



# MUENSTER ENTERPRISE

VOLUME IX

MUENSTER, TEXAS, COOKE COUNTY, FRIDAY, APRIL 6, 1945

NUMBER 20

If being left out on a limb teaches a guy anything, La Guardia ought to be a wiser man—probably also sadder. His stunt of adding an hour of tolerance to the curfew deadline back-fired, and how!

Too bad the little mayor got caught that way. Too bad he could not look ahead and see a few of the facts that are so obvious as we look back. One is that civilian griping is no more significant than army griping. People will growl their heads off about a regulation that deprives them of a little liberty even while they are convinced that the arrangement is the best possible. But the griping doesn't mean they want the condition changed. They're only letting off steam.

If the Gotham boss had waited only a few days longer he could have got that information in a very emphatic way from the Gallup poll. Eighty three per cent are said to favor the midnight curfew. It's doubtful whether La Guardia would have risked his proclamation in the face of such a large majority.

For one very good reason, other than because it "Byrnes up" the mayor, we are glad to note that the intended revolt was a fizzle. It was squelched entirely by the deliberate action of other mayors and business men, without an ounce of legal pressure. One after another the mayors of other cities declined to back the curfew. Then the nice spot operators of New York started falling back in line. The American public responded to the call of patriotism and common sense when it might have made an ugly issue of the affair.

The tremendous popularity of "Forever Amber" is not hard to explain. For quite a while fifth of all kinds has been getting more popular. People are cultivating a taste for it. So much so that with a certain element, the ultra sophisticated, such stuff is "must reading." To admit an unfamiliarity with it is to be a Puritanical old fuddy duddy. Besides there are plenty of others who put books of that caliber on their clandestine reading list. The two groups combined make quite a total.

Something that does defy explanation, however, is the craze (what else could you call it?) of naming a child after the leading character in that book. What can be the mental or moral fiber of a parent who brands a daughter with a name that is synonymous with practically every known form of vice? And what will be the child's reaction when she discovers she is the namesake of one of the most degenerate characters in modern fiction? Lots of people are going to regret that indiscretion.

Running a close second with fifth as a degrading influence on modern speech and literature is profanity. Perhaps that is what Henry Mencken had in mind a few weeks ago when he deplored a decline in the art of cursing. Profanity now is no less prevalent, just more repulsive. There was a time when a seasoned mule skinner could spout off his robust invective for a quarter of an hour without ever repeating himself. What's more, he had a rhythm in it, like poetry.

But this stuff nowadays doesn't enrich the language. It only violates the dignity of things sacred. In other words cursing is not the good old salty slang it used to be but just plain cursing in the biblical sense of the word. It sounds awful and looks worse in print. Practically every fair minded person will stand up and cheer for the recently passed New York law which makes religious and racial prejudice in selecting workers a punishable offense. In theory it's a wonderful law. Anything that can eliminate prejudice is a wonderful improvement.

We're inclined to wonder, though, whether this theory is going to work out in practice. Will it be possible actually to eliminate prejudice? Especially while there are thousands of legitimate excuses behind which prejudice can hide. Former customs being what it is, we fear that the law will do little more than drive prejudice under cover.

What's more, the law can even become a source of trouble. Overbearing champions of race equality may attempt to use it as a tool. Some such cases are well known in the armed services. When a decree came out that there will be no racial discrimination some colored soldiers seized every pretext to charge discrimination. Officers, in an effort to prove they were being fair, frequently found themselves being ridiculed to the opposite extreme—actually pampering the colored men. Similar things have happened in civilian employment during the past few years.

And, remember, this abuse grew out of nothing more tangible than (Continued on page 6)



## WRITES FROM BELGIUM

The Enterprise is in receipt of an interesting letter from Pfc. Ray Wilde, dated March 22, in Belgium. He enclosed an attractive picture card, which gives a night scene, when held near a light.

My long lost wandering Enterprises have found me and I had a very interesting time catching up on news of the home town. I hope you have my new APO number to speed its delivery in the future. I've had quite an interesting trip from the very start of my service over here: Wales; a visit in London, and other large cities; France and many of her cities; Belgium, Germany, with a visit to Cologne, and now Belgium again for a little rest.

My expectations of what the people would be like were changed as I came to better know our Allies and appreciate their living. Each country lives quite differently. Their homes are always open to us and their generosity often overcomes their means in many cases. It is a beautiful country but you never lose sight of the fact that there is a terrible war going on, from scenes of devastation of city after city as you go across the country. There's a feeling I can't quite explain about going through a city as large as Dallas, just another dead city, lost in the wake of the war. No civilians to greet you, or stare at you, just empty, hollow walls, gutted by fire and explosives, just a pile of rubble.

And these are cities of culture, with priceless objects and architecture. Everywhere ruined streets around among debris of homes and manufacturing plants. Surely, there can be but one answer that Germany must accept defeat soon. There is not much in the line of souvenirs that we have been able to get, but the enclosed post card, which gives a beautiful night scene when held to a light. Pardon this stationery. It is the best the hurriedly departing Nazi left behind for us, and please give my best regards to all.

## OVERSEAS ASSIGNMENT

Sgt. Paul Tempel left Camp Howze last week for Fort George G. Meade, Md., and a forthcoming overseas assignment, his father, John Tempel, reported this was the Tempel's other son, Cpl. Norbert Tempel, was last week transferred from Suisun Field, Calif., to Mather Field, Calif., where he is awaiting an assignment.

## VISIT HERE SUNDAY

Pvts. Harold Stekings, Frank Stoffels, James Endres and Johnny Rohmer, all training at Camp Hood, were home to spend Easter Sunday with members of their families.

## IS GUNNER'S MATE

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Luttmer have a letter from their son, Ferd Luttmer, member of the Navy, who wrote that he was somewhere overseas. He recently received a new rating and is now a gunner's mate, third class. This was his first letter to his parents in almost three months while he was doing sea duty in the Pacific.

## HERE FOR A VISIT

S-Sgt. W. P. Bratcher was in the city for a visit with friends during the weekend. Stationed at Independence, Kansas, since his entry in the army in October 1943, he is now being transferred to Midland, Texas. He serves with the air corps ground crew.

## GREETINGS FROM WALTER

Walter J. Luttmer, taking advance training for duty with the Merchant Marine, writes to say that everything is OK and to tell everybody hello. His address is: U. S. M. S. T. S., Section 36D, Avalon, California.

## STATIONED IN FRANCE

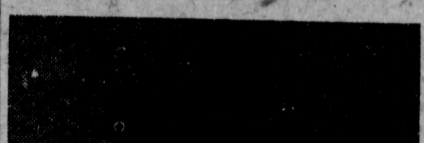
S-Sgt. Roman Trachta, who went overseas sometime ago, writes his mother, Mrs. Anna Trachta, that he is on duty in France and is well. Sgt. Trachta, already a veteran of overseas service, was on duty in the South Pacific in 1943 and 1944.

## HOME CANNING SUGAR

BLANKS NOW AVAILABLE  
The Cooke county war price and rationing board office Thursday announced the arrival of application blanks for home canning sugar.

The blanks may be requested in person or by mail, but blanks are furnished only through the mails. Mrs. Herbert McDaniels of Alexandria, La., is here for a visit with relatives and friends.

## Lawrence Streng Receives Promotion In Germany



Sgt. Lawrence Streng has recently been promoted from technician, fifth grade, to staff sergeant. He is attached to the Ninth armored division and according to a letter to relatives, dated March 15, is in Germany. He is a native of Muenster, a son of Ben Streng, now residing at Modesto, California, but entered the army from Lindsay where he resided for a number of years. Drafted in February, 1942, he trained at Fort Knox, Ky., Fort Riley, Kansas, the California desert and Camp Polk, La., going overseas in August, 1944.

Excerpts from a long and interesting letter are as follows: We have been in action again. Crossed the Ruel river and made a wild drive to the Rhine. We came in so fast the Krauts didn't even get time to blow out the bridge, and that's where they stood a German soldier. He just put up his hands. But since then I haven't gone off alone. Right now we are taking a little rest. Give my regards to everybody.

I think my kitchen was the first one to cross the Rhine. My company crossed during the night and I went over the next afternoon. One day I took a prisoner. I was preparing to get supper when I discovered I didn't have any water so I took off after some. About five blocks from the kitchen I found a good house and went in. There stood a German soldier. He just put up his hands. But since then I haven't gone off alone. Right now we are taking a little rest. Give my regards to everybody.

## STUDENTS TO SHOW THREE ACT COMEDY SUNDAY, APRIL 22

Students of Sacred Heart High school will present a three-act comedy, "Faith, Hope and Charity" in the parish hall on the evening of Sunday, April 22, it is announced this week.

Laura Lee Wilde, Mary Seyler and Henry Yosten are cast in the leads as Faith and Hope Crabbe, and Terence Flarity, respectively. Other members of the cast are Robert Bayer, the father of the Crabbe twins; Norbert Magee, player, because we never did stop. We took some towns so fast that the lights and phones were still working. Some villages were taken without even firing a shot, while others were leveled to the ground.

How to sidestep an unwelcome marriage planned for them by their fathers is the headcase that upsets the twins, Faith and Hope, and also young Flarity, who is to propose to one of them. The twins make themselves as ugly as possible in the hope that Flarity will refuse to propose. Simultaneously the same idea strikes Flarity who also makes himself as ugly as possible so that neither twin will accept him. How the young people straighten out their tangled affairs makes a fitting climax to this whirlwind farce.

Between acts music will be presented by Sacred Heart Youth Band under direction of John J. Hoffman, band leader.

## SCHOOL ELECTION SATURDAY, APRIL 7

An election will be held Saturday, April 7, to elect two members for the Muenster Independent School District No. 82 board of trustees. The retiring members are Joe Wimmer and J. B. Klement, and their names will be the only ones on the ticket. Balloting will be held at the school and polls will be open from 8 a. m. to 7 p. m.

## April 14 Is Cleanup Day For Muenster

City Furnishes Truck To Dispose Of Trash; Cooperation Is Urged

Saturday, April 14, has been designated as annual clean-up and trash hauling day for Muenster. The project is being sponsored jointly by the city and the Civic League.

In making the announcement, Mayor J. M. Weinzapfel, and Civic League members, asked cooperation of all individuals in the interest of health, appearance and freedom from fire hazards. Every home and business house is urged to participate to the fullest extent in this annual clean-up movement.

The city will furnish a truck and driver and pickup service will be free to all residents of the city.

Persons are requested to have their rubbish in cans, trash and junk boxed or sacked, and placed at the curbs or in alleys for quick pick-up.

In the event it rains, the truck will be around on the first pretty Saturday thereafter, it was stated.

## Capt. John Janicki Is Commended For Operation Of Bakery



Captain John P. Janicki, son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Pagel, Jr., and husband of the former Marcella Pagel, has been commended at Camp Fannin, Texas, for the efficient operation of the camp bakery which he has operated since its activation 20 months ago.

On the occasion of the baking of the 4,000,000th loaf of bread in the camp bakery, Major General Richard Donovan, commander of the Eighth Service Command, sent a letter to Col. Charles H. Brammell, Camp Fannin commanding officer, praising Captain Janicki and his personnel. The letter follows:

"The excellence in maintenance and operation of the bakery at Fannin has been made known to this headquarters on numerous occasions. Excerpts from official and semi-official reports are as follows:

"This bakery is spotless. Captain Janicki and the personnel leave nothing to be desired in efficient bakery operation." Again, in my opinion, the Camp Fannin bakery ranks second to none. Although the personnel problem has been a real one, this bakery still operates as efficiently as ever. "The officers and enlisted men responsible for the efficient operation of this bakery are to be commended upon their ability and industry." This post can well be proud of its bakery."

Captain Janicki is a graduate of the American Institute of Baking, Chicago, and was in the bakery business before entering the army. He volunteered in 1940, and graduated from Quartermaster O.C.S. at Camp Lee, Va., in July, 1942, and was sent to Camp Fannin as bakery officer in June 1943. When transferred from Camp Lee he was at Camp Howze until his transfer to Camp Fannin.

## MAYOR WEINZAPFEL RETURNED TO OFFICE BY TUESDAY VOTE

Voting in the annual city election here Tuesday was the lightest ever recorded when a mayor and three aldermen were elected. There was no opposition on the ballot and no write-in votes.

Only 13 votes were cast. Returned to office are Mayor J. M. Weinzapfel, and Aldermen H. G. Stelzer, Andy Hofbauer and J. A. Fisher. Henry Trachta and Frank Hess served as election judges.

## Clothing Drive For War Relief Underway Here

Mothers' Society Takes Sponsorship; Collection Depot Is Parish Hall

The United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation drive for used clothing which will be conducted on a national scale during the month of April will be sponsored in Muenster by the Saint Anne's Society, it has been announced. The drive is on and full cooperation is expected from every citizen. The parish hall has been designated as the collection depot and articles may be left there at any time of the day.

It is agreed that the local drive should be brought to a close during the third week of this month, leaving a week in which to pack and ship the garments to state collection depots.

What is needed is good substantial used clothing, for both winter and summer wear and bed clothing. Although clothing need not be in perfect condition it must be useful to the people who receive it. Underclothing and all types of worn garments should be washed, but need not be ironed.

The clothing will be sorted into the following groups:

Infants Wear—all types are in urgent demand, particularly knit goods.

Men's and Boy's Garments—overcoats, suits, coats, jackets, shirts, all types of underwear, work clothes including overalls, sweaters, pajamas, robes and knitted gloves.

Women's and Girls' Garments—coats, jackets, sweaters, skirts, slacks, dresses, underwear, aprons, smocks, robes, night wear and knitted gloves.

Caps and Knitted Headwear—serviceable heavy duty caps and knitted headwear, such as stocking caps, are needed. Women's hats, dress hats and derbys cannot be used.

Shoes—either oxford or high shoes of durable type with low or medium heels, (shoes with high heels open toes and backs, evening slippers and novelty types cannot be used) All shoes should be mated and tied securely in pairs.

Bedding—blankets, afghans, sheets, pillowcases and quilts or comforts. These are needed urgently if in serviceable condition.

Useable Remnants and Piece Goods—cut or uncut materials, cottons, rayons or woollens, one yard or more in length, but not rags or badly damaged or worn-out fabrics.

All contributions received in the United National Clothing Collection will go into a common pool. No donations can be earmarked for a certain country.

It is emphasized that this drive is not merely a drive for the parish, but is for the entire community. Churches, schools and all clubs are urged to take active part.

## Truck To Collect Waste Paper Will Be Here Saturday

A truck will be in Muenster Saturday afternoon to pick up waste paper. It is announced by members of the Myra Boy Scout troupe who will make the rounds in the city.

Full cooperation on the part of all citizens is urged, so that this scrap, which is vital to the war effort, will be turned in.

Papers, cardboard, old magazines, cartons, and the like are all desirable material and should be left at city curbs for the Scouts to pick up. Persons living in the country are urged to bring their waste paper to town and leave it at any city curb. The boys want to get it all this time so that it can be turned in with Cooke county's car load to be shipped soon. The Scouts are having a contest, with a prize for the troupe that collects the most paper.

## 1944 COTTON CROP IS SMALLER THAN IN 1943

The 1944 cotton crop in Cooke county totaled 6,427 bales, E. J. Huffaker, county cotton reporter for the Census bureau, has announced.

This was somewhat smaller than the 1943 crop of 6,572 bales.

Thomas Weinzapfel and Bill Steffen, both students at Saint John's Seminary, San Antonio, and Miss Juanita Weinzapfel, a student at Our Lady of the Lake College in that city, spent the Easter holidays here with Thomas and Juanita's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Weinzapfel and family.

## Gusher Oil Well Comes In For A. Walterscheid

Reported One Of Biggest Wells Ever Completed In Cooke County; To Drill 12 More In Area

A gusher oil well came in during the weekend on the Adolph Walterscheid farm six miles southwest of Muenster and is reported being one of the biggest wells ever completed in Cooke county. Drilled by R. W. Fair as the No. 3 Walterscheid, oil is coming from conglomerate at a depth of 2900 feet, about 80 percent being sand, with plenty of gas pressure to keep well flowing. This is in E. Langford survey, abstract 566, No. 4 Walterscheid, an east offset to No. 3, is expected to be completed in production shortly and may make another big producer for this area.

Twelve locations have been staked for drilling on the Walterscheid 200 acres and may prove to be the most valuable lease in Cooke county when drilled up.

Three productive sands have been found on the Walterscheid farm and the dozen new wells will be drilled just as fast as they can be put down.

The field was opened several months ago by Phillips Petroleum company with the first well on the Danglemyer ranch, just north of the Walterscheid land.

Operators claim this area is not only the "hot spot" on the county but also one of the best oil pools. Stanolind Pipe-Line is running oil from this field.

The No. 4 well is the best completed in the county since Kewanee Oil company's No. 6 F. C. Hyman (Timmis) in the Bulcher field in July 1929, and is on a par with that well which was good for 5,000 barrels of high gravity oil.

Flowing Well On Flettman  
Texana Oil Producers No. 3 Henry Flettman on 117 acres northwest of the city, is a flowing well having gone over the derrick Friday when given a test after acidizing 16 feet of Ellenberger lime topped at 1350 feet, drilled to 1366 feet. This well is 300 feet west of No. 2 Flettman and 150 feet north of the south line of the lease. This company has drilled three wells on Flettman, and has three producers, the first two pumping oil from shallower sands.

NATIVE FILIPINO WRITES LETTER TO LINN FAMILY HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Linn are in receipt of a letter this week written by a native Filipino boy who lives on the island where their son, Pvt. Jeff Linn, is stationed, somewhere in the South Pacific. The letter is reproduced herewith verbatim. It carries a certain charm and individuality and is written in a neat, round childish hand.

Dearest Folks  
I sent this short letter of mine just to tell you about my best friend, Linn. And second I want to know about you here.

Do you know my friend Linn hurt little in foot. Maybe he will be on duty for a week.

You know I gave some bananas because he is tired of eating canned stuff. So Mr. & Mrs. Linn, if my friend will be back home you will give him roast turkey with cranberry jelly, hot rolls and fresh vegetables, vanilla ice cream.

Now dear Linn if you are interesting about the Jap story in the Philippines, I will tell you some story.

During the Japs time here they force the Filipinos to work in landing fields and pay them eighty centavos a day, and one kick if you don't understand what they are talking about.

Sometimes the Japanese will send trucks to get our papayas, sweet potatoes, chickens, pigs, eggs, rice and other vegetable that they can eat.

During the Japs time here my work is farmer but during Peace time my work is cook from the American officers in the camp. Stotsenburg. Now at present I am working in the 24 Field Hospital as a food handler. My name is Alfredo Aquino. If you wish to answer my letter just care of my friend. And last of all I give you ten pesos in Jap money.

Alfredo Aquino  
The money was enclosed in the letter. It is a Japanese bill. Mr. and Mrs. Linn are of the opinion that their son was injured in the foot, and is hospitalized, although his last letter to them did not mention this fact. He serves with the infantry.

Experience is what you get when you're expecting something else.

# LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS

Short Items of Interest About Folks You Know

Joe and Louis Martini of Wichita Falls were here Sunday to visit their uncle, F. J. Schenk.

Miss Hilda Fleitman of Dallas spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fleitman.

Miss Margaret Rohmer of Fort Worth was the weekend guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Rohmer and family.

Miss Edith Mae Rhodes of Wichita Falls was home for the Easter holidays, visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cook.

Mr. and Mrs. Stas Yosten of Fort Worth spent Easter with their parents, Messrs. and Mmes. Bob Yosten and T. Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Len Endres and sons of Fort Worth spent the holiday weekend here with his mother, Mrs. M. J. Endres, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Dolan Wall and baby daughter of Bowie were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alf Schumacher for Easter.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Jackson and son Joe, of Fort Worth were weekend guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Weinzapfel.

Miss Johann Seyler left Tuesday to return to college at Loretto, Colorado, after spending the Easter holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Seyler and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Walterscheid made a business trip to Dallas Monday and stopped by for a brief visit with her brother, Joe Leorwald and family.

Dick Pulte, on a vacation from Merchant Marine duties, is visiting his father, Matt Pulte at Gainesville and was here Monday to visit friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Friske and daughters of Dallas spent the weekend here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Friske, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Mosman at Gainesville.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Buckley had as their guests for the weekend Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Chasteen and two little daughters of Grapevine. Mr. Chasteen is Mrs. Buckley's brother.

Mrs. H. P. Hennigan was recovered sufficiently to re-

turn home Sunday from a Sherman hospital where she had her tonsils removed last week.

Mrs. Robert Knabe is back in Muenster after being at the bedside of her mother, Mrs. W. J. Schroeder who is seriously ill at her home in Windthrost.

Miss Jean Dingman of Fort Madison, Iowa, is here for a visit with relatives of the Hellman, Fette and Lehnertz families. She will return home Sunday.

Mrs. C. W. Ratliff and three sons of Lubbock arrived during the latter part of last week to spend a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Fette and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Roewe and family of Toga, came in Monday for a visit with her mother, Mrs. Wm. Wieler and other relatives in this community.

Art improvement at the Muenster State Bank is the installation, this week, of a new Burroughs posting and bookkeeping machine. Two men from the company were here to install the new equipment.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schnitker and his mother, Mrs. Henry Schnitker, all of Denison, spent Sunday here with relatives and Mrs. Schnitker, Sr., remained for a few weeks' visit with her daughter, Mrs. Alf Schumacher.

Misses Alma Marie Luke and Gladys Wilde have returned to their studies at Atchison, Kansas, after spending the Easter holidays with their parents, Messrs. and Mmes. Joe Luke and J. B. Wilde.

Cadet Nurse Florentine Trubebach of San Antonio, and Cadet Nurse Dorothy Nelle Fletcher of Fort Worth, were here to spend Easter with their parents, Messrs. and Mmes. Frank Trubebach and J. W. Fletcher.

The local fire department made a run to Gussie Reiter's house Tuesday evening at 5:30 in response to an alarm given because of a defective flu. There was no damage from fire but considerable smoke had entered the house.

Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Hellman and children, Judy, Gus and Phillip, spent the weekend with their parents, Messrs. and Mmes. G. H. Hellman and J. M. Weinzapfel. Phillip was born on March 5 at Tulsa and his first trip was to visit his grandparents here.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Wimmer spent Tuesday in Windthrost at the bedside of his sister, Mrs. W. J. Schroeder, who is seriously ill. They were accompanied to that city by Mr. and Mrs. Louis Steinberger who will remain there for the rest of the week. Mrs. Steinberger is Mr. Schroeder's sister. On their return home the Wimmers were accompanied by Mrs. Adam Wolf of Rt. 6, Gainesville, who had been attending the bedside of her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Wimmer and children spent Easter Sunday

## SPRING HOUSECLEANING (by the B-29's!)



in Durant, Okla., visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Lueb, at whose home a family reunion was held. On their return home they were accompanied by Misses Clara and Lucille Lueb of Oklahoma City, sisters of Mrs. Wimmer, and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Monaghan of Dallas, brother-in-law and sister of Mrs. Wimmer, who were their guests Monday and attended the annual Easter Monday dance, returning to their homes later that night.

### TUESDAY RITES UNITE URBAN ENDRES AND MISS JANE MILLER

Miss Jane Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Miller of Gainesville and Urban J. Endres, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Endres of Muenster, were united in a pretty service Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock in Saint Mary's church at Gainesville. Rev. John P. Brady, pastor, officiated at the nuptial mass and performed the double ring ceremony in the presence of a large number of relatives and friends of the young couple from this city and Gainesville.

The altar was decorated with white iris and bridal wreath in white baskets before a background of greenery. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of ivory satin, designed with full skirt extending into a long train. The long torso waistline was buttoned down the back with self-covered buttons. The bridal veil was three-quarter length of imported illusion and was attached to a Mary Stewart cap outlined with seed pearls. The bride carried an arm bouquet of white gladioli and a white pearl rosary, a gift of the bridegroom. She also carried a mother-of-pearl prayerbook given to her by the bridegroom's parents.

Mrs. Ralph D. Breeding attended her sister as matron of honor. Her dress was of lime green jersey and her flowers were snapdragons in fuschia color. Miss Nora Jane House of Era, wearing aqua chiffon, and Miss Della Rose Endres sister of the bridegroom, wearing peach chiffon, were bridesmaids. Miss House carried a bouquet of yellow snapdragons and Miss Endres' flowers were blue iris.

Paul Endres was best man for his brother, and ushers were Arthur Endres, another brother of the groom; V. L. Fuhrmann, brother-in-law of the groom; Ralph D. Breeding, brother-in-law of the bride, and Joe Luke, uncle of Mr. Endres.

Following the rites, a wedding breakfast was served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Breeding. The table was laid with a pale blue linen cloth, and a centerpiece of white flowers. White tapers burned in crystal candelabra.

**Reception Is Held**  
Mr. and Mrs. Miller received friends of the couple in their home at high noon for a reception. The rooms were decorated with white iris and bridal wreath; and a three-tiered cake, topped with a miniature bridal couple, was presided over by Mrs. Breeding. Miss Florene Endres, sister of the groom, was in charge of the white satin covered bride's book.

A dinner was given at the home of the bride's parents at 6 p. m. and a dance in the Muenster K of C hall concluded the day's events honoring the newlyweds.

Mr. and Mrs. Endres left after the dance on a two weeks' trip to Denver, Colorado. For traveling the bride wore a navy suit with white accessories and a corsage of white gardenias. When they return they will be at home in this city.

Mrs. Endres is a graduate of Gainesville high school, and Mr.

Endres attended the Muenster schools and Subiaco Academy, Subiaco, Ark.

### SHOWER PARTY COMPLIMENTS BRIDE OF THIS WEEK

Complimentary to Miss Jane Miller, who was married to Urban Endres on Tuesday, a party and miscellaneous shower was given last Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. J. E. Harbus at Gainesville with Mmes. Claude Grammar, Charles Gandillon, R. D. Lawrence and J. H. Demory as co-hostesses.

The rooms were decorated with spring flowers and games appropriate to the occasion were conducted by the hostesses, after which Miss Miller was presented with an assortment of lovely and useful gifts.

At the conclusion of the afternoon a refreshment plate was served to 24 guests.

Let's all buy a bunch of bonds, to buy a bunch of bombs to bomb a bunch of bums. Think that one over—then try to say it fast—then go buy a bond.



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Gainesville, Texas

### THE POCKETBOOK OF KNOWLEDGE

By Tom

TELEVISION WILL BE A BIG POSTWAR INDUSTRY SOURCE OF MANY JOB OPPORTUNITIES

THIS IS WHAT THE MAN SEES, SO BEER! YAH!

CONSTRUCTION IS STARTING NOW ON A \$20 MILLION NYLON PLANT FOR ESSENTIAL MILITARY USES.

A VET ORGANIZATION SENT 700 STYPTIC SHAVING PENCILS TO G.I.'S.—FOUND 18 ON THE LIST WERE WAC'S.

PEEL ONIONS UNDER WATER AND YOU WON'T WEEP.

## Your BABY

By Lillian B. Storms

Mothers are quite naturally anxious to have their babies gain in weight. Regular gain helps to show her and her friends that her baby is making good progress. And every single mother wants to be proud of her own baby for, after all, he is the most wonderful baby of all.

Many mothers are overanxious. Your baby will not gain the same amount each week, some weeks the gain will be more, some weeks less than the average. Don't adopt the best week as the standard you expect your baby to equal every week. Most normal babies gain from 4 to 5 ounces each week but if he makes a steady gain, seems well and happy, he is all right.

If the baby appears definitely to be hungry for more food than you are giving him, the chances are he knows better than you do how much he needs. He may need more variety or he may do better if you allow him to eat more of the same foods than he has been eating. You might experiment cautiously, although it would be far preferable to get the advice of your baby's physician before making any changes.

But, after all, you do have to be guided to a considerable extent by your baby's appetite. If he seems hungry after he has had the usual serving of cereal, prepare some more for him. He will doubtless stop when he has had enough. Fortunately these days, with the prepared baby cereals and baby foods, an additional serving is no problem.

One possibility is to add some of his special baby cereal to his strained vegetable or the strained fruit. It thickens the vegetable or fruit which makes it easier to feed it and the cereal adds food value. A small amount of additional cereal added in this way may make just the difference between hunger and satisfaction.

He is reported to have sold his crop this year for \$25,000-\$9 or \$10 a dozen.

Because of unseasonably warm weather in Washington, the famous cherry trees blossomed before Easter. More pedestrians viewed them this year than in a good many years.

The weather bureau promises good Easter weather which will be welcome to the throngs attending the sunrise services in Arlington cemetery. The white marble benches and floor of the amphitheater can be uncomfortably cold. Among our visitors this week were Naval Lieut. (j. g.) and Mrs. D. B. Wood, Jr. of Olney, and Captain J. J. Bissell, Army Air Corps, of Wichita Falls. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bass of Wichita Falls were also recent visitors here.

## Your Health

AUSTIN, Texas.—With the incidence of chickenpox and mumps more than 50 per cent higher than records indicate for a seven year median, Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer, issued a statement today declaring, "It is a great mistake to treat even light cases of measles, chickenpox, mumps, scarlet fever, or any other of the communicable diseases of childhood as though they did not amount to much. That sort of treatment makes it possible for these diseases to spread and cause serious outbreaks among children and their resulting impaired resistance makes them easy victims to other forms of infection."

"Some of the most serious outbreaks of chickenpox which we have had, have been traced to mild cases—that is, to cases too light for the doctor to be called. In some instances the children have continued to go to school and to associate and play with other children. In others, after they have been kept at home for a few days, they have returned to school and have scattered these germs around among their schoolmates. Eventually a group of cases—sometimes very serious ones—have developed from the carelessly handled mild case. The result was another epidemic that could have been prevented."

The State Health Officer said that the family doctor is the best judge of the seriousness of such childhood diseases and suffering and anxiety will be avoided if the child is put to bed, and a doctor's advice sought and followed.

Excellent Food Properly Served

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East California - Gainesville

## BOOST G. I. MORALE WITH GOOD LETTERS, GIRLS ARE URGED

WRITE the kind of letters that will make your G. I. Joe, service brothers, sisters, cousins, friends say "That sounds just like Jeanie!" is the advice Holly Miller gives 'teen age girl readers of her column in Capper's Farmer.

"You'll be lifting morale and at the same time having yourself a good time," she declares in the nationally-circulated farm magazine. "The trick is to write as if you were talking to the person. If he or she were there, you'd probably tell how you thought you'd die try-



ing not to laugh backstage when the villain's beard dropped off just as he raised his gun in the second act of the Junior Class play. And how he covered it by saying "That was the quickest shave I ever had."

"Put in a little spice. Give your correspondent the low-down on the latest gossip, if you will, but keep a light unmalicious touch. For a good will bonus, tuck in snapshots, clippings, cartoons.

"As to the actual letter, remember it's the only tangible evidence the receiver has of you. You'll want it to look neat and legible. Use nice paper, V-mail if it's to go overseas. Your special G. I. Joe will probably like the faint scent obtained by sprinkling bath powder or sachet in the bottom of your stationery box."

Better not tell a restaurant man today that you're hungry enough to eat a horse. You're liable to get just that.

Some would rather speak ill of themselves than not to speak of themselves at all.

Maybe it isn't a disgrace to be poor, but it's mighty inconvenient.

The vowel "e" is used most in the English language.

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Muenster, Texas



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Jacob Pagel, Jr.

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 PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY - MUENSTER, COOKE COUNTY, TEXAS

R. N. Fette, Publisher, Now In The Armed Services  
 Emmet Fette, Managing Editor  
 Ross 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.

## It Happened 5 Years Ago

APRIL 5, 1940

I. A. Schoech defeats Joe Luke in quite city election for councilman. Frank Klement is a member president of Saint Joseph's Society. Scholastic census shows 341 children. Ex students of Subiaco Academy organize North Texas club. Mrs. Al Yosten has appendix removed. Mrs. Fred Hierr honored on 70th birthday. Muenster places in five events at County Meet. New home under construction for E. P. Buckley.

## WHY SOLDIERS ARE TRAINED IN TEXAS

To be just a respectable rancher in Texas, you should own a least 300,000 acres.

Texas occupies all of the continent of North America except a small part set aside for the United States, Canada and Mexico. It is bounded on the north by 30 or 40 states, on the east by all the oceans except the Pacific, on the south by the Gulf of Mexico and South America, and on the west by the Pacific Ocean and the rest of the world.

If all the steers in Texas were one big steer, he could stand with his front feet in the Gulf of Mexico, his hind feet in Hudson Bay, and punch a hole in the moon with his horns while he brushed the mist off the Aurora Borealis with his tail.

Without leaving Texas, you can go to Holland, Malta, India, China, Ireland, Italy, Trinidad, Turkey, Crete, Wake, Palestine, Scotland and Egypt.

You can visit Jerico, Liverpool, London, Macedonia, Manchester, Moscow, Tampico, Tokyo, Vienna, Warsaw, Tunis, Odessa, Paris, Petersburg, Plymouth, Cadiz, Canton, Dorchester, Dresden, Dublin, Edinburgh, Geneva, Genoa and Oxford.

These are all cities, towns or villages in Texas. Is it any wonder that the United States trains so much of its Army here?

(From "Texas Brags")

## GARDEN CLUB PLANS PROGRAM FOR CIVIC IMPROVEMENT CONTEST

Members of the Civic League and Garden Club, since entering the state-wide civic improvement contest, are actively planning a program for this undertaking.

The plan of procedure is first a city-wide cleanup campaign, which will be held in the near future. This will require the co-

operation of every citizen in getting rid of unsightliness and unsanitation.

After this cleanup every citizen is asked to report on improvements made to homes or business places. This may be any improvement from fresh paint on up, and includes such work as landscaping and anything else that makes for civic beauty.

All such reports are to be turned in to either Miss Olivia Stock, Garden Club president, Mrs. Frank Kaiser, sanitation committee chairman, or Mrs. J. M. Weinzapfel, who is in charge of keeping the records. Also requested by the women's organization are pictures of scenes "before and after." Mrs. Weinzapfel is keeping a book on such scenes which will add merit to the points the local women hope to chalk up in the contest.

The club's official entry in the contest was filed recently and the ladies are anxious to carry out their program successfully which members explain, will need the help and cooperation of every citizen. The contest period began April 1 and will end October 15.

## LORENE LUTKENHAUS HENRY SANDMANN ARE MARRIED WEDNESDAY

Impressive ceremonies performed at Sacred Heart church here Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock united Miss Lorene Lutkenhaus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Lutkenhaus, and Henry Sandmann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Sandmann of Lindsay. Rev. Thomas Buegler, pastor, officiated at the nuptial high mass and performed the double ring ceremony in the presence of a large assemblage of relatives and friends of the young couple from this city and Lindsay.

Sister M. Leonarda, organist, played the traditional wedding processional and recessional and accompanied the church choir in rendering music for the mass.

The bride was lovely in a floor-length gown of white brocaded satin and velvet. The long, fitted torso waist was of the satin from which the full skirt of velvet fell in graceful folds. The dress featured long fitted sleeves, pointed at the wrist, and a sweetheart neckline. The bride's veil of net and lace was attached to a beaded halo, and fell into a short train. She carried a colonial bouquet of white carnations and a pearl rosary that was a gift from the bridegroom. Her ornaments were a gold necklace, belonging to her mother, and rhinestone ear rings.

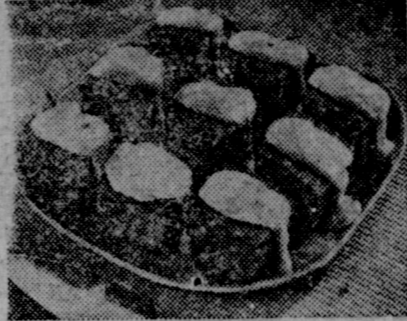
Attending as maid of honor was the bride's cousin, Miss Esther Brandt, of Moore, Okla. She was

## Milk-Maid Desserts Easy on Sugar Ration

TEMPTING to the eye and pleasing to the palate, milk-made desserts can be easy on the sugar ration and kind to the budget.

That's the practical tip to homemakers given by Alice M. Cooley, director of home economics of the National Dairy Council in nationally circulated Capper's Farmer.

"Vary the popular stand-bys, custards, rice and bread puddings, by cutting their already low sugar content with sweetening of honey, ma-



Try orange custard sauce on gingerbread squares. Replace 2 tbsp. of each cup of milk in custard with 1 1/2 tbsp. orange juice and 1/2 tsp. grated orange rind. Serve chilled.

One of the chief attractions about these milk-made desserts is their sugar-saving quality. Food authorities advise that sugar rationing may have to be retained for some months after the war's end. So, for the duration and as long thereafter as necessary, any methods the homemaker can use to save precious points will pay dividends.



Spread chocolate pudding between sponge cake layers. Sift confectioners' sugar over paper doily atop cake. Lift doily carefully.

ple sirup and corn sirup," she advises in the Rural Home section of this leading farm magazine.

"Prepare packaged cake and gingerbread mixes; try toppings of custards or fruit sauces. Add milk to packaged puddings; cook and serve chilled in pies or between layers of cake.

"Thus with a little ingenuity a busy homemaker accomplishes three purposes. Sugar is spared, the family is pleased, and providing the day's milk requirements—a minimum of a quart for every child and a pint for every adult—is made easier."



Add milk to pudding mix, cook and turn into baked pie shell. For a feathery light filling, fold in beaten egg whites. Chill well.

Eleanor Roosevelt's family name before her marriage was Roosevelt. The prefix Mac of surnames means son of.

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attired in a frock of shell pink lace and net over taffeta made with fitted bodice, full skirt and bracelet length sleeves. Her flowers were a gardenia corsage, and she completed her costume with a white flower headdress.

Clem Sandmann, brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

Following the church services the bridal party had breakfast at the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kathman. A color note of white and pink was accented at the table.

## DINNER AND RECEPTION

At noon immediate members of both families were guests at a dinner given at the home of the bride's parents, and an informal reception honored the newlyweds during the afternoon. In the evening a dance at the Lindsay community hall brought festivities to a close. For the reception the party rooms were decorated with white spring flowers and the bride's table carried out the all white theme. It was centered with a decorated three-tiered cake, flanked with white tapers.

Mr. and Mrs. Sandmann will make their home on a farm southeast of Muenster. She is a graduate of Muenster High school with the class of 1944 and was salutatorian at the commencement exercises. Mr. Sandmann is a native of Lindsay and served 15 months in the army receiving an honorable discharge in October 1943.

Among out of town relatives at the wedding were the bride's grandmother, Mrs. George Loeffelholz, Norman, Okla.; the bride's aunt, Mrs. Al Portrey and little son, Oklahoma City; a cousin, Miss Margaret Muirer, Oklahoma City, and the groom's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stratger of Norman, Okla.

## Soldiers' Discharge Conditions Listed

WASHINGTON—The War Department defined Monday the conditions under which combat-wounded soldiers may be discharged from the Army.

They may be released, on their own request, if:

They are physically classified as "permanently limited assignment."

Have been determined "surplus to the needs of the Army as a whole."

No enlisted man, the department said, will be considered surplus if an assignment is available appropriate to his grade; if such an assignment would release for overseas shipment a man who had not had overseas service, or if the wounded man can, with retaining, be effectively utilized.

Cloudy days are rare in Hawaii because trade winds blow the clouds to sea.

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Throughout a large area of North, Central and East Texas, this Company is providing Transmission Line Electric Power Service, abundant for every wartime need.

When Victory is won and peace comes again, Texas Power & Light will further demonstrate its helpfulness as the "extra hand" in the community-building activities which promise to be many and varied. Today this Company is working shoulder to shoulder with industrial and civic leaders in the cities and towns it serves, formulating sound and workable plans for future development.



## TEXAS POWER & LIGHT COMPANY

### Save Little Pigs

By Albert Briant, County Agent

Raising every possible pig farrowed this spring means a double profit to the grower. Each pig which dies at birth means the loss of its proportionate part of the feed which the brood sow had eaten during the gestation period, says Albert Briant, county agent. This item of feed might run into considerable poundage.

If the pig is raised it represents cash to the farmer and more meat and fat which American families are finding pretty scarce at this time.

This matter of possible loss goes right down through a pig's life-time. Assume a pig survives but dies at weaning time, about ten weeks of additional feed will have been lost. It has been estimated that this would be more than one hundred pounds. Suppose you get it safely past weaning and through the middle eight weeks of its life, considerably more expensive feed will have been eaten. Still more will go into the final fattening period, but if it passes through the last stage safely the investment in feed pays off the market. But if the pig should die of disease in the final stage all of the feed it had eaten as well as the edible meat would be lost.

All of this adds up the need of exceptional care of newly farrowed and growing pigs this year, Briant says. Experienced growers know the importance of the right kind of farrowing equipment and brooders which will guard the newly born pigs from accident and exposure. And inexperienced growers should consult with their county agricultural agent to make preparations so that their pigs will have the best chance to go to market.

More pork and pork products are needed this year than early forecasts indicated would be produced. But saving the baby pigs, sanitation, good health and proper feeding should give many farmers more hogs to sell.

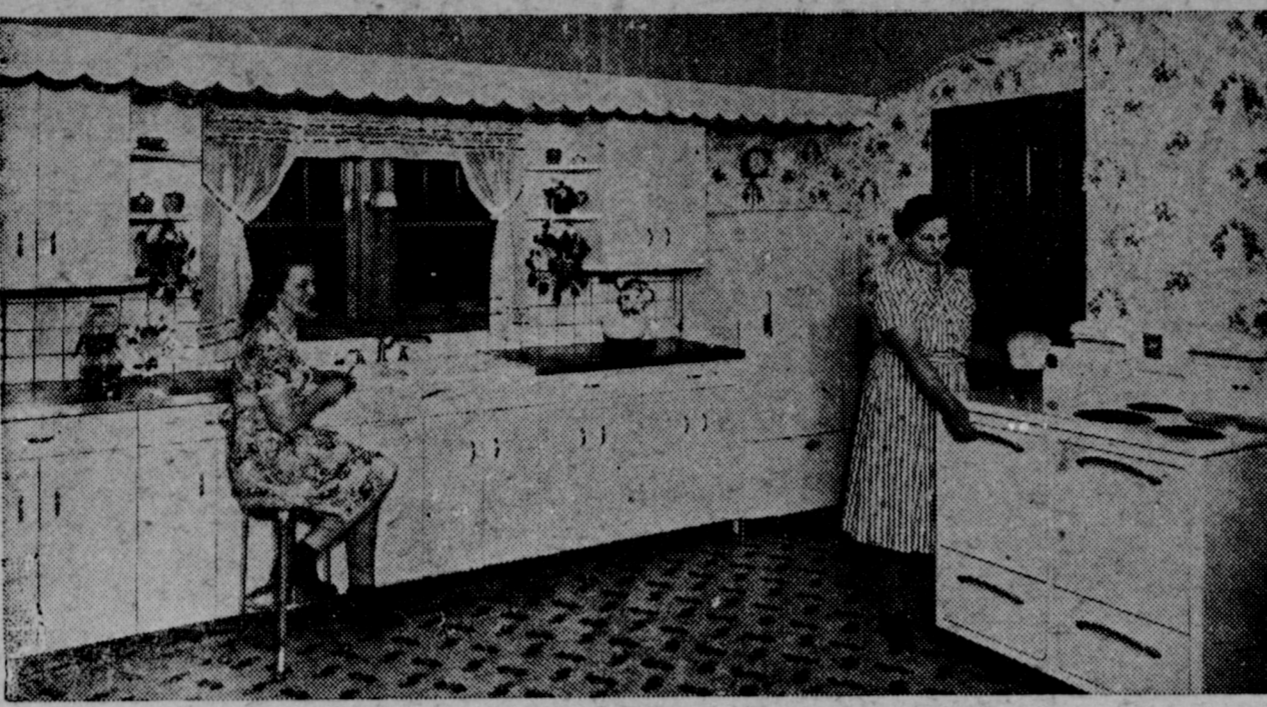
### Two For One

By Mildred Chapman, Home Demonstration Agent

With meat supplies short, ingenious homemakers are spreading the meat to make one pound taste like two.

Because meat is such a flavorful food, when the ration is small it's important to stretch the meat savor as far as possible, and to step-up appetizing flavor in other ways. Mildred Chapman, county home demonstration agent, points out some of the flavor-spreading possibilities with "a pound of meat

### Postwar Kitchen Remodeling Will Save Home-Maker Steps



Ideas adaptable to many postwar homes are shown in above Story County, Iowa, farm kitchen. Mrs. John H. 1st pops a pan of bread into electric range oven, while daughter, Mrs. Alvin Bowker, works comfortably at sink. The Holsts remodeled their kitchen just before the war.

IN REMODELING a farm kitchen for efficiency and step-saving, there are three work centers to be placed—storage, preparation and cleaning, cooking and serving, according to Marjorie Griffin, Home Editor of *Capper's Farmer*.

"Sometimes a fourth—planning—is included," she writes in the Rural Home department of the nationally-circulated farm magazine. "The ideal working order is left to right."

"The refrigerator, with adjacent cabinet, is the pivot of the storage center. This is advisedly placed near the back door in order that perishable foods can be put away as brought in, without crossing the room several times. The sink should be about middle way between the refrigerator and range. It is used while preparing food as well as when washing dishes. The range has advantages located near the eating nook or dining room."

No kitchen plan can meet the needs of all farm families, Miss Griffin points out. The type of farming, size of family, extra help, climate, personal habits, likes and dislikes make it necessary to vary the arrangements. In remodeling, size of rooms, structure of house, thickness of walls, number of openings and lighting will also cause variations. Basic kitchen arrangements for farm homes are in three patterns: U-shaped, L-shaped and corridor type. The U-shaped type often is seen in a medium or small room; the L-shaped plan is practical in a large kitchen; corridor arrangement fits into narrow, larger space, she says.

Well-seasoned stuffings are excellent extenders. Garden herbs, curry powder, or Mexican spices can pep up flavor in dishes sparse in meat.

Two pounds of lean raw meat without bone make 5 to 6 servings of a good all-meat stew, but one pound can be combined with vegetables in any desired combination to make that many servings. To bring out the full flavor of meat in a stew, cut it into small pieces, sprinkle with salt and pepper, roll in flour and brown in fat, with or without onion. Browning the meat well before adding moisture is the flavor trick. Another way to add flavor is to brown the flour to be used for thickening the gravy, in the oven or in a heavy skillet over low heat.

Putting a "lid" on the stew and baking it as a pie stretches the servings still farther. Make the meat pie cover of pastry, or layer of mashed potatoes rounds of biscuit dough, or corn-meal brushed with melted fat—and brown in the oven.

A little meat goes a long way also in stew scalloped with macaroni or spaghetti, stew with a border of rice, potatoes or flaky rice, or between biscuits or buns as meat shortcake or a hot meat sandwich with gravy.

A pound of ground meat makes enough hamburger steak or meat patties for 4 servings, when broiled or sautéed "straight". But the meat goes farther, and texture is often better, combined with milk and bread crumbs, oatmeal, or cereal flakes. Soya flour and grits, with their high-quality protein, are especially good extenders. For example, a soya meat loaf stretches 3/4 pound of ground meat from 3 to 6 servings.

### POINT VALUES RISE ON PORK AND OILS

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The OPA has ordered a boost in ration point values for pork and pork products, effective Sunday, April 1.

Increases also were ordered for lard, shortening, margarine, salad and cooking oil.

Point values for all cuts of beef, lamb, veal, butter, and most cheeses will remain the same. Increases for most pork cuts and pork products are one or two points a pound. Center chops are advanced from ten to twelve points; end chops from six to seven; ham slices from ten to twelve; loin roasts from seven to eight.

Sausages are advanced a point a pound, and there are increases of one to two points for most sausage products, meat in tin or glass con-

tainers and for many ready-to-eat meats.

Lard, shortening, salad and cooking oils go up from four to six points a pound and margarine from five to eight points.

They say he would have lived to a ripe old age if he hadn't eaten so many cherries—from the bottom of his cocktail glass.

If you want to know why the girls close their eyes when they kiss you, look in the mirror.

Some women talk to their husbands positively awful; other awfully positive.

When he asks for our daughter's hand, we are going to urge him to take the one that is always in our pocket.

The average person speaks about 10,000 words a day. We've always said that the wife was far above the average.

### WANT ADS

LOST: 10-gallon milk can, numbered 25 between city and Big Elm. Cecil Jones. 20-2p

FOR SALE: Kerosene Brooder Cotton Seed. J. W. Fleitman, Rt. 1, Muenster. 29-p

FOR SALE: Massey-Harris Clipper Combine and 2 Allis-Chalmers Combines. Jess Earls, Ponder, Texas. 20-2p

FOR SALE: 6-room house and 3 lots in city. Gertrude Burkhart, Muenster. 20-1f

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FOR SALE: 8 or 11-blade John Deere one-way. Ed Schad, Lindsay. 20-2p

FOR SALE: Tin can sealer and Oliver 70 row crop equipment., J. W. Fleitman, Rt. 1, Muenster. 20-2p

FOR SALE: Water pump, cylinder and pipe. Wm. Stelzer, Muenster. 19-2p

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

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## MOOS OF THE MOMENT

BY UNCLE BOB  
of the Kraft Dairy Farm Service



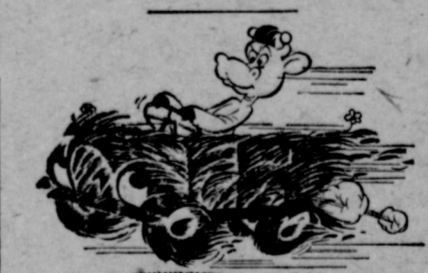
America's cows have good reason to feel all puffed up over their 1944 production record. But I hope they don't get really puffed up—by bloat.

I just want to drop a reminder that if you are using legume pasture there is danger of bloat when the cows are shifted from winter feeding to pasture.

When you turn cows out on alfalfa, sweet clover, etc., it is best to let them graze only a short time, in the first few days on this forage, the extension people tell me. Also, feeding hay and grain in the barn before they go into the pasture will help reduce the danger of bloat.

Bloat can prove troublesome and nowadays no dairy farmer has time to give to special problems such as this. I hope you'll use extra care to prevent it.

Would you like to have some good, sound suggestions on how to save time and labor when you start making hay, together with some ideas on improving hay quality? The current issue of the Kraftman features an excellent article on haying which will give you some mighty worthwhile tips. Write Uncle Bob at 500 Peshtigo Court, Chicago 90, Ill., for a free copy of the March-April issue.



Here comes that "green Sudan" again. About this time last year I discussed the value of Sudan grass as an emergency pasture, to provide high grade forage in mid-summer, when your permanent pasture needs a rest.

Sudan grass has proved its value in many areas and the crop is worth consideration for 1945. A half-acre per cow will raise milk volume at a time when normally production declines because of hot, dry weather.

I had the privilege of working with the extension service in western Illinois last year on a soy-Sudan demonstration plot.

The dairy farmer who planted the combination got a sharp increase in milk production over the quantity produced when the cows were on bluegrass. He figured that in the first week alone he made a gain of \$50, by increasing volume and through a

### reduction in supplementary grain feeding.

The extension services recommend drilling Sudan but the seed may be broadcast with good results. If you use it with soybeans, the seeding rate suggested is 25 pounds of Sudan and one and one-half bushels of soybeans per acre. Sudan should be seeded as close to crop planting time as possible.

Seeded alone, up to 35 pounds of Sudan seed per acre is preferred. The rate depends somewhat on your type of land and the locality in which you live, so I suggest you get recommendations from your county agent and from the following booklets:

Circular 276, Extension Service, University of Missouri, Columbia, Mo., Circular 321, Oklahoma A. & M., Stillwater, Okla., and Bulletin B-69, Texas A. & M., College Station, Tex.

Don't forget—let the Sudan grass reach at least 18 inches in height before you turn your cows into it.



One of my school teacher friends asked if I could help design a stall or something to fasten around each child's desk, to keep the youngsters from doing so much squirming. For some reason or other that reminded me that stanchions have proved a considerable aid in the milk barn.

Stanchions help keep cows quiet while they are being milked. One college made a test and proved that use of stanchions actually helped increase milk production.

Ready-made metal stanchions are best, of course. But if you're having trouble getting them, Missouri offers two simple designs for stanchions which you can make yourself. Detailed instructions will be found in Circular 491, Extension Service, University of Missouri, Columbia, Mo. \*

If you "plant" more War Bonds now, you'll reap a harvest of new equipment sometime in the future!

\*NOTE: There usually is a 5c charge for pamphlets mailed to non-residents of a state, but possibly your own state has a free pamphlet on the same subject. Ask your county agent.

Uncle Bob

PUBLISHED NOW AND THEN BY THE KRAFT CHEESE COMPANY

**Lindsay News**

Misses Alma and Alice Sandmann of Dallas spent Easter Sunday here with their parents.

Miss Keta Mosser of Slaton spent the past week as the guest of the Paul Arendt family.

Miss Margaret Streng of Dallas spent the weekend with relatives here.

Pvt. Leroy Metzler of Camp Hood was home for a weekend visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Metzler.

Mrs. Adam Wolf spent Tuesday in Windthorst visiting her mother, Mrs. W. J. Schroeder who is seriously ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hale and daughter of Dallas are visiting her father, John Bengfort and family.

Misses Rosalie and Marcella Schmitz of Dallas were weekend guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Schmitz.

Pvt. Butch Dieter of Camp Hood and Miss Annie Mae Dieter of Dallas spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Val Dieter.

Harold and Miss Margaret Gruber of Fort Worth were Easter guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Gruber.

Miss Rose Gieb of Sherman and Mrs. R. C. Elliott of Dallas spent Easter with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gieb and family.

Miss Lucille and Clara Lueb of Kenefic, Okla., visited during the weekend with relatives here and at Muenster.

Hubert Neu, a student at Saint John's Seminary, San Antonio, spent the Easter holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe J. Neu and family.

Miss Susie Reinart has a letter from her brother, Henry written March 12 advising that he was recently promoted to a staff sergeant. He is stationed in Germany with the Third Army.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Krebs and daughter, Kathryn, of Olney, Okla., are visiting relatives here. They have a son, Raymond, in the Navy, now on Iwo Jima, and a daughter who is a nun at Little Rock, Ark. The family formerly resided in Lindsay.

Mrs. Lena Schmitt spent several days of last week in Fort Worth with her daughters, Misses Marie and Ann. Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Schmitt and family spent the day in Fort Worth and she accompanied them home to Sherman, where she visited until Tuesday when her youngest son, Bernard, and family, brought her back to Lindsay.

Pfc. Lambert Beyer has written his mother, Mrs. Adam Beyer that he recently had the pleasure of meeting two other Lindsay boys, Pvts. Harold Schmitz and Gerald Metzler on Luzon Island in the Philippines where all three are stationed with the army. They are all well, Lambert stated, and hope to visit each other often while on the island.

**MISSSES ARENDT ENTERTAIN WITH HOUSE PARTY MONDAY**

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Arendt was the scene of a delightful house party on Easter Monday when Misses Lu Ella, Florene and Joan Arendt entertained.

Informal diversion, an egg hunt and picture taking were enjoyed. Dorothy Beyer received the prize for finding the most eggs and Lucille Fuhrmann won the award for eating an egg the fastest and following it with a

whistle. Personnel of the affair included Lucille Fuhrmann, Dorothy Beyer, Gertrude Benfourt, Rosalie Beyer, Math Lee and Isabell Neu, Betty Lou Bezner, Effrieda Block, Joan Geray, Rita Block, Ann, Lucille, Lu Ella, Florene and Joan Arendt.

**LINDSAY SODALITY PLANS PICNIC FOR SUNDAY, APRIL 15**

Plans for a community picnic and bazaar to be held on April 15 was the principal topic of discussion at a meeting of the Young Ladies Sodality of Lindsay when it met Tuesday evening. The society will sponsor the affair and arrangements were made and committees appointed to take charge of the various concessions and booths.

The usual entertainment features will be offered and there will be a Country Store as an added attraction. Foods to be served will include lunches, cold drinks and other refreshments. Everybody is invited to attend.

At this session the May Queen to be crowned at the annual May Day celebration was chosen. Miss Effrieda Hermes was so honored. Her attendants will be Misses Catherine Bengfort, Sophie Mae Schad, Lucille Bezner, and Mary Fuhrmann. All members of the sodality will participate in the services.

**LINDSAY SCHOOL TATLER**

The Honor Roll for the past six weeks is as follows:

**High School**  
Group A—Lucille Bezner, Dorothy Rose Dieter, Dorothy Beyer, Group B—Edgar Bengfort, Mary Louise Bezner, Lucille Fuhrmann, Lu Ella Arendt, Gertrude Beng-

fort, Mary Culpepper, Anna Hermes, Rosalie Beyer, Leroy Schmitz, Betty Lou Bazer.

**Grammar Grades**

Group A—Frieda Mae Neu, Rita Block, Viola Bezner, Mary Alice Block, Rudy Dieter, Antoinette Neu, Peggy Hermes, Sue Evans.  
Group B—Juliana Fuhrmann, Joan Arendt, Rita Hermes, James Hermes, Alma Louise Kubis, Anita Fuhrmann, Dorothy Mae Nortman, Louise Ann Fuhrmann, Billy Zimmerer, Virginia Fleitmann, Harold Neu, Verna Kuhn, Patricia Bond, Mary Margaret Hermes, Leroy Kupper, Mary Jane Block, Johnny Burchett.

**Lieut. Lonja Gieb On Leave From ETO Visits At Lindsay**

First Lieut. Lonja Gieb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gieb, arrived from overseas last week, and since Saturday is the guest of her parents while on a ten-day leave.

Lt. Gieb, a flight nurse, has been in the service since March, 1942 and overseas in the ETO since February 1944. She wears the Air Medal for "sustained aerial operations," and has 50 missions across the Channel. She also wears the ETO ribbon with two battle stars, one for France and for Germany.

Upon completion of her leave she will report to La Guardia Field, N. Y., and from there back to England where she is based with the Army Nurse Corps at an evacuation hospital.

Her promotion to first lieutenant was made in March.

Nevada, with 91,000 persons, has the smallest population of any state in the Union.

**WEATHER MAN BRINGS RAIN, SUMMER HEAT AND LIGHT FREEZE**

A heavy rain, measuring 2 1-2 inches fell here on Easter Sunday bringing more moisture to already saturated fields and, in some sectors, causing additional damage to already suffering grain crops.

Tuesday another near half inch of precipitation was recorded bringing the total rainfall since March 1st to 10 1-2 inches.

Muenster was almost sweltering Monday afternoon as the mercury climbed to 80 degrees. Tuesday evening a brisk norther blew in, and thermometers dropped to 50 degrees by 9 p. m. Wednesday morning they hovered around the freezing mark and in several sections of the community ice covered stock tanks and water troughs.

**Confetti--**

a policy. What kind of troubles will develop when fanatics have a law in their favor? Finally, when such troubles come to court, who will have to carry the burden of proof? Unless the policy changes the defendant will have to prove to the satisfaction of the court that he was not guilty. The accuser won't have to prove his case, he'll just accuse.

So, even though in theory the law is highly commendable, we may soon discover it doesn't serve its purpose very well. Legislating virtue or morality just doesn't work, as we learned long ago from our attempt with prohibition. This cause requires something more fundamental than a law. It requires character in every person concerned with the problem, the kind of character that induces people to distinguish between right and wrong even when laws are gaping with convenient loop holes.

**Texas Theatre Saint Jo, Texas**

April 6 Thru 13

FRIDAY

'Double Exposure'

Chester MORRIS

SATURDAY

'Cheyenne Wildcat'

Wild Bill ELLIOTT

Prevue Saturday Night

And SUNDAY

'Main Street After Dark'

Edward ARNOLD

MONDAY & TUESDAY

'Gypsy Wildcat'

Maria MONTEZ

Wednesday & Thursday

'Tail In The Saddle'

John WAYNE

Ella RAINES

FRIDAY

'Goodnight Sweetheart'

Bob LIVINGSTON

Ruth TERRY

**STATE SUNDAY — MONDAY — TUESDAY**

Sally Benson's warm and reminiscent story of the most popular Junior Miss of the early 1900's! Filmed in TECHNICOLOR!

**Judy GARLAND**  
**MEET ME in ST. LOUIS**  
with Margaret O'BRIEN and Mary ASTOR  
AN M-G-M PICTURE  
LUCILLE BREMER

**Relax**  
MUESTER  
April 6 through 13

FRIDAY  
**'Laura'**  
Gene TIERNEY — Dana ANDREWS

SATURDAY  
DOUBLE FEATURE  
**'Sheriff Of Sundown'**  
Allan LANE — Peggy STEWART  
And

**'Johnny Doesn't Live Here'**  
Simone SIMON — James ELLISON  
Sunday & Monday

IT'LL PUT A SMILE IN YOUR EYE... AND A SONG IN YOUR HEART!

**Monty WOOLLEY**  
**JUNE HAVER**  
**DICK HAYMES**  
**IRISH EYES ARE SMILING**  
in Technicolor!  
20th CENTURY-FOX PICTURE

Tuesday & Wednesday  
**'Maisie Goes To Reno'**  
Ann SOTHERN — John HODIAK  
THURSDAY — FRIDAY

**'Wilson'**  
Technicolor  
Alexander KNOX — Geraldine FITZGERALD  
Coming: "Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo"

**TODAY'S THE DAY**  
**A WHOLE NEW WORLD WILL OPEN BEFORE YOU!**

NOW YOU CAN SEE AND CHEER THE MOST IMPORTANT EVENT IN 50 YEARS OF MOTION PICTURE ENTERTAINMENT!

Darryl F. Zanuck's  
**WILSON**  
in Technicolor

with ALEXANDER KNOX  
CHARLES COBURN  
GERALDINE FITZGERALD  
THOMAS MITCHELL  
RUTH NELSON  
SIR CEDRIC HARDWICKE  
VINCENT PRICE  
WILLIAM EYTHE  
MARY ANDERSON  
and a cast of 12,000

Directed by **HENRY KING**  
Written for the screen by **LAMAR TROTTI**  
A 20th CENTURY-FOX PICTURE

"By all means see 'Wilson'. Entertainment from start to finish."  
—Walter Winchell

**RELAX THEATRE**  
Thursdays & Friday, April 12 & 13

Prices: At Night—Adults \$1.10; Children 55c  
Thursday Afternoon SPECIAL Matinee for Students 35c  
Friday Matinee Adults 76c; Children 40c