



MUENSTER ENTERPRISE

VOLUME IX

MUENSTER, TEXAS, COOKE COUNTY, FRIDAY, JUNE 8, 1945

NUMBER 29

Secretary of Commerce Henry Wallace's proposed "magna carta" for the small business man includes a plan for providing all the vital statistics a man should know before setting out on his career. He urges that studies be made of small businesses throughout the country and that booklets be prepared to advise the potential operators of the pitfalls of their particular fields. The booklets would advise on basic factors such as the selection of site, judgment of existing trade in various areas, prevalence of competition and amount of investment which would be needed.

The product promises to be strikingly similar to another official booklet published not long ago by the Department of Agriculture, one which could very adequately be summarized by one word: "Don't". Already men are told not to try farming. Next, apparently, they'll be advised not to try small business.

While it is desirable for a person to begin any venture with a proper understanding of possible difficulties, we fail to see any real need for the elaborate advisory system. Nine out of ten who consider entering business are already familiar with most of their problems, having worked for someone else in the same line of business. Others will investigate anyway, if they have any judgment. And if they don't have judgment they are not going to be impressed by advice in official booklets. Most likely they would not bother to read it.

The secretary's proposal seems to be another outgrowth of the now familiar opinion that people get along so much better with a helping hand from Washington. As such the motive behind it is praiseworthy. But, like so many other government problems, its practical value isn't likely to measure up to the ideal. The principal benefit derived from the booklet will probably be in the form of salaries and fees to the men who prepare it.

Two wrongs do not make a right. On that principle the army court martial was perfectly correct in imposing a stiff penalty on the American soldier who socked several German prisoners of war. At the same time we can't help feeling that the Secretary of War was exceedingly wise in revoking the sentence. Our sense of fair play does not relish the thought of severe punishment for minor rough stuff — which was provoked in the first place — when the enemy high command deliberately perpetrated atrocities that shocked the world. What's more, it is very probable that every Nazi who was bopped in the kisser by the private was himself guilty of rougher treatment to some American soldier.

The incident as a whole should make us proud of the American high command. In spite of the barbarism practiced by our enemies, it persists in conducting war according to the rules. Victory is always sweeter when it has been won fairly, especially if the other side was guilty of dirty play.

An editorial in the Daily Oklahoman deploring the adverse publicity Russia has received in recent weeks, urges us to remember that this nation to date has never had a Russian incident, whereas it had minor and major skirmishes with practically every other country of Europe.

Quite true, we have never been at war with Russia. But that simple fact is feeble assurance that we can not have a war. It's wiser to admit the possibility of trouble and have an understanding before war becomes inevitable. For all we know some of those "incidents" with other countries might have been avoided if we had done something constructive before friendly relations were broken.

If the word "incident" as used here applies only to armed conflict, it is true that we have not had any with Russia. However there have been, and there are today, a few situations that could be classified as disturbing. Her domineering attitude in Poland and the Balkans. Her influence in promoting open hostility between factions in China. Her subversive activity through the Communist party in every major nation of the world.

Russia makes no bones about its part in sponsoring a world revolution, which, we should realize, is a threat to the very principles we are fighting for in this war. Perhaps it isn't an "incident" when a nation fosters an international political organization pledged to overthrow our government and our way of life, but it is something to cause grave concern. Pick out your own name for it, but don't underestimate its importance.

Twenty three faculty members (Continued on Page 4)



In The Philippines

Two more local boys have written their parents that they have recently been transferred to the Philippine Islands for duty. Cpl. Maurice Pagel, Field Artillery, and Sgt. Martin Klement, member of a Port Battalion, are the two writing their parents this news last week. They are sons of Messrs. and Mmes. Jake Pagel, Jr., and John Klement.

Home For 15 Day

Cadet Nurse Florentine Trubenbach is here since Thursday of last week to spend 15 days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Trubenbach. She is taking her nurse's training at Santa Rosa Hospital in San Antonio.

15 Day Leave

John H. Wimmer, motor machinist mate, third class, came in during the weekend for a 15-day leave with his wife and daughter and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Wimmer. He has been doing sea duty aboard a Coast Guard cutter and will report to New Orleans when he leaves here.

Meet In Philippines

Pvt. Davey Lehnertz and Pvt. Walter Becker, members of the 24th Infantry Division in the Philippines, recently had a pleasant surprise when they got together for a visit. They met in chow line and food was forgotten while they talked of home and loved ones. Davey wrote his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lehnertz, and Walter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Felix Becker. The letters were dated May 19.

At Camp Hood

Pvt. James Eckert is stationed at Camp Hood for his basic army training, since leaving the Fort Sam Houston reception center last week, he has written his wife. Quite a number of local boys are at that camp, including Pvts. Alfred Bayer, James Endres, Arnold Friske, Johnny Rohmer, Robert Linn, Harold Sickins, Herman Petter and Frank Stoffels.

Spurns Discharge

Vincent, Luke, electrician's mate third class, who has been confined to a navy hospital in Los Angeles, Calif., is recovered and is at a port of embarkation, according to word received this week. Vincent said that he could have obtained a discharge, but that he feels OK and turned it down, because he wants to take a crack at the Japs.

Is Improving

Sgt. Gene Lehnertz, hospitalized at Camp Shelby for injuries received in an accident at camp early in May, is improving satisfactorily, he has written his parents. He still has his leg in a cast, and has "nine holes in the body", according to his expression, and three pieces of shrapnel for "souvenirs". He recently enjoyed a visit from his cousin, Mrs. C. J. Fette who resides at Meridian, Miss.

At Camp Wolters

Pvt. Sterling Lawson has arrived at Camp Wolters to begin his basic training with the infantry. He advised his wife this week, since May 15 when he reported for induction he was at the reception center at Randolph Field. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E.S. Lawson.

At Rest Camp

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Linn have a letter from their son, Pfc. Jeff Linn, this week saying that he is now at a rest camp after several weeks of combat with the 43rd Infantry Division in the Philippines. His promotion in rank was made in the field May 1st.

Three Leave Thursday

Three more local boys left Thursday of this week to report at reception centers to begin their training for army service. They are Buster Herr, Billy Joe Miller, and Marion Ray Holt.

Brothers Meet In Germany

Pvt. Richard Swirczynski and his brother, Pfc. Arnold Swirczynski, recently had the pleasure of meeting each other somewhere in Germany. It was their first visit together in two years. The former is with the 9th Army, and the latter with the First Army. The boys discovered that they were stationed only 15 miles apart and secured permission to spend a weekend together at an early date. They are sons of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Swirczynski.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Walterscheid, Frank Hess and Jake Pagel were at Denison Dam Sunday.

GUNNER



Sgt. Thomas J. Hoffman, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Hoffman, is flying combat missions over Japanese territory. He enlisted in the army air corps on Dec. 24, 1943 and was called on Feb. 14, 1944. Basic training was taken at Sheppard Field. He then completed the prescribed course of instruction as Airplane Armorer, B-24 specialist at Buckley Field, Colo., and was sent to Harlingen, Texas, where he finished his training as a Speary ball gunner. On Feb. 9, 1945, he was awarded his diploma for having completed satisfactorily a training course in heavy bombardment crew of the Fourth Air Force at Maroo, Calif. Shortly afterward he was called for overseas service and after a brief stay in Hawaii was assigned to duty in the Marianas.

SGT. JIMMY LEHNERTZ WRITES FROM ITALY

The Enterprise received a letter Monday from M. Sgt. Jimmy Lehnertz, which he mentioned was for all his friends. Written from Modena, Italy, it is dated May 26 and reads:

"Hello, how's everybody? I'm still in this God-forsaken hole and how I wish I were on my way back to the U.S.A. By the looks of things I will be here for quite some time in the future. Perhaps in 4 or 5 months a few of us at a time will be sent back. At the present all rotation and T.D. is cut off, so for now it is just sweat it out."

I'm at Modena, Italy, now a town in the north central part of the Po Valley and this valley is really pretty. It is the best agricultural land in Italy. No wonder the Krauts fought so hard for it.

Now we are guarding prisoner of war camps and transferring them from place to place and working them on detail. I had about 25 today doing some heavy work with machinery and believe me they can work.

Apparently they talk a different dialect from what I was accustomed to at home because I could understand that and I understand only very little of their talk.

The Enterprise reaches me in record time. In fact, for the last few weeks that is about the only mail I have received. Maybe folks have quit writing, thinking I'm on my way home. Tell them to write me at the same address. I was hoping I'd be home for my birthday (June 11) but I know it will be just like the others I have spent away during the past 4 years. Anyway, I can be thankful that I'm still living.

Tell everybody hello for me.

Included in the letter were pictures of Mussolini's last days in Milan, real photographs of the hanging scene.

MONTAGUE FRUIT CROP IS VALUABLE

Good fruit prospects in Montague county orchards induce predictions by authorities of a cash income for this year's crop of that county in excess of a half a million dollars. Harvesting and marketing of the crop will be underway for the next three months since dewberries are ripening and other varieties of fruits will be coming on weekly through the summer season.

The great portion of this bumper fruit crop will be marketed, but a considerable amount will be canned by producers for their own use, since short crops of the last three years have occasioned the using up of most home-canned fruits, leaving many empty jars to be refilled.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Fisher had as their guest for three weeks their sister-in-law, Mrs. Paul R. Fisher of Wilson, Okla. They drove her home Thursday and enroute back to Muenster stopped at Fox, Okla., where they were joined by their little son, Johnny Dwin, who had attended school there as a pupil in the second grade during the past term while he made his home with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. I.O. Fisher.

Muenster Receives First 1945 Wheat Thursday, May 31

The first load of 1945 wheat was brought to Muenster Thursday morning, May 31, by Alois Trubenbach and sold to Morrison Milling Co. of Denton, at the local elevator. It tested 55 and brought \$1.48 per bushel. The wheat was raised and combined on the Trubenbach farm south of the city. Mr. Trubenbach stated that this year's crop on his farm is far below average, that combined netting only about 12½ bushels per acre, however, some grain which he expected to thresh is better and will make an average yield, according to his estimate.

Another load of wheat, only a day later than Trubenbach's, was brought in by John Bayer. It was raised on the 14 acres between his home and the railroad and averaged about 19 bushels per acre. It tested 60 and was bought by Morrison for \$1.53 a bushel.

This year's first wheat is earlier than last year's by 10 days. That reason's first being brought to town on June 9 by Joe Trubenbach.

Combined grain is coming in steadily at the elevator this week. Eddie Rohmer is in charge of the business.

CAMP PAPER TELLS OF TWINS' ARRIVAL

The Bucksport Astonisher, which according to its mast head publishes half the news part of the time, and is the Inland Waterway's Only Independent Bi-Monthly and Dixeland's most ungrammatical newspaper, covering the South like a plague, with circulation topped only by the New York Times, has the following article regarding the birth of twins to Coastguard and Mrs. Anthony Klement:

It was a tired stork that found its way to Conway, S.C., on May 7. His wings, which were ordinarily designed for short trips and light freight, were beginning to sag in the middle from the added weight of twin babies that were tagged for shipment to Carpenter and Mrs. Klement.

An emergency landing field was erected near the hospital when it became known that the stork was coming in without previous experience of landing there under such difficulties. We are proud to report that the landing was made and a stand-by ambulance rushed the twins to the hospital.

The father, Carpenter Klement, is getting along nicely and is expected to recover gradually. For the future records we congratulate Mr. and Mrs. Klement and list the names of the twins as follows: (Boy) Patrick Anthony, 6 pounds 11 1-2 ounces. (Girl) Patricia Ann, 5 pounds 11 1-2 ounces.

ENDRES IS REPRESENTATIVE

Arthur Endres has been appointed the local representative for the Catholic Life Insurance Union, replacing Victor Hartman who resigned. Albert A. Schremp general representative of the organization, announced this week. Mr. Schremp is here for one of his periodical visits with representatives of the district.

Six-Year-Old "Pin-Up" Girl



This lovely little lady was chosen as pin-up girl of the month in a current issue of the Fruehauf Trailer employees' magazine. Blue-eyed, with blonde hair, she is Nancy Howell, daughter of David Howell of the company's Engineering Department, who took this excellent photo. Nancy is a pretty busy lady these days, going to kindergarten and learning to become a fancy ice-skater.

Sacred Heart Church Steeple Is Removed During Repair Work

A beloved and familiar landmark of Muenster disappeared this week with the removal of the steeple of Sacred Heart church. Some sixty feet of the tower, down to the bell housing, were torn down. Pastor Father Thomas and members of the church committee came to the conclusion that this was a favorable time to have the work done, since contractors are this week remodeling the damage inflicted on the building during the March wind storm. Experienced laborers and suitable equipment are on hand and this work can be done conveniently and at considerable less cost than waiting until the time when the entire building is to be razed for erection of the new church.

Built in 1898, the steeple is showing signs of weakening, and since the church will be in use until a new one is erected, the building is considered safer without the additional height.

The standing portion of the tower is being finished with metal covering and will not be unsightly.

Other repairs in progress at the parish plant are remodeling the church roof, and the school and Sisters' residence roofs all damaged by wind. This loss is covered by insurance.

TRADITIONAL RITES MARK OBSERVANCE OF CORPUS CHRISI FEAST

The feast of Corpus Christi was celebrated here Sunday at Sacred Heart church with the traditional procession to the two small chapels east of the church.

The procession was held during the evening services which began at 7:30. Father Thomas, pastor, officiated and carried the Eucharist. Benediction was given at the chapels and in church.

Included in the procession were girls of the solemn communion class in their white dresses, strewing flowers, while the Muenster Youth Band, under direction of John Hoffman, played a group of hymns and members of the local Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus formed a guard of honor.

B.W. HAWS TO BE NEW COUNTY AGENT

County Judge Carroll F. Sullivant announced the appointment Saturday of B.W. Haws as Cooke County agricultural agent to succeed Albert S. Brient, who became city manager of Gainesville on Friday.

Mr. Haws, according to Judge Sullivant, is a teacher of vocational agriculture at Central Heights high school in Naacodoches. He will take up his new duties as county agent on June 11. Roy Bonding up his affairs at Naacodoches.

Point Values Rise On Tomatoes and Spinach

Point values of canned tomatoes and spinach were raised, effective Sunday June 3. However at the same time the ration cost of tomato juice and vegetable juice combinations was trimmed.

The blue point revisions boost the value of a No. 2 can of tomatoes to 40 points, up 10, while spinach in the same size can now requires 20 points instead of 10.

The increase of points for the two foods, QEA said, was necessary because tomatoes and spinach had been moving at a faster rate than supply will permit.

Auto Tax Stamp To Go On Sale Here June 9

Motor vehicle tax stamps for 1945, costing 35¢, will be placed on sale here Saturday, June 9, at the post office, Arthur J. Endres, postmaster announced Monday.

Motorists are urged to purchase their stamps early and avoid last minute rush and confusion.

4-H CLUB GIRLS GO TO GLEN ROSE CAMP

Four Cooke county 4-H girls, including Mary Jo Williams of Muenster, and their sponsor Mrs. Roy Robinson of Gainesville, attended a three-day training period at Tres Rios, the district 4-H club camp at Glen Rose last week. County Agent Miss Mildred Chapman accompanied the girls.

The girls had a three day training period in camp love and handicrafts and will pass on what they have learned to other members. Mary Jo Walter, Gainesville, Eleanor Miller, Era, and Jimmy Kelly, Collinsburg were the other members of the county party.

Pfc. Schumacher Of Gainesville Killed On Luzon

Native of Muenster Had Been Overseas Since February

Pfc. Henry O. Schumacher, 18 son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Schumacher of Gainesville, formerly of Muenster, was killed in action on Luzon in the Philippines on May 7, the parents were notified by the War department last Thursday.

Memorial services were held Monday morning at Saint Mary's church, Gainesville, with Pastor Rev. John P. Brady officiating at the requiem high mass. Chaplain Capt. Clwark of Camp Howze delivered the sermon for the occasion and presented the United States flag to the deceased's mother.

Pfc. Schumacher was born in Muenster on June 29, 1926, moving as a small lad to Gainesville where he attended Saint Mary's school. He engaged in farming and dairying with his father until he enlisted in the Army on September 27, last year. He received his infantry training at Camp Hood and went overseas on Feb. 7 of this year.

In addition to his parents he is survived by two sisters, Lt. Leona Schumacher, Army Nurse corps, Fort Sam Houston, and Mary Lou Schumacher at home; and two brothers, Richard and Melvin of Gainesville.

His last letter to his parents was dated April 28 and he wrote that he had on the previous day gone into action and was writing from a fox hole.

Muenster relatives and friends at the memorial services included Mrs. Clem Reiter and daughter, Miss Mary Ann, Frank Hoedebeck, Mrs. Maggie Schumacher, Alf Schumacher, Mr. and Mrs. Andy O'Connor and Aug. Walterscheid and daughter Miss Helen.

MAIN STREET GETS CAR LOAD ASPHALT; MORE TO COME LATER

Repair work on Main street began this week with the unloading of a car of chet which has been placed along the north end on the street and will be spread as soon as liquid mix arrives and laborers are available.

John Fisher, city street commissioner, reported at the city council meeting Monday evening that for the present time one load of the asphalt is all that will be applied to the street, this to be used in the worst section.

The council agreed with the street commissioner that it will take approximately four car loads of the asphalt to repair the street satisfactorily, however, the council was of the unanimous opinion that this work will have to wait until after the harvest and threshing season when more laborers will be available.

Mention was made at the meeting that some of the chet has disappeared from the heaps along the curbs where it was placed to await spreading and has been used by citizens to improve their driveways. The council was emphatic in its statement that any one caught hauling any of the chet from the city street for use in private driveways or for any other reason is subject to severe penalties which will be imposed.

GRAIN CUTTING IS IN FULL SWING IN MUENSTER COMMUNITY

All over the Muenster community farmers are busy cutting grain and the harvest season is in full swing this week, with about half of the job completed. The countryside presents a pretty picture of acres and acres of barley and oats and considerable wheat already in the shock.

Predictions as to the length of the cutting season vary, but most farmers contend that with favorable weather prevailing the work will be finished in about 10 days. Strong winds have been prevalent for several days and everything is dry. Rain, not wanted by cutters, would nevertheless be welcomed for row crops, gardens and pastures.

From general reports around the community barley and oats are average crops this season, but wheat is considerably lower in yield than in previous years, excessive rain fall early in the season being the cause.


Mr. and Mrs. John Chandler and children of Dallas spent Sunday here with relatives.

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.

	MEMBER
	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.

Local NEWS Briefs

Miss Lucille Cler of Fort Worth was here Sunday for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cler.

Mr. and Mrs. J.J. Haverkamp had as dinner guests Monday Mr. and Mrs. L. Burchfield and family and Miss Loretta Hartman.

Miss Eugenia Walter has returned to Fort Worth after a two weeks' vacation visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Walter.

John Eberhart of Olney, Ill., came in Thursday for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Eberhart and other relatives.

Joe Weinzapfel, Jr., had his tonsils removed at the local clinic Saturday morning and is recovering satisfactorily.

Leonard Walterscheid is recovering normally at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Walterscheid, following a tonsillectomy at the local clinic.

LOOK

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J.W. and John Fisher, Herbert Meurer, John Wieler and Oscar Walker were in Dallas Sunday to attend initiation ceremonies for a class of Knights of Columbus.

Sister Jerome, teacher at Sacred Heart High school during the past term, left Thursday for Atchison, Kansas, where she will spend the summer taking special work at Mt. St. Scholastica College.

Sister Agnes Voth, a teacher at St. Paul High School, Pocahontas Ark., during the past term, is now at Creighton University, Omaha, Neb., for special courses until August 1. She sends best regards to all her friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Swirczynski and son, Herbie, came up from Dallas to spend the weekend with relatives and were accompanied home by Miss Allene Swirczynski who had been the guest of relatives here for a week.

Herbert Fette and Bernard Swirczynski are back at home following the close of classes at Subiaco Academy where they were students during the term just closed. They have as their guest for a few weeks a fellow student, Ed Schneider of Subiaco.

Pvt. Alfred Bayer of Camp Hood and Pvt. Leo Felderhoff of Camp Walters were home for week end visits with members of their families. Likewise, Pvt. Richard Wimmer of Fort Sill, Okla. came in to spend Saturday night and Sunday with his parents.

Giles, Roderick and Miss Mary Catherine Reiter spent the weekend here with relatives. They were accompanied to Muenster by their grandmother, Mrs. Aug. Reiter, who had been the guest of her son, Charles Reiter and family at Kerrville for a few weeks.

Mrs. Billy Showers and little daughter are visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bergman. Sgt. Showers, formerly stationed at San Marcus with the army air corps, has been transferred to the west coast for a forthcoming overseas assignment.

Sister Bertha, former Muenster teacher, who taught at Wiener,

Ark., during the past term, is at Holy Angels Convent in Jonesboro Ark., to spend the summer, she advised in a letter to the local Sisters this week. She asked that her best regards be extended to all her Muenster friends.

Mrs. J.D. Linn has returned to her home here after spending several months with her children in Dallas and Fort Worth. She entertained with a dinner at her home Tuesday for her nephew, Pvt. Thomas Linn, home on furlough.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Sicking announce the birth of a daughter, Charlene Marie, at the local clinic Monday morning. Father John officiated at the baby's baptism in the afternoon, assisted by John Knabe and Mrs. Ben Sicking, grandparents, as sponsors.

Billy Joe Miller, who left for the army Thursday, was honored with a farewell party Tuesday evening in the Ted Gremminger home with Tommy and Teddy Gremminger as hosts. Sixty young people enjoyed games and refreshments. Music was provided by Miss Mildred Walterscheid, accordion, and Dennis Walterscheid, guitar.

MRS. JOE KATHMAN IS CLUB HOSTESS THURSDAY

Mrs. Joe Kathman entertained members of the Catholic Daughters of America in her home Thursday afternoon when the regular monthly social of the court took place.

The party rooms were decorated with garden flowers and four tables were arranged for progressive 42 series. Prizes were won by Mrs. Paul Fisher, who scored high. Miss Anna Hellman for low, and Mrs. John Mosman won the galloping award.

The hostess served a delicious plate supper to members and four guests: Mmes. J.B. Wilde, Al Eberhart, Frank Kathman and Miss Elizabeth Fleitman. Mrs. Kathman drew the guest prize.

YOUNG LADIES SODALITY ENJOYS PICNIC SUNDAY

Members of the Young Ladies Sodality enjoyed a picnic and outing Sunday at Felix Becker's. Some 35 members gathered at the home of Miss Imelda Felderhoff sodality prefect, and proceeded to the picnic site in a group.

Basket lunches, featuring fried chicken menu, were spread and later games, boat riding and swimming were the chief diversions.

NEWLYWEDS HONORED WITH PARTY SUNDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harris of Dallas, recently married couple, visited here Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I.A. Schoech, enroute home after a wedding trip to New Orleans. Mrs. Harris is the former Miss Pauline Schoech.

In the evening Mr. and Mrs. Lou Wolf entertained with a barbecue and family reunion honoring the couple. The party was held in the lovely out door living room at the Wolf home and all members of the Schoech family were together for the first time in several years.

Personnel included: Mr. and Mrs. I.A. Schoech, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Walterscheid and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Lou Wolf and family, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Cler of Valley View, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Schoech and children, Mr. and Mrs. Al Wiesman and family, Mrs. Ferd Yosten and the honor couple.

Your Home

By Frances Ainsworth



If you were to replace your present coal-burning furnace with the postwar model of a leading manufacturer you would find that it saved you a great deal of fuel. The principal reason for this saving would be that the special design of the new furnace is sootless in the sense that it burns up all the soot along with the coal so that there is none to deposit within the furnace.

This new furnace is now available for replacing worn out furnaces beyond repair, and the many thousands who have thus qualified report almost unbelievable fuel savings. A nation-wide survey recently conducted shows that, despite experiencing the most severe type of winter, the new furnaces burned far less coal than previously, and kept the homes warmer.

This indicates that the soot which collects in the old-type furnaces is the villain which steals the coal. No matter how good the condition of your furnace, if its radiator becomes insulated through the deposit of flaky carbon black (soot), then it necessarily requires more fuel in order to keep your home warm. An annual desotting of the furnace is unquestionably the most effective way of conserving on coal. It should be done before the heating season begins.



Today the world isn't worrying so much about who's who, as it is what's what.

When your outgo exceeds your income your upkeep is your downfall.

LIFE INSURANCE FOR CATHOLICS
 STRICTLY CO-OPERATIVE
 Smaller Premiums
 Larger Dividends
CATHOLIC LIFE INSURANCE UNION
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 ARTHUR ENDRES, Muenster
 HENRY N. FUHRMANN, Lindsay
GENERAL REPRESENTATIVE
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Citation By Publication

THE STATE OF TEXAS
To: Bessie Carter, Greetings: You are commanded to appear and answer the plaintiff's petition at or before 10 o'clock A.M. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this citation, the same being Monday the 25th day of June, A.D., 1945, at or before 10 o'clock A.M., before the Honorable District Court of Cooke County, at the Court House in Gainesville, Texas.

Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 11th day of May, 1945. The file number of said suit being No. 14381.

The names of the parties in said suit are: James W. Carter as Plaintiff, and Bessie Carter as Defendant.

The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to wit: Suit for divorce from the bonds of matrimony, plaintiff alleging cruel, harsh and abusive treatment as well as other acts of

omission, and commission on the part of the defendant as grounds therefor as is more fully shown by plaintiff's petition in this cause.
Issued this the 11th day of May 1945.
Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Gainesville, Texas, this the 11th day of May A.D., 1945.
SEAL Martin G. Davis, Clerk District Court of Cooke County, Texas. (26-7-8-9)

Citation by Publication
THE STATE OF TEXAS

To: A. L. Paul GREETINGS: You are commanded to appear and answer the plaintiff's petition at or before 10 o'clock A.M. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 2nd day of July, A.D. 1945, at or before 10 o'clock A.M., before the Honorable District Court of Cooke County, at the Court House in Gainesville, Texas.

Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 19 day of May, 1945. The file number of said suit being No. 14390.

The names of the parties in said suit are: Helen J. Paul as Plaintiff, and A.L. Paul as Defendant.

The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to wit: Suit for divorce from the bonds of matrimony, for the reason of three years abandonment of plaintiff by defendant and for the reason of cruel and harsh treatment on the part of said defendant.

Issued this the 19th day of May, 1945.

Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Gainesville, Texas, this the 19th day of May A.D., 1945.
SEAL Martin G. Davis, Clerk Dist. Court Cooke County, Texas (27-8-9-30)



Your BABY

Your baby's first cereal feeding is an important day in his life. This will be his first contact with food that is not a drink. If his orange juice and cod liver oil have been taken from a spoon, so much the better, for the spoon isn't strange, though the cereal is.

For the first feeding of cereal, make it very thin so it will not be so different from his milk. The baby cereals are pre-cooked and only need to be mixed with quite warm formula or milk. If your baby is breast-fed, your doctor will tell you how to prepare the milk to use on the cereal. A very thin, almost liquid cereal, will not seem so strange.

But even a thin cereal requires a different way of swallowing than the milk he has had. Milk slides down through his mouth but more solid food has to be managed with his tongue, so his first impulse may be to spit it out. Pretend spitting out of his cereal is what you expected and place a little more well back in his mouth.

Usually a new food is given at the beginning of the meal. But, baby is probably ravenously hungry and may resent trying something unfamiliar. In that case, give about half of his bottle (or breast milk) before expecting him to be willing to try something new. When the worst of his hunger is satisfied with his familiar food, then introduce the new food.

It is well not to confuse baby by giving a second cereal for the first week or so. But, even babies enjoy variety, so, before long you can give him a wheat cereal food one day and then an oatmeal the next day.

You oughta hear our boy sing "Shortening Bread." He renders it a slice at a time.

The wise woman looks before she marries and overlooks afterwards.

Miss Edith Mae Rhodes, who taught art in a Wichita Falls school during the past term, arrived here Friday to spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Cook.

WANT ADS

FOR SALE: Alfalfa Hay \$20 per ton at baler. Urban J. Endres 29

FOR SALE: Five good Jersey hieifers. R.R. Endres, Muenster.

NOT RESPONSIBLE for clothes and shoes left at door when shop is not open. Nick Miller, Muenster.

FOR RENT: Cottage, and room in home with kitchen privileges. See Mrs. Aug. Friske, Muenster. 28-1

FOR SALE: Minneapolis threshing machine 28-46; one Minneapolis tractor, 17-30; one McCormick-Deering 3-disc plow with timken roller bearings. This machinery is in good shape. See H. J. Zimmerer, 1 mile north of Lindsay. 28-2

FOR SALE: One two-year-old red Shorthorn bull. Sire registered Roan Shorthorn from Fortenberry herd; dam, purebred Roan Shorthorn. Price \$70. See this animal at my farm. Miss Willie Sowder, Rt. 2, Muenster, Texas. 28-2p

WANTED: Child's tricycle. Mrs. Walter Richter, Muenster. 28-2

BABY CHICKS still available at Muenster Hatchery. 27-4.

PLEASE remember to bring hangers with clothes when you

BUY PEE GEE PAINT For All Paint Jobs Inside and Outside Paint Good Barn Paint

BOHLS STORE Gainesville

are having cleaning and pressing done with us. Nick Miller, Muenster. 27-tf

YOU CAN GET your batteries recharged at Western Auto, Gainesville, for ONLY 39c. adv. 23-tf.

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

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-tf

FOR SALE: One New Slow Battery Charger at Western Auto, Gainesville, Texas. 23-tf.

CLEANING & PRESSING SHOE REPAIRING

Nick Miller

LOOK

Drive In for FRONT-END Inspection and Correction on Cars and Trucks

HILBURN

MOTOR COMPANY Authorized Ford Dealer Dixon at Broadway Phone 966

Restricted War-Time Driving Demands a Battery with Stamina!



Less driving means less generator charging! You need a battery that rebuilds quickly... assures dependability... that's why you'll want a Wizard!

Other Batteries \$7.85 to \$9.10

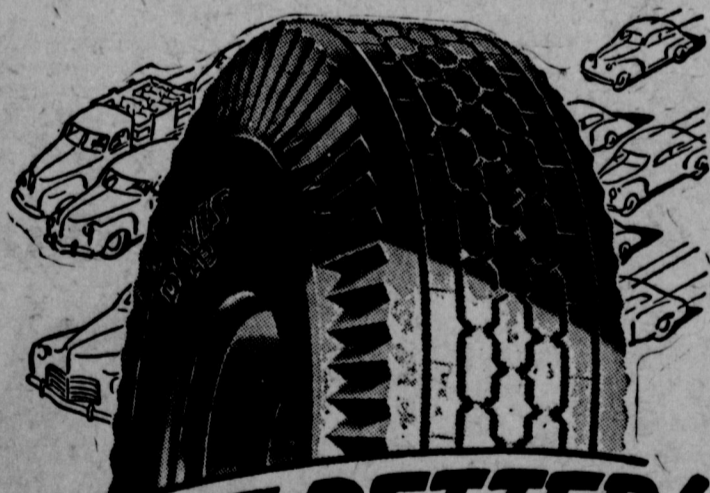
So Get a WIZARD DeLUXE

- EASY TERMS
- 100 AMPERE
- 45-PLATE
- GUARANTEED 18 MONTHS
- OUR LOW PRICE

Similar batteries sell elsewhere up to \$10.95!

6.80

And Your Old Battery



NONE BETTER! DAVIS S-3 TIRES

Government-designated Grade 1. The same deep, silent safety tread design—that made pre-war Davis tires first choice with millions! Come in. See these Davis tires.

4.75-5.00x19	10.45	ONLY
5.25-5.50x18	11.85	
5.25-5.50x17	12.80	
6.25-6.50x16	18.95	

PLUS TAX

13.75

6.00x16 PLUS TAX

TUBES, TOO! Every new tire needs a NEW tube. Get yours—popular sizes for passenger cars, trucks.

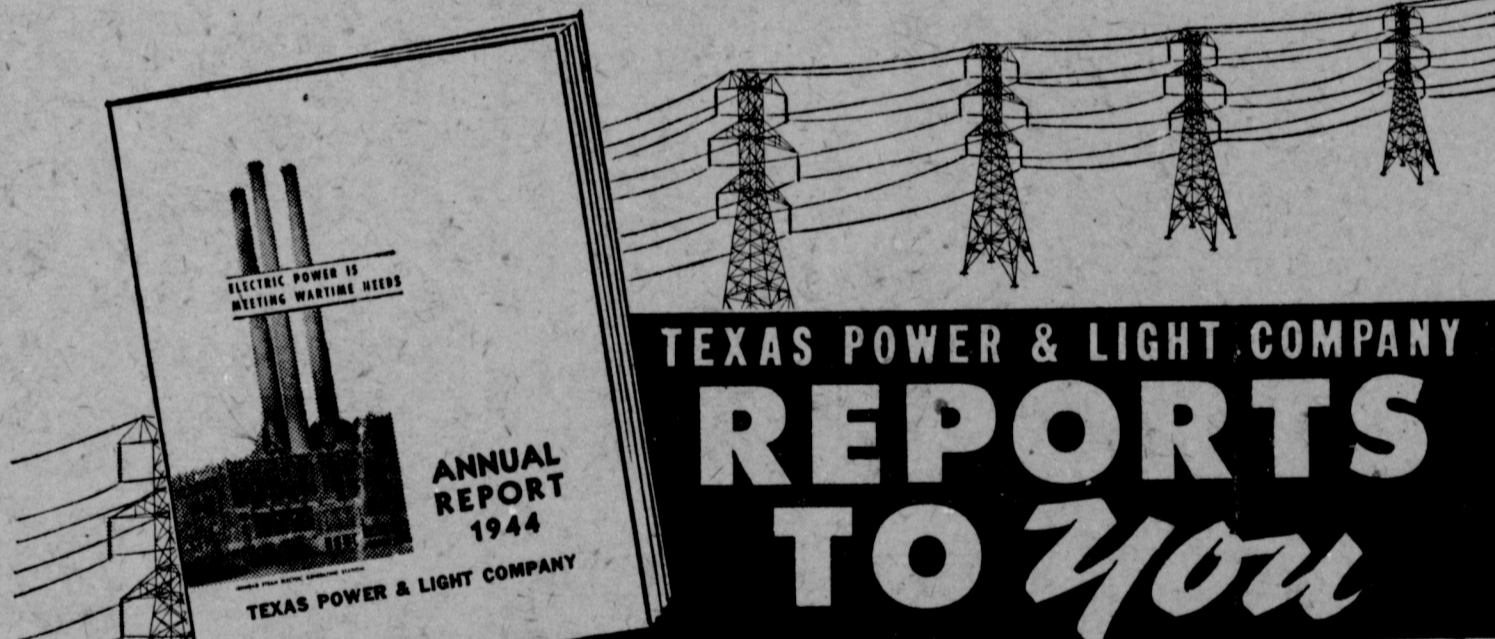
SHOP AND SAVE AT

SIMPSON'S

Western Auto Associate Store

H. E. Simpson, Owner

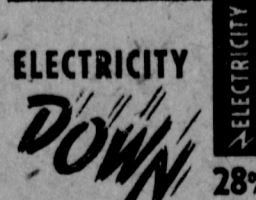
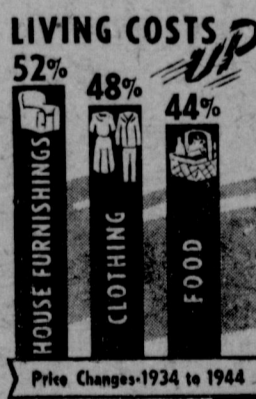
Gainesville, Texas



TEXAS POWER & LIGHT COMPANY REPORTS TO YOU

As in previous war years, this Company, in 1944, continued to meet every wartime need for electric service and again established a new high level in its production and distribution of electric power. Not only did the Company provide for the power needs of a large part of Texas, but, at the same time, continued to supply large quantities of electric energy for delivery to adjoining areas for use in producing materials needed in the war program.

Under the impetus of wartime conditions, industrialization of Texas continued at an accelerated pace, and the abundant, low-cost service of this Company has been an important factor contributing to this development in the 52-county area served.

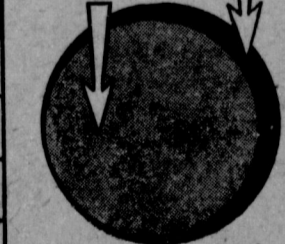


TAX ACCRUALS TAKE 21 CENTS OF EACH DOLLAR OF INCOME

KIND OF CUSTOMER	% Change From 1943	% Received
Industrial	+10%	+6%
Retail	+12%	+8%
Commercial	+17%	+9%
Industrial	+20%	+13%
Other Utilities	+7%	+18%
Government	+9%	+7%
Other	+3%	+8%
TOTAL	+13%	+10%

Increased Cost of Doing Business \$1,482,251

Increase in Revenues \$1,463,279



Increase in Receipts Less than Increase in Cost of Running Business



10,800 MILES of Electric Power Lines

Although the trend in cost of most commodities has ranged upward, the average cost per kilowatt-hour for TP&L service has continued its usual downward trend. Since 1934, the average cost per kilowatt-hour for TP&L service has gone down 28%.

The Company's tax accruals for 1944 amounted to \$3,510,568, an increase of almost 25% over 1943 and more than 82% over 1942, and represented a substantial contribution to Victory. Provision for taxes took more than 21 cents out of each dollar of revenue received by the Company.

Electric energy rates for 1944 totaled 1,000,287,000 kilowatt-hours, an increase of 11.7% over the previous year. Total revenues of the Company were \$16,221,052, or 10% greater than in 1943.

Although operating revenues for 1944 were \$1,463,279 better, this improvement fell short of the rise in operating costs by \$18,972. This is why NET operating revenues were \$18,972 lower than in 1943. The increase in operating costs was due largely to increased Federal taxes.

To bring dependable TP&L electric service to its 174,200 customers, including home, farm, business and industry in an important 52-county area of Texas, the Company operates 10,804 miles of power lines, of more than enough to span the distance from the northern tip of Alaska to the southern tip of South America.

At present, 333 regular employees of this Company have answered the nation's call to colors. We honor them, our fellow-workers who are thus serving their country.

We also honor our employees on the home front, who, in addition to keeping vital electric power con-



tinuously available for wartime needs, are active in war work, many being community leaders in War Bond drives, Red Cross work, salvage campaigns and other civilian war activities, doing what they can to help win the war and bring about the early return of those in the armed services.

TEXAS POWER & LIGHT COMPANY

Lindsay News

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hundt spent Sunday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Bill Becker at Muenster.

Miss Luella Arendt visited during the weekend with her sister, Mrs. Emmet Fette, at Muenster.

Mr. and Mrs. Ewald Hoelker have moved to occupy the former Albers place which they purchased recently. Mrs. Hoelker is the former Miss Helen Laux.

Miss Theresa Loerwald is recovering from an illness after returning from Bucksport, S.C., where she visited Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Klement and twin babies.

Saint Peter's parish observed the feast of Corpus Christi Sunday with traditional services at 9 A.M., which included a procession to the outdoor chapels where Benediction was given.

Johnny Schmitz, member of the Merchant Marine is here on a 30-day visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Schmitz. He has been doing sea duty along the west coast.

The Lindsay Gun Club enjoyed its monthly social Sunday evening in the community hall with a large number of members in attendance. Informal diversion and refreshments were features of the evening.

Sister M. Alban Bezner, who taught at St. Augustine school in Laredo during the past term left on June 2 for Our Lady of the Lake College at San Antonio for retreat, summer school and annual vacation.

S. Sgt. Freddie Schmitz was home to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Schmitz and family Saturday night to Tuesday morning. He was on detail work at Ft. Worth and had time to spend a few days here before returning to Kessler Field, Miss.

Aviation Student Herbert Bezner is at Iowa City, Iowa since being transferred from Liberty, Mo. His cousin A.S. Hubert Bezner, it at the same place and the boys have been visiting each other quite a bit, according to a letter from Herbert. Hubert will graduate around the middle of this month, have a leave at home, and then report to Primary. He is the son of Mrs. Joe Bezner. Herbert is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Bezner, and both are preparing to be naval aviators.

TEAGUE'S CLOTHIERS OPEN FOR BUSINESS

Dock Teague, for years associated with Teague Company at Gainesville, has opened Teague's Clothiers, a store carrying men and boys' ready to wear. The new business is located at 111 N. Dixon street in Gainesville. In the old Teague building, and Mr. Teague extends an invitation to Muenster citizens to visit his place of business.

He has on hand a good supply of suits, hats, ties work pants, pajamas, carries a line of men accessories and in the near future will have a stock of shoes.

Washington Notes

By Congressman Ed Gossett

Washington, D.C. June 1— It was my privilege this week to preside over the House during consideration of a bill to increase rates on fourth class mail matter. Under the law this class of mail, which is primarily parcel post, is supposed to be self-sustaining. The present deficit on fourth class mail runs around seven million dollars a year.

The only speech made by me in the House this week was a one-minute sarcastic attack upon the F.E.P.C. in which I called attention to a want ad in the Washington Star advertising for a girl, "light colored" for fountain clerk. It was my observation that since the F.E.P.C. had refused the Dallas News permission to advertise for a colored man in its press room it could hardly tolerate an advertisement which not only specified color, but also the shade desired. It is hoped by most of us, from the South at least, that we now have the proposal for a permanent F.E.P.C. licked.

When the records of the F.B.I. are finally published they will furnish volumes more interesting than Wild West stories concerning America's campaign against spies and saboteurs. Records now show the F.B.I. had positive proof eight months before Pearl Harbor that complete plans, diagrams, and specifications of America's Hawaiian defenses and naval installations were forwarded by the German spies to the Japanese and that these Germans expressed the belief such information would be most useful to "our little yellow brothers." This information was in the hands of high Washington officials, and when the full account of Pearl Harbor is written it will certainly be embarrassing to some folks in high places.

My Committee on Expenditures in the Executive Departments has been conducting hearings this week on a bill to require more than 100 large government corporations, such as the Tennessee Valley Authority, the Commodity Credit Corporation, the Farm Credit Administration, etc. to clear annual budgets with the Congress and to submit to annual audits by the Comptroller General of the United States.

Another bill soon to be considered by this Committee is the President's request for authority for over-all reorganization of the executive branch of the government. In government, bureaus are easy to create and hard to eliminate. A few hundred bureaus could more efficiently and cheaply do the work now being done by more than a thousand. Certainly there is vast room for effective reorganization.

While there is much reason for rejoicing over recent I.C.C. decision on freight rate discrimination it represents only a battle won in our war for economic equality. This decision orders an increase of rates in the northwest and a lowering of rates in the southwest. However, the order is only a temporary one, and does not remove all discriminations. It is further subject to appeal by the railroads, and may eventually be destroyed by court action or other attack.

Texas newspaperman Bason Timmins gave a dinner in the Speaker's dining room this week honoring George Stimpson, another veteran newspaperman. Mr. Stimpson has just published a remarkable book entitled "A Book About The Bible". Stimpson devoted more than 20 years of work to this book. He read thousands of books and articles, and read the Bible through several times in the course of his research. The book answers many questions, such as what language did Adam speak; who was Cain's wife; who crucified Jesus; what became of the robe of Jesus; can a Christian become a Jew; did Jesus have brothers and sister.

Among the notable speeches in the House this week was a lengthy address by Congressman Everett M. Dirksen, reporting on a trip he has just completed around the world, a trip incidentally financed by his constituents. He traveled 32,000 miles and visited 21 countries. He calls attention to the fact that India, while two-thirds the size of the United States, has 400 million people, is divided into 537 different states in which 24 different languages are spoken. The only government agency to be severely criticized by Mr. Dirksen for its inefficient overseas operations

was the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration (UNRRA).

Among the many interesting Texans now in Washington is Mrs. Electra Waggoner Biggs, wife of Major John Biggs, daughter of Mr. Paul Waggoner of Vernon, and granddaughter of the late W. T. Waggoner. Mrs. Electra Waggoner Biggs is a sculptress of note, and is now doing a life-size statue of President Harry Truman.

Confetti---

Of Yale University have gone on record as being opposed to a program of military training in peace time. They say that our democratic institutions are jeopardized by the ideology and psychology of military training, by the maintenance of an officer caste needed in such a system and by the subordination of the individual to the interests of the state.

Of the same opinion is Senator Taft of Ohio. He proposes trying a voluntary system to assure adequate protection of our interests, stating that a peace time draft law would strike at the very basis of freedom for which our boys are fighting.

Without bothering to enumerate the merits of these proposals, we may as well admit that circumstances will force us to a military training program whether we like it or not. Already there is one incident to influence our decision—the announcement by Russia that all 15 and 16 year old boys are being called into service. It seems we have no choice. We have to train our kids for war to keep pace with other nations. This just as we are approaching the end of the bloodiest contest in history, just as we are trying to lay the foundations for permanent peace. It all seems so futile.

Texas Theatre Saint Jo, Texas

June 8 thru June 15
FRIDAY

'Ever Since Venus'
Alan MOWBRAY
Ann SAVAGE
SATURDAY

'Vigilantes Ride'
Russell HAYDEN
Prevue Saturday Night
And SUNDAY

'Earl Carroll Vanities'
Dennis O'KEEFE
Constance MOORE
MONDAY & TUESDAY

'Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo'
Van JOHNSON
Robert WALKER
Spencer TRACY
Wednesday & Thursday

'Salty O'Rourke'
Alan LADD
Gail RUSSELL
FRIDAY

'One Mysterious Night'
Chester MORRIS
Janis CARTER

We're being told that the most effective way to prevent another war with Germany is to abolish militarism over there. At the same time we watch one major power go militaristic and continue our own trend in the same direction. What tragic inconsistency.

3 Great Lin-x Home Brighteners!

		
Lin-x Clear-Gloss beautifies and protects wood, metal and linoleum surfaces. "Just brush it on." Dries hard. Flows out smooth. Easy to apply. Only \$1.70 quart.	Lin-x Cream Polish for fine furniture, clean as it brightens. Helps hide scratches; leaves hard, dry surface; resists dirt and fingerprints. Not oily. Only 69c pint.	Lin-x Self-Polishing Wax beautifully protects floors and woodwork with hard, dry surface. It is slippery underfoot. "Just wipe it on." It lasts a long time. Only 98c quart, 59c pint.

C.D. Shamburger Lumber Co.
Jerome Pagel, Mgr. Muenster

DUTCH BOY White Lead Paint



This is a good time of year to paint and preserve your buildings.

Use the Best. Use **DUTCH BOY**

---FOR YOUR HARVEST---

Bundle Forks — Grain Scoops — Water Bags
Wagon and Truck Materials — Jugs
Shox-Stok Fence Controller
The Old Reliable

Waples Painter Co.
Leo N. Henscheid, Mgr. Muenster

"Easy Come... Easy Go" means DANGER AHEAD



Let's get one thing straight. There is real danger to you and your family—and to your country—in the belief that it is all right for you to spend everything you made last week because another fat pay envelope will come to you this week.

Lots of people felt that way in the last war, too. And they had rough jolts — to put it mildly. Readjustment always follows wars. Factories will have to be closed for retooling. Business will have to shift from a wartime to a peacetime basis. And no matter how much of an attempt is made to cushion the change, millions of persons may find that, temporarily at least, pay envelopes aren't coming in so regularly and so fat.

Take a pencil and figure out your total income, your necessary spending. What remains is your savable income, your future spending fund. That's the way to plan your spending and your saving. For the present, buy only what you need. Invest in War Bonds and hold them to maturity. Save a good part of your income week after week. Build up a reserve. Build it confidently knowing that it is going to help take care of you in the readjustment period which is bound to come.

Then you can face the future with confidence.

Help the nation's efforts to keep your living costs DOWN, the buying power of your dollar UP.

This advertisement is approved by the Office of Economic Stabilization

STATE PREVIEW SATURDAY NIGHT SUNDAY — MONDAY — TUESDAY

Roddy MacDOWALL
Preston FOSTER
Rita JOHNSON

THE STIRRING... ACTION-LADEN SEQUEL TO "MY FRIEND FLICKA"!



THUNDERHEAD, SON OF FLICKA

TECHNICOLOR

Relax
MUESTER
June 8 through June 15
FRIDAY

'Brazil'
Virginia BRUCE — Tito GUIZAR
SATURDAY
DOUBLE FEATURE

'Comin Around The Mountain'
Gene AUTRY and Smiley BURNETTE
And

'Charlie Chan In Black Magic'
Serial — "The Master Key"
Sunday & Monday

'Frenchman's Creek'
In Technicolor
Joan FONTAINE — Arturo de CORDOVA
Tuesday & Wednesday

'The Big Bonanza'
Richard ARLEN — Jane FRAZEE
THURSDAY — FRIDAY

'The Suspect'
Ella RAINES — Charles LAUGHTON
COMING: "Meet Me In St. Louis" — "National Velvet" — "Here Come The Waves"

Teague's Clothiers

Suits — Hats — Ties — Slack Pants

Boys Polo Shirts and Sport Shirts — Pajamas...

Boys Wash Pants — Shorts — Westminster Socks

Hickok Belts, Suspenders, Jewelry

Dock Teague, Owner 111N. Dixon
—Gainesville—

"A Good Bank to be With"

The Muenster State Bank
Muenster, Texas

