Back Home A Civilian

Technical Sergeant Maurice Pa-

-V-

Enroute Home With Discharge

Home On Furlough

Pvt. Billy Joe Miller who ser-

F. A. (Wimpy) Kathman re-

Overseas duty was in Japan with

Cpl. Louis Sicking, son of Mr.

air corps in Oct. 1942 and train-

a cook and meat cutter and was

on duty in the Marianas, Kwaj-

on Okinawa. He was connected

Harvey Grammer, son of Mr.

and Mrs. H.M. Grammer, mem-

serving as a fireman aboard the

Swift Arrow, since his recent vi-

talion.

Deing Sea Duty.

Boosting an idea, when it done by small fry like this column, can be very much like the voice of one crying in the wilderness. But when done by a man of influence it can make a power-WITH THE COLORS ful impression.

That is the reason yours truly was pleased to note that a plan advocated here for the past several weeks as the solution to current industrial troubles has been gel is back in Muenster as a civ-adopted by Eric Johnson, presi-ilian since Wednesday. He arrived Fette was automatically eliminadent of the United States Cham- in the states last week and reber of Commerce. Only a few days ceived his discharge at Camp ago he announced the introduc- Fannin, Tyler, this week. His par- Alois Wiesman. tion of profit sharing system in ents, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Pagel, his industries. The provision is to upon being notified that he was be retroactive. Workers will re-ceive a share in the profits for all and spent until Tuesday there

Johnson's industries have every John Janicki. Maurice was a as secretary treasurer replacing reason to anticipate harmonious member of the 81st Infantry Henry Fette. The four remaining and profitable relations. Like oth- "Wildcat" Division, and was on er firms that have tried the polduty in Northern Honshu, Japan, icy before, it will find that work- since going overseas. His promoing men are industrious and co-tion to technical sergeant was operative when convinced they made there recently in recogniare getting a square deal.

There's no telling how much trouble will still result from the in May, 1942, current labor-management splitup. But one thought is gratifying. With men like Johnson showing the way the problem can still be licked, and according to democ- rived in California and will be materials, particularly poles. ratic principles.

Business men all over the country would do well to take notice separation center, he advised his Montague and Grayson counties and do likewise. If they don't parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Yos- and bring electric current to an the their troubles by law, which at best will never be as satisfactory as voluntary. The lord of the 2626th Perceil Property as voluntary. tory as voluntary agreements.

lating industrial relations by law Luzon. He arrived at his over- Trubenbach, Sr., an iron; Henry is the expense. As usual high sal- seas station in Manila on Sept. Pick. heating pad: Roy Endres, aried administrators would be put 29, 1945, and since that time ser- Jr., bed lamp, and Joe Neu, hot in charge and the taxpayers, in- ved continuously with his unit. plate cluding both labor and manage- He is authorized to wear the Am- A good percentage of members ment would pay the bill. It am- erican Defense, American Theatre attended the session. ounts to hiring a third person to and Asiatic-Pacific Theatre ribmaintain harmony beween two bons and the Good Conduct me-people who should be able to get dal. Prior to entering army life along anyway. Which doesn't he was a mechanic at a local gar- TO BE ISSUED AT quite make sense.

Considering the list of federal ma-India thearte, beat him home employes already on the job we with a discharge. He came in last are inclined to compare ourselves week. with the newly rich show-off who hires a flock of servants just to Report For Orders have around. We're different in Julius Stelzer, fireman 1st class that we push off a lot of jobs on with the Merchant Marines, and the government and let it hire Walter Luttmer, seaman, 1st class the servants at our expense. What hurts is that so many of the jobs both left Monday evening for both left Monday evening for the server are are useless and so many more are Houston where they are to reseldem read. It's worse to pay for Stelzer and Herman Luttmer. being constantly bothered by bureaucrats for reports and remit-

Experience has shown that ves with the army air corps when we fail to take care of our ground forces at Orlando, Fla., is own affairs the government will start doing " for us. Next we disparents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Miller cover that compulsory cooperaand family. tion with officials is more troublesome and more expensive than the original job was in the first Returns As Civilian place. Instead of provoking the government to do more for us we turned to Muenster Sunday morshould be figuring on ways to re- ning as a civilian after serving lieve it of some of the jobs it al- in the army since April, 1944

For a good idea of what is cur-tion System since August last rently being spent on bureaucra- year His wife and three sons and tic red tape we can refer to the his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Frank statement made a few days ago Kathman, all reside in Muenster. by Representative Lemke of N. Dakota. He estimates that the ad- Has Army Discharge ministrative cost of dishing out agricultural subsidies is equivalent and Mrs. Gus Sicking, arrived to the amount received by the home with a discharge Monday. farmers themselves. Of every dol- In the army since Oct. 1942, he lar the taxpaver provides to help served overseas one year in the out distressed farmers half goes India-Burma-China theatre with to the directors, payrollers, in- the ground forces of the air corps bout 6:30 p.m. Thermometers spectors, clerks and propagandists who keep the program go- At Home With Discharge

To put it another way, we have approximately three and a half million persons on the federal payroll, exclusive of those in the Fannin. He enlisted in the army armed forces. In rough figures that is about one out of every fifteen wage earners. This means that every fourteen bread-win- led for foreign duty. He served as ners support, besides themselves and their dependants, one person who draws better pay, works shorter hours and has more than Marshall group and more recently twice of much vacation time with pay — each year as the average of those who pay the bill. This is exclusive of other administrative costs incurred by government employes or of the funds they distribute. It is also exclusive of state, county and municipal payrolls and other expendi- ber of the Merchant Marines is

Statesmen back in Revolution- sit here, he wrote his parents. ary days knew whereof they spoke The first part of his trip took when they proclaimed that a peo- him from Florida to New York ple least governed is best govern- and he was sailing elswhere from We sacrifice convenience, there, he stated. freedom and cash when we force the government to do things we Has First Leave should do for ourselves.

principals in labor disputes, and Diego and is here on his first over twice Monday evening as he for anybody else who expects the leave since entering the Navy to was enroute to his home about 8 government to nursemaid him visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. o'clock. Something went wrong

(Continued on Page 4) for further orders.

MUENSTER ENTERPRISE MUENSTER, TEXAS, COOKE COUNTY, FRIDAY, JANUARY 18, 1946

General Meeting, Officer Election Held By REA Co-op

Members of the Cooke County Electric Cooperative Association held their annual general meeting on January 9 in the parish hall and returned all current directors with the exception of Henry Fette increase of 164 over last year's ted when he moved to town recently. He is being replaced by

In the short meeting immediately after the election the directors approved their former president and vice president, Barney Voth and J. C. O'Brien respectivvisiting him and their son-in-law With that kind of arrangement and daughter, Capt, and Mrs. ely, and named Alois Wiesman directors are Joe Bengfort, Melvin Felty, T. P. Skinner and Jack Crownover.

The annual Manager R.L. McNelley showed tion of proven ability in his work with a field artillery battalion. He entered the army by enlistment consumption and revenue mile during 1945.

An extensive line building program begun last August, is at S. Sgt. Paul J. Yosten has ar- present delayed due to lack of back here as a civilian as soon as When completed this extension he is issued his discharge at a will cover 347 miles in Cooke. ten, and his wife, the former Miss additional 1000 member consum-

the 3626th Recoil Repair company | Following business motion pic-Another disadvantage to reguone of the finest mess halls of Door prizes were won by Tony

RATION BOOK NOT age. His brother, Cpl. Larry Yosten, who served in the China-Bur- GAINESVILLE OFFICE

W. G. Henry, head of the coun- 13. ty price control board, has announced that ration books necessary to obtain sugar, the only rationed item, will no longer be issued through the Gainesville of-

He stated that the proper application blanks, which can be sent to the Fort Worth office, to dress is: Office of Price Administration, Fort Worth Club Building, Fort Worth 2, Texas. Sugar stamp No. 39 which be-

came valid Jan. 1 for 5 pounds is good until May 1st. If rationing of sugar continues bers was presented. Spare Stamp No. 49 will be valid- Attending from here on a furlough to visit his ated. Others planned for use are Messrs, and Mmes. J. M. Weinza-Spares Nos. 51, 53, 55, 57, 12, 11, pfel, J. A. Fisher, and Herbert 10, and 9, in that order. OPA sees Meurer and I. A. Schoech. a long period of sugar rationing ahead and has earmarked these

the Army Airways Communica- FIRST SNOW OF THIS WINTER ON TUESDAY **BLANKETS SECTOR**

the present ration books.

This community's first snow or

Rain which fell Monday and Monday night, amounting to a little more than an inch, turned to snow at 10:30 Tuesday morning and continued falling until aduring the night went down to 18

Sgt. Arnold Henscheid, son of Wednesday was clear and the William Henscheid, came in Sun- sun came out to send the merday with a discharge from the ar- cury up and melt most of the my, issued last week at Camp snow.

LOCAL WAR VETERANS ed at Sheppard Field, then went to March Field before being cal- ORGANIZE VFW POST

Veterans of Foreign Wars post is being organized here by tioning board has received the local veterans who met Tuesday following instructions on the apnight at Bill's Cafe for the purpose of making their plans and of used motor vehicles: outlining anticipated activity. MPR 540, Used Pas with an engineers aviation bat-Twenty-eight attended.

The charter meeting will held next Tuesday evening at be elected, committees appointand other business discussed. All veterans who want to be charter members are urged to attend the meeting next week at Bill's seas duty are eligible, it was pointed out.

TURNS OVER TWICE WITHOUT A SCRATCH

August J. Felderhoff has com- Henry Henscheid, Jr., didn't ge That's food for thought for the pleted his boot training at San a scratch when his car turned rough life. Hubert Felderhoff and family, with the steering apparatus and Texarkana. Texas, as assistant to transferred from Some of the old army men are He will report back to his station caused the accident. The car was the pastor, as his first work sin-Memphis, Tenn. damaged considerably.

Poll Tax Must Be Paid By Jan. 31st Tax Collector Warns

County Tax Collector Tom Hayes warns Cooke county citizens that Jan. 31 is the deadline for payment of poll tax to be qualified to vote in the 1946 elections. Through December, 2,465 poll tax payments had been made, an

totals to the same date. Service men are not required to pay poll taxes but those who are 21 years of age must apply for ex-emption at the tax collector's of-

For other service men over 21 date of discharge governs eligibility. A discharge must have been received not later than 18 months before an election, in order to be eligible to vote without a poll tax receipt. To be eligible to vote in the Democratic primaries and general election this year, date of discharge must be after May 1945, Mr. Hayes explained

A veteran should take his disa substantial increase in mem-berships, line extensions, kilowatt the polls to prove eligibility, as no exemptions except to men just 21 years of age, are issued by the tax collector's office:

Persons over 60 are not required to have exemptions in Cooke county, since the population of this county is not large enough to require an exemption under state election laws, Mr. Hayes pointed

WATERWORKS AND SEWAGE ASSOCIATION **ELECTS OFFICERS**

North Texas Waterworks and Sewage association meeting in regular session last Wednesday held its annual banquet and officer election in Marquis hall in Den-

P.T. Booher, engineer at the Gainesville city waterworks plant was elected president to succeed Mayor J.M. Weinzapfel of this as the next meeting place, March

Other officers elected are H. C. Giles, operating engineer at the Denton plant, vice president; Joe Belken, also an operating engineer secretary, and L.R. Burrow, Gainesville engineer, group leader.

Chief speaker for the evening was Dr. L.H. Moore, professor of education philosophy and psychoto pay for reports and bulletins and varied propaganda that is pletion of leaves spent with their the office in the basement of the lege for Women, who spoke to the parents, Messrs and Mmes. Matt courthouse. The Fort Worth ad- 45 members of the association on "The Wave of the Future."

This session featured Ladies Night and most of the members Bernard Swirczynski were accompanied by their wives An enjoyable entertainment program of music and dance num-Attending from Muenster were

stamps tentatively for sugar in MILDRED CHAPMAN IS GUEST SPEAKER AT GARDEN CLUB MEET

home demonstration agent, was a guest speaker at the regular monthly meeting of the Civic League and Garden Club Friday afterthe winter blanketed the area noon and gave an instructive demonstration of the remodeling of old felt hats. Several hats were

remodeled at the session. Other business of the organization consisted of committee reports and routine details and Mrs. J. M. Weinzapfel, program and yearbook chairman, announced that the yearbooks for 1946 are ready for the printers. Her committee had met the previous day to prepare the year's work and she read an account of forthcoming activity.

NEW REGULATION FOR USED VEHICLES

tioning board has received the. plication of regulations on sales MPR 540, Used Passenger car

regulation- On January 1, the prices of all used passenger cars were automatically reduced four 7:30 at which time officers will percent All sales made after that date will automatically carry the four percent reduction on the used cars and their extra equipment RMPR 341, Used Commercial vehicle regulation— The office Cafe. All servicemen with over- has been advised that it is to continue to use 1945 percentage ta-bles under RMPR 341 until fur-

> 946 are in preparation. ASSISTANT AT TEXARKANA

ther advised. Amendments cover-

ing the authorizations of the 1945

ercentage in the calendar year

ce his recent ordination,

FMA Members Hear Twenty Eight **Annual Report and** Reelect President

Members of the Farmers Marketing Association, in the annual meeting last Thursday, re-elected John B. Klement president and returned two of their three retiring committeemen, Henry Wiesman and Albert Henscheid to office for another year. The new committeeman elected is Al Fleitman, replacing Emil Vogel, retired. Board members holding man in the K of C hall Tuesday unexpired terms are Victor Hart- evening for the purpose of regis-

man, J. W. Hess and Barney Voth. tering and having their first les-The annual report read by Plant Manager Rudy Hellman showed an increase in member- is Troop 164. Also present at the ship during the year 1945. Present gathering were Rev. John Walbe. membership is slightly above the assistant scoutmaster, Ervin

300 mark. Figures quoted by Mr. Hellman revealed that the organization's yor J. M. Weinzapfel. leading activity, the manufacture Mr. Hoffman gave an interestof cheese, again reached over the ing and instructive talk to the million and a half mark, and boys in an effort to acquaint showed an increase over last them with scouting and explainyear's output. During 1945 it was ed the Scout law, motto, slogan, 1,600,000 pounds while the 1944 sign, salute and handshake. He volume was 1,479,000 pounds. To pointed out that scouting is not enable this production Mr. Hell- all fun, that it is a program to be man said the plant's patrons had carried out, and that there are to produce approximately 16 mil- rules and regulations to be ob-

lion pounds of milk. enjoyed a substantial volume. It ed are to be physically strong, handled 220,000 dozen eggs and mentally awake and morally 64,000 pound of poultry. A report straight.
on the plant's frozen food locker The local group, all taking up

was presented During 1945 total volume of

bership part was 92 percent. Twenty-two persons are on the the troop will become a Tender-

and locker. meeting to John Knabe who was on up as time goes on. high man in the production of The registration fee is 50 cents, milk during 1945, to Charles J. which is sent in to the headquar-Wimmer and Al Fleitman, who ters and weekly dues have been were second and third, respectiv- set at 5 cents. This will be kept ely, in milk production and to in local treasury for use by the Ray Klement, high in egg pro- troop in its activty. Eventually

duction. A lengthy discussion lollowed have an investiture by the assemblage on the new The boys are now grouping toruling, effective April 1, 1946, in gether in patrols which may conregard to regulations for the pro- sist of 8 or less members, and are duction of milk and cream at the selecting their leader, names and dairy farm, released recently by patrol call. the State Department of Health, Bureau of Food and Drugs, and thanks to the local Knights of leaflets on the subject were dis- Columbus council for use of its tributed. FMA patrons will com- hall where the meetings are conply with these regulations which ducted and stated that in the bewill detail considerable building and improvement for some dairymen as soon as materials and fix- ing is to be announced. tures are available, it was stated.

Elected President Of Holy Name Society

Bernard Swirczynski was elected president of the Holy Name | add to their treasury. Society during the annual election of officers at a meeting of the group last Monday.

Other members of the executive committee are Norbert Mages vice president by reelection and OF LOCAL DEPARTMENT Leo Becker, secretary-treasurer, a new official.

The annual report of the past activity for the new year was dis-

Rev. John Walbe, spiritual director of the society, led the open- tant chief and R.L. McNelley secing prayer and gave an instruct- retary-treasurer, replacing J. A. ive short address.

Seventeen new members were formally received in the Holy members and holds a business Name Society during church ser- meeting every second Monday of red Heart church. Rev. John Wal- fourth Monday. be, spiritual director of the organization, officiated at the rites. was stated, and those desiring to initiation took place in the parish leave their names with the sechall. Father John gave a short retary so that when a vacancy ocaddress and the evening's pro- curs the application can be acted gram was concluded with the upon by the executive committee. serving of refreshments. A large crowd attended in spite of the inclement weather.

PUBLIC SCHOOL P-TA TO SPONSOR PARTY JAN. 24

The P-TA of the Muenster Public school will sponsor a benefit 42 party in the school on Thursday, January 24, it was announced this week. Admission charge of 25 cent will be made and refreshments will be served. Everybody is invited to attend.

On 30-Day Visit Here William Fuhrmann arrived Monday for a 30-day visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H.J. Fuhrmann and family. Serving with the Merchant Marines aboard a Liberty Ship, he recently visited in Manila and Leyte.

Pfc. and Mrs. Jack Fletcher are here for a two week delay enroute

Boys In Scout Troop Here

Scoutmaster Hoffman Conducts First Meet Of Troop 164 Tuesday

Twenty-eight local boys met with Scoutmaster John J. Hoffson on scouting. The new troop Hamric, committeeman, and Ma-

served in order to qualify. The The produce department also three basic principles, he explain-

scouting for the first time, will start at the bottom and work up, business for the organization am-ounted to \$780,000 of which mem-distributed in a few days and following study and an examination FMA payroll in the plant, store foot Troop, provided the youths qualify, then they will work up to Prizes were awarded during the second class and first scouts and

the boys will get uniforms, and

Mr. Hoffman offered a word of ginning weekly sessions will be held. The date for the next meet-

Rev. John Walbe made a few additional remarks, as did Mr. Hamric, and Mayor Weinzapfel addressed the group stating that the city of Muenster is backing the boys and that whenever there are tasks the boys can do they will be called on to help and in this way make a little extra to

JIMMY LEHNERTZ IS ELECTED FIRE CHIEF

Jimmy Lehnertz was named fire chief of the Muenster Volunteer Miss Mildred Chapman, county year was given by Robert Bayer, Fire Department in the annual retiring secretary treasurer, and election of officers during a regular meeting Monday evening. He replaces Jos. A. Luke. Elmer Fette was elected assis-

> Fisher and George Gehrig. The Department has 22 active Sunday afternoon at Sac- the month, and fire drill every

New members are welcomed, it On Monday evening the annual join the department are asked to

A A A COMMITTEE HEARS DISTRICT FIELD OFFICER

Ray McKenzie, of College Station, district field officer of AAA, discussed the program for the coming year with the Cooke county AAA committee at a regular monthly meeting last Wednesday.

Members of the committee for 1946 are Ernest H. Martin, Dexter, chairman; Billy M. Mask, Valley liew, vice-chairman; and Charles H. Bush, Sivels Bend.

Committee members for the 13 areas of the county, chosen in an election last month, have been announced by H. B. Newberry

county AAA administrator. Muenster's committee members are J. W. Hess, Al Fleitman and J. A. Klement

Rev. Thomas Weinzapfel has visit with his parents, Mr. and All persons interested in flybeen assigned to the parish in Mrs. J.W. Fletcher. He is being ing are asked to meet at K of C Texarkana. Texas, as assistant to transferred from Fort Worth to hall this Friday at 7:30 p.m., to discuss the organization of a Flying Club.

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have returned from a week's visit

somewhere.

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LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS

Short Items of Interest About Folks You Know

Mrs. Frank Kaiser fractured do. her left wrist in a fall Friday evening, and as a result is carryand daughter, Mary Catherine, and nephew, Earl Walterscheid, ing her arm in a cast.

Leo Haverkamp, Ray Owens and Jud Boyles have returned from Mexia where they spent several weeks on an oil well job.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sandmann of Valley View were Sunday dinner guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Lutkenhaus.

Miss Elsie Mae Fuhrmann is back at her duties at the local beauty shop after being absent several days following a dental operation in Dallas.

good attendance of members.

Mrs. Bob Yosten spent from Saturday to Tuesday in Sherman visiting Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Korioth and on Monday attended Tony Lennertz of Mitchell, S.J., arrived here Friday to spend a Japan. Mr. and Mrs. Friends. He recently sold his bar-ber shop business in Mitchell and Visiting relatives in Stelzer served in New Yostein Stelzer served in New Yosten Steller funeral services for Mr. Koroith's intends to spend a few weeks here

The WMU of the local Baptist church met Monday afternoon

42 party as a farewell tribute last a short visit as their guest. Thursday evening. He left this week to join his family in Colora-

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Political Announcements

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

For Commissioner Prec. 4: J. E. (Earl) ROBISON

(Reelection)

ied him to Dallas, returning that

at the quarterly WMU meeting nue Baptist church in Gainesville last week. Churches from Gainesville, Era, Whitesboro, Woodbine, and Muenster were represented at the session, followed by lunch-

Mr. and Mrs. John Wieler and the occasion. daughters, Mrs. Joe Felderhoff and daughters and son, Seabee and all their children and grand-Arthur Felderhoff, home on leave, children; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pels and Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Billing- and son Jerry; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mr. and Mrs. Al Walterscheid Gayle, of Ardmore, Okla.

Jerome Pagel, an employee at Shamburger Lumber company for in Hereford with Mr. and Mrs. several years and manager for 3 Frank Walterscheid, J. A. Loer- years, has tendered his resignawald and family and other rela- tion effective Feb. 1, so that he can give full time to his new basiness, the Muenster Machine Ed Koelzer and daughter, Miss Shop and Supply company, in Mr. and Mrs. Joh Plasida of Seneca, Kansas, are which he is a partner with Louis He was 6 years old. here for a visit with relatives and and Lawrence Roberg. John Klefriends, and are also visiting rement is back at Shamburger's as made it a jolly affair for the latives in other parts of the counassistant to Richard Trachta, honoree and Urban, Virgil and latives in other parts of the coun- assistant to Richard Trachta, manager.

Richard Gregorcyk came to Ex-Corporal Stelzer Back.

Muenster last week to get his wife and little son, who had been visceived a discharge from the army The Men's Brotherhood meeting of the Baptist church took place Tuesday evening with a resided in George West. was overseas, was with him. As Tony Lehnertz of Mitchell, S.D., a corporal in the army air corps

before going back into business DR. E.C. MEAD HAS RETIRED FROM PRACTICE

Dr. E. C. Mead announced last Mr. and Mrs. Henry Weske re- Friday that he has retired from for a Bible study lesson on Exo- turned to their home in Akron, his practice as eye, ear, nose and dus 24 through 32 chapters led Colo., Thursday after a several throat specialist in Gainesville. by Mrs. D.C. Kline. week's visit with her parents, Mr. He stated that it is with deep and Mrs. Henry Pels and other regret that he cannot continue to Men of the local Baptist church relatives and friends. Miss Nellie serve the public and expressed his honored Steven Denham with a Pels accompanied them home for thanks to patrons for their support and cooperation.

> Mr. and Mrs. Ben Seyler and PHARMACIST DENHAM son, Billy, spent the weekend in LEAVES FOR COLORADO

Lubbock visiting their daughter, S. E. (Steve) Denham, phar-Miss Johnann Seyler, a student at macist at the Dixie Drug Store Texas Teck, and Mrs. Seyler's since August, 1944, left Tuesday sister, Mrs. C. W. Ratliff and fa- to join his wife and daughter in mily. The group got together Pueblo, Colorado, where the fam-Sunday to celebrate Johnann's ily will make their home In leaving Muenster, Mr. Den-

ham extended thanks to all his Jacob Pagel, Sr., was taken to friends in Muenster and surroun-Dallas by ambulance Friday mor- ding trade territory for their patning and is a patient in Medical ronage and friendship while he Arts hospital. He has been ill for several months and suffered a sinking spell last week. Reports this week are that he is recorded.

this week are that he is responding favorably to treatments. His son, Jacob Pagel, Jr. accompan-

TONY YOSTEN HONORED WITH FAREWELL PARTY Mr. and Mrs. Nick Yosten en-

atives and friends of the honoree,

tertained in their home Sunday evening with a party honoring their son, Seabee Tony Yosten, Sandwich Shop MoMM2C, as a farewell tribute. More than 50 young people, re-

were guests. They enjoyed games, The simplest way for a wife to music and other informal divertell if her husband is lying is to sion and at the close, Mrs. Yoslook and see if his lips are movten served refreshments to the ing.

On Tuesday evening his aunt, Mrs. Joe Swirczynski, entertained for him in her home with a dinner party for 13 veteran friends. The group attended the VFW meeting and returned to the Swirczynski home for informal diversion and refreshments. Seabee Yosten left Wednesday to report to Dallas for further or-ders. He had been at home on a

ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

30-day leave.

AT JOS. FLEITMAN HOME The home of Mr. and Mrs. Jos Fleitman was the scene of a dinner party Sunday in observance Mrs. C. C. Beckman represen- of three anniversaries: the 42nd ted the Muenster Baptist church wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Fleitman and also Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pels of Pilot Point, who were married here in a double nuptial ceremony on Jan. 12, 1904; the 64th birthday of Mr. Pels and 41st birthday of Andrew Fleitman which occur on Jan. 13 and Jan. 11, respectively.

Mrs. Fleitman is the former Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Hamric en- Miss Catherine Roewe and Mrs. tertained with a dinner in their Pels is her sister, the former Miss home at noon Sunday for the foi- Anna Roewe. All the honorees lowing guests: Mrs. Wm Wieler, were remembered with gifts for

Personnel included the hosts sley and children, Leroy and Mary Pels, Mr. and Mrs. Al Pels and son of Pilot Point, and Miss Agnes Pels of Fort Worth.

> BERNARD HESSE HAS BIRTHDAY PARTY SUNDAY

Little Bernard Hesse, son of Joe Hesse, was honored with a birthday party Sunday afternoon in the home of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John Felderhoff.

Gifts, games and refreshments Leoba Henscheid, Paul, Thomas and Suzanne Hesse, and Irma, Caroline and Jane Hesse.

DINNER PARTY HONORS R.R. ENDRES SUNDAY

Mrs. R. R. Endres entertained with a dinner party Sunday at 6 p.m. complimentary to her husband who observed his 51st birth-

Stelzer served in New Guinea and decorated cake and places were The table was centered with a Japan. Mr. and Mrs. Stelzer, are decorated cake and places were visiting relatives in Saint Jo and did for Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Envisiting relatives in Saint Jo and dry Mrs. Welter Pulte dres, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pulte and Mr. and Mrs. Alex Pulte of Gainesville, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Endres, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Ed Endres, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Endres and family.

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TO: Dewey J. Johnson, Defen- next after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of You are hereby commanded to the issuance of this citation, appear before the Honorable Dis- same being the 25th day of Febtrict Court of Cooke County at to answer Plaintiff's Petition filed in said Court, on the 14th day of November A.D. 1945, in this cause numbered 14533 on the docket of said court and styled Glenna Ruth Johnson Plaintiff, vs. Dew-

ey J. Johnson Defendant. A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to wit:

A suit for divorce from the bonds of matrimony for the reasons of harsh and cruel treatment

esville, Texas, at or before 10 on the part of defendant toward o'clock A.M. of the first Monday next after the expiration of formulation of formulation of the minor child, James Lee Johnson to be awarded because he has no shirt. to plaintiff, said child's being now 16 months of age, and residing in Gainesville, Cooke County, Texas, with plaintiff, and for general and special relief, as is more fully show by Plaintiff's Petition on file in this suit.

The officer executing this process shall promptly execute same according to law, and make due return as the law directs.

Issued and given under my hand and the Seal of said Court at offi e in Gainesville, Texas this the 7th day of January A.D.

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

ANNIVERSARY PARTY FOR

MR. AND MRS. MATT MULLER honor guests at a party given in poultry and baby chick their home Sunday evening in ob- George Gehrig, Muenster. servance of their 31st wedding anniversary. The courtesy was extended by their daughter, Miss Rosa Lee Miller, and their son Arnold Muller, and was a sur-

Following informal diversion, refreshments were served to some 50 relatives and friends. The refreshment tables were prettily appointed and two large decorated cakes were presented to the honor couple, along with useful

and lovely gifts for the occasion. Mr. and Mrs. Muller were married here on Jan. 12, 1915. She is the former Miss Angeline Herr and they are the parents of eight children: Arnold, Mrs. George Gehrig, Mrs. Norbert Knabe, Rosa Lee, Donald, Eva, Clyde and Jeanette, and also have 4 grandchild ren Mr. Muller engages in farming 8 miles south of the city.

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LOST: Brown kid purse in parish hall in Muenster on Thanksgiving day. Will finder please keep purse if desired, but mail There are five zones of climate me my drivers license, check book on the earth — the torrid, north temperate, south temperate, north frigid and south frigid same at Enterprise office. Mrs. Bill Lucas, 702 S. Dixon St. Gain-

> every day of the week except Monday. Have several new radios for sale. Gerald Stelzer, Muen-

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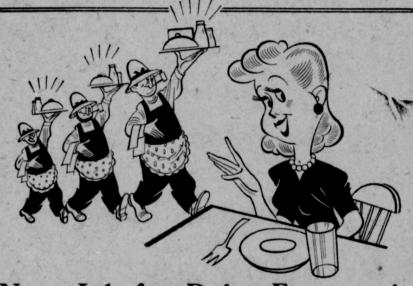
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New Job for Dairy Farmers in 1946-Help Broaden Markets

The dairy industry has squared away to another big job, not even pausing to pat itself on the back for the record breaking milk production in 1945.

In this brand New Year of 1946, this new job is to reach even higher standards of quality and to get even more milk and more milk products into the daily diet of more people.

In 1941, Americans consumed an average of slightly more than six pounds of cheese each year. During the war, consumption dropped to around four pounds, due to demand by the armed forces and for lendlease. The job the industry has set for itself is not only to get back to that level but to go beyond it, to eight pounds or more per person.

We need to do this for some very important reasons. First, the consumer needs more cheese and other dairy products to get the great benefits of these best of all foods. Second, we need to build a greater market for milk from American farms . . . from your farm and your neighbor's

Just take a look at what an extra two pounds of cheese would mean. It figures up to a total of about 280,000,000 pounds more cheese per year and that means a market for two and a half billion pounds more milk just to provide that increase in



The way to get it done is to produce high quality products, backed by a nationwide program of selling and promotion. A big help also in making markets for more milk will be new products such as ice cream mixes powdered whole milk, and new varieties of cheese. Kraft will have these and other items ready for the consumer.

That little word "quality" will be a big factor in getting this job done. The quality program. starts on your farm. You can't make a silk purse out of a sow's speace. Uncle Bob

ear, nor can you make high grade dairy products out of poor milk.

Your part of the program starts in your barn and in your herd. Right here at the beginning of this new year I want to review, in a few words, the things which make up a sanitation program on a dairy farm.

Clean barns, clean cows, clean utensils and clean workers; prompt and proper cooling; correct milking -these are the primary parts of your program to produce the kind of dairy product the consumer is



walls, mangers, stanchions and barn floors clean is vital. Brushing cows, clipping flanks and udders, washing udders with warm water are the important steps in animal cleanliness.

I imagine you have on hand some extension bulletins which tell the proper steps in clean milk production. If not see your county agent.

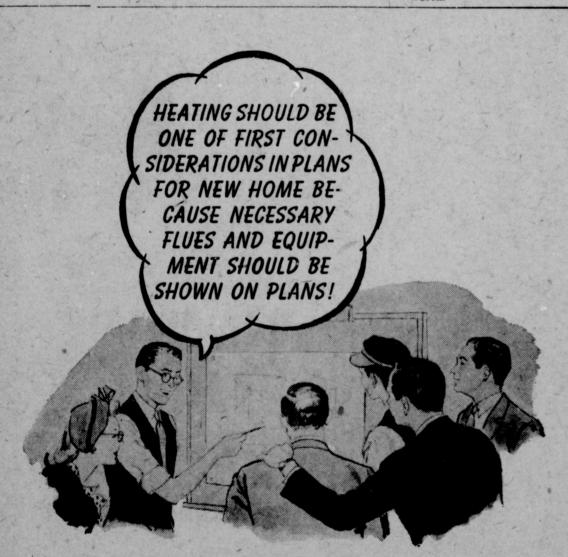
And be sure and study the articles on the proper handling of milk in the November-December issue of the Kraftsman. If you do not receive it regularly, write me at 500 Peshtigo, Chicago 90, Ill., and I'll send you a free copy.

These practices are all matters of habit-getting started on a system of work and following through every day at each milking. Once you have set up this program you'll find it easy to follow. And you'll know you've done your part in the nationwide, long range program of building this great industry to new high levels.

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Lindsay News

Miss Anna Mae Deiter spent the weekend with her parents, Mr and Mrs. Val Dieter. She is employed in Fort Worth.

Miss Rita Popp of Gainesville was the Sunday guest of friends

Mrs. Louis Bezner of Amarillo is the guest of relatives and friends here.

Mrs. Bill Bierschenk of Valley View spent Tuesday with her sister, Mrs. Paul Arendt.

Pvt. Paul Devers is here on furlough to visit his wife and daughters and other relatives. He has just returned from overseas where he saw duty in the Philippines.

Lambert Beyer came in Wedarmy. He saw 18 months of ser-

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vice in the Philippines. He is the LINDSAY MOTHERS SOCIETY son of Mrs. Adam Beyer. ELECTS OFFICERS FOR 1946 son of Mrs. Adam Beyer.

Hubert Neu, a student at Saint John's seminary, San Antonio, has returned to the seminary following a visit here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe J. Neu.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Fuhrmann and family who formerly resided in Bode, Iowa, have moved to Gainesville and make their home at 712 N. Commerce St. Mrs. Fuhrmann is the former Miss Amanda Kupper of Lindsay.

honored with a reception in the treasurer. Lindsay school auditorium on Tuesday evening of last week. Re- was enjoyed and refreshments latives and friends from Lindsay served Muenster and Gainesville were guests and presented the honor couple with a shower of gifts. Mr. and Mrs. Arendt's marriage took place on December 27. Buffet supper was served to 150 persons.

Ernest Arendt is back at his home with a discharge from the army. He held the rank of sergeant with a Field Artillery Battalion and served in the ETO having recently been stationed in Germany. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Arendt and had been in the service since March, BURIAL SERVICES

Rufus Bezner, son of Mr. anl Mrs. John Bezner, and Johnnie Schmitz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Schmitz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Lucy Schlangen, 62, wife John Schmitz, who left on New of John Schlangen of Gainesville Year's day for service with the Merchant Marines, have written that they are on their way to Australia aboard the S. S. Yerba Linda. The boys signed up for a

207 N. Dixon

LATE WORLD NEWS

The Christian Mothers Society of Lindsay had its first meeting of the year on January 7. The session featured the election of officers for 1946. All new officials worst disgrace the country has making their wants known. were elected as follows: Mrs. Jake Bezner, president; Mrs. Albert the country is no more secure demonstration can be interpreted bert Zimmerer, secretary-treasur-

Rev. Conrad Herda, spiritual director, met with the women and put it mildly. The prestige of the fighting had resumed, would have gave an address. Past President army and the country has suf- refused to return to the front. Mrs. Nick Block made a short fered because of it. And it was They intended no disloyalty. They talk in which she thanked mem-mutinous, besides. According to only wanted to put across the bers for their cooperation during the interpretation of military law idea that they were tired of waitthe past year, and a financial re- any organized uprising, no matter ing and want to get back home. Mr. and Mrs. John Arendt were port was read by the secretary-

Following business a social hour

BIRTHDAY PARTY FOR MARY LOUISE BEZNER

Mr. and Mrs. John Bezner were hosts in their home Sunday evening for a party honoring their daughter, Miss Mary Louise Bez-

ner on her birthday. Old fashioned games and songe were enjoyed and refreshments were served to 40 young people from Lindsay, Gainesville and Muenster.

HELD AT LINDSAY FOR MRS. SCHLANGEN

passed away at a Gainesville hospital Saturday evening after a long illness.

Funeral services were held Monday at 9 a.m. at Saint Mary's church in Gainesville with Rev. John P. Brady officiating and burial was in the Lindsay cemetery under direction of George J. Carroll and Son Funeral Home.

hoeffer, Arthur Dietz, A. Pittner, and Joe Gieb.

and nephews

She was born September 10. 1883, in Grand Rapids, Mich., and came to Cooke county with her the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Castor in 1890. She had been a resident of the county since that Mrs. O.W. Hughes, Mrs. Mae Eutime and well known in Lindsay banks, Mr. and Mrs Wilson Ker-and Muenster. mickel, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry

MARY WIEDEMANN STEVE MOSTER WED IN TUESDAY RITE

Miss Mary Wiedemann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F.J. Yosten, and Steve Moster, son of Mrs. Leo staff of Moster, were married in Sacred Heart church here Tuesday morning in a pretty ceremony perfor-med at 6:30 o'clock. Rev. Her-man Laux, pastor, officiated at She received her B. A. degree the double ring ceremony and at at N.T.S.T.C., Denton in 1942.

the nuptial high mass. PREVIEW SAT. & SUN.-MON.-TUES.

> over the hands, sheared long- and at Wichita Falls. waisted bodice and full, wide skirt | Mrs. Moster was an active mem-Her fingertip veil of net fell from ber of the Young Ladies Sodality a pleat-edged calot of net and is a past president of the was worn with a cluster of oran- organization. ge blossoms. She carried a white denia corsage and from which fell the past year. white satin streamers and white sweetpea buds. For "something old, borrowed and blue" she wore an antique ring, set with blue

Kubis, vice president, Mrs. Nor- than its army and the army is no as mutiny it is grossly unfair to bert Zimmerer, secretary-treasur- more secure than its discipline bring such an accusation against

and organization. It's a regrettable incident, to one among them who, in case the how orderly, against existing con- They feel as though they put on ditions or existing authority com-

At the same time it should be remembered that the soldiers at

Miss Theresa Sicking of Gaines- be excused for their unorthodox designed with basque bodice, lot and shoulder length veil.

Mesdames Yosten and Moster mothers of the couple, wore corsages of white carnations.

was laid with a lace cloth, CATHOLIC LIFE INSURANCE dragons and fern.

ntion preceeded Mr. and Mrs. Bearers were Charles Pulte, Moster's departure on a wedding Henry J. Schad, Adolph Duden- trip, the destination of which was Mrs. Schlangen is survived by Howzeville. For traveling Mrs. her husband and several nieces Moster wore a gray two-piece suit with black accessories and a corsage of vellow jonguils.

> Ferd Yosten and daughter of Ft. Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sicking Voth and family, all of Gaines-

Mr. Moster, a veteran of the The wedding processional and war, returned to this city two recessional were played by An- weeks ago after serving two years thony Luke, organist, on the pipe overseas. He was a member of organ and he also assisted the the 619 engineer base equipment church choir in rendering music company and saw action in New Guinea, Dutch East Indies, the Given in marriage by her fath- Philippines and Okinawa. Prior to er, the bride was lovely in a gown his entry in the army three years of white brocaded satin fashion- ago he was employed by the ed with sweetheart neckline, long county commissioner of Prencict fitted sleeves tapering to points No. 4. He attended school here

member of the Youth Band and prayerbook topped with a gar- held the office of secretary for

Misses Rita Swirczynski and Frances Burke of Gainesville and Mitchael Banch of South Bend stones, that is an heirloom in the Ind., were weekend guests of Rita's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe

Confetti---

horrified by the demonstrations ious years has taught them that of overseas GIs. They regard the mass meetings and mass petitions incident at Manila as about the are the most effective means of ever experienced. In their minds

es under that heading.

Manila were only carrying out an

ville, sister of the groom. She method. were a gown of blue lace and net bouffant skirt and bracelet length sleeves. She wore a corsage of gardenias and completed her costume with a blue ruffled net ca-Tony Sicking of Gainesville, brother of the groom, was best

CLEANING & PRESSING SHOE REPAIRING

Following the church services members of the bridal party had breakfast at the home of the bride's parents and at noon dinner was served to immediate members of both families and a few close friends. The bride's tacentered with a three-tiered wedding cake topped with a miniature bridal figurine. The board was decorated with pink snap-

The dinner and informal recenot revealed. When they return they will make their home at

Among out of town guests at

The bride attended high school at Sacred Heart Academy, Waco, and graduated from Our Lady of Victory College, Fort Worth. She taught two years at Mary Immaculate Academy in Wichita the Muenster Public school for three years. For the past two and one half years she

Attending as maid of honor was Swirczynski.

did not quite fit in with army tratition. Experience over prev-Texas Theatre Saint Jo, Texas

January 18 thru 25

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Rough, Tough and Ready'

Chester MORRIS Victor McLAGLEN

SATURDAY Song of the

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old tradition, which unfortunately

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the men. Probably there is not

the uniform for only one reason

to help win the war, and now

that the job is done they should

have the privilege of taking it off.

They can't be blamed for resent

ing the delay, and as long as they

were not violent they can even

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than misbehavior. There

be a principle involved.

on an orderly demonstration it is

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Jimmy WAKELY

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