NUMBER 40

### **TONEY BURGER GETS COACHING JOB AT AUSTIN**

**Decision Causes Confusion** At Muenster as Trustees Begin Late Search for Man to Replace Him

An announcement that threw confusion into the local school board and regret into the hearts of young Muenster athletes was that concerning Toney Burger's recent decision to join the faculty of Austin High School. A letter received during the latter part of last week advised that assistant football coach and head basketball coach for the Capital city

His decision was especially disturbing to the Muenster trustees because it left them in the predicament of beginning an eleventh hour search for someone to take his place. With only a few weeks left before the next school term opens, they find that very few men whom they consider qualified are not already occupied for the year.

The new job with Austin High School is one of the several Mr. Burger had in mind when he left here at the close of the last school year. For that reason he declined to sign a contract for the coming year, but was unable to receive his answer from the Austin school officials until last week. A short time before he had advised local trustees that he expected to be back to Muenster.

An athlete at heart and primarily interested in a sound athletic program for schools, Mr. Burger now enters upon the kind of work he has always wanted. Besides the three major sports, he will have charge of and a prevention of profiteering in the school's physical education

While the Muenster trustees are making every effort to find a well qualified man to fill the vacancy. they are unduly alarmed because they are free to accept the application of Mrs. John Mosman, who taught at the school the past two years. They expressed their preference, however, of having at least one man on the school faculty, and at the same time are mindful of the past custom in this community of not engaging married women as

teachers on the public school faculty are Misses Mary Barker, Dorothy Fette and Elfreda

#### **MUENSTER BALL TEAM** LOSES 3-1 THRILLER TO TISHOMINGO BOYS

Fans of Tishomingo got their money's worth last Sunday afternoon when the Peppershaker club battled that city's team through nine innings of close fighting and bit the dust in the last inning to the tune

of 1 to 3. Tishomingo sent over one tally in the first frame but from there un- can face the future with courage, til the ninth both crews played perfect defensive ball. Entering the last the Muenster boys managed somehow to break the scoreless jinx by bringing in one run that put them on even terms with the opponents. But in its division of the ninth Tishomingo retaliated with three successive hits that pushed two more

Buck Knabe and Bill Adams as opposing pitchers both performed creditably and received good support. In hitting also, the teams were on even terms with 6 each but differed in that Muenster's were too much scattered to be effective.

A return engagement for the two teams is scheduled for Muenster on Sunday, September 11.

#### DR. STOCKS CONFIDENT THAT COUNTY VOTERS WILL RE-ELECT HIM

With only a few days left until Cooke County voters will decide whether or not he returns to Austin, Dr. C. L. Stocks confidently predict- and district deputy Dr. Joe Hesse of ed his victory last Monday after-

"I am relying on the good judgment of the voters of this county," he said. "I think they will appreciate the work I have done, also that the members' wives, and the day's I am more capable than my oppon- program was made up of a softball

ple of Cooke County. Dr. Stocks admitted that he and sessions. his supporters were over confident in the July primary. "We assumed," he said, "that my record was well enough known to assure my re-election without the usual strenuous campaign. But in the past few weeks people have had the opportunity to from Fort Worth Tuesday after atlearn the facts about both me and tending the retreat at Our Lady of my opponent. That is all we ask."

### **GOSSETT TALKS HERE** PREDICTS TO CARRY **14 OUT OF 15 COUNTIES**

Predicting that he would carry 14 of the 15 counties in this district in his race for congress when the second primary votes were counted. Ed Gossett addressed a large crowd on Main Street here last Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Gossett thanked Cooke county, for having given him a majority, reminding them that in the second primary of 1936 he had carried 8 out of 15 counties in this Congressional District, and that in the first primary of 1938 he had carried 11 out of 15 counties in this district, receiving 30,000 votes, the largest vote ever cast for a congressional candidate in a first primary election. The speaker stated he would carry 14 out of 15 counties in the coming primary, because the people of this Mr. Burger has accepted the post of district had determined to send new blood to congress, and because the people of this district were tired of congressional campaigns of person ality and abuse.

Discusses Platform

Discussing his platform the speaker again reiterated his plan for agricultural relief, stating it would be the most important plank among the 14 planks of his platform. The farmer cannot make a living with his acreage cut in half and his prices cut in half. It is an insult to our intelligence, and our character that our towns have been filled with farmers, that two million farm families have been on relief, and that the farmer cannot face the future with any degree of confidence or security. We must have a "backto-the-farm; live-on-the-farm" program in America. A program whereunder the family sized farmer can make a decent living for himself and family, can own his land and can lay aside something against a rainy day. One step toward such a program is a busting of farm machinery trusts, and gin machinery trusts, such machinery. Again we must have tariff adjustments in this country, to reduce prices on things the farmer buys and to retain our farm markets.

For Common People

My opponent at the end of this term of office will have served 14 years in legislative offices, and will have received in salary, secretarial hire, mileage, etc., more than \$100 .-000. During this time he has never got a bill out of committee. He returns every two years and claims to gain in rate has been quite rapid. have fought the battles of the common people. The common people 15. For the two weeks following a great deal more service simply lip service. The farmer, the small merchant, the one shop proprietor, the laborer, the little man in America needs, is entitled to receive, and can have, an opportunity to share with others in a common prosperity, an economy of abundance and not of scarcity.

In conclusion Gossett stated that from economic stagnation. "We cancountry with 11,000,000 men unemployed, and 3,000,000 on relief. These problems can be solved. The only limitation upon our young democratic country with its boundless resources are intelligence and character. I want America to remain a land of opportunity where men confidence and pride. I want to see the threat of 'isms' destroyed. I want to see the shackles removed. I want to see free American institutions improved, and not destroyed. Because a vast majority of the people in this district feel this same hope, and share this same ambition exercise their Democratic prerogative of changing their office holders if, as, and when they please. They are going to send new blood to con-

#### C. K. WALSH PRESENT AT ANNUAL PICNIC OF GAINESVILLE KNIGHTS

the Gainesville Knights of Columbus to lower its risk rate. By a nationcouncil comprised of men from Lindannual council picnic in a grove on Jake Bezner's farm. The party was especially honored by a stop-over visit from state deputy C. K. Walsh Wichita Falls, on their return home from the national K. of C. convention at Cincinnati, Ohio.

Refreshments consisted of basket lunches and iced drinks served by ent of properly representing the peo- game and several tables of cards and dominoes besides the usual visiting

> Those responding to requests for short speeches were C. K. Walsh, Dr. Hesse, Fathers Frowin and Francis, and F. X. Schad.

Miss Dora Weinzapfel returned Victory Academy.

### GAINESVILLE C. OF C. CALLS COUNTY WIDE ROAD MEET MONDAY

All Cooke County citizens who are interested in a better roads program are invited to attend a special meeting in the Gainesville Chamber of Commerce building Monday night, it was announced this week by Cliff McMahon, secretary of the Gainesville Chamber of Commerce.

The purpose of the meeting, Mr. istration enacted into law. McMahon said, is to bring citizens together with the county judge and commissioners in order to discuss an extensive road building and repair program with the aid of WPA funds. "While those funds are available" he stated, "some think that Cooke County should secure every cent possible, and such a meeting should give some idea of the public's attitude toward the proposal.'

### MIDNIGHT AUGUST 31 1939 WHEAT INSURANCE

Midnight, August 31, is the deadline. At that hour will close, for this season, the opportunity to obtain the new, all-risk insurance on wheat to be harvested in 1939.

Because seeding (especially in localities which use wheat partly for winter pasture) will be starting soon and the policies of this new insurance become effective as soon as the seemed necessary to give the service office at Kansas City time to send out the premium notices, get back the payments and put out the policies before seeding begins. Accordingly, August 31 was fixed as the last day on which County Crop Insurance Supervisors may receive these applications. The announcement was made August 9, by the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation, which administers this service.

J. T. Biffle, Jr., the Crop Insurance Supervisor for our county, in giving the foregoing information to this paper, tells us that he will keep open, until midnight, Wednesday, August 31, if necessary, his office at "about 75,000 applications had applications have come in since then, that his record shows he has never I do not know," he says, "but the voted with any of the utilities on

"The first policy was issued July fought for lower utility rates. than July 15, the rate at Branch, that serves this territory, in a big way) was close to the top.

"While this new, all-risk crop iners of this county are cooperating, through the services of our ACP additional charges or assessments. thus see so many debaters. When an applicant gets his premium notice it tells the exact amount appeal for support of the New Deal of Ordinary No. 2 Hard Winter for their country, they are going to | Wheat necessary to pay for his policy. It also gives the equivalent in two other grades and in cash, so pressions he was hearing from his that he has four options—can pay in cash, or in his choice of three grades of wheat. He can even pay now, in wheat, his premium for in- appealed to all of his friends to be

surance on the 1940 crop. "This is the only crop insurance," our Supervisor explains, "the cost of which is based on actual production and loss information compiled by F. A. KATHMAN LEAVES counties and by farms. Thus, through a period of better seasons, better farming and use of better BUSINESS AT MORTON Lindsay.-Almost all members of seed, it is possible for a community wide system of handling the wheat say and Gainesville, were on hand which represents premiums paid, Sunday afternoon for that group's and constitutes its reserve, from made, the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation effects economics in the cost to the grower of this insurance, ship in communities subject to crop failures and exerts a stabilizing influence on prices.

companies, to which the plan of the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation was submitted, approved it as sound and an improvement over other services. These companies own many farms and are financially able to carry their own insurance, but several of them are buying Federal on their 1939 wheat and are urging Crop Insurance Corporation policies their tenants to do the same.

Frank Joseph Haverkamp is emloyed with the Hirscy bakery since

### McFARLANE STRESSES RECORD OF SERVICE RECOVERY PROGRAM

Nocona, Texas, August 22nd. -Congressman McFarlane spoke Here tonight to a large crowd who heard the Congressman stress his record service rendered and listened carefully to his discussion of the Recovery program of the Admin-

The Program

McFarlane stated "That the heart of the Roosevelt Recovery Program is to help the forgotten people of America through the reduction of interest rates by long time home and farm refinancing, the reduction of utility rates and the extension of rural electrification to the farm homes of America and the enactment of a well rounded program including legislation for the farmer, the laborer and the small business which has already more than doubled their income and the improving and enlarging upon this program for the future."

McFarlane pointed out that be ause they had more than cut the interest and utility rates in two through the program enacted that the "Wall Streeters" who are the ones most affected by the "New Deal" program are thus bitterly opposing the re-election of all Members of Congress who have supported the New Deal Program.

**Political Machines** McFarlane stated that Gossett seemed to be worried about the friendly support a few postmasters seed is in the ground, this limit in the district were giving him and that Gossett was calling this a political machine. He referred to well known political power trust-special privilege-well financed political machine that had financed Gossett's campaign two years ago as well as now and challenged Gossett to deny

that every utility in the district is

supporting Gossett. McFarlane laughed at the charge that he was supported by the Lone Star Gas Company and the Waggoner interests just because he had carried the Petrolia and Rock Crossing boxes in the first primary and pointed out that it is well known that the Lone Star Gas Company as well as the Waggoner employees are the County Agent's Office. Mr. Bif- out working for Gossett which fle tells us that up to August 11, could be proven by any one upon slight investigation in the communreached the County Supervisors in ities where ever their properties the Winter Wheat states. How fast were located. McFarlane pointed out

Smear Gang

anything and has always actively

tions reached the Kansas City ment made by Gossett that the Luke, Gregor Stelzer, Joe Fisher, speakers representing the State was over two and one half times as Federation of Labor, the Railroad Neathery, Gus Stelzer, Ben Sicking fast as for the week ending July 15. Brotherhoods, the Farmers Union and Frank Hess. For the third week, it was almost and the two young speakers who four times as fast, and for the fourth are graduates of S. M. U. and Bayweek, ending August 12, it was 7.8 lor, had been termed by Gossett in times as fast. At that time Ohio was his Chillicothe speech, as a "squad far in the lead in number of applica- of political pole cats." McFarlane America had continued to suffer tions, with Nebraska, Michigan and referred to Gossett's following him Kansas following, in that order. For from the beginning of the second not prosper and progress in this number of acres of the 1939 wheat primary up until last week when crop actually insured, the Texas two of these young men, born and wheat region (which obtained the reared in this district had challengfirst FCIC policy issued and farms ed Gossett to a joint discussion in Denton County and in Montague County, which frustrated Gossett so surance is, in a way, a part of the that he had stated in his Ringgold general program in which the farm- speech that a squad of 12 high school debaters were after him. Mc-Farlane asked if Gossett had been committee of farmers. This is not, in drinking some of the illegal bootleg any sense, mutual insurance. The beer that he had bought last Friday full cost of a policy is definitely fig- at Muenster, which caused him to ured beforehand and there can be no make such loose statements and

McFarlane stated in closing his program which meant so much for the masses of the people that he felt much encouraged by the many exfriends from throughout the District and felt sure of success in the election to be held on next Saturday. He sure to go to the polls and vote on Saturday, August 27th.

# MONDAY TO BEGIN NEW

After receiving word that his equipment had arrived F. A. Kathwhich indemnity payments will be man left Monday for Morton to begin the task of setting up his new meat market. Joe Fisher, Jr., left the following day to assist him in prevents much local business hard- installing the meat counter and cooling vault.

Joe is expected to return the latter part of this week. F. A. will re-"A number of large insurance turn some week-end in the near future ,after he has located suitable living quarters to take his wife and household goods to the new home. At the present time Mrs. Kathman is living with her parents in

> Following the completion of a new roof on the home of Mrs. Joe Felderhoff last week work was begun on interior improvements. New windows and a door are being installed and the back porch is being screened, Cement steps are being added to both porches.

### **Proposal For Five Room** High School Building OK'd In General Parish Meeting

#### JOHN OTTO RECEIVES **BAD HEAD INJURIES** IN MOTORCYCLE SPILL

\*\* \$1.00 Per Year

After resting well all night Johnny Otto seemed greatly improved Thursday morning from the effects of injuries received about 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon when the motorcycle on which he was riding got out of control and crashed with him at the side of the road. The accident happened on Highway 5 just east of the city limits.

Details concerning the crash are not known except that Ed Schmitt found him unconscious and carried him to the local clinic very shortly after he was seen leaving town on the machine.

Stitches were taken in the youth's scalp for three bad gashes. For a while it was feared he had also sustained a skull fracture or concussion but when he began speaking more coherently Thursday morning his family and friends became optimistic. Several blue spots about his face also mark bruises that were not observed Wednesday.

#### FATS, LEANS TO PLAY SOFTBALL BENEFIT FOR CEMETERY FUND

Members of the cemetery committee of the Ladies' Civic League met Monday evening in the home of their chairman, Mrs. Nick Miller, to make final arrangements for the 'Fat and Lean" softball game they will sponsor on Friday evening, September 2.

The game is a benefit, the proceeds of which will be used for the beautification and upkeep of the cemetery. An admission of 5 and 10 cents will be charged. All children, except infants in arms, up to the age of 12 years will be charged children's admission fees. The game will begin at 8 o'clock sharp. It will be followed by a girl's game between the CYO team and Marysville.

Joe Parker, Paul Nieball, Bob Ryle, I. A. Schoech, Jakie Pagel, Henry When completed Sr., Felix Becker, R. R. Endres, Hale

The leans who will play are H. H. Kathman, Albert Bauer, Henry Hennigan, Theo Miller, Alois Fleitman, Frank Treubenbach, Alois Hesse, Henry Wiesman, E. L. Lawson, Ben Roewe, Casper Haverkamp, J. J. Haverkamp, John Herr, Jr., and Al Walterscheid.

Buck Knabe and Bernard Schmitz will be the umpires.

### **GREWING CHILD HAS** FOOT OPERATION FOR INFANTILE PARALYSIS

Little Walter Grewing, who has been in Galveston receiving treatments for infantile paralysis since the latter part of last month, underwent a foot operation last Saurday morning, according to word received here by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Grewing. Not having received any other messages from the hospital during the early part of this week they assumed he was progressing normally toward recovery.

On his arrival the lad was first relieved of a pair of enlarged tonsils and permitted to recover fully from that operation before given the operation to correct his foot ailment.

### CIVIL SERVICE EXAM

A civil service examination to fill existing vacancies to West Point and Annapolis has been set for Saturday, October 8 according to an announcement recently made by Congressman W. D. McFarlane of this district. He urges that all desiring to take such examinations communicate with him no later than Sept. 19.

### MISS IDA FISHER ENTERTAINS FOR CATHOLIC DAUGHTERS

Miss Ida Fisher was hostess to members of the Catholic Daughters of America in her home Thursday evening for a 42 party.

Four tables were arranged for the series in which Mrs. Ben Luke scor- charge by the Muenster Gin Comed high and Miss Anna Hellman pany and local merchants subscribed

The hostess was assisted by Mrs. Frank Kathman and Mrs. Charles plate to 24 members and guests.

### To Cost Less Than \$4,000

Work Begins Next Week On Remodeling Wing of Old School and Moving Beside New Building

Advancing another step in their educational program, members of the Sacred Heart Parish, in a general meeting in the Parish Hall Sunday night, voted approval of the Rev. Father Frowin's proposal to remodel a wing of the old parochial school for use as the new parochial high school building.

Referring to the expansion program, Father Frowin said Tuesday that work on the building will be started next week and will be continued with all possible speed so that classes can be held there shortly after September 19, the date set as the latest for beginning the new school term.

Four classrooms and an assembly room will be included in the new building. It will be situated south of the sisters' home about midway between the present school and the handball court.

To begin the building program the old building, once a wing of the parochial school in use until 1925 and now situated east of the parish hall, will be emptied of the sundry items now stored there, and moved to its new location. Then will begin the task of thoroughly repairing and remodeling so that it will conform to accepted standards of lighting, ventilation and warmth, besides being partitioned into five adequately sized rooms. It is possible, Father Frowin said, that it will be necessary to build an addition to the building.

The cost of the improvement is to be kept as low as possible, under no circumstances to exceed \$4,000. Father Frowin has hopes that he will be able to secure enough gratis labor to reduce the cost to very little over the actual price of materials. He expects to raise the greater Scheduled to play for the fats are part of the funds by soliciting dona-

> When completed the school will house all high school classes except science. That department will remain in the basement of the main

#### MUENSTER JUNIORS HAVE CHANCE AT TIE FOR SOFTBALL TITLE

In their last chance and by the narrow margin of 12 to 9, Poss Swirczynski's youngsters took a game Friday night from the loop leading Mount Tabor boys and at the same time earned the distinction of being one of the contenders for the league title. As a result Mount Tabor is through its schedule with a record of 9 games out of 12. Poss now has 8 out of 11 and an excellent chance to win the last.

Another sizzling game held last Friday was the second all star encounter between North and South entries of the circuit. It ended 10 to 7 for the North siders, giving them the second and deciding game of the

No other league contests have been held during the past week. Monday night the Swirczynski proteges faced a group of boys from Linn and took an easy victory 12 to 3. The nightcape performance that evening resulted in a 9 to 7 victory of Buck Knabe's group of girls over the local CYO girls team.

Tuesday night Possum and the boys were again clicking in good form and turned back the Hays team in a 16 to 9 encounter. The closing game that night gave the Bulcher Cardinal girls a one-sided victory over Muenster.

#### E. B. LUNA OF MYRA HAS SEASON'S FIRST BALE FOR LOCAL GIN

The first bale of 1938 cotton received in Muenster was brought in by E. B. Luna of Myra Saturday

After ginning it weighed 520 pounds, graded strict middling and was bought by R. R. Endres at 81/2 cents per pound.

The cotton was ginned free of a premium for Mr. Luna.

Last year the first bale was received here on August 12, being Fisher in serving a refreshment grown by M. A. Dunn of Clear Creek

### LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS

Main Street is being repainted this lene Flusche has returned to her

Mrs. T. P. Frost spent most of the weck in bed because of a throat ail-

The family of Henry Henscheid Jr., were guests at the Joe Neu home in Lindsay last Sunday.

Wanted: Single wooden bed, any condition. Mrs. T. S. Myrick. (Adv.

After a short vacation at the

DR. C. L. STOCKS

Dentist Teague Building

For Good Results . . .

COMMISSION CO

Fort Worth, Texas CLINT SHIRLEY, Hogs & Sheep BEN SHIRLEY, Cattle

> AVOID EYE STRAIN! DR. H. O. KINNE OPTOMETRIST

Gainesville

"State Reserve Life Insurance Co." LINDSAY, TEXAS

Highest Cash Prices Paid for Old Gold Jewelry-White or

The Joe Trachta residence on | home of her parents, Miss Magda former position in Gainesville

> Mrs. John Wieler returned to Muenster Saturday evening after a week's visit in Tishomingo, Okla., with her parents.

> Miss Mary Voth returned to Wichita Falls Monday ending a two weeks' vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Barney Voth.

Ferd and Leonard Yosten left here Tuesday to spend their annual vacation. They did not reveal the destination of their trip.

Honoring Henry Henscheid Jr. on his birthday, members of the sheephead club assembled in his home Wednesday night for a card and Dutch lunch session.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Hellman and three children left Friday for a 10 day vacation trip to Wisconsin, Illinois, Colorado and Utah.

Mr. and Mrs. Bartley Arp of Wichita Falls were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Fette over the week-end and Monday. Mrs. Arp is the former Miss Hilda Broeker of this city.

Miss Dorothy Fette returned to Muenster Monday after attending summer school at Texas Tech in

Will Rund and son, Anthony, of Pesotum, Ill., were guests of Emil Vogel and family and Miss Lena Kleiss Monday and Tuesday.

Since Tuesday Ollie Horn is back on the force at Herr Motor Co. He had been off duty since he sustained a broken ankle in a motorcycle race last June.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Bayer are the proud parents of an 8 1-2 pound boy, born Friday morning. At the baptism he was named Daniel. Mrs. Joe Walterscheid and John Bayer

Mrs. Cara Pagel and children, Miss Florence and Charles, and Mrs. Ed Wolf visited with relatives in Wichita Falls and Burkburnett Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Flusche and daughters of Decatur spent Sunday here. They were accompanied home by Little Miss Florence Haverkamp who will be their guest for a week.

Mrs. August Wiesman and child-

ence Wiesman home. The girls spent week here with relatives.

John Wieler and Jim Lehnertz accompanied by Walter Collier of Saint Jo, attended a lubricating school for Magnolia dealers in Sherman Wed-

Mrs. John Wieler and Arthur, Imelda and Mary Anne Felderhoff spent Sunday of last week in Ardmore, Ok- gel. lahoma, as guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Billingsley.

Clyde Fisher was treated at the Muenster Clinic Monday for a bad cut on the second finger of his right hand, sustained while playing with a tin can. Stitches were necessary to close the wound.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Eberhart and son left Wednesday for Illinois. They will make their home near drilling job. They were accompanied marriage of Miss Alvina Gehrig and

on the trip by Mrs. Joe Swingler who, Charles Hellman, both of this city. | formed here Wednesday, September will visit relatives there for several The wedding ceremony is to be per- 14, in Sacred Heart Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Alois Treubenbach announce the birth of an 8-pound daughter in the Muenster Clinic

Alphonse Vogel of Houston arriv-Mrs. William Wieler, Mr. and ed during the past week-end to spend a two weeks' vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Vo-

> Mr. and Mrs. John Chandler and children visited here Tuesday enroute to their home in Electra after spending several days at Lake Dallas with his mother.

Mrs. John Wieler had as guests Tuesday evening her sister, Miss Isabel Walterscheid, and Miss Mary Lucille Adams, Bill Adams and Pete Krebs, Jr., all of Tishomingo, Okla.

Announcement has been made of Cisne, where he has accepted a the engagement and approaching

# Think of Us

Saturday's election.

### When You Think of Quilts

We have a lovely selection of top and lining materials, highest quality batts, thread, needles, thimbles and whatever else you need.

Randolph O'Brien

Candidate for

County Superintendent

Thanks you for your splendid support in the July Pri-

mary and solicits your continued confidence in next

### Scotch Plaid Jumper

dresses are tops for school this season. You'll be delighted with our beautiful array of patterns.

Also a large stock of new cotton suiting and prints, and all the trimmings such as buttons, zippers, cords, etc.

M. J. Endres

Muenster, Texas

### Inquire About Our Paint and Body Repair Service 2 WEEKS ONLY

### **PAINTING**

MODEL "A" FORDS \$12.50 '34 Models and Later .....\$18.00

### BODY REPAIR

20% Reduction

Come and get estimate on top and metal work We Are Best Equipped To Handle Any Body Work

WE NEVER CLOSE

\* \* \* \*

### BEN SEYLER MOTOR CO.

Open Day and Night

# T. & O. Tavern

way 77, in Oklahoma. Opened August 19th

L. W. (Biggun) and F. J. (Cotton) Schmitz, Props.

First stop on left, across Red River, on U. S. High-

Sandwiches Cold Drinks

WE INVITE OUR FRIENDS TO COME AND SEE US

# Following THE RULES OF Safe Banking

A conservative bank is literally a bank that never travels too fast. In its management, it observes all the rules of the road and the conditions of the road. There is no nodding at

The conservative bank protects its depositors as the careful driver protects his passengers.



The officers and directors of this bank are men of progressive views. They are interested in seeing this community go forward, but they be-lieve in "making haste slowly."

When you bank here your financial interests are in careful hands.

### The Muenster State Bank

Muenster, Texas "A Good Bank to be With"

# Let's Return Our Friend



We know he is our tried and true friend. We know he understands the problems of our homes, our schools, our churches, as well as our Government-We know he brings us a perfect record, not a vote of which is challenged as wrong-We know he has voted for lower interest and utility rates and has supported the Democratic program and platform which has more than doubled our income-We know he has the endorsement of all who toil, including the Agricultural, Labor, Oil and the Livestock interests-We know the opposition is supported by the utility interests and the 4 per cent who own 90 per cent of the wealth of the nation-On the record we know it is to our best interests to vote Saturday for

### McFarlane for Congress

(This ad paid for by friends of McFarlane of Cooke County)

### BEHIND THE SCENES **AMERICAN BUSINESS**

NEW YORK, August 15-BUSI-NESS-Prices in retail stores registered the smallest monthly decline during July since September, 1937, when a downtrend began that has lowered average retail prices nearly eight per cent. Reports from the country's manufacturing plants continue to indicate reviving employment. Last week thousands of telegrams were sent to employes of leading motor plants telling them to report for work immediately. Intensive operations in the Detroit area are about to start. America's export trade is holding up nicely. Business prospects generally are bright, except for a disturbing decline in farm prices the last few weeks. In the last month cash wheat prices have dropped about nine cents a bushel, corn 10 cents, rye 10 cents, oats five cents, pork \$1.50 a barrel and beef \$6.00 a barrel. This means a loss of rural purchasing power, which enlightened business men today recognize as an indispensable factor in Department of Commerce estimate keeping the wheels of industry turn-

FOREIGN EXCHANGE - Euro. pean cables bring rumors of another impending financial crisis in France and hint at further devaluation of the franc. To bankers, foreign exchange is a fascinating subject, but to the average layman it's all Greek. What makes currencies fluctuate? There are many factors, of course, involving confidence in a government's political and economic stability. But international trade plays a big role too. Suppose, for example, an English importer buys 1,000,000 bushels of corn in the U.S. at 50 months; a little hydrogen peroxide cents a bushel. In doing so, he has to and potassium iodide is scientificaltake his own money—pounds ster-ling—and bid for 500,000 American affecting its taste—A surf automodollars in the money market. Just as bile for use in salvaging stranded at an auction, his bidding tends to ships, catching fish, finding wrecks, boost the "price" of dollars. English harvesting shellfish-An acid treatpapers that night will read, "Dollar ment for opening the sealed "pores" rises," while American papers at the of oil wells, thus obtaining a great-same time will read, "Pound sterling or yield of oil—An "auto starter fadeclines." That's one reason why cilitator,"which automatically jiggles France, which has imported more goods than she has exported every year except two since 1920 has had a gradual decline in the value of its franc. The excess of imports had to

Use SANITEX MOTH **PROOF BAGS** to protect your winter clothes

### Lone Star Cleaners

J. P. GOSLIN, Prop. Gainesville



Regular

Permanent Wave

Home Beauty Shop

Phone for Appointment



FIRST PRIMARY)

#### A HUNTING WE WILL GO



FRENCH LICK, IND.—Training "under-fire" starts at an early age for the setter pups at French Lick Springs, where Phil Miller, national amateur trap shooting champion and manager of skeet and trap fields, has these eight youngsters under schooling. They will soon be full fledged bird dogs, according to Miller.

be paid for in dollars and other foreign currencies purchased with

CLOSE SHAVES - Men with whiskers, who use more than a billion and a quarter razor blades every year, according to the latest will be interested to know that the tax collector is nicking them, too. One blade in ever ten purchased by bewhiskered brethren - there must be about forty million of them-goes to the tax collector in the form of hidden taxes. When 45 cents is paid for a package of blades, more than four cents is taken by taxes and 37 hidden taxes are included in the price of every package of blades, according to the tax reports of a leading razor blade manufacturer.

THINGS TO WATCH FOR-Milk that will keep sterile and fresh at room temperature for as long as four the throttle while the engine is be-

INDUSTRY TWISTS-It requires one and two-thirds pounds of live stock to produce a pound of meat for the body of beautiful Jennie Fish the dinner table-A ton of iron can be stored in a container having a capacity of four cubic feet, but a ton of aluminum, which weighs only a third as much as iron, needs more room. To store a ton of aluminum, the container would have to have a capacity of 11.6 cubic feet-Nearly one-half of the men hired by the steel industry during 1936 and 1937 had high school or college education, compared with only one-fourth who had such training among those hired in 1929-It takes 35 to 50 hours of labor to harvest 15 bushels of wheat that at the time of her death that out, that Texas needs an additional with a sickle and thresh it with a flail, but a combined mechanical harvester-thresher does the job in Undertakers said that was true only 45 minutes-There is one mile of railroad for every 12 square miles of land area in the United States. but only one mile of track to every 99 square miles in the rest of the

HEADLINES IN NEW YORK-Agriculture Department forecasts 1938 corn crop at 2,566,221,000 bushels; compares with 1937 crop of 2,644,995,000 bushels; Wallace sees no need for producer referendum on quotas-Cotton crop of 11,-988,000 bales forecast; 1937 crop was 18,946,000 bales-Farm marketing receipts off 12 per cent in first six months of 1938 from like 1937 period-U. S. Steel Corp. operating rate drops in July-Machine tool orders expected to gain in August-Japan again sends gold to U. S., shipments here total \$352,800,000 since March, 1937-Russia and Japan sign border truce-New type wheat developed in England; it is rust resistant and able to withstand operations hit record in July-Continuation of business upturn predicted by Consumers' Goods Industries Committee based on reports from key companies in these indus-

The Capon Show to be held as feature of the Poultry Department of the State Fair of Texas will open on October 4th and will close on October 13th, at which time all entries will be sold to the highest bidder. The show opens early so that each bird entered will have the same time for finishing.

WE PAY TOP PRICES FOR-

Corn or Cotton See Us First

Muenster Milling Company

R. R. Endres, Mgr.

#### 4-H BOYS AND GIRLS WILL BE GUESTS OF TP&L AT STATE FAIR

DALLAS, Tex. - More than 100 Texas boys and girls are expected to win trips to the State Fair of Texas in October in the annual 4-H club contest sponsored by John W. Carpenter, president and general manager of Texas Power and Light Company. This is the third year in which awards have been made to 4-H club boys and girls for outstanding club work, previous winners having been rewarded with trips to the Texas Centennial and Pan American Expositions.

The contest is conducted in approximately 60 counties reached by transmission lines of the Texas Power and Light Company. In the 1938 contest, one boy and one girl will be chosen by county farm and home demonstration agents in each of these counties, winners to be brought to Dallas during the club encampments sponsored by the State Fair of Texas.

#### **UNEMBALMED BODY OF** YOUNG LADY REMAINS INTACT SIXTY YEARS

MADISON, Wis .- For more than 60 years according to the legend, has lain in her cast iron coffin. blonde hair curling naturally about pink, firm cheeks, her shroud still fresh and white.

Superstition has arisen around the figure, lying beneath the glass top of the now rusted coffin.

Some said her beauty had been preserved in death because in life she was saintly, and that there was a religious significance.

At Fox Lake, Wis., where Jennie Fish died in 1873, old-timers said the body never had been embalmed, portion of the undertaking art was

was about the preservation of the body anything symbolic, believed perhaps it was because the iron casket was so carefully constructed that it was hermetically sealed.

Others, without medical support, reasoned that she had died of a high fever which dehydrated the body Texas farm families do not have a sufficiently to permit indefinite preservation.

a Baptist missionary and was herself an educated, devout girl. She was teaching in a country school when she contracted her fatal ill-

Some said she died of a cold contracted in the drafty building in which she taught. Others said she had tuberculosis

Her body was placed in the family vault where it remained until six years ago when the vault began to crumble and the caskets were removed.

A casket salesman, who noted the -Federal Housing Administration obtained permission from relatives to remove the casket to the basement of his home near Madison.

Monday a 25-year-old carnival 10 per cent for permission to exhibit the body in a sideshow.

### **FLYING ROBOTS**



First Officer T. R. Cockroft exat airports throughout the country to sure and humidity.

ment to a place where it can be seen by many, a scientific marvel with educational value," he said.

Phenomenal If True

"Even if the body is embalmed," he said, "bacteria in the body will cause deterioration."

### HAVE NO MILK COWS

one-fourth, or 121,000 of Texas' farm families, have no milk cows, according to E. R. Eudaly, dairy-man of the Texas A. and M. Exension Service.

This means, the dairyman pointed quarter million dairy cows if farm not practiced in pioneer Wisconsin. families are to have sufficient milk Some who refused to believe there production for home use can expand considerably in Texas and in the South in general without competing

census figures and estimates of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics which show that 24.2 per cent of milk cow and that over the 12 Southern States as a whole only 71 Jennie Fish was the daughter of per cent of the farm families keep cows for milk.

There is an average of only two milk cows per farm over the cotton belt as a whole as compared to an average of nearly four for all farms in the United States and more than 10 per farm in Wisconsin. Texas, with an average of 3.2 cows per farm, leads all the cotton belt states

heavy storms because it grows short phenomenal preservation of the body cows in the 12 principal cotton proworker, John Allen, offered \$25 and crease of 30,000 dairy cows per state "It deserves removal from a base- came into existence.

### Fashions on Parade-

sports and evening wear.

SO . . . SEW, your fall dress wardrobe and SAVE. Solids and Florals. 39-inches wide.

Hosiery in Exciting new fall colors, a shade to harmonize with every costume.

980 49c

The Ladies Shop

Mrs. J. P. Goslin

Miss Ruth Craven



plains a radio-meteorograph to Hostess Roberta Sturgiss and L. E. Wood, Caltech scientist. These "flying robots" broadcast signals which tell observers the weather conditions from the ground to the stratosphere. The radio-meteorograph has been adopted by the Federal Weather Bureau. The balloon meteorograph according to an announcement by D. M. Little, chief aerologist of the Federal Weather Bureau, will replace the private contract fliers who have been going aloft daily get readings on temperature, pres-

CHICAGO, Ill .- Dr. Morris Fishbein, editor of the Journal of the American Medical Association, said Monday night the story of Jennie Fish is phenomenal if true.

### **NEAR ONE FOURTH OS TEXAS FARM FAMILIES**

COLLEGE STATION. - Almost

with commercial dairy areas. Eudaly based his statement on

except Oklahoma in this respect.

The dairyman does not believe that AAA programs tend to force cotton farmers into dairying in competition with commercial dairying centers. "There were 5,562,000 dairy ducing states in 1932, before the AAA," he said. On January 1, 1938, there were 5,896,000, an increase of 334,000 milk cows. This is an inor an average increase per state of 5,000 for each year since the AAA

Silks A magnificent collection of new Fall patterns . . . Crepes that are soft and drapey for daytime

49c yard

tension Service tell me that the average farm family of five needs two good milk cows for home use. Thus n Texas alone we could add 242,000 dairy cows without increasing our commercial output to any noticeable extent," Eudaly said.

### FEED AND CARE OF DAIRY COWS

A dairy cow will produce considerably more milk annually if dried off 6 weeks before freshening, than if milked continuously. A cow that is in thin flesh should be dry 8 weeks. Experienced dairymen always provide this rest period so that their cows will be in good body condition for the hard work of the next lac-

During the peak of lactation high producers frequently secrete in their milk considerably more nutrients than they can assimilate from the feed they are able to eat. Therefore if they have stored a reserve supply of fat and other nutrients in their bodies before freshening they can maintain a materially higher level of production during the time they are "milking off" this store. During the dry period cows fed good rations can replenish the store of calcium and phosphorous in the skeleton that has been drawn upon during the flush of milk production. For this reason alone, it is undoubtedly important that cows have a dry period of reasonable length.

Various methods are used in drying off persistent producers. Probably the best and most rapid method is to discontinue milking abruptly.

Put the cow in a dry lot and give her nothing but carbonaceous hay such as sorghum hay Johnson grass hay, Bermuda grass hay, etc. Do not give the cow any water for 24 hours. Then give the cow 2 gallons of water at a time 2 hours apart until she has consumed 6 gallons, then give the cow all the water that she wants. However, continue to give her nothing but carbonaceous hay to eat for 4 or 5 days. The cow should be dry at the end of this time. The cow should be put back on good pasture or silage and fed 2 to 4 pounds of a grain mixture such as equal parts of ground corn, ground oats and wheat bran. The amount to feed will depend upon the size of the cow and the condition of the cow. The cow should have access to a mixture of 3 parts of steamed bone meal and 1 part salt. To the mixture of ground

"Nutritional specialists of the Ex- | corn, ground oats and wheat bran should be added one percent oyster shell flour.

This same grain mixture should be fed the cow for the first ten days after calving. At the end of this ten-day period cottonseed meal may be added to the mixture. The amount of cottonseed meal to add to the mixture will depend upon the kind of pasture or silage. If the pasture has no clovers in it, use equal parts ground oats, corn, wheat bran and cotton seed meal. If it does contain clovers use only 50 pounds cottonseed meal. If the cow is getting grain sorghum silage and little or no pasture, use 50 pounds cottonseed meal. -E. R. Eudaly, Extension Dairyman, A. & M. College.

### **Quality Food Properly Served**

Curtis Sandwich Shop East California . Gainesville

Enterprise Ads Bring Results!

America's Favorite Car Radio — MOTOROLA BABCOCK BROTHERS Gainesville

Please Patronize Our Advertisers

### Geo. J. Carroll & Son

Serving Cooke County

Since 1901

PHONE 26 Gainesville

### Roy P. Wilson

Earnestly Solicits Your Vote

For

### **County School Superintendent**

Re-elect a young man who, by the records, has rendered outstanding service.

For a Limited Time Only-

### **ALADDIN LAMPS**

Are on Sale at SPECIAL PRICES

Prepare for the school season-have proper lights for the children LET US QUOTE YOU PRICES ON HANGING OR TABLE MODELS

"The Old Reliable"

### Waples Painter Co.

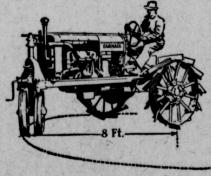
Leo N. Henscheid, Mgr.

Muenster

CASH IN NOW ON THIS EXCEPTIONAL

### Free Offer

THE INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER COMPANY



### Will Give Free

F.O.B. Chicago

To Each Farmer Purchasing a New McCormick-Deering-

### F20 Farmall Tractor

up to midnight, September 15, 1938, any ONE of the following Mc-Cormick-Deering Implements:

No. 8 2-furrow 14-inch Little Genius Tractor Plow.

No. 221-G Cultivator with No. 1 Equipment. No. 10-A, 8-foot-32-16 inch Tractor Disc Harrow.

No. 151 Lister with Tractor Hitch.

No. 10 Middle Buster with two 14-inch bottoms. No. 3 Middle Buster with two 14-inch bottoms.

### Act Now!

Get the FARMALL 20-the original and most widely used all

Schad & Pulte

Buy this famous tractor. Get one of the machines above FREE!

East Side Courthouse

PHONE 109

### MUENSTER ENTERPRISE

Published Every Friday at Muenster, Cooke County, Texas

R. N. FETTE, Editor and Publisher ROSABELL DRIEVER, Assistant Editor EUGENE CARTER, Operator-Printer.

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#### ADVERTISING RATES

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Readers,	Among	Locals,	per	lin	e.				•		. 5c

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.



#### GETTING OUR MONEY'S WORTH

Frequently these days we get to hear the report that the proposed bond election to raise funds for a modern sewage disposal system is doomed to failure. Too many, they say are not willing to impose upon themselves the burden of additional taxation. Then too, some claim to be satisfied with septic tanks and can see no valid reason for introducing another system when this serves their purpose.

As regards the latter contention the statement is quite true in some cases, but it is also true that the city's most staunch supporters of the sewer proposal are men who are not satisfied with their septic tanks. There are very few indeed who did not have serious drainage troubles, some of them being forced to spend twice or three times as much as the original cost to make their systems serviceable.

All of which brings up the problem of what others will have to pay if and when they try to install their private disposal plants. Quite possibly some will be fortunate enough to find a well drained subsoil, others will spend and spend and never eliminate the surface seepage. Can all Muenster homes and business houses install septic tanks in the face of such expense?

The answer is obvious. In other words, unless a complete disposal system is set up our city will never outgrow the day of the outhouses, it will never outgrow the threat of disease due to unsanitation. Installing private septic tanks may solve a question of convenience for a family but it will not solve the sanitation problem. All outhouses and all seepage must be eliminated to reach that goal.

But, returning to the question of taxation, there are two considerations that must be faced before anyone can raise a reasonable objection. In the first place this is one of the very few things we pay for that brings its return directly back home. People do not need to be reminded that very little of the hundreds of dollars in taxes they pay annually brings any benefit to themselves. How then can they possibly reject a mere few dollars more when they are to receive so much in return?

How, especially, can they reject an opportunity that will actually return more to the city than the much bewailed tax. Engineers advise us that a PWA grant would furnish 45 percent of the entire cost, also that labor constitutes more than half the cost of the project. Muenster people will have the opportunity of receiving by far the greater part of the wage money, most of them a great deal more than they will ever pay during the entire period of taxation. Business men also will find an opportunity to get back much of their tax money in increased business on the sale of materials.

Of course Muenster has some taxpayers who will not realize a direct financial return from the project, but considered as a whole the city would be merely swapping dollars. As for those who do not receive money in return, they will get more than a just return on their taxes in the benefits of a sewer.

### **REDS GETTING STRONGER**

One of the most shocking revelations of recent years is the report that American taxpayers' money in the WPA Federal Theater project is being used to spread the doctrines of Communism.

Originated as a relief agency for unemployed American actors, the organization is violating the law which created it by employing aliens. It also presents plays intended to further the cause of Communism, and requires that its employees be mem-

bers of Communistic organizations.

Naturally, every ture American is sincerely anxious to see a thorough housecleaning in the WPA theater. The mere existence of Communistic reptiles, whose avowed intention is to destroy all religion and democracy, is repulsive to persons schooled in the principles of freedom, but to have those same persons living as leeches of the earnings of sincere, decent citizens, while at the same time plotting to bite the hand that feeds them, is very similar to waving the red flag in the bull's

Are we Americans going to tolerate such high handed contempt? Our first response is an emphatic "No," but on second thought we are forced to wonder whether we will be able to eliminate it. The Senatorial in-schools, and of this number only sixty-nine per cent vestigation now under way may succeed in attend regularly and only eight per cent complete their bringing about some sort of purge, but what assurance do we have that more Communists will not worm their way back into the folds and continue their termite activity? What assurance do we have that many other of our Federal projects are not likewise being dominated by these modern Ju-

It can't happen here. Not so many years ago many of us were proud to make that boast. Communism, built on hatred, deception, oppression, and despair of human and Divine goodness, has always seemed such a poor substitute for the high ideals of Americanism that we refuse to admit it can make any impression on some people. Now we have evidence to show that members of our national legislature, prominent writers, university professors, and many other men of influence are either openly espousing the Communistic cause or blindly lending their assistance to Communistic controlled activity.

Such a predicament has only two explanations. The Red enemy is shrewd and has succeeded in duping prominent Americans to give voice to his honeyed words of fantastic promise. Also the basic principles upon which true Americanism is founded have been all but obliterated by modern practices of greed, immorality, oppression and irreligion. Americanism in principle and Americanism in practice have become two altogether different ideas. People are discouraged with conditions and anxious to grab at the straw that Moscow offers.

We are beginning to see that it can happen here just as it has happened in European countries. A few years ago, we are told, men in Spain, Austria and Germany were neglecting their religious obligations. They also lost sight of their obligations to themselves and their fellowmen and became ripe for the struggle they now face. Similar indications predict a similar strug-

It remains to be seen whether this nation can profit by the mistakes of others. Our first impulse tells us to eradicate all the vicious doctrines by force. Our better ment that brings him into promijudgment tells us that we need not fight against foreign isms unless we can offer work. As the Austin Hi mentor our people a system that is undeniably better. We must return to our original standard of freedom and fairness to men and respect to the Supreme Being.

### What Others Say

### WHAT'S YOUR GRADE

State police traffic experts have devised a questionaire from which drivers may determine their individual qualifications for operating vehicles in a safe man-

Ten questions relating to basic causes for most accidents on streets and highways were listed by traffic research officers so that drivers may correct their errors. Each question counts 10 points if answered in the affirmative, with 10 points discount for negative answers. If your grade is between 90 and 100 you may consider yourself an excellent driver. A grade between 80-90 classes you as a "fairly good" driver, but if your grade is below 80 you are a menace to traffic safety and should correct your faults, state police warned. The questions are:

1. Do you use proper arm signals when turning or stopping?

2. Do you always drive within legal speed limits? 3. Do you always refrain from passing other vehic-

les on hills or curves? 4. Do you bring your vehicle to a complete halt at

traffic STOP signals? 5. Do you observe right-of-way rules at intersec-

6. Do you always park your vehicle so that it does

7. Do you dim your lights at night for oncoming ve-

8. Do you always drive on the right side, not too near the center stripe?

9. Do you regularly inspect lights and other mechanical parts of your vehicle?

10. Do you drive in the same manner under supervision of a traffic officer as you do when he is out of your view?-Mission Times.

### WHY HE LOST

One of the most amusing stories of the present election year but not amusing to the victim, comes from Dadeville, Ala., where G. L. Evers, a merchant, was a candidate for tax collector.

He ordered 2,500 books of matches from a Chicago firm, on which his name was to be printed with the legend: Honest and able-may you find me worthy of support in the coming primary.

The consignment was received and put aside without inspection until the night of a big rally, when Evers, still without looking at the printing, began passing the matches out to the crowd. Soon jeers and derogatory expressions reached his ears, and he discovered that his match books were the cause.

Instead of the wording he had ordered, the book covers were found to bear the line, "Don't drink water; drink beer." Now Eyers and most of his home town's

citizens are Baptists and prohibitionists, so the effect may be imagined. His two opponents used the match manufacturer's error against him, and he ran third in

Now he is suing the manufacturer for \$125,000, because the mistake subjected him and his family to contempt and ridicule, damaged his business and spoiled his chances for election.

It was a tough break for a good man. But he should have had his campaign material printed at home anyway.-Gilmer Mirror

#### **EDUCATION IN MEXICO**

Presenting a picture strkingly different from that held up to the view of the American reading public by numerous magazines of liberal or radical tendencies are the following official statistics cited by the Ministry of Public Education at the "Socialist Days" meeting of eight thousand Mexican teachers: Only fortyeight per cent of the school-age population of Mexico is enrolled in the Government schools due to lack of

"These figures reveal the collapse of the Revolutionary school program in Mexico, and one that can not be attributed merely to the lack of school facilities," comments N. C. W. C. correspondent Charles Betico.

"Mexican parents have observed and are observing the meager fare set before their children in the official schools where the mind of the child is fatigued by the inculcation of useless and impracticable theories, and where even the scientific and tangible instruction is inappropriate to the age of the child."

On the proposal by Deputy Cota that a loan of fifty million pesos be floated to construct schools in the

Federal District, Excelsior published the terse but withering comment:

"Communist Deputy Munzo Cota asks funds from capital to build schools in which children may be taught that the proletariat puts an end to its exploiters with the rifle !"-Southern Messenger.

#### TRAITS THAT WIN

An inquiry into the traits and characteristics of 400 companies brought out the following interesting conclusions. It was found a successful man usually pos-

1. High character.

Willingness to do a full day's work.

Ability to get repeat business 4. Capacity to make friends outside of pure business relationships.

5. Nose for business and guide recognition of needs wherever he sees people.

6. Capacity to reach out into new classes of pros-

7. Ability to get prospects to talk.

Ability to tell a good story about his business.

9. Ability properly to manage one's own business. 10. Ability to translate thoughts into action.-San Marcos News.

As long as the people will submit to being taxed to raise money for state officers and employees to ride enough mileage in a year to go around the world 700 times, they will find travelers who will take advantage of their liberality. The State paid for the fiscal year 1937, for mileage on trains, buses and autos and for hotel accomodations, meals and extras for its employees, the sum of \$1,334,315. Over 18,000,000 miles of travel.-Williamson County Sun.

# By CON FETTE

Muenster's loss is Austin's gain. Toney Burger, for the past five years principal of Muenster High School and coach of the three times county champ Sumac cage squad, has accepted the post as assistant football coach and head basketball and baseball coach for the Capital

City Maroons. Toney has received the break he deserves. He's a talented, hardworking young athlete with a way of making the boys settle down to serious training and hard work, and like it. He has been handicapped here by a pitifully limited enrollment and the lack of a gymnasium, but in spite of that has forged ahead and placed his proteges on a plane with the leading basketeers in this end of

A better record still is that Toney has produced popular teams that were welcomed for miles around as hard playing, clean sports. To his boys there was a meaning in "it matters not whether you won or lost but how you played the game." His work stands out as testimony for his contention that a sound sports program is a real character builder.

Muenster is indebted to Toney for some fine results. People here are sorry-to lose him but at the same time are delighted at the advance-Toney now ranks with the leading! porker.

high school coaches of the state. If his success is proportional to that of the past he is destined soon to head the athletic department of some of our leading universities. May fortune smile on him, and may he enjoy every hour of his work.

We are also wishing the best of luck to Toney's successor here. As this is being written we have no clue to his identity, but we can assure him that he has a high mark to aim at. We hope that he will be as successful as Toney was in shaping a group of high school lads into fine young men that will reflect creditably on their families, their school and their town.

During the past week a lot of peo. ple had the pleasure of telling us about one glaring mistake in our last week's issue. Some thought they were having a laugh at our expense but all the time we were having a good time laughing up our sleeves at the though that a mistake is considered so unusual as to call for special comment. Thanks for the compliment, folks. We were on the verge of trying to excuse ourselves for that boner with a good plausible explanation, when we happened onta a bit of real philosophical advice from Abe the Applesauce mixer upper over at Bowie. Abe sez, never explain, it won't do no good nohow-a friend will be satisfied without an explanation, and nobody else will believe it.

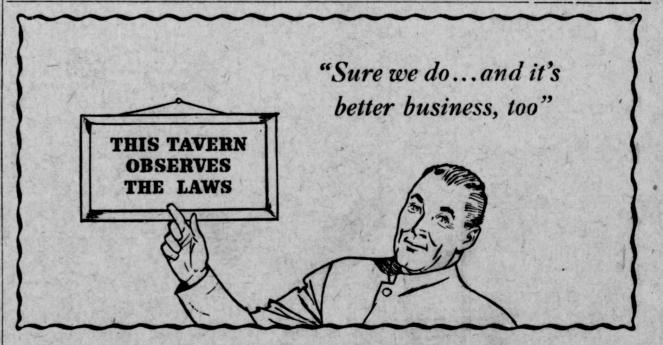
But getting back to our boner, the picture of a yoke of oxen followed by the description of a giant hog, we cannot ignore the remark of one of our commentators. He thought the hog must be somewhere in the background and caught himself saying them it is funny to hit a man while

A story concerning a certain magazine salesman, now in our midst. and the lady he had chosen as a prospective subscriber, preceeds him to our fair village. Several weeks ago it seems, he succeeded in finding her at home after missing her on a few previous visits, and promptly launched his best sales line. She was determined all along that she would not buy, and succeeded in holding her sales resistance for ever so long, but was beginning to weaken when and placed his hand to his brow. Suspecting that he was being unfair in asking a higher power for sales inspiration, she said a prayer of her own asking for more sales resistance. She won.

Begging the pardon of everyone not concerned, this remark is intended for the hare-brained nincompoop who was guilty of the colossal ignorance of throwing an apple core or chunk of watermelon rind or something of a similar nature at an oncoming motorist a few days ago. Fortunately the missive hit the windshield instead of the driver.

When a person begins to think of the possible consequence of throwing such articles he can realize how inexcusably ignorant it is. In this instance the driver, instinctively trying to escape the flying object jerked a crick in his neck and swerved his car badly enough to call considerable maneuvering to avoid a crash. Had he been hit in the face, it is almost certain that he would have lost control.

Do the saps who throw things ever think of such possibilities? Their rude, distorted sense of humor tells "giddap" so the cows would move up he's not looking. Their pitiful ignormay be causing a fatal accident.



### When you drink Beer in a tavern...choose your tavern

WHEN YOU restrict your patronage to legal, respectable retail outlets, you not only encourage those better outlets but you've made a start toward driving out the bad spots in your community.

And that is exactly the aim of the great body of honest retailers of beer who, along with the brewers, recognize that Beer's only problem is to remove the anti-social

conditions that sometimes surround its sale.

Existing laws can curb these evils. Help us by demanding their strict enforcement! Sales to minors, or after legal hours...or use of a beer license as a screen, for selling illicit liquor or for operating an illicit resort . . . all these are violations of the law and should be stopped. Public opinion, once aroused, can see that such practices are stopped!



UNITED BREWERS INDUSTRIAL FOUNDATION 21 East 40th Street New York, N. Y.

Correspondence is invited from groups and individuals everywhere who are interested in the brewing industry and its social responsibilities.

Look for this symbol in members'own advertising.

# Local

Marvin Wilson of Gladewater, accompanied by his mother and sister, visited here with old friends Sunday. The group were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Swirczynski announce the birth of a son in the Muenster Clinic Saturday. The young man was named Joseph Clifford in baptism. Joe Knauf and Miss Marie Schieffer, visiting here from Perry, Okla., were the sponsors.

Mrs. W. E. Carter, Mrs. Elton Lakey and children and Mr. and Mrs. Barney Huth, all of Bowie, spent Sunday here with Mr. and Mrs. Gene Carter and daughter Peg-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Seyler spent Sunday in Gainesville with their daughter, Mrs. T. L. Anderson and family, where they were honor guests at a twelve o'clock dinner in observance of their 39th wedding anniversary.

With 7 men employed, work began at the Waples Painter company on a new two-story lumber shed situated south of the main building. Following its completion a part of the present lumber shed will be converted into a warehouse.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Zipperer and children, Virginia and Sonny, of Dallas spent Sunday here with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Zipperer. They were accompanied home by Juanita Zipperer who had spent several weeks with Mrs. Wilson.

Misses Katte Hacker and Bertha Walterscheid and Edward Hacker returned Tuesday from a week's trip te points in Oklahoma and Arkan-Sas. In Fort Smith they Visited with Wendel Hacker and in Jonesboro they speat their time with Sisters Frowina Hacker, Thomasina Walterscheid and Anselma Haverkamp.

Mrs. M. M. Bates and Misses Chara Bates, Mary Ruth and Aghes Sweeney, Berniece Devers and Lilly Anne Pastusek, all of Wichita Falls were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hirscy and daughters Tuesday noon and Visited with Fathers Frowin and Fighcis in the afternoon. They Well's Chroute to their home after attending the retreat at Victory Academy in Fort Worth

#### TWO SOCIAL EVENTS HONOR J. & HORN ON BIRTHDAY

The 70th birthday of J. S. Horn was the occasion of two delicated social affairs over the week-end. The date of his birth is August 19.

On Thursday evening neighbors came in fer a surprise party. Games sheephead were enjoyed men with Alf Schumacher scoring high and the ladies played 12 in Which winning honors went to Mrs. Al Walterscheld. In the late evening refreshments

were served to Messers and Mesdames Chience Wilson, Al Walter-Scheid, Alf Schumacher, Henry Schmitz, Joe Horn, Jake Horn, Mrs. Katie Roberg, Mrs. J. H. Esker and Caughters, Misses Gertrude and Agnes, Miss Louise Schmitz, and Mr. and Mrs. Al Schad of Gainesville. On Sunday Mrs. Horn entertained

with a beautifully appointed 5 o'clock supper in her husband's hon-

The guest list for the affair in-

ED GOSSETT'S RADIO ADDRESSES OVER KGKO THURSDAY, AUGUST 25th:

12:45 to 1:00 P. M. FRIDAY, AUGUST 26th. 12:45 to 1:00 P. M. FRIDAY, AUGUST 26th: 8:30 to 9:30 P. M. SATURDAY, AUGUST 27th: 7:00 to 7:30 A. M.

BEWARE OF LAST MINUTE - FALSEHOODS

### **Federal** TIRES and TUBES

Presto-Lite

BATTERIES **Used Tires** 

VULCANIZING WELDING

GAS and OIL Generator Service

### Alec Tire Co

Alex Lutkenhaus, Prop. 728 W. California Gainesville

daughter, Miss Selma, Albert Voth and daughter, Miss Dorothy Ann, all of Justin; Mrs. Henry Voth, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Zimmerer and children of Myra; Mr. and Mrs. Al Schad and daughters of Gainesville; Mr. and Mrs. Barney Voth, Mrs. Pete Walterscheid and son, Ed, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Swirczynski, Mr. and Mrs. John Yosten, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Yosten and daughter, Dorothy May, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Yosten, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Yosten, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Horn, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Horn and Alois Horn.

The honor guest received a large variety of lovely and useful gifts.

JOHN FELDERHOFF HOME

IS PARTY SCENE SUNDAY A delightful party complimented

birthday.

The men enjoyed games of sheep head and the ladies visited. At the close of the evening Mrs. Felderhoff, assisted by her daughter, Miss Rita, server refreshments to 50 guests,

### HAROLD BEASLEY AND INA MAE HAYNIE MARRY

In a quiet ceremony performed in Durant, Okla., Saturday evening, Miss Ina Mae Haynie and Harold Beasley were united in marriage. Immediately after the service Mr.

and Mrs. Beasley left on a motor trip to Marion, Indiana, where they will visit with his parents. Mr. Beasley came here from Mar-

Supply Co. Mrs. Beasley, whose John Felderhoff in his home Sunday home is in Oklahoma, spent several honoree.

cluded Mr. and Mrs. Joe Voth and evening on the occasion of his 50th months here with Mrs. Orlan Edelen after which she was employed in Wichita Falls.

After a two weeks' honeymoon the couple will make their home in Gainesville until living quarters can be arranged in this city.

#### ROSA LEE MILLER HAS PARTY ON BIRTHDAY

Rosa Lee Miller celebrated her 9th birthday with a party Sunday after-noon at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Miller.

The young guests enjoyed outdoor games and refreshments. The following were present: Joan Roberg, Georgia Ann Kathman, Eugenia and Anna Dell Herr, Rose Marie Becker, ion 3 years ago during which time he has been manager of the Marion Mildred Wiesman, Bobby Jean Miller, Anna Margaret Hartman and the

#### ROADSIDE PARK IS SCENE FOR OUTING SUNDAY

A group of his town's young set enjoyed an outing and wiener roast at Roadside Park Sunday evening. Personnel of the party included

Misses Mary Louise Haverkamp, Martha Knabe, Harriet Schoech, Eleanor Henscheid, Lorine Kluesner, and Clara and Florence Wiesman of Wichita Falls, and Frank Treubenbach, Leo Sicking, Bobby Herr, Walter Klement, Mike Schilling, Nor-

Get A New-TAILOR MADE SUIT from

**NICK MILLER** 

pert Knabe and Herman Wiesman of Wichita Falls.

#### TRY THESE SPECIALS

MONDAY-Potato Bread . . 10c WEDNESDAY-

Cracked Wheat Bread. . 10c THURSDAY-Old Fashioned Dutch Holland Bread ......10c

WELDON HOWARD Purity Baking Co.

Enterprise Ads Bring Results!

# HAT GOOD PEOPLE SAY OF ED GO

McFarlane having with malice falsely accused Ed Gossett of accepting bribes, patronizing honky tonks, gambling, drinking, etc., his friends of long standing offer the following testimonials to his integrity and ability:

### Austin and University of Texas Friends Say:

August 15, 1938

Because we understand that the good character of our friend, Ed Gossett, has in some way been questioned we the undersigned Austin and University friends of Ed Gossett, wish to state that we knew him well during his seven years' attendance at the University of Texas.

Ed not only worked his entire way through the university and finished with two college degrees, but, at the same time, he distinguished himself in religious and school activities. He served for two years as president of the Baptist Student union and many years as an active officer of the Y. M. C. A. He made an outstanding record on the university debating team

for several years. Ed was noted also as a brilliant student leader. He served one year as chairman of the Men's Honor council, and the following year he was the Men's Honor council, and the following year he was elected to the highest office within the gift of the student body—president of the Students' association. He opposed and fought all forms of vice and contributed much to the university community. We have never known a young man of higher ideals or cleaner morals then Ed Gossett.

DR. W. C. RAINES, Professor of John C. Townes Bib'e Chair. DR. FRANK L. JEWETT, Professor of Bible, Texas Bible Chair.

W. A. (BLOCK) SMITH, Secretary, Y. M. C. A. DEAN V. I. MOORE, Dean of Men.

DEAN ORNO NOWOTNY, Assistant Dean of Men. W. L. McGILL, Professor of Journalism, Director of Student Publications, BURT R. DYKE, Assistant Director of Student Pub-

trical Engineering.

MAX FICHTENBAUM, Assistant Registrar.

DEAN J. ANDERSON FITZGERALD, Dean of the School of Business Administration.

TOM ROUSSE, Debate Coach, Associate Professor of

### Vernon and Wilbarger Friends Say:

We know him best: We, the undersigned, citizens of Wilbarger county, wish to publicly endorse Ed Gossett as a candidate for congress. Ed Gossett lived among us for nine years, during four years of this time he was district attorney in Foard, Hardeman and Wi'barger counties. In public and private life Ed Gossett's Mrs. Addie Evans, office elerk.

Conduct has been above represed During his service as district atterney there weren't a better efficient. district attorney in Foard, Hardeman and Wi'barger counties. In public and private life Ed Gossett's conduct has been above reproach. During his service as district attorney, there wasn't a better official in Texas. He is a young man of excertionally his it had a good character, His character, ability and aggressiveness assure us that he will make this district all sutstanting congressmen.

Signed:

Image: An angle of excertionally his it had a good character. His character, ability and aggressiveness assure us that he will make this district all sutstanting congressmen.

Image: An angle of excertionally his it had a good character. His character, ability and J. O. Jordan, bookkeeper.

J. W. Starnes, blacksmith.

J. W. Starnes, blacksmith.

J. W. Starnes, blacksmith.

J. W. Jeffrey, cafe owner.

Wing: Marsh, laborer.

J. W. Jeffrey, cafe owner.

J. W. Jeffrey, cafe owner.

Wing: Marsh, laborer.

Clois Sharp, truck driver.

Mars. E. L. McCarter, bookkeeper.

J. W. P. Blair, bookkeeper.

J. W. P. Blair,

Sheman Davis, barber.

Sherman Davis, barber.

A. G. Short, service station operator.

C. C. Yoakum, policeman.

C. B. Boyd, deputy sheriff.

D. J. Lewis, chief of police.

E. B. Rowland, policeman.

Jo. Woolfolk, service station operator.

Joack Eure, clerk.

F. M. Coker, alesman.

Geo E. Maxon, nursery.

Mrs. Dee Norwood, nousewife.

R. L. Garrett, farmer.

Mrs. R. L. Garrett, farmer

Cy Long, merchene.

Carey Alger, tailor.

Ceell Sloan, bookkeeper.

Donald Natus, watchmaker.

C. L. Owens, eleaner.

Pearl Haynes, housewife.

Albert Townsend, clerk.

Mrs. Lottle Still, bookkeeper.

Clyde L. Watts, barber shop owner.

Mrs. Fate Robinson, housewife.

Mrs. Fate Robinson, housewife.

Mrs. H. A. Mills, clerk.

Horace Lovelady, groceryman.

W. W. Barnes, Music and Electrical Co.

C. R. Martin, technician.

Mrs. Opal Welch, saleslady.

T. W. Leak, laborer.

Damon Simmons, merchant. Mrs. Opal Weich, saleslady.

T. W. Leak, laborer.

Damon Simmons, merchant.

M. E. Vessells, barber.

A. L. Vessells, barber.

Mrs. Garner Samuel, beauty oparator.

W. O. Stine, tailor.

Theron C. Staley, electrical contractor.

C. M. Staley, salesman.

Marie Johnston, clerk.

T. D. Beach, salesman.

Vincent Crisp, Mgr. Brown's Gro. No. 2.

A. K. Knight, butcher.

L. E. Gordon, auto dealer.

B. G. Cloninger, salesman.

Warren King, pumper for Davis Oil.

Mrs. Warren King, teacher.

E. Edwards, engineer.

Lula Smith, secretary.

John Brown, groceryman.

W. C. Herring, teacher. John Brown, groceryman,
W. C. Herring, teacher.
Mrs. Clayton Veteto, housewife.
Mrs. Wilson Herring, housewife.
L. M. Rushing, merchant:
J. E. Anthony, Mgr. Ice Cream company.
V. L. Porter, service, station, operator.

J. E. Anthony Mgr. Ice Cream company.
V. L. Porter, service station operator.
Robert Drummond, serviceman.
Sylvester Pitchford, presser and cleaner.
C. M. Berry, Model Cleaning & Dyeing.
Herman Clark, insurance clerk.
Mrs. A. W. Lattimore, Mgr. Crescent
Candy Co.
Louis A. Lyon, salesman.
J. C. Armstrong, budget manager Goodyear Tire Co.
Robert D. Oswalt Jr., attorney.
C. C. Hamm, Mgr. Majestic theater.
Wayne Honaker, clerk.
Mrs. Ethel Haney, housewife.
Mrs. J. L. Hall, housewife.
J. L. Hall, merchant.
Capper Hall, clerk.
Olyn Mulier, bank clerk,
Jimmie Muller, secretary.
S. B. Henderson, accountant. Capper Hall, clerk.

Olyn Muller, bank c'erk.

Jimmie Muller, secretary.

S. B. Henderson, accountant.

R. B. Sherrill, insurance.

Mae Allen, waitress.

Shiriey Sanderson, stenographer.

Mrs. Dewey Wilson, insurance.

Gwendolyn Edwards, secretary.

A. F. Hill, West Texas Mattress.

Mrs. A. F. Hill, housewife.

W. C. Cloer, West Texas Mattress.

Mrs. A. F. Hill, housewife.

W. C. Cloer, West Texas Mattress.

Maurice Oliver, painter.

Naomi Lincecum, teacher.

Mrs. S. W. McLarty, housewife.

W. S. Currin, farmer.

Mrs. R. B. Colley, housewife.

W. S. Currin, farmer.

Mrs. Jessie Currin, housewife.

Mrs. J. O. Summerour, retired.

W. S. Lundy, farmer.

Mrs. W. S. Lundy, housewife.

J. N. Owens, carpenter.

Clyde Norman, teacher.

Mrs. Clyde Norman, housewife.

W. A. Wilhelm, retired merchant.

O. J. Bright, city meter man.

Mrs. Nannie Rogers, housewife.

M. E. Rogers, housewife.

A. K. Hamblen, teacher.

J. E. Lockett, farmer.

A. K. Hamblen, teacher.

J. E. Lockett, farmer.

A. M. Earnhart, farmer.

A. C. Teel, Mgr. tire department.

Anna Belle Robertson, teacher.

E. P. Robertson, housewife.

H. W. Streit, auto salesman.

Olen Turner, loan business.

Alex Streit, retired farmer.

Mrs. Alex Streit, housewife.

H. H. Vaughn, retired.

Howard Hughes, merchant.

Clyde Foster, salesman.

Mrs. Alex Streit, housewife.
H. H. Vaughn, retired.
Howard Hughes, merchant.
Clyde Foster, salesman.
A. P. McCelvey, salesman.
W. T. Hurst, barber.
E. E. Chesney, barber.
R. C. Rainwater, gasoline jobber.
C. W. Ayres, farmer.
J. P. Williams farmer.
Alton L. Wood, farmer.
Lon Byars, farmer.

Carl Robertson, dry cleaner.

Mrs. S. E. Honaker, housewife.

J. A. Astes, highway construction.

Mrs. Jas. Ayres, housewife.

Russell Townsend, service station.

Wm. Woolfolk, service station.

Melvin Taylor, butcher.

Fred Roetschke, Dr. Pepper Bottling Fred Roetschke, Dr. Pepper company.
W. D. Hollars, lawyer.
C. E. Woods, carpenter.
Robert K. Taber, dewsdealer:
E. W. Hise, truck driver:
H. D. Shibe, salesman.
Dick Coffey, cleaners.
G. A. Key, gin man.
F. E. Nowlin, farmer.
Clint Coleman, groceryman. F. E. Nowlin, farmer.
Clint Coleman, groceryman.
A. C. Rogers, physician and surgeon.
Mrs. Essie Welch, nurse.
Otto Juhl Jr., physician
Leta Mar Kinbrew, office nurse.
L. J. Cockerell, druggist.
E. C. Thomas truck driver.
M. A. Wilkins, merchant.
Claud Turley, laborer.
H. D. Hockersmith, former mayor (years) years)
C. C. Craig, mechanic.
L. E. Piner, auto finance.
Guy B. Hancard, taller, managet Mulriphit Light haparthent.
Mrs Frank Murchison, housewife.
S. I. Vaughn, city e'ectrician, Municipal Light department. Neathery, fire marshal, city of Vernon.

Hall, secretary, city of Vernon. S. H. Hall, secretary, city of C. H. Ratliff, ex-city commissioner.
B. Daniel, superintendent city of Vernon water works.
Curtis E. Piper, insurance.
Alton Fults, clerk.
Winston, merchant and farmer Curtis E. Piper, Insurance.
Alton Fults, clerk.
A. F. Winston, merchant and farmer.
W. T. Leffand, teacher.
Dan Barnett, clerk.
Innes M. McCrarv, mechanic.
F. A. Bristô, battery station:
W. L. Bristô, battery station:
W. L. Bristô, battery station:
Hoe Riescenberg, clerk.
Bill Lofland, clerk.
Melba Ruth Tabor, bookkeeper.
Roy T Norsworthy, musician.
Albert H. Chewning, salesman Vernon
Meat company.
Troy E. Collier, clerk.
G. L. Robinson, city of Vernon commissioner.

G. L. Robinson, city of Vernon commissioner.

M. G. Poteet, attorney.
B. H. Lewis, farmer.
Jesse Owens, dietrict attorney.

Mrs. Hazel Earnest, former district clerk (4 years).

Robt. Week'ey, farmer.

Eula Lee Woods, saleclady,
Pobert O Brown, drugerist.
Dorothy May Beck, wattress:
Ethelene Kpauth, wattress:
Ethelene Kpauth, wattress:
Max Krauth, former.

Mrs. Max Knauth, housewife.
W. H. Pe'l. Model clearer.
Harley Reed, pumper for city of Vernon. non. H. M. Allen, carpenter. E. D. Fdwards, dairyms

non.

H. M. Allen, carpenter.

E. D. Fdwards, datryman.

Sam Parker, Parker Transfer.

Syd Parker, Parker Transfer.

Syd Parker, Parker Transfer.

T. D. Anthony, salesman

Guinn Davenport, drug shore.

E. B. Mason, service station operator.

E. E. Powell, agent Record News.

Hilary Southall, paint shop.

Sid Eason City Auto Supply.

Vernon Pennington, City Auto Supply.

Vernon Pennington, City Auto Supply.

Vernon Pennington, City Auto Supply.

Richard Thomas, Gulf Service station.

Aubie House, cierk.

Paul Pickens, service station operator.

Oren Southall, Majectic theater.

M. E. Hamm, Matestic theater.

A'bert F. Littlefield, Johnson-Davis Mtr.

Guy Garrett, Johnson-Davis Mtr.

L. S. Byrd, Johnson-Davis Mtr.

Henry Connor, Johnson-Davis Mtr.

Henry Connor, Johnson-Davis Mtr.

John W. Looner, Johnson-Davis Mtr.

Mrs. B. J. Parker, housewife.

W. D. Hamrick, groceryman.

Challey Ray groceryman. W. D. Hamrick, groceryman.
Charley Ray, groceryman.
J. N. Owens Jr., service station operator.
Mrs. V. L. Porter, housewife.
F. P. Dalmasso, groceryman.

E. Ray, groceryman.

Mrs. N. K. Hughes, teacher.

L. L. Stewart, trucker.

J. Carpenter, tax collector.

R. Boyd, deputy tax collector.

Lobt. N. Hail, deputy tax assessor J. W. Brock Jr., deputy tax a collector.
J. W. Bowers, deputy county clerk.
R. D. Shive, county clerk.
Alice Gibson, deputy county clerk.
Mrs. R. D. Shive, housewife.
F. L. Massle, county auditor.
A. D. Skinner, Ladd Motor Co.
Mary Beth Donahue, assistant county;
superintendent.
Mrs. Willie Smith, county treasurer.
John Myers, lawyer.
J. K. Stuckey, planning mill.
Mrs. J. K. Stuckey, teacher.
J. C. King, doctor.
Wallace Kohler, lumber business.

yirgii Marsh, laborer.
S. O. Wilsoli, Justice of peace.
J. O. Houtchens, farmer.
Mrs. R. H. Coffee, housewife.
J. H. Thomas, laborer.
H. B. McHam, laborer.
J. S. Shaw, trucker.
Joe Collins, carpenter.
R. J. Harris, foreman.
Elton E. Cribbs, minister.
J. A. Fullerton, laborer. Elton E. Cribbs, minister.
J. A. Fullerton, laborer.
Louid Henderson, laborer.
Louid Henderson, laborer.
Orba O. Harris, steel tief.
R. H. Tipton, laborer.
J. L. Tistor, tool, dresser.
N. G. Helton, contractor.
W. H. Helton, laborer.
H. H. Lewis, laborer.
T. G. Hoffman, laborer.
T. D. Braziel, tire repair shop.
W. A. Beck, barber.
A. Harrison, laborer.
R. L. Krebs, trucker.
D. L. May, carpenter and contract R. L. Krebs, trucker,
D. L. May, carpenter and contractor.

(12 J. L. Rennells, laborer. L. Rennells, laborer.
L. B. Thomas, laborer.
B. B. Fool. laborer.
M. H. Fletcher, laborer.
C. N. Ellis, laborer.
Train Scott, laborer.
Gill themself laborer. James, laborer C. L. Welch, engineer.
G'en Harp, laborer.
J. A. Pannell, laborer.
J. P. Nelms, laborer.
Guy Slimpert, laborer. I. P. Nelms, laborer.
Guy Slimpert, laborer.
J. A. Storey, attorney.
J. O. Johnson, retired farmer.
ivis. J. A. Nabers, housewife.
Willie Karcher, farmer.
ivis. J. A. Nabers, housewife.
Willie Karcher, farmer.
J. H. Niell; farmer.
J. H. Niell; farmer.
J. H. Richle, druggist.
J. P. Davis, real estate.
H. V. Querner, farmer.
Mrs. Ned Eurits; housewife.
A. B. Hays, life filsurance.
Mrs W. L. Standlee, stenografical.
S. C. Hogsett, insurance.
R. J. Wimble, engineer.
John W. Wheatley, druggist.
F. W. Tole, farmer.
U. C. Petitt, farmer.
J. H. Ray, groceryman.
W. E. Ray, groceryman.
W. E. Ray, groceryman.
Joe Warran, fruit stand.
R. D. Hirt, farmer.
J. H. Ray, groceryman.
Joe Warran, fruit stand.
R. D. Hirt, farmer.
Mrs. Sille Turkey, housewife.
W. Norvel Brooks, auto mechanic.
E. L. Pollars, salesman.
A. J. Barker, farmer.
E. L. Stanley, clerk. M. Norwel Brooks, auto mechanic.
F. L. Pollars, sa'esmari:
A. J. Barker, farmer.
F. L. Stanley, c'erk.
Georgia Lynn, cashier.
F. S. Lockett, farmer.
H. F. Box, farmer.
J. Shirley Cook, lawyer.
A. L. Pell, farmer.
W. P. White, farmer.
Mrs. W. P. White, housewife.
W. A. White farmer.
Mrs. W. A. White, housewife.
J. O. Morgan, farmer.
H. T. Cardwell, farmer.
Mrs. Bertha Cardwell, housewife.
Elder A. P. Cardwell, minister.
J. O. Henry, farmer.
J. A. Milner, farmer.
Claude Gracy, farmer.
J. W. Dunw, farmer.
V. F. Miller, farmer.
C. B. Lisman, oil leares.
C. Veteto, grocery store.
Bill Sherrill, newspaper.
Zeno Phillips, bookkeeper.
I. J. Sullvan, groceryman.
J. L. Eggleston, Wholesale Meat Co.
O. O. McCurdy, manager Retail Merchants association.
J. A. Birnbaum, pastor Lutheran chants association.

A. Birnbaum, pastor Lutheran church church
Clois Byars, merchant.
Glen Robertson, clerk,
Whelton Shaw, farmer.
Mrs. Shelton Shaw, housewife.
Leslie Hamilton, farmer.
Mrs. Leslie Hamilton, housewife.
L. G. Hamilton, farmer.
B. F. Close, janitor.
F. E. Shaw, farmer.
Mrs. F. E. Shaw, housewife.
J. A. Ammons, farmer. J. A. Ammons, farmer.
Elbert May, truck driver.
Mrs. O. A. McCaleb, housewife.
Finis Ramsey, service station operator.
James Howard, service station operator.
Leroy Wright, Supt. Vernon Meat Co.
Marvin McCree, salesman Armour & Co.
Edd Luttrell Jr., salesman Vernon Meat
company.

F. Roberts, groceryman.
L. Kidd, shipping cl

company.

Buford Eason, clerk, Vernon Meat Co.

Afthur L. Haynes, clerk, Vernon Meat E. L. Fenoglio, bookkeeper.
B. B. Scott, warehouseman Waples Platter Co.
R. D. Shive Jr., Miller & Miller Motor Freight Lifies.
E. L. Douglas, Wafehouseman, R. L. More and Son.
H. C. Dodson, truck driver.
E. G. Kennedy, carpenter.
T. J. McGill, lumberman.
V. A. Giddens, salesman.
Blister Blackwood, truck driver, McCaleb Cash Produce.
M. E. Barnhill, salesman, McCaleb Cash Produce.
Ernest Rogers, salesman, McCaleb Cash Produce.
Cash Produce.
Cash Produce.
Cullen Ward, truck driver, McCaleb Cash Produce.
Bill Shivers, Vernon Glass and Body Works.
Jim Shivers, used car dealer.
Jim Shivers, vernon Glass and Body Works.
Jim Shivers, Vernon Glass and Body Works. Ethel Farrell, Sinclair distributor.
M. P. Pybiis Farrell Oil company.
Mrs. R. E. Ellis, housewife.
R. S. Ellis, saleshian Merchants Bisuit company. L. G. Musgrove, housewife. Hubert Sewell, housewife. Mrs. H. Gr. Musey very conserved.

Mrs. H. Bert Sewell, housewife.

B. F. Ramsey, groceryman.

Mrs. B. F. Ramsey, housewife.

W. T. Smith, froceryman,

Mrs. W. T. Smith, housewife.

Mrs. W. H. Burke, grocery.

W. A. Foster, cook for Gable Inn.

Mrs. R. H. Fenton, owner Gable Inn.

Mrs. R. H. Fenton, owner Gable Inn.

A. M. Hlatt, banker.

Gable Inn.

A. M. Hatt, banker.

R. C. Petty, banker.

R. W. Abbott, banker.

Thos. A. King, doctor.

T. H. Babasin, dentist.

Mrs. R. R. Dollaghey, stenographer.

M. M. Wade, attorney.

F. W. O'Neal, merchant.

W. B. Abbott insurance.

Vera Belcher, elevator operator. Vera Belcher, elevator operator, Mrs Connie Cloer, office clerk. Maple Lowry, elevator operator. C. A. Dodson, salasman. G. C. Morris, banker.

J. B. Morris, retired farmer.

E. L. McCarter, service station operator. T. C. Young, contractor.
R. P. Coffey, merchant.
Roy Farrell, insurance.
H. R. Kuhn, wholesale gas and oil. J. E. Poster, truck driver.
Emma Pendleton, saleslady.
Mrs. Myrtie Buchanan, saleslady.
Cora Ann Buchanan, teacher.
Marie Spears, saleslady.
S. E. Smith, assistant manager, Rus-Coff Ann Buchanan, teacher.

Marie Spears, saleslady.

S. E. Smith, Assistant manager, Rus.

Rell's department.

N. K. Hughes, clerk, Russell's Dept.

Haissell McGee, clerk, Russell's Dept.

J. E. Litz, oil leases.

Guy Self, Cleaners and Dyers.

O. T. Warlick, lawyer.

Mildred Steadman, secfetary.

Harry Bunnenberg, lawyer.

W. Hy Rogers, abstractor.

Jas. H. Smith, farmer.

R. B. Gibson, Federal Land bank.

Neva Russell, secretary.

J. L. Lawson, laborer.

W. R. Lane, bookkeeper.

A. J. Wall, ginner.

Clois Overton, banker.

Worth O'Neal, clerk.

I. K. Johnson, banker.

Hub Colley, lumberman.

H. O. Colley, banker.

M. D. Wolverton, banker.

L. G. Hawkins, investments.

Mrs. Henry Scott, bank clerk.

J. Homer Smith, banker.

E. Norwood, banker.

A. D. Boger, bank clerk.

Joe S. Wolverton, student.

Harry Mason, lawyer.

W. O. Smith farmer.

Geo. W. Johnson, oil business.

G. Allan Johnson, oil business.

R. H. Coffee, insurance.

M. K. Berry, banker.

J. M. Knapp, farmer and ginner.

Sidney C. Wright, cotton buyer.

O. A. McCaleb, produce house.

S. A. White, cotton merchant.

H. C. Noyes, lumber yardman.

J. Ray Ferguson Sr., lumber yardman.

Minnie Ferebee, bookkeeper.

J. G. McCarroll, hardware clerk.

Jess L. Showers, manager North Texas

Hardware.

Water Bildstein, hardware clerk.

Adelaide Edwards, stenographer.

REED GRANDBERRY, Associate Professor of Elec-

Public Speaking.

T. C. McCORMICK, Home Drug Co.
HARRY E. MOORE, Professor of Sociology.
E. C. RATHER, Manager of University Co-Op.
CLAUDE HILL, Manager of University Drug Co. Bill Box, clerk, Vernon Meat Co. Pauline Jones, clerk. D. D. Wilson Jr., clerk, Vernon Meat J. C. Pace, farmer. Ed S. Smith, farmer.

J. C. Pace, farmer.
Ed S. Smith, farmer.
J. E. Dodson, doctor.
M. W. Lee, farmer.
Kenneth Lawrence, bank clerk.
Theodore Lammert, teacher.
Maud Ellen O'Neal, merchant.
Mrs. Theodore Lammert, stenographer.
W. D. Berry, lawyer.
Mrs. Oscar Holman, housewife.
C. O. Holman, farmer.
R. L. Olive, farmer.
R. L. Olive, farmer.
Mrs. Roy Hughes, teacher.
Jim Hughes, farmer.
Mrs Jim Hughes, housewife.
Orval Ray, merchant.
Roscoe Rainwater, insurance.
O. K. Storey, abstractor.
Mike L. May, clerk.
Buddy Wolfe, drug clerk.
Frank W. McLarty, farmer.
Sid Collins pharmacist.
Mrs Guy Hansard, housewife.
Frank Turley real estate.
L. G. Musgreve, service station operator
D. D. Moore, banker.
Mrs. Curtis Gentry, housewife

Mrs A. T. Underwood, saleslady.
L. E. Owens, C'erk.
Fimer Owen, cafe owner.
Mrs. Fimer Owen, housewife.
J. M. Freeman, barber.
A. L. Latimer, hardware.
C. F. Swartwood, water system.
A. E. Vanek, water system.
M. E. Sitz, laborer.
F. E. Cook, battery shop.
E. F. Hall, rurniture and hardware.
C. W. Shepherd.
Vernon Nelson, shoemaker.
D. O. Gary, farmer.
Sam Novit, groceryman.
Ryal Gantt, bookkeeper.
Mrs. Oscar Burk, clerk.
J. O. Bürk, furniture dealer.
Ned Curtis, shoe rebuilder.
Olin Barrett, shoe repairing.
Mrs. Olin Barrett, housewife.
Fred Stevenson, beauty shop.
Mrs Dora Stevenson, Dora's Beauty
Shop.
Bubba Moore, bank clerk. Shop. Bubba Moore, bank clerk.

Bubba Moore, bank clerk.

N. Morrison, banker.
Reed Smith Jr., Smith taxi.
Homer Moore, taxi driver.
Jessye Zachry, secretary.
Doyle Williams, cafe busines
E. S. Ray, laborer.
W. B. McCaleb, farmer.
Gus Volos, cafe owner.
Lloyd Cockenour, salesman.
R. S. Leonard, lumberman.
Bob Coffee, groceryman. W. B. McCaleb, farmer.
Gus Volos, cafe ewner.
Lloyd Cockenour, salesman.
R. S. Leonard, lumberman.
Bøb Coffee, proceryman.
Mrs. Bøb Coffee, housewife.
Agnes Lowke, bank clerk.
Howard Keger, physician.
Carl Huddleston auto dealer.
A. C. Bøger, reffred farmer.
Gordon Price, laborer.
L. H. Eatmon farmer.
W. D. Maroney, truck driver.
R. H. Maroney, farmer.
Carroll Reeves, merchant.
M. E. Sewell, druggist.
D. G. Black, barber.
U. D. Matthus, barber.
W. F. Franklin, auto loans,
John Tole, teacher.
Floyd Keener, merchant.
Roy Taylor, clerk.
Graham Pflueger, clerk.
Mrs. W. T. Elliott, housewife.
W. T. Elliott, supt. City of Vernon
Power Plant.
Mrs. Margaret Elliott, housewife.
I. W. Traxler, Dairy Mfg.
L. D. Terrell, real estate.
Calvin Dooley, farmer.
John J. Spradlin, teacher.
F. C. Byrd, banker.
A. F. Waller, cattle buyer.
Perry Griffiths, cotton buyer.
Louise Nicholson, secretary.
Paul Goetze, bookkeeper.
Nick Demas, cafe owner.
Adelene Johnson, bookkeeper.
Nick Demas, cafe owner.
Adelene Johnson, bookkeeper.
Don Ferris, salesman.
W. K. Long, cotton merchant.
Carl Morrow, cafe owner.
E. B. Clark Jr., insurance business.
Roy Mfise, grocery clerk.
C. Smith, merchant.
W. L. Budd, plasterer.
A. H. Teinert, insurance business.
Roy Mfise, grocery clerk.
C. Smith, merchant.
W. L. Budd, plasterer.
A. H. Teinert, housewife.
W. F. Eisert, City News Stand.
W. M. Hall, cotton buyer.
J. P. Parker, hotel manager,
John Streit, farmer.
Travis Rogers, clerk.
Edwin S. Malone, pharmacist.
Mrs. M. D. Wolverton, housewife.
E. Robinson, banker.
Mrs. E. R. Robinson, housewife.
Mrs. Robert Petty, geologist assistant,
L. A. Coffee, farmer.
Catherine Dillard, city hostees.
Mrs. Robert Petty, geologist assistant,
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L. A. Coffee, farmer.

C. W. Andrews, Sassand Communication of the Hardware Clerk. Walter Bildstein, hardware clerk. Adelaide Edwards, stenographer. Eula Mae Watte, hardware clerk. Oscar Shroeder, hardware clerk, Coscar S

### Lindsay News

Leonard Schmitz transacted business in Sherman Wednesday.

atives.

was here to spend the week-end with

Kubis with a cheering farewell par-

Phone 122

Miss Carrie Mueller visited with friends in Oklahoma City Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schmitz and son of Windthorst spent the weekend here with relatives.

Mrs. Frances Binz of Muenster is the guest of Mrs. C. Hoelker for a at his home to honor Rev. Alcuin

John Langford of Bonita visited ty prior to his departure for Subiaco

Primary.

I Am Grateful

For the Vote of Confidence I received in the July

Whether or not you were one of my supporters at

that time, I earnestly solicit your consideration and

pledge to do my best to perform the duties of the of-

fice in a creditable manner if elected your County

**DELFELD'S STUDIO** 

Portraits — Photographs — Kodak Supplies

SHOE SHOP

Better Shoe Repairing

"John The Sole Saver"

JIM PACE

as Cooke County's

Representative in Legislature

His ability and honesty are well known from his

past record as a public servant of this county.

Grank M. Aldridge

here over the week-end with Mr. and | Abbey, Ark. Father Alcuin left the Mrs. Melvin Appel. following day.

Fred and Miss Clara Lueb of Tish John Christopher of Paris, Texas, omingo, Okla., are visiting with relis the guest of his cousin, B. A. Walatives and friends in this communi-

Mrs. A. C. Flusche and children of Turkey Hoelker and Milton Wade Denison spent Sunday here with relof Gainesville left early last Sunday by car to spend their vacations in South Texas. Miss Hulda Kuntz of Wichita Falls

children were guests of her parents, 1938. Mr. and Mrs. John Herr, Sr., ir John Sturm spent Thursday in Wichita Falls with his daughter, Muenster, Sunday. Mrs. J. W. Parker and family.

Paul Flusche has returned to Corpus Christi after a visit here with Tony Voth was host last Thursday his mother, Anna Loerwald, and othnight when a large group gathered er relatives.

> Mr. and Mrs. Lee Haverkamp and children of Muenster spent Sunday here with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sand-

Miss Carrie Mueller left Wedneslay for a visit with her niece, Miss Anna Graff, at Holy Angels convent n Jonesboro, Ark.

Word has been received here that the Rev. Father John is ill in his native Switzerland and that his trip back to the States will be postponed unil he is able to travel.

Announcement was made Sunday of the approaching marriage of served. Frank Loerwald of this city to Miss Leona Bodovsky of Gainesville. The wedding, to be held in Gainesville, is set for early next month.

#### LINDSAY YOUNG MEN OPEN T-O TAVERN

Lindsay.-Lawrence and Francis Schmitz, well known residents of this community, announce the opening, under their management, of the T & O Tavern, a lunch room and refreshment parlor, on U.S. Highway 77, just across the Red River in Okahoma. It is the first stop on the left, after crossing the bridge from Texas. They invite their friends to

#### LINDSAY MOTHERS HONOR MRS. HUNDT ON BIRTHDAY

Lindsay.-Members of the Mothers Society of the parish planned a delightful surprise party for their president, Mrs. Joe Hundt, Sunday

A group of 50 members met and drove to the Hundt home in a body where they extended best wishes to their president and presented her with a purse and a large decorated cake bearing 55 candles. They also expressed thanks and appreciation to her for the splendid leadership she has given the society for the past eleven years.

After a pleasant social hour Mrs. John Bezner presided at the serving of ice cream and cake.

#### SURPRISE PARTY HONORS MRS. ROHMER ON BIRTHDAY

Mrs. John Rohmer was pleasantly surprised on Wednesday afternoon, August 17, when her sisters planned a party for her in observance of her 50th birthday.

A delicious luncheon was brought by the guests and was served to Mesdames August Walterscheid, John Felderhoff, Nick Yosten, Albert Henscheid, Joe Hesse, Meinrad Hesse, Miss Theresa Hesse, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Treubenbach and daughter, Marie, and Mr. and Mrs. John Rohm-

DANGLMAYR FAMILY HAS OUTING AT SHERMAN SUNDAY Miss Bertha Danglmayr planned a

picnic and swimming party that was

**TEXAS** 

THEATRE

SAINT JO

The Home of Good Pictures

Chas. Knauf, Mgr.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 27

Call of the Yukon

Richard Arlen - Beverly Roberts

PREVUE Saturday Night **SUNDAY & MONDAY** 

TAYLOR:SULLAVAN

TONE-YOUNG

KIBBEE - ATWILL

luree compades

Tuesday & Wednesday

August 30 - 31

**THURSDAY & FRIDAY** 

Carole Lombard-Fernand Gravet

Tools For Scandal

### It's HERE!!

200 N. Dixon

Elect

# Quality Honey

Fresh from the Apiary of Gruber Brothers of Lindsay

For a Refreshing, Nourishing Drink, You Can't Beat-

### Fruit Juice

Orange - Prune - Pineapple - Apricot Grapefruit

> Also Tomato and Kraut Juice Get a Supply for Your Ice Box Today

### SPECIAL on Johnson's Wax

LIQUID or PASTE

To acquaint you with its 100 uses, we offer-

a 39c size of paste or liquid with each purchase of the 65c size.

\$1.04 value for 65c

WE DELIVER EVERY DAY AT 10 A. M. and 4 P. M.

"Muenster's Serve Yourself Grocery"

THE FMA STORE

### POLITICAL **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

The following candidates for County and District offices have authorized the Enterprise to announce their candidacies, subject to the Demo-Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bengford and cratic primary, Saturday, July 23,

> For Congress, 13th District: ED GOSSETT

W. D. McFARLANE (Re-election)

For State Representative: DR. C. L. STOCKS

For County Superintendent: ROY P. WILSON (Re-election)
RANDOLPH O'BRIEN

For County Clerk: FRANK M. ALDRIDGE J. C. (Jim) REESE

enjoyed Sunday by members of he

The outing was held at the new swimming pool at Sherman, the group enjoying a cooling swim after which a delicious picnic menu was

The guest list for the affair in cluded Mrs. Joseph Danglmayr, Joe, Herman and Albert Danglmayr, Bruno Fleitman, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Felderhoff and their family, and Miss Bertha Danglmayr.

### Try Our Pastries

They Taste Home Made Made the way you

would make them at home — Finest Ingredients - Scrupulous care and-

### Variety

to afford a different pastry for every day in the week.

Hirscy Bakery Phone 81 — Muenster

### **Come and Visit** the busiest little station in town

**RICHLAND TIRES AND TUBES GULF GAS AND LUBRICANTS** 

Flusche Service Station

Muenster

ENTERPRISE CLASSIFIED ADS BRING RESULTS

PLAZA

Gainesville

SUN. — MON. — TUES.

# "Snow White

and The Seven Dwarfs"

All Children Over 4 Years of Age Must Have **Tickets** 

15c

25c

35c

# C. L. STOCKS

Honest, Able, Dependable

FOR RE-ELECTION TO A SECOND TERM AS

# State Representative

He Has a Definite, Sensible, Well-rounded Program which he Wishes to try to put into effect. Give him that opportunity.

The Ship of State is to have a NEW CAPTAIN . . . . but enough experienced members of the Crew should be retained to properly steer the old ship.

He pledges himself to try to amend the Pension Law so that only applicants have to be investigated . . eliminating all reference to applicant's child-

He means to force through if possible a constitutional amendment providing that all homesteads shall be free of all taxes whatsoever! This measure if passed, will revitalize TEXAS immediately.

He is in favor of increasing load limit on trucks moving farm products to market; and on trucks moving oil field machinery and supplies.

He will be on one side or the other of some three thousand other bills and resolutions . . . forcefully so when necessary.

He will conduct himself in keeping with the dignity of the office.

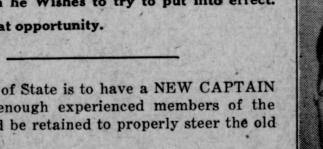
He welcomes counsel from any and all constitu-

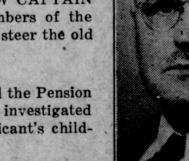
the same solid, substantial service he has rendered in the past.

He steadfastly holds himself aloof from all entangling alliances and stands FREE to serve all of the people all of the time.

He can't be bought or coerced.

RE-ELECT THE MAN WHO DURING HIS FIRST TERM, REPRESENTED COOKE COUNTY IN A MOST FAVORABLE MANNER.







He would very much enjoy making a wide personal solicitation, but, like you, he has to work for a living.

He pledges for the future