways on the farm he operates. George Bayer has fenced one of the waterways on the W. W. Sicking farm. The waterway follows the same drain as a waterway on Bayer's farm so both waterways tie easily into one pasture to give additional grazing.

The 50 pounds of nitrogen, that inoculated legumes can add to an acre of soil, is equal to the nitrogen in five tons of ma-

nure or 1,000 pounds of 5-10-5 fertilizer. This fact is one of the many reasons why legume crops are being put on the land in more frequent rotations by Muenster farmers. Cooperators of the Upper Elm-Red Soil Conservation District have found that it pays to grow summer legumes between grain crops and increased use of this practice can be seen.

Cowpeas and Mungbeans make a rapid growth and can be sown immediately after harvest and disked into the soil before fall planting time. Tony Fleitman and W. H. Endres already have Chinese Red peas up to a good stand and growing fast.

Displays with illuminated pictures and before and after landscapes in depth showing changes conservation farming can make in appearance of the land, are now on display in the Muenster State Bank and the First National Bank at Saint Jo. According to the old adage each picture is worth 10,000 words, so go in and see them at your earliest convenience.

There was a man who called a spade a spade until he stumbled over one in the dark.

COMPARATIVE STUDY OF U. S. WAR & TRAFFIC DEATHS
 (Covering periods from April 19, 1775 to end of first year of Korean War)

Total U.S. military deaths in all wars (176 yrs. & 2 mo.) — 998,000
 Total U.S. traffic deaths (51 years and six months) — 980,000
 All U.S. war casualties since Battle of Lexington — 2,311,058
 Total killed and injured by automobiles since 1900 — 31,480,000

First Year of Korean War

U.S. combat deaths in Korea — 12,000
 U.S. traffic deaths — 36,050
 Total military deaths at start of war, June 25, 1950 — 986,000
 Total automobile deaths from 1900 to June 25, 1950 — 944,000
 Total U.S. soldiers wounded in action — 50,000
 Total injured in U.S. traffic accidents — 1,262,000
 Daily average of soldiers killed in Korea — 33
 Daily average killed in U.S. by automobiles — 99

Korean War Kills 33 a Day; Traffic In U.S. Kills 99 a Day

An average of 33 American soldiers was killed daily in Korea during the first year of the war, while at home automobile deaths averaged 99 a day, a comparative study of war and traffic fatalities made by the Association of Casualty and Surety Companies disclosed.

Close to 12,000 combat deaths have occurred among United States forces in Korea since hostilities started on June 25, 1950, according to Defense Department reports. On the eve of the war's first anniversary the Association's accident prevention department estimated that the nation's traffic dead during the same 12-month period totals about 36,050, three times the U.S. death toll in Korean battles.

Traffic deaths currently are seven times heavier than U. S. war fatalities, however, with the estimated June average of 93 lives lost daily on highways almost equalling the low weekly average of 95 soldiers killed in action in Korea as the war entered its 12th month.

American military deaths in all of the nation's wars, including the first year of the Korean conflict, have reached a total of 998,000 in the 176 years and two months since the Battle of Lexington on April 19, 1775, the study shows. In the 51 years and six months since the first U. S. automobile death occurred at the turn of the century, nearly 980,000 men, women and children have lost their lives in traffic accidents.

In a strange historic parallel, both "GI-X" and Victim X", the millionth victims to be killed by U. S. wars and automobiles, may die only a few weeks apart this year if the war continues, instead of within a few months of each other, as predicted last January by Julien H. Harvey, manager of the Association's accident prevention department.

Dr. Cox Gives Tips On Polio Control

During the first five and one half months of this year 283 cases of poliomyelitis, polio for short, have been reported to the Texas State Department of Health. Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer, has issued the following suggestions concerning the disease and its control. "All the methods of transmitting the disease may not be known, however, sufficient information is at hand to demand certain precautions and these include personal hygiene and campaigns for sanitation improvements. Stringent efforts should be made to eliminate house-flies,

mosquitoes, and rodents and to destroy their breeding places. Every effort should be made to institute approved garbage collection systems, and secure safe water supplies. Where adequate municipal sewage disposal systems are not in operation, it is necessary to install and maintain sanitary septic tanks and outdoor privies.

All raw foods and vegetables should be washed thoroughly before use and protected from filth and insects. All food handling establishments should adhere strictly to the State law concerning the sterilization of dishes and utensils. Those restaurants with insufficient personnel to maintain approved sanitation, should close one or two hours a day so that employees can assist in maintaining cleanliness and high sanitation standards.

Over-exertion in children should be avoided. Children should not visit homes where there is illness. Early symptoms of infantile paralysis are headache, fever, vomiting, drowsiness, followed by stiffness in the neck and back. When suspicious symptoms appear, a physician should be called immediately.

Scratcher-Sprayer Kills Cattle Pests

A pest-killer designed to enable cattle to apply insecticide to their itchy spots has been invented by Bill Kirk, Texas cattleman.

It consists of a steel cable strung with steel washers, all lubricated by a reservoir of oil-insecticide. When a cow rubs on the cable to scratch herself, the apparatus sprays her with the insect-killer.

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

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

CUSTOM HAY BALING AND HAULING. We contract any part or the whole job. Bales loaded directly on 4 wheel trailer, no picking up, makes handling easier and faster. Will bale on shares. We buy and sell hay in large or small amounts.

PAUL M. ENDRES 28-1f
 Ph. 8-F-2 Muenster



Gainesville Radiator Shop

J. F. "Brownie" Brown
 527 N. Commerce, Gainesville

WANT ADS

FOR SALE: Six purebred Shorthorn bull calves, 10 and 11 months old; 2 roans, 4 reds, sired registered roan Shorthorn bull from Peterson herd of Justin. These calves are fat and large for their age and cheap at \$175 each. See them at my farm, route 2, Muenster. Miss Willie Sowder. 32-1f

WOMAN with car to give Stanley Demonstrations full or part time, \$50 to \$150 per week. Write P. O. Box 891, Fort Worth. 32-3

CLERK WANTED to write purchase and sale tickets at the Livestock Auction. Apply between 2 and 4 Friday at Muenster Livestock Auction. 32-1

USED CASE AND HOLLAND BALERS Aldridge-Biffle Supply Gainesville 32-1

HOUSE FOR SALE: 5 rooms and bath. Johnny Moster, Muenster. 32-1

FOR SALE: Two used Model 12-A John Deere combines, one with pick-up attachment. R. R. Swindle, Saint Jo. 31-2p

WET WEATHER brings mosquitoes. Mosquitoes cause chick-pox. Vaccinate your pullets now. Get vaccine at the Muenster Hatchery, phone 63. 31-1f

ELECTRICIAN WANTED. Apply in person at Golithly Electric Co., 316 E. California St., Gainesville, Texas. 31-1f

HAY BALING with new rake, new buggy, equipped to do complete No. 1 job, reasonable. Telephone Ed Eberhart, Myra. 30-3p

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

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

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

YES WE HAVE Dr. LeGear's Plus for those layers and lots of laying house feeders and founts. Muenster Hatchery, ph. 63. 27-1f

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

HOSPITAL BEDS and mattresses for sale or rent. Gettys Furniture Co., Gainesville. 29-1f

USED FARM EQUIPMENT: Farmall H tractor; M-M R tractor with equipment; Avery tandem disc; McCormick Deering 8-blade one-way; M-M 3-disc plow on rubber; Fairbanks Morse feed mill; M-M four-bar side delivery rake; M-M 13-7 drive; M-M 7-ft. mower; Oliver 3-section harrow; Milk cows and calves. H.R. Strategier, 10 miles southwest of Gainesville on Spring Creek or two miles south and 3/4 mile west of Spring Creek Church. 30-1f

SEE AL For General Repair Work Lawn Mower Sharpening Saw Filing Water Well Repairs & Supplies Pumps and Pressure Systems Welding and Metal Repairs AL WALTERSCHEID'S REPAIR SHOP Muenster 29-1f

FOR SALE AT VALLEY VIEW First Class grocery store doing good business. Look this over. Worth the price asked. Complete feed mill. Has more business than it can take care of.

FARMS FOR SALE 52 A — 42 A No. 1 alfalfa land, 10 A good pasture, 4 room house, good barn and out buildings located on main highway 3 mi. S of Valley View. 1-4 cash balance 40 years at 3 per cent Crop included if sold by June 15.

137 A with 107 A to grass, fenced and cross fenced; barn; permanent water. 110 A, good improvements all 4 years old. Well worth the price asked.

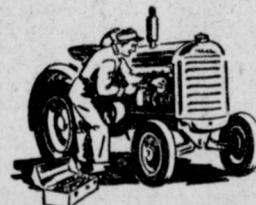
201 A — 150 to grass, 51 the best black land; fenced, good corrals; permanent water. 200 A, well improved, nothing to do, possession at once. One-half grass, ideal stock farm.

Above farms all located in close vicinity of Valley View.

DAVE MARTIN Valley View, Texas

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 451f

FOR laundry and dry cleaning pick-up and delivery service phone your Robran Laundry representative, Main Cafe, Ph. 51, Muenster. 25-1f



Tractor Service

In the field or in our shop Call on us any time your tractor gives you trouble. We'll help you get it back to work with the least possible delay.

McDaniel Garage

Muenster

Prediction:

Cattle Sales to increase, Cattle prices to decrease.

That's how it looks now. Cattle held back for various reasons in recent weeks are due to hit the market soon. They can't be held much longer. And the price line can't stand the strain of a beef stampede.

DON'T BE CAUGHT BY FALLING PRICES. GET YOUR STOCK HERE AHEAD OF THE RUSH

YOUR BEST LIVESTOCK MARKET IS HERE IN MUESTER

Muenster Livestock Auction

DICK CAIN Owner and Auctioneer

Cash PAID for DEAD or CRIPPLED STOCK



CENTRAL HIDE & RENDERING CO.

For Immediate Service

PHONE NO. 6 COLLECT GAINESVILLE, TEXAS

F. E. Schmitz Motor Co.



DODGE RAM TRUCKS

116 N. Chestnut, Gainesville



Lindsay News

James Bezner received medical treatment at M&S hospital during the weekend.

Albert Kubis received medical treatment at Gainesville sanitarium this week.

Henry Cutaia of Dallas underwent an operation at Gainesville sanitarium Friday.

The Artie Arendts and daughters visited in Muenster and Lindsay one day last week. Their home is in Ardmore, Okla.

Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Joe J. Bezner were sponsors at the baptism of their niece, Debra, infant daughter of the Bob Bezners of Dallas. Rev. Fred Mosman officiated at the service in St. Cecilia's church.

The Walter Booths and sons, Gary Mark and Walter Stephen of Dallas are visiting her father, W. J. Loerwald, while Mrs. Loerwald is vacationing in Minnesota. The Dallasites are here for an extended visit.

Rev. Francis Zimmerer stopped here last Wednesday for an overnight visit with his parents. He was enroute to his new parish in Windthorst after being stationed at New Blaine, Ark. His mother accompanied him to Windthorst for an indefinite visit.

Rev. Hubert Neu has been assigned as assistant pastor at St. Bernard's Church in Dallas. He was in Dallas during the weekend and was back at home here Monday for a visit with his parents, the Joe J. Neus. Accompanying him to Lindsay was Rev. James Gillespie of Dallas.

Hubert Bezner S. N. arrived Thursday night from San Diego, Calif., to spend a 15-day leave with his mother, Mrs. Joe Bezner and other relatives. He was accompanied by his sister and family, the Ed Corcorans and daughters, Joyce and Kathleen, who are visiting relatives here and in Dallas.

Staff Sgt. Nick Arend, son of Mrs. Lena Arend, recently received the second Oak Leaf Cluster to the Air Medal for meritorious achievement while participating in aerial fights against the enemy. Presentation was made at an air base in Japan. Arend's duties on these missions is tail gunner in the 56th Strat. Rec. Sqd. He enlisted in the air force in 1942.

Sgt. Walter Schmitz is here on a 30-day leave to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schmitz and other relatives. It is his first visit home in more than four years during which he was stationed overseas. With the exception of three months in Korea he was on duty in Manila, P.I. He is a member of the army air force and will go to Patrick AFB at Cocoa, Florida, when his leave is up.

Ben Theisen of Saint Louis, Mo., spent a few days of the week here with his step-sister, Mrs. John Bezner and husband. The three visited in Muenster Sunday and were supper guests of the H. J. Fuhrmans. Ben was born in Muenster while his father, John Theisen, was MKT depot agent there, and later moved to Lindsay with his parents to reside. He also visited relatives in Gainesville before returning home.

MISS JOAN ARENDT AND ALBERT BAUER JR. SET AUG. 30 AS WEDDING DATE

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Arendt have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their youngest daughter, Miss Joan Arendt, to Albert Bauer, Jr., son of Mrs. Albert Bauer of LaFeria, Texas.

The couple has set August 30 as the date of the wedding. It will be solemnized in St. Peter's church at Lindsay at 8:30 a.m.

Included in the wedding party will be the bride's sisters, Mrs. Vincent Zimmerer and Mrs. Emmet Fette and the groom's sister-in-law Mrs. Carl Bauer. Men attendants will be Edward Bauer, Carl Bauer and Emmet Fette. Little Rickey Bauer will be ring bearer.



FLOW-TING Adjustable-Hydraulic TRACTOR SEAT!

Save your health with a Flow-Ting Hydraulic Tractor seat! It's like riding on deep-stacked goose feathers. Fits 95% of tractors.

Flow-Ting is the only hydraulic seat that features vertical, free-floating cushioning. No "teetering" — no "boat-rocking" sideways. 3-second adjustment (without tools) to your weight — plus super-safe 4-point suspension.

Flow-Ting "floats" you in health-protecting comfort across rough terrain or uneven tillage by combination spring-hydraulic action. Safe, strong, long-lasting. Low in cost — easy to install. Thousands in use. Come in and try Flow-Ting. NOW — portable, under-seat tool boxes for your FLOW-TING.

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

MRS. JOE BEZNER'S FAMILY HAS REUNION IN DALLAS

Members of the family of Mrs. Joe Bezner gathered for a reunion in Dallas Sunday and enjoyed a picnic dinner at noon in Keist Park.

Present for the occasion were Mrs. Joe Bezner, Mrs. Bruno Zimmerer, the Joe J. Bezners, the J. L. Kelleys of Baytown, Mrs. Jesse Galvan of San Antonio, Hubert Bezner and the Ed Corcorans and daughters Joyce and Kathleen of California, the Leo Cutaia and children, the Bob Youngs and son Jimmy, the Al Bezners, the Bob Bezners and daughter Debra, all of Dallas. Also present were Ed Corcoran's mother, Mrs. Kate Corcoran and his sister, Mrs. Christine DeBorde, also of Dallas. The only one of Mrs. Bezner's children not in attendance was Mrs. Frank Benenate of Detroit, Mich.

In the evening the group gathered at the Cutaia home for supper and visiting.

LINDSAY GROUP ATTENDS SAN ANTONIO SERVICES

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Bezner, Mrs. Lambert Bezner and son, Jacob and Miss Lavern Fuhrmann were in San Antonio last week to attend investiture ceremonies at Our Lady of the Lake Convent where the Bezners' daughter, Betty Lou, was invested and is now Sister Mary Kathleen, a novice.

The group also visited with the Bezners' other daughters, Sisters Anna Rose and Ramona, and Mr. Bezner's sister, Sister Alban. Lavern spent her time with her sister, Sister Catherine Henry.

Blessed Events

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Voth announce the birth of a five pound five ounce daughter at 8:15 p.m. on June 20 at M&S hospital. Named Valerie Sue the new girl is also welcomed by her sister, Ramona, and her grandparents, the Paul Arendts of Lindsay and Mrs. Barney Voth of Muenster.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Tuggle are the parents of a son, their third child and first boy, born at the local clinic Sunday. The infant was moved to Dallas for observation and treatment at Bradford Clinic where he is doing well according to his father who visits him daily. The baby's grandparents are the Sam Tuggles and Noah Pittmans. He also has two great grandmothers, Mrs. C. J. Tuggle of Myra and Mrs. Mary Montgomery.

Psychology

"Your wife used to be so nervous; now she doesn't seem to be. What did you do for her?" "I just told her I'd had a confidential talk with our doctor and he had said her case was hopeless — nervousness was a sign of age."

A gentleman, somewhat under the influence, boarded a two-decker bus and sat near the driver whom he pestered with endless remarks. To rid himself of the nuisance, the driver suggested that he would get more air on the upper deck.

The drunk clambered up, but in a few minutes was back again.

"What's the matter?" asked the driver. "Didn't you like it up there?"

"Sfine, but it ain't safe — no driver."

Halitosis is better than no breath at all.

Confetti ---

rewarding indolence more than industry?

On this Fourth of July, while thinking with pride over the past 175 glorious years, it is most urgent that we think also of the start we are making on our next 175 years. At the rate we are going how long will it be until we completely destroy our traditional incentive for industry and thrift? How long until we drift into a completely socialistic economy and have our lives regulated from the cradle to the grave by a group of bureaucrats? How long until we'll be a bunch of loafers depending on the government to support us? How long until production slips and our standard of living slips accordingly?

Take a look at England to-

We give S & H Green Stamps

For finer dry cleaning try Tru-Sheen

MILLER'S Cleaners & Hatters Gainesville

day, unable to support itself. That's a picture of us a few years hence if we follow present trends. Now compare that with our record of the past 175 years. Which do you prefer?

DR. R. O. BLAGG

Chiropractor Radionics Colonthery X-Ray Calls Made Day or Night 414 N. Dixon Phone 544 Gainesville, Texas

STATE THEATRE

in Gainesville

Fri.-Sat.

Van Heflin Yvonne DeCarlo

"TOMAHAWK" Color by Technicolor

Prevue Sat.

Sun.-Mon.-Tues.

"ABBOTT and COSTELLO MEET THE INVISIBLE MAN"

Wed.-Thurs.

Stephen McNally Gail Russell

"AIR CADET"

PLAZA THEATRE

in Gainesville

Fri.-Sat.

Rex Allen

"THUNDER IN GOD'S COUNTRY"

Sun.-Mon.-Tues.

2 BIG HITS Roy Rogers

"SPOILERS OF THE PLAINS" and

"FATHER'S WILD GAME"

Wed.-Thurs.

Jane Frazee Kirby Grant

"RHYTHM INN"

RELAX Theatre

NIGHT SHOWS START AT 7:30 p.m.

Thursday-Friday, June 28-29

Van Johnson in the story of Japanese American heroes of the 442nd Regimental Combat Team

"GO FOR BROKE"

Saturday, June 30

James Cagney, Virginia Mayo, Doris Day

"THE WEST POINT STORY"

Sunday, July 1

Gary Cooper, Ruth Roman

"DALLAS"

Wednesday, July 4

Donald O'Connor, Helena Carter

"DOUBLE CROSSBONES"

COMING SOON

"Follow the Sun", "The Thing"



175 Glorious Years of Freedom

Bold in design was the action taken by our Founding Fathers on that unforgettable Fourth when the Declaration of Independence proclaimed the birth of a new nation. Today, 175 years later, we celebrate Independence Day not only to honor those who fought that we might be free, but also to proclaim our determination to keep our banner of freedom flying forever.

Going Places on the Fourth?

Here's comfortable, good looking sport clothes that will make the going more pleasant.



- T-shirts
- Cord slacks
- Sport shirts
- Sport caps
- Swim trunks

The MANHATTAN Clothiers

National Brands are your assurance of quality Gainesville

PurAsnow Flour

can't be beat for value

It's fine textured . . . Vitamin enriched . . . Backed by a double-your-money guarantee . . . Has a valuable coupon in every bag . . . And costs only \$4.05 for 50 lbs. . . . \$2.10 for 25 lbs.

For Quick, Easy Economical Desserts use

ZERO Dessert Mix

Just add milk and freeze, for 5 or 6 servings. Vanilla, chocolate and fruit flavors. Only 15c

DIAL

deodorant bath and toilet soap is more than "just a soap."

It's the ideal soap for summer bathing.

Regular size 15c

All popular brands of TEA

Lipton's, Tenderleaf, McCormick's, Maxwell House, Duncan's, Griffin's. Large iced tea glass given with each 1/4 lb. package of Maxwell House, Griffin's or Duncan's.

The FMA Store

Muenster, Texas