



MUENSTER ENTERPRISE

VOLUME IX

MUENSTER, TEXAS, COOKE COUNTY, FRIDAY, MARCH 9, 1945

NUMBER 15 & 16

The man who used to be "first in war, first in peace and first in the hearts of his countrymen" is playing second fiddle to a rail splitter now. In a sort of popularity poll conducted by Gallup, Truthful George lost to Honest Abe by a count of almost two to one.

There are a few interesting sidelights related to the poll. One is that Southerners as a total lean slightly toward Washington but the younger Southerners—between 21 and 29—prefer Lincoln. The scars of the civil war are slow at healing, but we are making progress. The number of rabid rebels is dwindling. Some Southerners this year went so far as to state publicly that Lincoln was correct in his attitude toward slavery and secession and that the South would have fared better through the reconstruction if he had not been assassinated. Not so many years ago such talk was little short of treason.

Anyway, Lincoln's rise in popularity is not surprising after the publicity he has had during the past fifteen years. At least ten words were written about him for every one about Washington. Besides, the American public has always been partial to the man who succeeds the hard way. That stuff about log cabins, hardships and self education has an appeal. Politicians still go strong for it.

The war department, according to Secretary Stimson, intends to transfer as many war tools as possible from Europe to the Orient as soon as Hitler is out of the way. For several days it seemed as though the secretary should have considered a transfer in the other direction. Nimitz and McArthur have been romping right along.

Although the secretary did not say so, we presume he was thinking of more than just American equipment. There's all the lend-lease stuff we gave to the Russians and British, and all the German stuff that will be left over. Some more that could be figured in about half the equipment being used for training in the allied armies. Perhaps all of it, because if all that power is used to advantage there won't be a need for more training anyway.

Considering the wealth of equipment, we feel certain the allies already have more than enough to finish the job. In fact we are inclined to wonder whether the Nips, when they see the avalanche of armament moving down on them, will not go in for harem on a large scale. If not, they can't hold out long. Their success against the forces we now have in the Pacific gives a hint of what will happen when our forces are tripled or quadrupled.

The idea has a few other appealing features. Number one, that industries can get back to peace time production right away. Number two, that there will not be quite so much war equipment left over on V-day, and the possibility of armaments on large standing armies for the post war world may not be so likely.

The idea of curtailed military might, appealing as it seems, is out of harmony with a statement made recently by the secretary of navy. He wants a powerful fleet capable of protecting the oceans of the world, because, as he says, future peace is best retained by keeping weapons in the hands of those who hate war and are willing to fight if necessary for a world order in which our way of life can endure.

Beautiful idealism, but how will it appeal to other countries? Will present allies trust us to persevere peace, or will they prefer to be equally armed? If the former, why should we be the suckers and pay for policing the entire world? If the latter, how are we going to prevent another armament race.

In spite of what cynics say, yours truly believes it is practical to "beat swords into plowshares"—provided, of course, that all nations do it. If others insist on preserving war tools and training men our only safe course is to do the same thing.

Let's put materials to constructive work. At the same time let's live our lives without fear and without the burden of weapons we hope we'll never have to use. As long as we're not angry with other countries we don't need weapons. And if any two nations get the notion to fight, let them both wait until they can make the fighting tools. Far from being a handicap, the delay while preparing might serve as a cooling off period during which both could decide they did not want to fight anyway.

3 Days In A Box Car
Lt. Mary Alice Bernauer, army nurse, had written relatives here to advise, "I spent three days in a box car going places". She was on duty in France.



OUR BOYS WITH THE COLORS

Meet In Belgium
The Rohmer brothers, Sgt. Alois and Pfc. Albert, both on duty in Belgium, recently got together for a visit, they wrote their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Rohmer. Both are members of the First Army and they hadn't seen each other since before going overseas 18 months ago.

In South Pacific Area
Cpl. Maurice Pagel, in a letter dated Feb. 8, wrote his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Pagel, that he is now on duty somewhere in the South Pacific area. Previously he was in Hawaii.

First Promotion
Private First Class Adolph Knabe, husband of Mrs. Beatrice Reiter Knabe, and son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Knabe, was recently promoted to his present grade. He is with the 36th "Texas" Division of the Seventh Army in France where he is attached to a Signal Company.

Lt. Jane Hoehn Reports
Lt. Jane Hoehn was sworn in and commissioned on Feb. 21 and following a visit here with her father, A. T. Hoehn, has gone to San Antonio where she is on duty at Brooks General Hospital at Fort Sam Houston. She graduated in nursing from Breckenridge Hospital, Austin.

At San Antonio
S-Sgt. Ferd Yosten is now stationed at Randolph Field, where he was transferred from Santa Anna, Calif., last week. His wife arrived here Saturday for a short visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Schoech, after which she will join him in San Antonio. Sgt. Yosten has been assigned to duty with the AAF Training Command's Central Instructor's School.

In Hawaii
Roy Schumacher, SIC, has written his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Schumacher, that he is now in Hawaii following sea duty in the South Pacific.

Overseas Assignment
Cpl. Richard Trachta left Camp Swift sometime ago for an overseas assignment, his father Henry Trachta, has advised. His new address contains an APO number care of Postmaster, New York. Cpl. Trachta has already seen overseas duty having spent 28 months in the Aleutian Islands. He returned to the states last October.

On Duty In Germany
Richard Yosten has written home to tell relatives that he is on duty in Germany and that he recently received a promotion to private first class. Also serving with the army somewhere in Germany is Pfc. Arnold Swirczynski, who wrote his wife from that country.

Back In The States
T-5 Alphonse Schmitz has written his sister, Mrs. Charles Fisher, that he is back in the states, having arrived in New York on Feb. 25. He added: "This is a long stretch from no man's land. I made the trip fine. Hope to see you soon." Cpl. Schmitz had been hospitalized in England for about three months following injury in action. He had been overseas since Sept., 1943 and since the invasion of Normandy was on duty in France. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schmitz, formerly of this city, reside in Valley View.

Thirty Day Furlough
Pfc. Valentine Fuhrmann arrived from overseas on Feb. 20 and has a month's furlough to spend with his wife and little son here, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fuhrmann, at Lindsay, after which he will be stationed at Camp Howze. For the past 20 months he was on duty in Alaska.

Sworn In As Nurse
Mrs. Rita Voth, now Ensign Rita Voth, was commissioned and sworn in for service recently as a nurse with Uncle Sam's Navy. She spent the past several days here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Barney Voth and family. She joins two brothers in the service, Marine Corporal Ray Voth and Pvt. Ted Voth, with an infantry regiment. Both are overseas in the Pacific war zone.

Reports For Assignment
S-Sgt. Joe Hess, who spent a 30-day furlough here with his parents Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hess, left Monday to report at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, for assignment. He spent 26 months overseas with the 36th Division and was a visitor here since Feb. 1.

ABOARD DESTROYER



Charles Everette, seaman second class, member of the U. S. Navy, is serving aboard a destroyer somewhere in the Pacific. He entered the service in March, 1944, and trained at Farragut, Idaho, then took a special course in San Diego at a metal smith school. He was here on leave last September and went overseas in October. He was stationed in the Admiralty Islands as a metal striker until the latter part of December when he was assigned to a ship as a repairman. He is married to the former Miss Sylvia Walter of this city, who with their three children make Muenster their home since he is in the service. Before entering the Navy the Everettes lived at Olney, Ill., where he was engaged in oil field work.

Waste Paper To Be Collected Here March 10

The 162nd Boy Scout troupe of Myra has announced that it plans the collection of waste paper in Muenster and has given the first date of pickup as Saturday, March 10. It was also stated that regular collection dates will be designated for future activity along this line.

Speaking for the troupe, Bill Hoehn, a member, said that all types of paper are welcome. This includes old papers, magazines, boxes, cartons, and even old letters and envelopes.

The Scouts request only that the paper be placed at curbs so that it can be picked up conveniently. It need not even be banded, but it was added, this would be a help.

Rural residents with scrap paper to donate to the drive are asked to bring it in either Friday or Saturday morning and place it at any city curb so that it can be collected Saturday afternoon with paper set out by city dwellers.

Joe Sicking Writes From Philippines

P. I. Feb. 3
Dear Folks:
How everyone? Fine, I hope. I am OK.

The mail has started to come in now. It was really welcome. Most of it was from January. The other hasn't caught up with us yet. Lately we've had quite a bit of excitement of both land and sea.

I stopped by to see Lawrence Felderhoff a few days ago. Twice before, we had just missed each other, by a hair. Then I found that I had passed right by him for several days on my way to work, so the next day I stopped and we spent a few hours visiting. Lawrence is just the same, except he shows the years that have passed since I last saw him. Harry Fisher is here somewhere also.

It's good to get back to where the people are civilized and can speak English. Since we are not in the land down under any more we are back where winter comes at the right time of the year. We moved from summer to winter, but it hasn't been cold here yet. Best regards to everybody.
Joe

A Son And Heir
Pfc. and Mrs. John A. Durbin announce the birth of a son, their first child, at the Muenster clinic on Monday, March 5. The baby weighed 8 pounds, 12 ounces, and has been named John Junior. His mother is the former Miss Veronica Yosten. At the little man's baptism Monday afternoon Father Thomas, pastor, officiated, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Yosten, grandparents, as sponsors. For the service the baby wore the traditional long baptismal dress that all members of the Yosten family have worn for their christening. The proud father is stationed at Camp Bowie.

RedCross Drive Has Fine Start

Solicitors Canvassing Community Report Wholehearted Response

Unanimous support of the Red Cross War Fund seems apparent here according to Mrs. G. H. Hellman, chairman, and her assistant solicitors, Mrs. Jim Cook G. H. Hellman and Joe Otto. The workers began the campaign on Thursday, March 1, and report wholehearted response of persons visited so far.

The oneness of the purpose prevails throughout the districts the solicitors have worked, and though no figures were released by the chairman, she stated that Muenster made a wonderful beginning toward its \$1,200 goal during the first week of the drive.

In the county slightly more than one-third of the quota of \$25,000 had been accounted for by Wednesday morning.

The emblem of membership in the drive is a small white metal flag with a red cross upon its face.

Local solicitors have organized a thorough canvass system of Muenster and vicinity and anticipate reaching the quota assigned this section well in advance of the drive's closing date, March 15.

The committee asks that all persons make up their minds as to the amount they will contribute and have the money ready when a solicitor contacts them. This will speed the campaign and save making second calls.

This is the most important appeal for funds in the history of Red Cross, the committee points out. After three years of war the work of the Red Cross is greater than ever. It must serve millions of fighting men abroad. Lonely, homesick and wounded men. The Red Cross, always at their side, helps to bring cheer and comfort where no other agency can reach.

It should not take special effort or a "sales talk" on the part of the solicitors to get contributions to this drive. They should come freely, and without a personal contact with every donor. Contributions may be made to any of the local solicitors or at the Muenster State Bank, for those who find that method convenient, and the donation should be given at once, the solicitors request.

Relax Cooperates
The Muenster Relax Theatre is observing Red Cross War Fund Week by taking up collections at every performance during the period. A special collection box is given a prominent place at the box office and patrons are asked to drop their donations in as they enter the show. The Relax is one of the 16,000 movie theatres in the nation participating in this activity.

In keeping with the policy of the American Red Cross, Show Manager Joe Horn said that all collections received at the theatre would be turned over to the local chapter.

LEAGUE-GARDEN CLUB CHANGES MEETING DATE TO MARCH 16

The Civic League and Garden Club meeting scheduled for this Friday has been postponed one week, it was announced Tuesday, and will be held instead on the afternoon of Friday, March 16.

The change of date is made because Miss Mildred Chapman, county home demonstration agent, who is to be the guest speaker for the occasion, will not be able to be here until the 16th.

Point Values Hiked On Several Items

OPA ordered a boost in the ration point values of lard, shortening, salad and cooking oils and margarine, effective as of Sunday, Feb. 25, it was announced on the 24th.

The increase results from a tight supply situation, OPA said. Margarine increased from 3 to 5 points a pound, and the ration cost of the other products rose from 2 to 4 points.

Butter, not affected, remains at 24 points a pound.

Muenster Is Slowly Recovering From Severe Ice Storm

OPA Cuts Sugar Allotment For Home Canning

Details of the 1945 home canning sugar program have been announced by OPA who has pulled the draw strings on the sugar sack even tighter with a cut in allotments for canning purposes.

For the 1945 canning season housewives will be able to obtain an average of 10 pounds for each member of the family up to eight, instead of last year's 25 pounds with no limit on the number receiving an allowance.

And unlike last year, when five pounds of the 25-pound maximum for each member of the family could be obtained by merely presenting sugar stamp No. 40, all allotments must be obtained from local rationing boards.

The ration period will last from March 5 until October 31, and no rations will be issued after the latter date. In applying for sugar for home canning, housewives will use OPA form R-341 and attach a "spare stamp" from war ration book No. 4 for each member of the family covered in the application. They must answer several simple questions about canning last year and the number of quarts expected to can this year.

INFANT DAUGHTER OF BERNARD WOLF BURIED SUNDAY

Funeral services were held at Sacred Heart church Sunday afternoon at 4:30 for Infant Mary Wolf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Wolf, who died shortly after birth Sunday morning. Father Thomas officiated at the rites and burial was in Sacred Heart Cemetery under direction of Scott Brothers, Saint Jo. Serving as pallbearers were Mitchell and Roger Wolf, Ernest Wolf and Dan Haverkamp.

Survivors are the parents, two brothers and two sisters and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wolf, Muenster, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lueb of Kenefic, Okla.

RED POINT FOOD PROGRAM STIFFER

A red point food program, termed "the stiffest since rationing began" went into effect Sunday. It assigns higher values to a wide range of cheaper beef and pork cuts.

The OPA in announcing this, tempered the bad news somewhat with a 2 and 3 point reduction in pound for choice cuts of beef steaks and roasts, which, however, are scarce in most parts of the country. The general tightening up results from heavy military requirements and the fact that hog marketings are running below previous estimates. Price Administrator Chester Bowles said.

Hamburger and bacon went from 4 to 6 points a pound, so did beef chuck, up three points. Short ribs went from one to three points, boneless brisket from two to four and flank meat from three to five. Among pork cuts, end chops are boosted one point to 6 per pound, boneless hams from 7 to 8, spare ribs from 3 to 4 and loin roasts 6 to 7 points.

Playground Improved
New playground equipment, consisting of two giant slides, has been added at Sacred Heart school.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Klement announce the birth of a son, Robert George, at the local clinic on Feb. 20. The baby was baptised the following day by Father Thomas, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. George Bayer as sponsors. Mrs. Klement is the former Miss Rose Sandmann of Lindsay.

Communication And Power Lines Being Restored Gradually

City Was Cut Off From World By Worst Arctic Blast In Community's 56-Year History

Muenster was still without telephone or telegraph communication with the outside world this week, Wednesday and a portion of the city was still without electric power as a result of the worst ice storm this sector ever experienced. This week, however, saw the beginning of reconstructing the havoc wrought by the fury of winter which paralyzed and isolated this community on Feb. 27 and several days thereafter.

The city was without electric service from 2:45 a. m. Tuesday (Feb. 27) until late Saturday evening when service was restored in a small portion comprising most of Main street. The business area at that time was cut-in on the emergency line from Nocona. Most severely hit by the arctic elements was the area from Muenster through Gainesville, Sherman and Denison.

No Water Supply

The worst effect of the storm was felt locally by a cut-off of the city water supply. A dwindling amount in the city tank was exhausted by Tuesday night (Feb. 27) and the pump, operated by electricity, stood idle while the city was totally without water. For three days and three nights this condition existed. Except for water secured by melting ice and that obtained in small amounts from George Mollenkopf through arrangements he made with the city of Saint Jo to truck a load of water a day to Muenster, local residents did without. Mollenkopf delivered on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday and most citizens obtained enough for drinking and cooking purposes.

Cheese Plant Paralyzed
Thousands of dollars were lost by farmers and dairymen of this area while the cheese plant at the PMA stood idle because of lack of current of operate. Late Thursday (Mar. 1) Plant Manager Rudy Hellman secured a portable electric unit and milk was accepted Friday for the first time since the preceding Monday. That same night, after plant hours, the unit was hooked up to the city water pump and water again flowed in the city lines. It was exhausted by Saturday noon, and not until Sunday, when regular pumping began, was the supply back to normal.

Schools Dismiss

Both local schools dismissed Tuesday morning (Feb. 27) principally because as a result of lack of water the sewer system was thrown out of commission. Classes were not resumed until this week Monday.

Huddle About Lamps
So severely damaged were TP&L Company's lines and poles that not one home in the city or in the country had lights. Residents huddled about kerosene lamps and candles in hundreds of homes, and in some sections of the city current had not been restored by Wednesday, this week. Tuesday, however, saw the restoration of electric power to most city homes. For the rural districts, serviced by REA, current will not be available for several days generally, while some areas will require weeks to repair before the lines can be energized.

Telephone System Down

The Muenster Telephone Company suffered almost total loss throughout the sector as poles, bearing both lines and cables, crashed like toothpicks, under the weight of ice coats. Only a dozen inter-city lines were operating this week, up to Wednesday, while most business houses and city homes are still without service. Prospects are not bright for resumption of service for several days in the city, while in some portions of the country it will require the work of many weeks to restore service.

The Southwestern Bell Telephone Company's toll system through the local office was disrupted Tuesday morning (Feb. 27) (Continued on page 6)

LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS

Short Items of Interest About Folks You Know

Joe and Jake Horn made a business trip to Dallas last Tuesday.

Jerome Pagel made a business trip to Fort Worth Monday.

The Joe Swirczynski home has been favored with new wallpaper and other interior decorating.

Mis Eugenia Walter of Fort Worth spent the weekend here with her parents.

John Walterscheid's residence is being remodeled and repaired this week.

Since last Monday Earl Walterscheid is employed at A. Walterscheid's machine shop.

A daughter, Nancy, was born at the local clinic on Feb. 23, to Mr. and Mrs. Jess Sanner.

Ed Wolf of Waco was here for a weekend visit with his parents and other relatives.

Mrs. Al Walterscheid and Mrs. J. Lindenthal and baby were Fort Worth visitors Thursday.

Sgt. Paul Tempel, training with the infantry at Camp Howze, spent the weekend with members of his family here.

Felix Yosten has joined the personnel at the FMA cheese plant in the cheese production department.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Durham of Saint Jo are the parents of a daughter born at the local clinic on Feb. 22.

Wilmer Luke of Sheppard Field was home for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Luke, Sunday.

Misses Ann and Laura Huchtons of Dallas visited here this week with their mother, Mrs. O. J. Huchtons and family.

Miss Pauline Schoech of Dallas was here for a week end visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Schoech and family.

Miss Joyce Bentley is back in Muenster following an honorable discharge from the army nurses corps.

Bob Yosten is up and around his

Clyde W. Yetter D.D.S.
General Practice of Dentistry
DENTAL X-RAY
SAINT JO, TEXAS



FMA Store

Muenster

Keep The Red Cross At His Side



Be a GIVER! That EXTRA dollar you contribute will help to give him comfort and cheer.

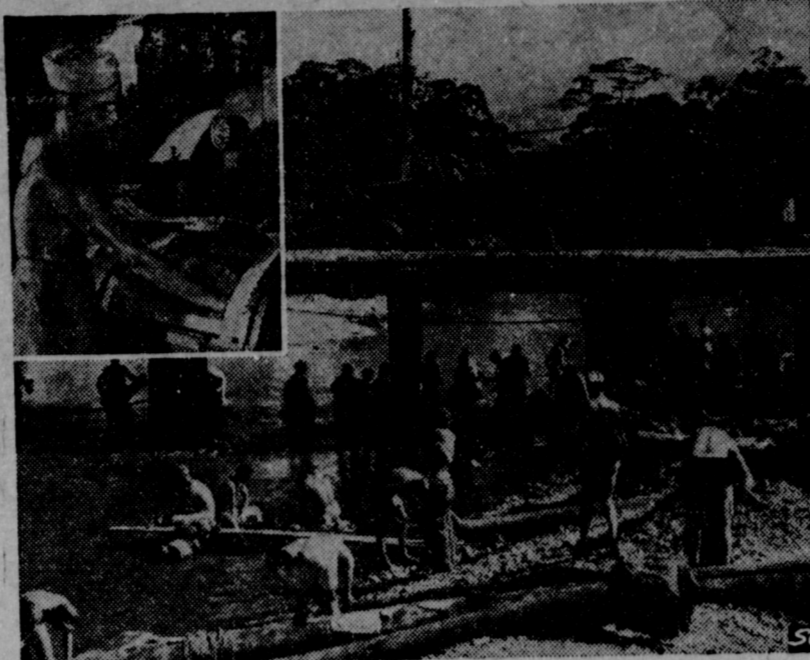
Give NOW to the RED CROSS DRIVE

"A Good Bank to be With"

The Muenster State Bank
Muenster, Texas

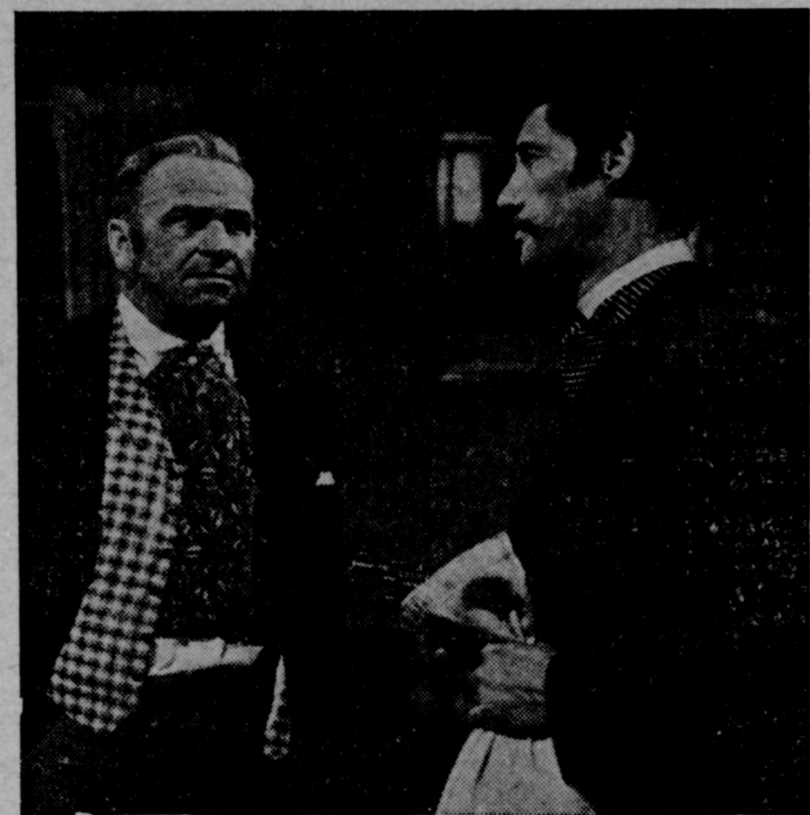


Before and After



Official U. S. Marine Corps Photos

GUADALCANAL — (Passed by Censor) — Can you picture a modern laundry in a jungle 7,000 miles from home? Here it is. Only a few months ago, U. S. fighting men on this South Pacific island had to knuckle-scrub their clothes in open streams, as shown in the large photo. Then Uncle Sam rushed out a small-scale laundry-on-trailers, which provides same sanitary job furnished by laundries at home. Small photo shows marine private putting clothes in stainless washer cylinder used today. The mobile unit supplies 10,000 men weekly with fresh, clean clothes.



Wallace Beery, as a bunco artist of the goldcoast, finds "the law" on his heels and flees the town. But there's always time for romance in lovable, laughable Wally's life. See him at the Relax Theatre next week in *Barbery Coast Gent*, with Binnie Barnes.

Clem Reiter and Frank Hoedebeck Friday, Sunday, Frank and his sister, Mrs. Reiter, and Junior and Bobby, drove to Denison to spend the day with their parents and other relatives. T-4 Hoedebeck is home on furlough from North Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. John Huchtons of Oakland, Calif., announce the birth of a son, their first child, on Jan. 26. Mrs. Huchtons is the former Miss Billie Ruth Williams, and the baby, who has been named Johnny, is the grandson of Mrs. O. J. Huchtons and Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Williams of this city.

Pfc. N. J. Mayer of Camp Berkeley spent a three day pass with his wife at the F. J. Yosten home last week. He is being transferred to Camp Edwards, Mass., and Mrs. Mayer is leaving Monday for a visit with his parents in Chicago after which she will join him. Mrs. Mayer is the former Miss Josephine Yosten.

Mrs. Dorothy Lutkenhaus of Mercier, Kansas, writes to express her appreciation of the Muenster Enterprise and to renew her subscription for another year. She is postmaster at Mercier since she went to that city from here. Best regards to all her friends were included.

Junior Cole, a seaman first class with the Navy, stopped here Sunday to visit friends. He had been on leave, visiting his parents, and his sister, Mrs. Ed Wolf, at Garland. Accompanying him on the visit were his wife and baby. The sailor has been overseas aboard a destroyer for the past 11 months and was enroute to San Diego, Calif., for a new assignment.



Fisher's Market

of Thackerville, and is with the army air cops as a mechanic at Langley Field, Va.

PAROCHIAL SCHOOL PRESENTS PLEASING PROGRAM ON FEB. 22

Little girls of the first and second grades, Sacred Heart School, presented a pleasing program on the afternoon of Thursday, Feb. 22, in observance of Washington's birthday.

The program opened with a choral speech by the tots, after which Norma Jean Klement gave a reading entitled "Something Better".

A playlet, "A Visit From Mother Goose's Friends" followed. The cast of characters and the parts portrayed were: Gretchen Hellman, Bo Peep; Georgie Ann Owen, Mistress Mary; Collette Hellman, Miss Muffit; Patsy Fette, Old Woman of Leeds; Virginia Otto, Ten O'Clock Scholar; Jaunita Wieler, Mary who had a Little Lamb.

Other numbers on the program were patriotic songs, a flag drill, and a chorus tableaux "America". Joyce Wiesman presented an accordion selection, and Bernice Henschel played the piano accompaniment for the songs.

The presentation was attended by the faculty and student body of both school, the pastors, and a large number of relatives and friends.

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AI HORN — Ervin HAMRICK

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Our small allotment will not last long. Don't wait! Come in today make your selections.



The Ladies Shop

Mrs. J.P. Goslin
Gainesville

FARM NEWS

from
YOUR COUNTY AGENT
TEXAS EXTENSION SERVICE

FOOD
FOR
FREEDOM

IRISH POTATO PLANTING TIME IS NEAR

This is potato planting time. This is an easy crop to grow, and most farm families plant from one row to an acre each year. If you are to have the proper amount of potatoes, you should plant 50 to 100 pounds of seed potatoes. Yields in this state run from 10 to 15 bushels of table potatoes from each bushel of seed potatoes that are planted.

Plant Good Seed

Certified seed are best because they have been carefully checked in both field and grading bin to remove all damaged and diseased tubers. Most Cooke County farmers plant the TRIUMPH variety. House-wives harvest this variety, which they call "new potatoes" from the time the tubers are the size of a fifty cent piece until the crop is matured. This semi-round, red skinned variety requires 80 to 90 days to mature. Its keeping qualities under farm conditions are rather poor.

The IRISH COBBLER variety is another variety commonly grown in this county. It matures more slowly and generally gives a heavier yield than TRIUMPH.

The KATAHDIN, a new variety, has quickly become a favorite wherever it has been grown. It is a large, round white potato with shallow eyes. In test plots yields have been higher than most other sorts. The KATAHDIN should serve best as a potato for home use. It is far superior to both TRIUMPH AND COBBLERS in keeping quality. Caution: This variety demands adequate moisture and will not tolerate drouth in any form.

Prepare Soil Carefully

The top eight inches of soil where potatoes are to be planted should be carefully prepared. In areas of heavy rainfall, the land should be bedded and planting done on top of the beds to insure good drainage. In areas of less rainfall, planting may be done by leaving the ground level. In sandy areas with ample rainfall, 400 to 800 lbs. of a 5-10-5 commercial fertilizer may be applied when the soil is being prepared for planting. Rows should be three to four feet apart. Ten bushels of seed potatoes cut into pieces half the size of a hen egg will plant an acre. Drop the seed 12 to 14 inches apart and cover three inches deep.

Fertilize and Cultivate

If fertilizer was not used before the seed were planted, a side dressing of 100 lbs. per acre of nitrate of soda or ammonium sulphate should be applied soon after

the first leaves emerge above the ground level.

Potato plants require frequent shallow cultivation. As the season advances, and maturity is approached, the soil should be pushed toward the plants so as to have a rather large bed of loose soil around the plants. In 80 to 100 days the crop should be matured sufficiently for harvesting and placing in storage. When the potatoes begin to make KEEP THE SOIL MOIST TO INSURE GOOD YIELDS.

NOT NECESSARILY

Is reading in bed harmful? The answer is "no," says Miss Myrtle Fahsbender, director of Home Lighting for Westinghouse. "BUT you must have the right kind of light." She recommends either a floor or table lamp placed close to the bed and tall enough to cast a glareless circle of light on the printed page. Also satisfactory is a "pin-up" lamp hung on the wall over the head of the bed. Thumbs down, however, on a bed lamp hanging on the back of the bed.

Indifferent

"The horn on your car must be broken."
"No, it's just indifferent."
"Indifferent! What do you mean?"
"It just doesn't give a hoot."

THE POCKETBOOK OF KNOWLEDGE

By TAPS

TO PROVIDE MORE JOBS AFTER THE WAR, AMERICAN BUSINESS PROPOSES...



TO TAKE BOLD RISKS STARTING NEW BUSINESSES...

AND EXPANDING OLD ONES.



TO MAKE NEW PRODUCTS...

AND SELL OLD ONES MORE CHEAPLY AND IN GREATER QUANTITIES.

Protection

Do you say your prayers at night, little boy?
Yes, sir.
And do you always say them in the morning, too?
No, sir, I ain't scared in the daytime.

Interior Decorations

Mrs. Brown took her husband to a mannequin parade. An evening gown worn by an extremely pretty model attracted her attention.
"That would look nice at our party next Saturday," she said, hoping her husband would buy it

for her.
"Yes," agreed Mr. Brown. "Why not invite her?"

KEEPS LONGER

Poultry keeps longer if stored whole rather than cut in small pieces, say home economists, advising also that it should be washed thoroughly before being stored in the refrigerator.

TO PREVENT SAGGING

Iron bias-cut garments with the grain of the fabric, rather than from neck to hem, says Mrs. Julia Klene, director of the Westinghouse Home Economics Institute, or sagging may result.

Better Off Dead

A wealthy man, intent on matrimony, told his friend one day that he was sixty years old, and he asked his friend, "Would it be better if I told a young lady whom I'd like to marry, that I'm only fifty?"

"I'll be perfectly frank with you," his friend replied. "Your chances would be better if you'd tell her you are seventy-five."

The girl who exercises stoops to contour.

If you want to make the days pass quickly, buy something on the installment plan.

A Good Chick Is Worthy Of A Good Start

RED CHAIN STARTER will give that chick a better chance to make you a profit.

RED CHAIN all the way will help to make your poultry pay.

A COMBINATION YOU CAN'T BEAT

TEXAS U. S. APPROVED CHICKS
RED CHAIN FEEDS

You Can Get Them Both At



Muenster Hatchery

H.A. Hiatt, Mgr.

We're Still Rebuilding and Repairing from the Smash Given Us by the Worst Ice Storm Ever Experienced in North Texas!

Thanks! for Your Cooperation!

The ice has melted away but the shadow of last week's disastrous ice storm still lies heavily on the North Texas area.

Enormous losses have resulted from the peculiar fury of this ice storm, which was the worst ever recorded in this area. Gnarled and broken trees still stand grotesquely against the sky, devoid of branches which were torn from them violently by the weight of tons of ice . . . crashing down on power and communication lines, blacking out homes and isolating much of North Texas from the rest of the world.

Repairs have reinstated electric service to a large part of the area, and every available man-hour is being used to restore full service to every customer as quickly as possible. The Company still cannot estimate the full extent of damage to its distribution system. Even after full service is restored, it will require weeks for the Company to permanently replace all broken and damaged equipment.

Unfortunately, because falling of ice-laden trees and branches crush power and communication lines and poles to earth, there is no way to avert or forestall the damage which results from a great natural catastrophe such as North Texas has just experienced. The only thing that can be done is to utilize every resource possible to repair the damage with the greatest speed and bring service back to its accustomed high standard.

Immediately after the storm struck, every available lineman and serviceman were brought into this area . . . hundreds of men from this Company's extensive organization throughout the 52-county area it serves . . . men borrowed from other companies in other cities, including Amarillo, Houston, Texarkana, and Tulsa, Oklahoma. They have worked ceaselessly . . . wading deep mud . . . climbing ice-caked poles groaning under the weight of tons of ice-laden wires . . . untangling and mending broken wires that these wires might once more pulse with the power which means light, comfort and activity for the people . . . which means continued operation for war plants and Army camps. And they are still working . . . putting forth their best to speed your service back to normal.

We are deeply grateful to you for your cooperation and for your understanding of the unavoidable interruptions in your service.

The Company and its employees, and the employees of other companies who are helping to repair the damage, acknowledge with genuine appreciation the words of commendation which have been expressed here for their bravery, devotion to duty and tireless efforts put forth toward restoration and maintenance of service. Such confidence is truly an inspiration to all of us to SERVICE ABOVE SELF in the fullest sense of the word.



Your BABY

By Lillian B. Storms

There is a difference between appetite and hunger. Until you stop to think about it, they seem to be inseparable or the same thing. Hunger is an uncomfortable feeling which is probably due to contractions of the stomach when it is empty. These contractions stop quickly when anything, even water, is put into the stomach. Appetite is an enjoyable desire for food. It is very closely related to other influences, psychic in nature, having largely to do with whether or not previous experiences with eating of food have been pleasant.

Most of us know children or adults who have had some disagreeable experience with some food and developed a dislike, i.e., a loss of appetite for that food. In one case a child would not eat tomatoes until his mother discovered the skin of a tomato bothered him. He said he couldn't eat it, probably he had at some time experienced difficulty chewing it and it may have choked him. An unpleasant family situation has sometimes been associated with the food served at the time. Or, urging or coaxing, as any one knows, very quickly destroys the pleasure in, the desire for, and thus the appetite for any food. Doubtless one of the reasons children like sweets is because they are allowed only small amounts. Vegetables might be better liked if they were scarce.

We can help to associate the pleasure of taking food with the relief of hunger. This does not mean "pampering" the child's appetite by adding sugar to everything he eats but it does mean having respect for his appetite. He may, for no apparent reason, lose interest, or appetite for his food for several days. His appetite is your guide. Don't destroy appetite by urging. Give him time and a chance to eat what he wants at the time. Then leave the amount up to him.

Texas Power & Light Company

C. B. STRINGER, DISTRICT MANAGER

THE MUENSTER ENTERPRISE

Serving Cooke and Montague Counties - "The Family Paper."
PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY—MUENSTER, COOKE COUNTY, TEXAS

R. N. Fette, Publisher, Now In The Armed Services
Emmet Fette, Managing Editor
Rosa Driever, News Editor

Entered as second-class matter December 11, 1936, at the post office at Muenster, Texas, under the Act of March 3, 1879



SUBSCRIPTION RATES
In Cooke County \$1.00
Outside Cooke County \$1.50

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.

School Daze

MUENSTER PUBLIC SCHOOL

Feb. 27—What happens when the village smithy has too many irons in the fire? Very elementary, Watson. Obviously, one or the other iron will be neglected. Precisely the same thing happened to our news column. Everyone seems to be deluged with other duties. So quite naturally, in our daze SCHOOL DAZE did not appear in the Enterprise.

A large number of patrons and friends attended the delicious P. T. A. barbecue on February 15, which was given in appreciation of the Minstrel players. For several days thereafter everyone, including the faculty, "soft-pedaled" the harm of overeating. It must be conceded that Muenster beef is of excellent flavor, but combine this with Matt Stelzer's expert barbecuing ability, and you have a supremely tempting morsel. Our thanks to the P. T. A. and the cast of players. An after thought: How about another play real soon???

The sick room has now been completely furnished. Contrary to expectation, no one has availed himself of its facilities. It still pays to stay well, doesn't it?

Examinations are here again. They have a sobering influence on the student body, but they fail to frighten them. Why should they? Six weeks of preparation should be enough to hurdle them.

You may wonder what teachers and students do during those (few?) wet days we have been having of late. Well, bingo, checkers, ping-pong, dominoes, and sing-songs do help to keep things pretty well intact.

The primary room was the scene of a delightful birthday party on Monday. Jo Birchfiel was the honoree.

This Tuesday morning found few students at classes because of

the ice storm and recess was declared for the rest of the week. We'll be seeing you next week, per haps, with more news notes. Until then, watch your step!

MOSAICS

of Sacred Heart High

Editor: Theresa Mae Pels and Jewel Marie Hoffman

Feb. 26—This week finds us all studying industriously for six weeks exams. We are all determined to do our very best, since this school term is nearing an end. We want to say that we have become smoother and smarter during the course of the year.

Feb. 27—School dismissed this morning because of the weather. The ice on the trees, and over the entire countryside, produces a magnificent picture, but it surely did its share of damage. What will we do for shade in the summer if all the branches of the trees are gone? Old-timers say this is the worst ice storm Muenster ever had.

SADIE THE SNOOPER says: There she had a note Monday that the sophomore boys wanted to read. Where did you hide it, Therese?

Just to see the artistic work of nature Sister Gersidine walked all the way to the cemetery Tuesday morning.

If Monte Hellman develops his talents, he may someday become a great organist. He did very well at the requiem mass Monday morning. We're all proud of you, Monte.

Rose Marie, what's this about you missing the bus Friday evening? You weren't kept in after school, were you?

Can you imagine Georgia Ann coming to classes on a day like Tuesday? Well, she was there on Oct. Too bad no classes were held.

Edna Margaret just loves oranges, especially when she can eat them in the classroom. Seems they have a different flavor then.

Woman Helps Dairy Farmers Solve Milk Production Program



Meet the "Milk Woman." That is the descriptive title given Mrs. Rosella Cook, field woman for the Kraft Cheese Company, by dairy farm families of East Texas.

Throughout the country, Kraft maintains a staff of field men to help dairy farmers raise and maintain the quality of their milk. Mrs. Cook is the only woman with an active part in this program. With headquarters in Sulphur Springs, Tex., she calls on more than 800 families in her territory.

Rose Cook, because she has lived on a Texas farm herself, has a first-hand knowledge of rural problems. If the man of the house is absent when Mrs. Cook calls—which he is about half of the time—she talks to his wife as an interested friend, and without interruption of whatever chore the housewife may be doing. In fact, in the course of her day's work, Mrs. Cook has found herself shelling peas, grinding coffee, helping in food canning, wiping dishes, or watching over two-year-old Junior, as well as demonstrating good dairying practices.

Was Laura Lee's smile Monday due to the fact that she couldn't take a music lesson?

Margie came to school Monday with new feathers in her hair, a result of her birthday party Sunday. Too bad birthdays come but once a year.

Be seeing you soon with more news notes. Hope you don't fall on the ice, and that you get some good kodak pictures.

Your Health

Austin, Texas.—In order to enjoy the best possible health at an age beyond forty, Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer, advises that persons of this age be regularly examined by their family physicians to discover in time those ailments which are likely to contribute to the ill health of older people.

The principal foes of health confronting the middle years are heart disease, cancer, kidney disease, high blood-pressure, hardened arteries, apoplexy, diabetes, and arthritis. Arthritis is conspicuous among these diseases because it is seldom fatal but is probably the most common cause of suffering and disablement.

Dr. Cox advises periodic physical check-ups, the avoidance of over-weight during the middle years of life and the observance of the natural restrictions imposed by increasing age. Persons with damaged hearts should learn with their limitations and never ex-

ceed them. In general, they should avoid excessive fatigue, hard or prolonged exertion, exposure to cold wet weather; they should eat moderately, use tobacco sparingly, if at all, and stop all activity before breathlessness occurs.

Medical care in middle age has two aims. The first is prompt diagnosis or attention to illness which may mean the difference between continued good health and prolonged invalidism. The second aim is as important as the first, and that is prompt attention to any known illness in order that it may not progress and to allow an opportunity for a complete cure.

Despite limitations and complications, Dr. Cox declared that the second half of life can become the better half if close attention is paid to general health, and periodic examinations disclose any incipient illnesses in time for early treatment.

Wonder why we don't jump at opportunities as quickly as we jump to conclusions?

The thoughtful boy friend will always remember his girl's birthday — but forget her age.

Before you question your husband's judgment, take another look in the mirror.

Today's man without a country is the rescued European.

Women should believe in free speech; they are free enough with theirs.

FARM CENSUS WILL BE TAKEN HERE SOON

Mrs. Sibyl Faye Davenport, of Route 2, Saint Jo, has been appointed to take the farm census in the Muenster area. If the farmers in the West part of the county will have their reports ready, it will save time for themselves and the enumerator.

They will be asked about 1944 crops, amount, value, acres, livestock, tractors, labor hired and tenure.

The Department of Commerce, Bureau of the Census, is conducting this investigation.

If it weren't for the payments, maybe people would believe that the radio has come to stay.

Hays Club Donates To Red Cross Drive

The Hays Club met on Feb. 21 in the home of Mrs. Paul Hutcherson and during the business session voted to give a ten dollar donation to the current Red Cross drive.

Games were enjoyed during the social hour with prizes being awarded to Mmes. C. M. Martin, Henry Dunn and Gay Walker.

Mrs. Clyde Howard was admitted as a new member and Mrs. Walker was a guest.

Delicious refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

A pretty girl's face is a miss fortune.

Politeness affects people like neat melts wax.

New and Used

Reconditioned Ford V-8 Motors

also Radiators

CLEANED and REPAIRED

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AUTHORIZED FORD DEALER

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Gainesville, Texas

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Standard Legal Reserve Life Insurance written on ages one day up. About Seven Hundred satisfied policyholders in Muenster and Lindsay Parishes carrying Catholic Life. Get Catholic Life Rates before buying your Life Insurance for any of your family.

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ALBERT A. SCHREMPF, General Representative

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K-B Cleansing Powder

FMA STORE

MUENSTER

GROW YOUR OWN VEGETABLES for Canning



We Have A Complete Line of

Ferry - Morse

Garden Seeds, In Package or bulk

See Us Before You Plant

Bohls Store

Commerce at Elm

Gainesville

NOTICE
No clothes will be accepted for Cleaning and Pressing UNLESS ACCOMPANIED BY A HANGER.
This new ruling goes into effect Monday, March 12.

Nick Miller

Muenster

WE GIVE EXPERT SERVICE IN
Quick Battery Charging
We Carry An Ample Supply Of
Delco & Willard Batteries
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The Old Reliable

Waples Painter Co.

Leo N. Henschel, Mgr.

Muenster

IMPRESSIVE RITES
CLOSE 40 HOURS
DEVOTION SUNDAY

Forty Hours Devotions closed at Sacred Heart church Sunday afternoon with impressive rites and a procession at 3 o'clock. Participating in the procession, in which Father Thomas carried the Eucharist, were children clad in white, and members of the local Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus in full regalia. The services began Friday morning. For the first service on that day the church was lighted entirely by candles, due to no electric current, but for the remainder of the services the church was lighted by use of a portable electric unit secured from Hess Brothers oil lease. The church was crowded for all services throughout the three days.

Farmers Permitted To
Delay 1945 Declarations
Until January 15, 1946

Farmers, persons receiving at least two-thirds of their income from farming, are permitted to delay filing their 1945 declarations until Jan. 15, 1946. At that time they may, if they desire, file their annual return instead of their declarations, the office of War Information, has announced. Declarations are required from farmers who expect to earn \$500 or more this year. If they postpone the filing of declarations until Jan. 15, 1946, they must pay the full amount of estimated tax at that time. Special forms and instructions have been mailed out to all persons who filed declarations last year. Additional copies may be obtained from the office of the collector of Internal Revenue. Farmers who have not as yet filed their 1944 income tax returns must do so by March 15.

Slightly Wounded

Mrs. Hilda Sicking Prescher has received a telegram from the War Department advising her that her husband, Cpl. Leo A. Prescher, had been slightly wounded in action on Feb. 10 in Manila. On Feb. 28 Mrs. Prescher had a letter from her husband saying he was hospitalized but that his injuries were not serious. He is a son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Sicking and has been in the army since Nov. 1940, and overseas since June 1943. He has seen duty in

Australia, New Guinea, Admiralty Islands and other points in the Pacific war zone. Mrs. Prescher is employed in Fort Worth.

Story On Voth Elevator
In National Farm Magazine

The handy, portable bale elevator which John Voth uses on his farm near Gainesville in Cooke county, is featured in a story in the March issue of Capper's Farmer.

Voth's elevator has rails and run made of 2 by 6's and a conveyor fashioned from an old 6-inch drive belt, the story in the nationally circulated farm magazine points out. Cleats attached to the belt every few feet keep bales from slipping. Gasoline engine, transmission and reducing gears are mounted on an automobile axle.

LINDSAY
SCHOOL TATLER

Is it possible? Yes, again, is it possible that we hear our upper classmen talking about graduation! Time passes so quickly! That proves that we are interested in our work, so much so that time doesn't seem to lag.

Before we begin to consider our present senior class, we think it proper to take a look at our graduates of 1944.

William Arend is working at home at the present time, but is expecting to join Uncle Sam's forces soon. William's disposition, as far as we know, hasn't changed anymore than his pretty curly hair did.

Johnny Arendt is helping his father on the farm. We know his heart is just yearning to be back at good old Lindsay H. By the way, Johnny, we, too, miss your sense of humor and your "wise cracks."

Leonard (Porky) Bengfort also is working on the farm. We often wonder whether his great mathematical talent has come in handy. Porky, we need your help around here once in a while. Why don't you make your appearance?

Hubert Neu is now a student at St. John's Seminary in San Antonio. We always knew that Hubert will do something worth while. Yes, Hubert, we, your classmates, are proud of you and wish you success. How is Latin V? We'd love it!!!

Alice Sandmann is working at Dallas. We miss that perpetual smile and kind look so characteristic of Alice.

Southern Aircraft, Garland, is surely lucky to be employing Marcella Schmitz. We heard that her interest at present lies in skating. Good luck, Marcella, but don't break any bones. You should have been here when we had the ice storm lately.

In the next issue of this column we will introduce to you our honorable Seniors who hope to graduate next May.

The following students are on the Honor Roll:
High School—Group A
Gertrude Bengfort
Lucille Bezner
Mary Culpepper

Woman Helps Dairy Farmers
Solve Milk Production Program



Meet the "Milk Woman." That is the descriptive title given Mrs. Rose Cook, field woman for the Kraft Cheese Company, by dairy farm families of East Texas.

Throughout the country, Kraft maintains a staff of field men to help dairy farmers raise and maintain the quality of their milk. Mrs. Cook is the only woman with an active part in this program. With headquarters in Sulphur Springs, Tex., she calls on more than 800 families in her territory.

Rose Cook, because she has lived on a Texas farm herself, has a first-hand knowledge of rural problems. If the man of the house is absent when Mrs. Cook calls—which he is about half of the time—she talks to his wife as an interested friend, and without interruption of whatever chore the housewife may be doing. In fact, in the course of her day's work, Mrs. Cook has found herself shelling peas, grinding coffee, helping in food canning, wiping dishes, or watching over two-year-old Junior, as well as demonstrating good dairying practices.

The trunk of her car is filled with assorted equipment, inexpensive and much of it homemade. In the above photograph, she is demonstrating the construction of a simple barrel milk cooler. The cooler is specially designed for the farmer with a small herd, to help him cool the milk rapidly to 50 degrees F. A barrel is sawed in half, filled with cool water, and the can of milk wrapped in burlap and placed in the barrel. Evaporation brings the milk temperature down quickly.

In addition, Rose Cook discusses such matters as proper milk strainers, most effective cleaning agents for dairy equipment, building up dairy herds, pasturage, and other points involved in milk production. She finds the majority of farm families eager to learn the most approved methods of dairying, willing to follow her suggestions. A graduate of Texas Technological College, majoring in vocational home economics, Mrs. Cook was a home demonstrator, agent for the Texas Extension Service for seven years before joining Kraft.

Group B
Dorothy Beyer
Dorothy Rose Dieter
Lu Ella Arendt
Betty Lou Bezner
Clement Hermes

Grades—Group A
Juliana Fuhrmann
Rita Block
Alma Louise Kubis
Mary Alice Block
Louise Ann Fuhrmann
Dorothy Ma Nortman
Antoinette Neu

Group B
Dollie Mae Turnham
Joan Arendt
Frieda Mae Neu
Joan Geray
James Hermes
Rita Hermes
Clara Belle Fleitmann
Rudy Dieter
Virginia Fleitmann
Anges Frances Hermes
Angela Hermes
Billy Zimmerer
Peggy Hermes
Mary Margaret Hermes
Verna Kuhn
Naomi Sue Evans
Leroy Kupper
Mary Jane Block

The car's speedometer doesn't always reveal how far a couple has gone.

By the time the meek inherit the earth, taxes will be so high they won't want it.

We couldn't understand how he kept so fat, when everyone said he ate like a bird, until we discovered he ate a peck at a time.

The reason they call money "jack" is because it lifts such a load off a person.

Our fishing days are days of eternal expectation and perpetual disappointment.

Most of us don't trust people for two reasons: First, because we don't know them; and second because we do.

WANT ADS

SEVERAL HUNDRED bales of good alfalfa hay for sale. See Ben Otto, Rt. 2, Gainesville. 16-2

WE CAN SERVE YOU best if you book your chicks as bookings are quite heavy and we are booked out on some breeds until April. Muenster Hatchery 16-f

LOST: Billfold containing valuable papers and small amount of currency. Will finder please keep money and return papers to me. No questions asked. Henry Koehler, Muenster. 16-1

FOR SALE: 14 ewes, 14 lambs and 1 buck sheep at Frank Bayer

DR. R. O. BLAGG

Chiropractor Radionics
Colonotherapy
X-Ray
Calls Made Day or Night
414 N. Dixon Phone 544

farm, Muenster. 16-2p.

WANTED: Maytag or small Briggs-Stratton gasoline engine. Urban Endres, Muenster. 16-1p

GO TO Gainesville Hatchery for better chicks, for personal service, for best custom hatching. Yes, we will set turkey eggs! Gainesville Hatchery, 411 N. Commerce Street, phone 398. 16-1

FOR SALE: Model L Case Tractor. See Wm. Becker, Muenster. 15-2p.

LOST: Rosary with brown beads and Little Flower Medal. Sentimental value. REWARD. Mary Cauley, Muenster. 16-2p

GOOD MILK COW for sale. Four gallon milk, butter fat test 5.2. Joe Schmitz, Lindsay, Texas. 16-2.

BOILERS suitable for storage tanks at J. P. Flusche junk yard, Muenster. 16-1f.

FOR SALE: Double row team cultivator. See Henry Hess, Rt. 6, Gainesville. 14-2p

PIGS for SALE a Bruno Fleitman farm, Muenster. 14-2

FOR SALE: McCormick-Deering two-row corn and cotton planter. Fits on regular or F20 Farm-all. Pete Block, Lindsay 14-2p

FOR GOOD USED CARS see your old reliable Chrysler and Plymouth dealer and save money. Ben Seyler, Muenster. 51-1f.

TRACTOR OILS & GREASES. Gainesville's most complete parts and Accessory store. A lot of things you can't find anywhere else. Kenyon Auto Store, Gainesville, Texas Dan Kenyon, Mgr. 45-1f

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MOOS OF THE MOMENT

BY UNCLE BOB
of the Kraft Dairy Farm Service



This is the time of year when a fellow feels like getting out and kicking up his heels, like your calves and colts do when spring comes around.

Your cows may feel some of the same urge but in a more dignified way. But they need to be restrained from going on pasture until your pastures are ready for them. Otherwise they may undo all the good work that you did last year in building up your permanent pasture.

Grass gets started on a healthy growth as soon as the weather begins to warm up, but if you let your cows graze before grass has gained height and strength, roots may be injured.

The extension experts on pastures say it is best to hold the herd out of the pasture until the grass has had a chance to build up a little.

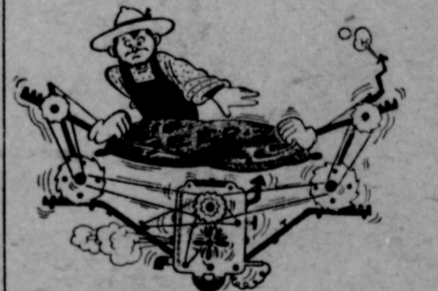
Missouri's extension service points out that spring grass is "washy" and when you do turn your cows onto pasture, they will need a large amount of starch and fat to hold their condition. Continue to feed a small amount of hay and a grain mix for a week or two after they are first turned out and on through the pasture season for your high producers.

with cold or luke warm water. Then scrub with a brush in hot water containing a washing powder—not soap.

Rinse with hot water and turn them upside down on a utensil rack, where they will be protected from dust. Sterilize with a chlorine solution just before milking.

Every state college has bulletins which give these suggestions in more detail. You can get copies at your county agent's office.

Then there's a good reprint from the September-October Kraftman which gives simplified instructions for care of milk on the farm. I'll be glad to send you one without charge if you drop me a card at 500 Peshtigo Court, Chicago 90, Ill., and ask for "Care of Milk on the Farm."



There are times when I could use a minute-stretcher to lengthen the day and get more things done.

Such a machine doesn't seem to be on my list of available supplies but back East they have figured out how to stretch seed. Noting that certain seeds are limited this spring, Cornell University offers suggestions on how to make seed go farther, by keeping seeding rates down.

Northern grown alfalfa, alsike and ladino clover are among the seeds which are indicated as likely to be short. But farmers can help themselves and their neighbors by reducing seeding rates, through use of mixtures.

Cornell, in its January Dairy Farm Service Letter, suggests alfalfa-clover-timothy as one mixture to stretch alfalfa. Six pounds of alfalfa per acre in this mixture will give as much hay in the second year as a much heavier rate, if growing conditions are favorable, the letter says. Clover helps the yield in the first year.

Alfalfa-brome has proved of high value in many areas. No doubt there is a mixture recommended for your locality and I suggest you ask your county agent.

Uncle Bob

One of my so-called friends tells me I sound like a busted phonograph record. He says I go over and over the same subjects cooling, sanitation, better pastures, etc., etc.

I plead guilty but it happens that those subjects are the things most important in any dairyman's program to raise his production to higher levels of quality and efficiency.

So here we go again, on the right way to handle utensils and equipment. There is nothing so complicated or difficult about cleaning routine. The steps are easy and the job does not take much time.

Utensils should be in good condition. Battered milk pails or cans are hard to clean and may start rusting. They should be replaced before they cause trouble.

Here are the simple steps recommended: First rinse utensils immediately after milking.

AVOID EYE STRAIN
DR. H. O. KINNE
OPTOMETRIST
Gainesville — Texas

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JOB PRINTING
The
Muenster Enterprise

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Start 'em with Cackelo Chick Starter
Grow 'em with Cackelo Growing Mash
Make 'em lay with Cackelo Egg Mash
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V...-MAIL SPEEDS YOUR MAIL
To Soldiers and Sailors Overseas
THIS IS WHAT YOU DO: 1 Use official "V-Mail" form only. Don't mark your regular mail "V-Mail" as it won't get you this service. 2 Seal letter and address in usual manner. 3 Put on same amount of postage as on regular domestic letters. 4 Drop in any mail box or post office.
THIS IS WHAT HAPPENS: 1 "V-Mail" gets preference over all other classes of overseas mail. 2 Government photograph your "V-Mail" letter at their expense. (No one else sees it.) 3 Film is flown overseas or goes by fastest available means of transportation. 4 Letter is delivered in a fraction of the time usually required.
Muenster Enterprise

TIRES RECAPPED BY EXPERTS
Have your work done by experts—with PENNSYLVANIA long-mileage recapping and repair material.
Gainesville Tire Shop
IKE WALKER, Mgr.
204 S. DIXON PHONE 192
Headquarters for Pennsylvania Tires

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Uncle Bob
PUBLISHED NOW AND THEN BY THE
KRAFT CHEESE COMPANY

Lindsay News

Pvts. Alfred Neu and Valentine Dieter of Camp Hood spent the weekend here with homefolks.

Pfc. Paul Wiese, stationed at Snokey Hill Field, Salina, Kansas, arrived Friday morning for a short visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Wiese at Gainesville, and his grandmother, Mrs. Anna Wiese, here.

Cpl. Nicholas J. Arend, son of Mrs. Nick Arend, has been awarded the Good Conduct ribbon. He is stationed at MacDill Field, Florida, with an air force base unit, and has been in the service since Sept. 1942.

Pvt. Harold Schmitz has reached his overseas destination and is on duty somewhere in the Philippines, he has written his father, Theo Schmitz. He mentioned that he and Gerald Metzler are still together, share the same tent and are both well.

S-Sgt. Lawrence F. Streng has been promoted from technician, fifth grade, to staff sergeant, his uncle, H. N. Block, has been advised. He entered the service in February, 1942, and went overseas in August, 1944. He is attached to the Ninth Armored Division.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Klement of Muenster are the parents of a son, Robert George, born Feb. 20. Mrs. Klement is the former Miss Rose Sandmann of this city, and the baby is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Sandmann of Lindsay.

Seabee Lawrence Schmitz is reported recovering from a severe illness of pneumonia but is still hospitalized at Shoemaker, Calif., his father Theo Schmitz, reports.

When In Gainesville Eat at the Coffee Pot
Gene and Milton Tutt
Provs.
1 Block North of State



Ann Sheridan, Alexis Smith, Jane Wyman, Jack Carson, Irene Manning and Eve Arden in a hilarious scene from Warner Bros., "The Doughgirls."

He'd like some letters for the home town, and his address is: Lawrence W. Schmitz, MoMM2C, U. S. N. Hospital, Ward D-7, Shoemaker, Calif.

Coast Guardsman Julius F. Loerwald, motor machinist's mate first class, is serving aboard a Coast Guard-manned army freight supply ship which delivers fighting equipment to invasion forces smashing across the Pacific. His wife and little son, Donald, reside at Gainesville. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Loerwald.

Johnny Schmitz, member of the Merchant Marine, has written his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Schmitz, that he has been busy along the west coast, and recently enjoyed a two day stop-over in Los Angeles. He serves as a cook, which he added also includes dish washing. Regards to all his friends were extended in the letter.

S-Sgt. John Fuhrmann of Fort Belvoir, Va., is here on furlough to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Fuhrmann, and enjoyed seeing his brother, Pfc. Valentine Fuhrmann, whom he had not seen in almost two years. The latter recently returned from Alaska and after a 30-day furlough with relatives will be stationed at Camp Howze.

S-Sgt. Francis A. Wiese, gunner, is one of 12 Texas Superfortress crewmen from the 20th Bomber command's "Hellbird group" awarded the air medal while participating in combat and operational flights from India and China Bases, the headquarters of

the 29th Bomber command in India, announced this week. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Wiese of Gainesville and grandson of Mrs. Anna Wiese, Lindsay.

Frank Mosman, SC3C, who has been doing sea duty in the Atlantic, was home on leave to visit his wife at Dallas and also visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Mosman. When he left to report back at San Francisco his wife accompanied him. During his visit he was honored with a family reunion in Dallas for which Mr. and Mrs. Pete Mosman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Maes, Jr. and family, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Friske and daughters and Miss Anna Bell Mosman were guests.

Sgt. Lawrence Mosler Receives Merit Award

S-Sgt. Lawrence H. Mosler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mosler, stationed with an ordnance maintenance battalion in the European theatre of operations, recently received a certificate of merit award, having performed outstanding meritorious service as a machinist. He worked long hours at his machine truck turning out equipment for tanks and tank transports, and rendered invaluable service to his outfit, the citation states. He has been in the service three years.

He has a brother, Pvt. George Mosler, stationed at Fort Ord, Calif. He has been in the service since last October.

Sgt. Leonard Schmitz Writes From Holland
Sgt. Leonard Schmitz, writing to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Schmitz, from Holland, tells some of the things his division has done recently. He serves with a tank battalion and the letter states, in part:

"When tanks and infantry of the Fifth Armored Division fought through extreme cold, shoulder high snow drifts, and prepared defenses to take a German town, it was an old story to the men of the division.

Fighting weather and mud as much as we fought the enemy, the troops slogged through almost impassable terrain to attack the town successfully. Tanks spearheaded the thrust and assaulted the town with tank guns while the infantry quickly passed through and mopped up. More than 400 German prisoners were taken."

Death and taxes are certain; but you feel the effect of death only once.

Most of us are kept poor all our life paying for life insurance so we can die rich.

The way some women shop you'd think they were taking inventory of the store.

The man who is down on everything is usually up on nothing.

Storm---
leaving this city without any connection for long distance calls. This service had been partially re-



"Wing and a Prayer" coming to the Muenster Relax Theatre next week is a mighty drama of Aircraft Carrier X. Bursting with the fury of battle the picture stars Ben Ameche, Dana Andrews and Charles Bickford.

stored by Wednesday this week. Monday morning patrons of the local telephone company joined a work crew in assisting to repair poles and lines in the districts in which they reside so that service might be hurried up.

Trains over the MK&T were run "on their own" as wire service was disrupted all along the line. No busses ran through here on the 27 but schedules were resumed the following day. The Katy run late and dispatchers were without telephone and telegraph service. At the Muenster depot a telephone line to Wichita Falls was put into operation Tuesday (this week) and on the following day a line to Gainesville was connected. Extra crews worked long hours this week and service should be back to normal by the weekend. There was no damage to tracks or bridges.

Enterprise Not Printed
For the first time since the Muenster Enterprise was established in Muenster in November 1936 the weekly edition failed to be printed. Current at the shop was not restored until Tuesday this week at 1:15 p.m., leaving the business without power for more than a week. At Gainesville the Daily Register came out on the 27 with a three-page mimeographed substitute giving details of the storm, the war news and other brief items of interest. Power was restored in the county seat sufficiently to permit a regular edition again on Wednesday.

At Saint Jo the city was without electric service from 3 a. m. on the 27th until mid-day when service was restored in one small residential district and by mid-afternoon the business area had been cut-in on the emergency line from Nocona. That city's newspaper, The Tribune, was printed and came out on regular schedule.

No Loss Of Life
No damage to persons or to livestock was reported and luckily no fire broke out, except a minor blaze at the Wm. Stelzer residence at 9:30 on the 27th. Neighbors extinguished the fire which originated in a bedroom the Stelzers rent. There was only minor smoke damage.

Hatchery In Operation
The Muenster Hatchery, whose incubators held some \$12,000 worth of eggs, fared better than other local industries. The chief incubator is steam heated, and was not seriously affected, except that circulation, manufactured

neat little job. Local photography enthusiasts spent many hours taking pictures of scenery in and around Muenster, while students dismissed from classes enjoyed skating and sleigh riding.

Fruit Slightly Damaged
N. A. Cleveland, supervisor of the FSA, and Albert Brient, county agent, report slight damage to orchards in the county due to the ice storm. The other crops were not hurt but bad weather has slowed up home gardens, planting of oats and preparation of land for planting corn.

You Can't Look YOUR BEST— Unless Your Clothes Look Their Best.

Lone Star Cleaners

J. P. GOSLIN, Prop.
Phone 532 Gainesville

Texas Theatre

Saint Jo, Texas

March 9 thru 16
FRIDAY

'Dangerous Passage'

Phyllis BROOKS

SATURDAY

'Rootin' Tootin'

Rythm'

Gene AUTRY

Prevue Saturday Night
And SUNDAY

'Once Upon A Time'

Cary GRANT

Janet BLAIR

MONDAY & TUESDAY

'Hollywood Canteen'

Eddie CANTOR

Joe E. BROWN

Bette DAVIS

Other Stars

Wednesday & Thursday

'Here Come The Waves'

Bing CROSBY

Betty HUTTON

Sonny TUFTS

FRIDAY

'Shadows In The Night'

Warner BAXTER

STATE PREVIEW SATURDAY NIGHT

SUNDAY — MONDAY — TUESDAY

IT'S A SCREAM ON THE SCREEN!



Relax

MÜNSTER

March 9 Through 16

FRIDAY

'Ladies Of Washington'

Trudy MARSHALL — Ronald GRAHAM

SATURDAY
DOUBLE FEATURE

'The Pearl Of Death'

Basil RATHBONE — Nigel BRUCE
And

'Old Texas Trail'

Rod CAMERON — Fuzzy KNIGHT

Sunday & Monday

'Wing And A Prayer'

Don AMECHE — Dana ANDREWS

Tuesday & Wednesday

'Barbary Coast Gent'

Wallace BEERY — Binnie BARNES

THURSDAY — FRIDAY

'Kismet'

Ronald COLMAN — Marlene DIETRICH

LOOK! We Have In Stock These Critical Items

FLASH LIGHT BATTERIES

CANNED OIL, ALL BRANDS

HAND TIRE PUMPS

WASH MACHINE BELTS

NEW 5-GALLON CANS FOR ONLY 39c

3 in 1 Household Oil in Handy Container

1—1942 Special Deluxe Plymouth 4-dr. Sedan

1—1942 Harley Davidson Motorcycle

A GOOD SELECTION OF USED CARS

Ben Seyler Motor Co.

MÜNSTER

Lumber And Building

SUPPLIES

We want you to look to us as your friendly, accommodating lumber dealer, and come to us with your building problems.

Regardless of shortages and government restrictions, you can, in most cases, do all essential building and repairing.

Let us figure with you.

C.D. Shamburger Lumber Co.

Jerome Pagel, MMgr.

Münster