

Census Count Of Muenster Listed As 595

29.6 Is Percentage
Of Increase Since '30

The population of Muenster is 595; so says a preliminary census report received here this week. Within a few weeks that figure will be shown on the official report unless some persons, if they were missed before, notify proper authorities within the next few days.

The information came as a disappointment to some home-town boosters who had been estimating the population between 800 and 1,000. It also presents interesting data to which the city can point with pride.

Muenster's population has increased 29.6 per cent since the 1930 census, when the figure stood at 459. Considering the steady decrease in most other small towns, many of them falling off even faster than the city's rate of increase, the figure is encouraging.

Other growth and improvement is even more notable. The city has put in a water system and fire department, paved Main Street and improved all side streets and is installing a sewer at the present time. Two industries have grown tremendously, several new business houses have been introduced and seven new non-resident buildings were put up. The number of new homes since 1930 is not less than twenty and quite a number of older homes have been sufficiently remodeled as to seem almost like new places.

HEALTH UNIT URGES EVERYONE TO SECURE BIRTH CERTIFICATES

In cooperation with a state-wide movement Dr. H. H. Terry of the Cooke County Health Unit has issued a plea urging proper registration of births in Cooke county.

Dr. Terry explains that birth certificates are becoming more and more valuable, hence the importance of securing them is becoming more important. They must be presented to secure social security assistance or passports, or any position in the civil service and in many cases they must be presented to secure positions with private companies.

Doctors are required by law to register births within five days but often they are lax, Terry said. In such cases parents owe it to their child to register and get a certificate. Each Justice precinct in the county has a registrar of births who can send a record to the state health department and secure the certificate.

Al Kleiss Elected President of Subiaco Alumni Association

Al Kleiss of Muenster is the new president of the Subiaco Alumni association, the first Texan to hold that position in the history of the school. He was elected during the association's annual meeting at the college last Sunday and Monday.

The North Texas unit of the association, and especially Cooke county and Muenster, were well represented by 17 exes at the two day reunion attended by about 200 former students from 16 states.

The meeting, proclaimed the best the association has had to date, included two days packed with activity and ended by a gala banquet and dance. Speakers at the banquet were the governor of Arkansas, an ex-senator of Louisiana and Abbot Paul Nahlen. Father Edward Chrisman of Denison was toastmaster.

Those attending from this district were Father Francis Zimmerman, Al Kleiss, Ben Voth, Frank Walterscheid, Edward Endres, Urban Endres, Pat Hennigan and Wilfred Reiter of Muenster; Jake Bezner, Lambert Bezner, Joe Hundt and Joe Koester of Lindsay; Joe Walter of Gainesville; and Jerome Flusche, Vincent Flusche, Cecil Chrisman and Joe Trapoline of Denison.

Three Garden Clubs Will Join May 15 for Wildflower Pilgrimage

Wednesday, May 15, has been set by members of the Muenster, Saint Jo, and Gainesville garden clubs as the day for their wild flower pilgrimage. The three groups will meet here at the home of Mrs. T. S. Myrick and then drive over the surrounding country to inspect wild flowers.

There will be an authority on wild flowers as a guest speaker, and all members will take picnic lunches to spread at noon. The tour will begin at 10 a. m. and will be concluded in the late afternoon.

IMPROVED "NEST" FOR NAZI WAR BIRDS



SOMEWHERE IN NORWAY.—German bombing planes are shown on an airfield improvised by invading Nazis "somewhere in Norway." From this field, and others like it, go flights of bombing planes to harass the allies in Norway. Germany's planes were primarily responsible for allied reverses in Norway last week.

MILLER AND SCHOECH SWORN IN MONDAY AS CITY COUNCILMEN

Nick Miller and I. A. Schoech, the two recently elected members of the city council were officially sworn into their offices at the regular city council meeting last Monday night. Miller is beginning his second term as alderman and Schoech replaces Al Walterscheid.

Frank Hoedebeck, city marshal and engineer of the water system, was appointed to read water meters, make monthly bills and keep water records in addition to his present work. In that task he relieves M. J. Endres who resigned because of his recent illness.

No other appointments were made but it was assumed that John Luke, Ray Hellman and Mrs. Nick Miller would continue in their present positions as Fire Marshal, City Secretary, and Tax Assessor-Collector. Leo Henschel, Treasurer, has expressed his intention to resign provided someone else is willing to take over the work.

CONTRACTS RENEWED FOR THREE TEACHERS OF PUBLIC SCHOOL

Three of the present teachers at the public school, Principal Virgil Lee Welch, and Misses Dorothy Fette and Elfreda Luke will be back at their old positions next year. The fourth teacher, Mrs. L. P. Horton, formerly Miss Mary Barker, was ruled ineligible by a long standing custom when she was married recently.

Her successor will be appointed this weekend when the school board meets to consider the longest list of applicants it has had for several years. The report is that ten persons are seeking the position.

Prospects For Crops Improved By Another Million Dollar Rain

Another ideal, slow rain Wednesday gave this community exceptional fine prospects for a bountiful harvest. Totalling about two inches, it is believed to have supplied all moisture needed for small grains.

A fair crop had been assured by the rain ten days earlier. Farmers were of the opinion then that the moisture was sufficient to mature the grain but that another shower would help fill out the kernels. What generally was in good condition but most oats needed the help of this last rain.

Other crops such as corn, cane, cotton and feeds are progressing splendidly under the ideal moisture conditions.

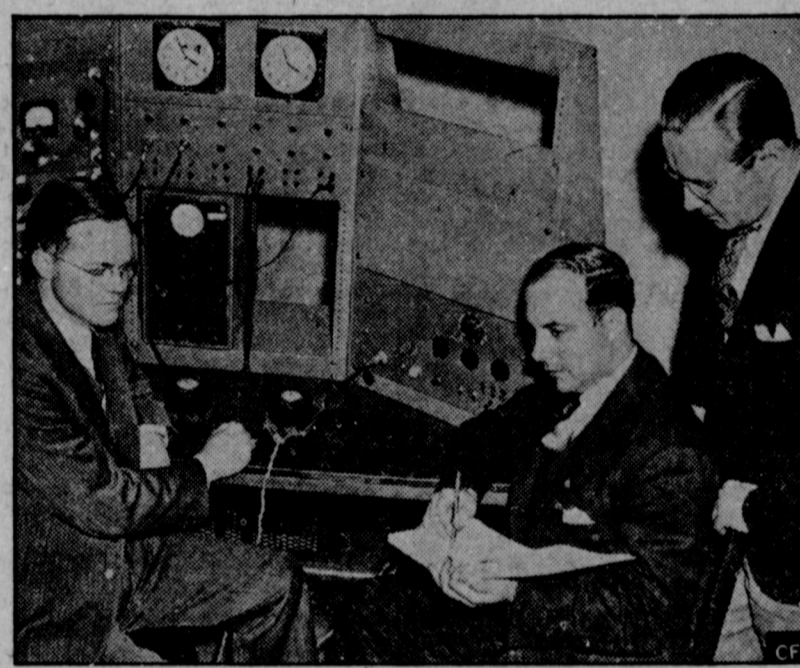
Comedy Presentation By Local Dramatists Heartily Acclaimed

Accepted as the most successful comedy presented by the local dramatic club in several years, "Dotty and Daffy" went over with a bang before a large audience in the parish hall Thursday night. It was directed by Father Francis Zimmerman.

Before the show and between acts the Muenster choir appeared in several numbers.

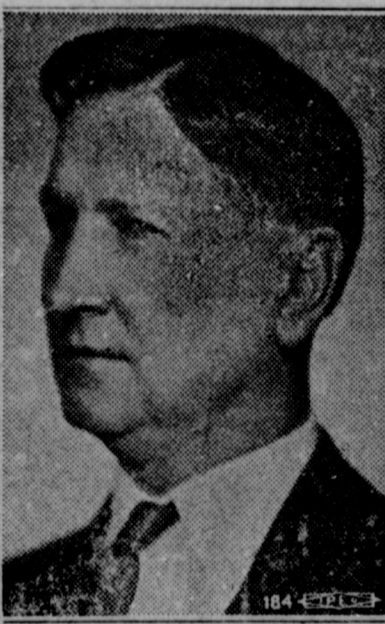
Members of the cast were Werner Becker, Earl Lehnertz, Harry Henschel, John Wimmer, M. J. Endres, Jr., Walter Becker and Misses Catherine Swirczynski, Mathilda Hoenig, Eleanor Henschel, Irene Walterscheid, Dorothy Fette and Elfreda Luke.

REPORT ON NEW SOURCE OF POWER



NEW YORK CITY.—Scientists at Columbia University with the cyclotron recording machine which they used in atomsmashing a new substance, known as U-235, which is reported to be capable of yielding power 5 million times that available from coal of the same amount by weight. The new source of power is a natural substance found abundantly in the earth in many parts of the world and was separated for the first time in pure form in the pioneer experiments at the Physics Department of Columbia University. Left to right: Dr. E. T. Booth, Research Physicist; Dr. J. R. Dunning, Professor of Physics; and Dr. A. V. Grosse, a John Simon Guggenheim Research Fellow.

TO SPEAK HERE



Sen. Olan R. Van Zandt, speaker at commencement exercises here May 29.

Oil Field Notes

Humble's test well drilled by Kingery on the G. H. Hellman place has been completed for about 50 barrel production from sand at about 1600. It had been drilled to 1850 but was plugged back when the lower formation proved disappointing.

The test at Charles Cler's has been abandoned as a dry hole.

Harry Couch, drilling Trumter No. 18 on the east 200 acres of Andres estate is drilling near 1000.

Bridwell has started a new well at Flusche's offsetting a good producer brought in by Kingery a short time ago.

Father Frowin was host Wednesday night to the group of Electric Co-op men who recently overhauled the wiring system of the parochial school. Installation made at the time of construction in 1925 had gone haywire. Wednesday's party was given at Henry Fette's.

Van Zandt Is Speaker At Graduation

Olan R. Van Zandt, present state senator of this district and a candidate for the railroad commission, will deliver the commencement address at the graduation exercises of the public high school, Virgil Lee Welch, school principal, advised this week. His subject is "Citizenship and Democracy."

The exercises and an appropriate program will be given in the parish hall Wednesday evening, May 29th. I. A. Schoech, head of the school board, will present diplomas to Miss Bernice Kathman, Miss Margaret Martin and Leonard Knabe, the graduates of this year's class.

The valedictory and salutatory addresses, the class prophecy and class song will be on the program.

43 Children In Class For Solemn Reception Of Eucharist Sunday

Solemn Communion services for a class of 43 children will be held next Sunday during the 8 o'clock mass. Rev. Frowin Koerdit will officiate.

The group will be escorted by the Muenster Band as they march from the school to church before the services.

The third mass Sunday will be at 10:30, a half hour later than usual.

Youths Escape Injury In Automobile Crash

Wilfred Reiter and Urban Endres both escaped without injury Tuesday night when the car in which they were riding skidded and rolled over several times on the old highway north of Muenster. While turning the corner a quarter mile west of Charles Cler's home, the car got out of control in loose gravel at the side of the road. Most of the car's damage was to the front wheel mechanism and the body.

Bus Problem Halts Progress In Merger Of School Districts

INSTALLATION OF K-C BOWLING ALLEYS NEARS COMPLETION

Installation of two bowling alleys in the K of C hall is going forward steadily this week and will probably be ready for use next Sunday. Jake Horn, Sr., Jake Horn, Jr., and Thec Schmitz of Lindsay are doing the work.

Final finishing touches with a sander and varnish are being postponed for the present.

Several changes in the hall were necessary in order to permit installation of the alleys. A partition built several months ago to provide storage and check room had to be removed, and a lavatory at the other end of the hall also had to be taken out.

When completed the alleys will conform with regulations except in the length of the runway. Several feet had to be sacrificed there because the building is not long enough. The space is not too cramped, however, in the opinion of several local enthusiasts.

The organization of teams for a league is now under way.

FATHER FRANCIS APPOINTED CHAPLAIN OF NATIONAL GUARD

Father Francis Zimmerman is the chaplain of the recently organized unit of the National Guard at Gainesville with an official rank of Second Lieutenant. His appointment, along with the approval of his abbot at Subiaco Abbey, arrived Tuesday.

Based on a popular vote of soldiers in the regiment, the appointment comes as a distinct honor to Father Zimmerman. He is a resident of Cooke county and is eligible for the position, and the final poll is especially notable because the unit includes neither Catholics nor residents of Muenster, it depended entirely on personal popularity.

At the present time Father Francis' position requires little more than drilling with the regiment once a week.

MAN WHO COLLIDED WITH WAGES CAR TO GO ON TRIAL MAY 27

J. K. Hooper of Plainview will go on trial Monday, May 27, to face charges in connection with the death of T. C. Wages, William Harmon and Georgia Ray Blake in an automobile accident several weeks ago. He was indicted last week by the Cooke County grand jury.

Hooper is alleged to have been responsible for the collision and to have been driving while intoxicated. According to County Attorney John Atchison, conviction on the charges named carries a penalty of two to five years.

Yeakley Succeeds Joe Trachta in Lunch Room

Ira Yeakley, at one time Joe Trachta's partner, returned to Muenster this week as Trachta's successor in the lunch room business. He moved in Wednesday after Joe, weary of being on the job constantly for several years and especially of contending with liquor enforcement officers, decided to take a vacation. Trachta plans a trip to California within a few days. He has no idea how soon he will return nor whether he will go back in business when he does return.

Four Muenster Babies Get Honorable Mention In Gainesville Contest

Four Muenster children received honorable mention in the baby photo contest recently sponsored by the Breeding studio, according to a report received from the studio this week.

They are Robert McRae, 3-months son of Mr. and Mrs. N. D. McRae; Tommy Flood, 2, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Flood; Edward Pick, 3, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pick; Jeanette Zimmerman, 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Zimmerman.

The winner of the first prize was Tommy Winger, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Winger of Gainesville.

Linn, Bailey Consider Moving To Muenster

Compromise Plan Favored As Fairest Method; It Helps Both Sides

Failure to work out an adequate system of transportation was the stumbling block that prevented a step toward consolidation when men from the Muenster, Linn and Bailey school districts met last Friday night in the public school. While expressing their preference for a centralized school system at Muenster they declined to act until they had solved the problem of transporting their children.

The purpose of the meeting, it had been explained, was to work out a better school system for the community, which includes several school districts. If a satisfactory plan could be adopted the intention was "to start doing something about it," if not, "to forget about it," though the meeting ended without reaching a satisfactory plan, it was apparent the men did not wish to forget about it.

Furnishing busses for the entire area on the available funds was admitted to be impossible, and giving them only to certain localities appeared to be unfair. Furthermore, according to records of other school busses, maintaining busses for the outlying districts only is impossible without voting a tax.

From the two alternatives — no bus system at all or a tax supported system — developed a compromise plan which is now receiving most consideration. It is to return to each of the neighboring districts, after consolidation, the equivalent of what they add to Muenster's per capita allotment. The sum representing all county was \$750 to Linn and almost \$400 to Bailey, is to be used for transportation.

Several advantages could be gained in that manner. Parochial pupils from those neighborhoods would have a way to school instead of the present expensive method of driving family cars, and other pupils could attend a better school. As for Muenster, it would have a larger enrollment and could begin to work toward affiliation or standardization. Besides, Linn and Bailey could both be relieved of present local school taxes.

Obviously the amounts suggested are not sufficient to transport all children from the districts concerned, however, in view of eliminating tax and present transportation expense, and gaining scholastic advantages, the compromise seems fairly attractive.

A number of Muenster people as well as their neighbors are seriously considering the compromise plan. For Muenster it offers possibilities of a better school and opportunities to help friends now stranded on the outside. And still it does not require the one thing so many have been fighting—a school tax.

FOUR NEW MEMBERS ENROLLED SUNDAY BY CATHOLIC DAUGHTERS

Four candidates were initiated into the Catholic Daughters of America during reception ceremonies held Sunday afternoon at the K of C hall. The ritualistic degree work was presented by officers of the local court led by Mrs. M. J. Endres, grand regent.

Membership was extended during the afternoon to Mesdames J. H. Flood, Herbert Meurer, Paul Fisher and Miss Ida Fisher.

After the initiation ceremonies games of progressive 42 were played with Mrs. Joe Luke scoring high and Mrs. Paul Fisher low. Each was presented with an attractive gift.

Following the games, a buffet supper was served to 48 members and to Rev. Father Frowin, chaplain of the court, who was a special guest.

For the supper each member brought a covered dish and Mrs. Ben Hellman was hostess for the evening. The group ate at quartet tables prettily decorated with spring blossoms.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wilson spent Sunday afternoon in Wichita Falls where they visited E. J. Moore of St. Jo, who is a patient in a hospital recovering from a recent operation. Mrs. Moore accompanied them back to St. Jo after being at her husband's bedside.

LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS

R. W. Crawford, Jr., of Arlington, flew here last Saturday for a week-end visit with Herbert Meurer.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lutkenhaus are the parents of a son born at the family home Tuesday morning.

Miss Marie Walter of Fort Worth spent from Thursday to Sunday here with her parents and other relatives.

Paul Herr of Gladewater was here during the weekend for a visit with his relatives.

John Lehnertz and his mother spent Monday and Tuesday in Fort Worth with Bert Fisch and family.

Mrs. W. P. Bratcher left during the week to spend several days in Oklahoma City with her mother.

M. R. Collins was the guest of friends in Dallas during the week-end.

Mrs. Joe Walter and children of Gainesville were guests of relatives here Sunday.

A daughter was born at the local clinic Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Harry of Forestburg.

A. H. Drake and Mrs. Arthur D. Robinson of Dallas were in the city Tuesday to look over the latter's oil leases.

Mrs. Ben Seyler and daughter, Johnny Anne, returned Monday evening from Detroit with a new car.

They also visited relatives in Iowa and Saint Louis, Mo. They had been gone since Thursday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Barker and Mrs. L. P. Horton spent Sunday in Bonham with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Barker.

Little Miss Dorothy Walterscheid spent Saturday and Sunday in Lindsay with her aunt, Miss Theresa Loerwald.

Mrs. Vincent Baker of Chicago arrived Monday for a two weeks' vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Hellman.

Mrs. Otto Cox and two children joined Mr. Cox here Monday to make their home after spending the past school term in Hobart, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Swirczynski, who recently returned from Illinois, have gone to Ada, Okla., to make their home. He is employed with Kingery Brothers.

Little Willard Zimmerer and Frances Hennigan, parochial school first grade pupils, were absent from classes this week because of chicken pox.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Biffle, III, of Myra are the parents of a son, Michael Hays, born at the Muenster Clinic Sunday. Mrs. Biffle is the former Miss Anna Grace Hoskins.

Guests at the Myrick home last Saturday were Mrs. J. S. Myrick's sister, Mrs. Emily Chapman and her two daughters, Mrs. Bert Marshall and Miss Catherine Chapman, all of Dallas.

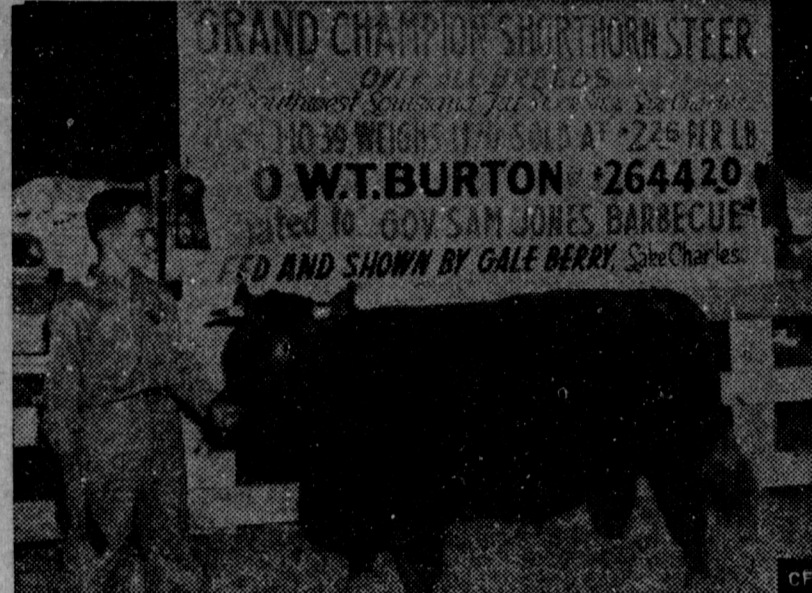
Henny Thoelke of Nacona visited here Sunday enroute to Sherman to see his wife who is recovering from an operation at St. Vincent's hospital. Mrs. Thoelke is the former Miss Lillian Meurer.

F. J. Schenk spent Sunday and Monday in Wichita Falls and Windthorst with relatives. Sunday he was a guest at a party honoring his sister, Mrs. Katie Martini, on her birthday.

Members of the Walter families were guests at a party given by Mr. and Mrs. Joe Walter at their home in Gainesville Friday evening. Mr. Walter's aunt, Sister Rita, and her traveling companion, Sister Zita, both of Duluth, Minn., were among the guests.

Members of the Civic League and

LOUISIANA GOVERNOR TO ENJOY REAL BEEF



LAKE CHARLES, La.—On May 14 when Louisiana's New Governor, Hon. Sam Jones, takes office a big barbecue will be a featured event. Gale's Choice, Shorthorn Steer which won Grand Championship at the big show here early in April, will furnish the beef. This steer was exhibited by Gale Berry of Lake Charles, La. He weighed 1170 pounds and sold at auction for \$2.26 per pound, bringing a total of \$2,644.20. He was 15 months old. The buyer, W. T. Burton, donated him to the Inauguration Barbecue.

Garden Club are reminded of a regular monthly meeting this (Friday) afternoon at the public school at 3 o'clock. The annual flower show, and other important topics, will be discussed, and a full attendance is urged.

Sister Agnes Endres and Sister Antonette Pette of Our Lady of Victory Convent in Fort Worth will spend the coming summer taking advanced courses at the Catholic University, Washington, D. C., according to letters recently received by their families.

When Richard Pette hitch-hiked out of here early this year he was looking for a ride to Alaska. According to a letter this week he's finally hitched the big ride, he hopes. If present plans materialize he'll board a ship for Nome on May 30 and spend the next several months working for a mining company up there.

"Pianos stored in Muenster." One Baby Grand and one Spinnet Console, both slightly used, will sell for balance due us, Jackson Finance Co., 1101 Elm, Dallas, Tex. (Adv. 20-25)

For Sale: Seven year old plinto mare, good cow horse. J. B. Wilde, (Adv. 25)

For Sale, Bargain: To settle estate 151 acre farm about 4 miles north-east of Muenster, 75 acres in cultivation, 40 of which is bottom land, 3 small producing oil wells go with the place. See J. W. Meurer at Muenster State Bank. (Adv. 25-6-7)

Notice-Special! You may buy a combine without any money and pay for it in two years. Special prices on used Allis Chalmers and Farmall tractors; also binders and other farm machinery. Ajax tires and Parany oil. H. S. Wilde, Muenster. (Adv. 25)

For Sale or Trade: 1937 Ford coupe with radio, \$275; John Deere motor hay press, \$150; John Deere horse hay press, \$85; No. 6 John Deere 5 foot combine in A-1 condition; 22-inch all steel thresher; several used binders. H. E. Myers and Sons, Gainesville. (Adv. 25)

For Sale: Allis Chalmers combine 1335 model, \$590; McCormick Deering Farmall tractor with new rubber tires, \$350; McCormick Deering 3-disc Timken bearing plow, \$125; John Deere 2-disc Timken bearing plows; 2-disc John Deere horse plow \$15; Emerson 2-disc plow \$20; 2-bottom John Deere gang plow \$20; John Deere 12-runner grain drill, \$55. Above machinery in first class condition and at bargain prices.

RECENT BRIDE IS HONORED WITH PARTY

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Richards was the scene of a pretty party and miscellaneous shower given Tuesday afternoon to compliment Mrs. Carl Bentley who was Miss Josephine Wilde before her recent marriage. Hostesses for the affair were Mrs. Bernie Schumacher and Miss Joyce Bentley.

Paper and pencil games, arranged for the entertainment of the guests, were concluded with the awarding of appropriate prizes. These remembrances were presented to the honoree who also received an attractive assortment of gifts from the guests. A dainty refreshment plate was served to 20 guests.

CHOIR MEMBERS AND FAMILIES ENJOY PICNIC

Members of the Sacred Heart church choir and their families were treated to a picnic Sunday evening. The outing is an annual affair given to compliment the men for the interest they take in choir work during the year.

This year's party was held at Felix Becker's timber and a menu of barbecued chicken, breads and relishes, supplemented with cold drinks, was enjoyed by approximately 50 people.

The group was especially happy to have with them, M. J. Endres, who was out for the first time socially that evening since his recent illness.

After the meal the choir entertained with several songs.

MRS. TONY GREMMINGER ENTERTAINS CLUB WOMEN

Members of the Get-Together club enjoyed their monthly social on the first Wednesday of the month, in the home of Mrs. Tony Gremminger.

The party rooms were decorated with bowls of roses, cornflowers and iris, and tables were arranged for 42 series.

The games were concluded with the awarding of prizes to Mrs. Roy Endres and to Mrs. John Knabe, who scored high and low, respectively.

In the late afternoon Mrs. Gremminger, assisted by her daughters, Misses Geneva and Miriam Gremminger, served attractive refreshment plates to members and guests.

Guests for the party were Madames John Knabe, J. M. Weinzapfel, Garry Hess, P. W. Hellman of Gainesville, and E. Teague.

During a business session preceding the social hour, members planned their annual picnic. This year's affair will take them to Bonham where they will visit a former member, Mrs. H. L. Barker, who will join them on the outing which will be held in a park near that city.

They chose June 5, their regular meeting day for the picnic, and set the following Wednesday, June 12, for the monthly social. Mrs. Joe Kathman will entertain in her home at that time.

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- 1937 — PLYMOUTH 4-door Sedan
- 1936 — CHEVROLET Standard Coupe
- 1938 — CHEVROLET Truck, dual wheels, long wheel base
- 1935 — FORD Truck, dual wheels, short wheel base
- 1935 — STUDEBAKER Truck, dual wheels, long wheel base
- 1934 — CHEVROLET Truck with 1936 motor, dual wheels, long wheel base

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The Honorable Uncle Lancy

—By—
Ethel Hueston

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CHAPTER X

On a morning in June, the girls were amused to find Aunt Olympia sitting at her desk, very red of face, frowning intently at a thick pad of paper and chewing the rubber of a pencil with a long, sharp point. As they watched, she bent forward, smiling broadly, and wrote a few lines, very fast. When she had finished with a big black period, she looked up at the girls with a slight smirk.

"It can't be her expense account," said Limpy. "For even in a dumb thing like trig they figure things out in numbers."

"It's my speech," said Aunt Olympia, obviously well pleased with what she had written.

"Your speech!"

"For the campaign," she explained. "You know, Helen," said Limpy reproachfully, "that trigonometry of yours has got me clear off the English language. That's what cosines and tangents do to a brilliant mind. I understood her—trigonometrically speaking—to say she doesn't make speeches."

"You understood me all right," said Aunt Olympia. "But there always comes a time, quite late in the campaign—I select the time—when the Senator is delayed in an important conference—perhaps with Farley, or maybe just a long-distance call from the White House—and just to fill in the gap till he comes I arise and make a few extemporaneous remarks. And I always like to be prepared. Len Hardesty taught me that trick and it's a good one. He helped write my last speech and it was the



"Len Hardesty taught me that trick."

hit of the campaign. But now I can do all right alone."

"You know, Brick," Helen wrote, quite anxiously, "there's no getting around the fact that this is the crookedest racket you ever heard of. Not exactly crooked perhaps, but definitely bent. Maybe you'd better stick to groceries. I think I can get you an appropriation from Congress. Brick, you can't believe a word anybody says. Aunt Olympia looks so honest, so open-hearted and frank, and here she is, even before Congress has adjourned, writing and practicing her extemporaneous speech to fill in a strategic moment that she selects herself."

"Brick, when we do get around to getting married, if you stick to politics, I warn you that if you rise at the wedding to make a few extemporaneous remarks, I shall arise myself and publicly denounce you. I've learned that there is nothing extemporaneous in politics."

The next time Len flew down to Washington, Adele, who had what was virtually a unique quality for a beauty, straightforward frankness, looked him gravely in the face.

"I told the folks that if it was at all dangerous, or if it embarrassed them in any way, I would not see

you again until after the election."

"Figuring me, I suppose, as some sort of electrical current that can be turned off or on at will."

"I meant it, Len."

"Yes, my dear adorable little devil, I'll bet you did. What did they say?"

"They said it was not necessary; that you do not embarrass them at all."

"Well, they embarrass me no end," he said bitterly. "Sitting around making me talk politics when I could relax and gaze into your eyes . . . Not that there's anything very relaxing about your eyes . . . They embarrass me by making me fight them when I'm on their side. They're crooked, beautiful! I hate to see you messed up with them. If I could just tell the constituents what they roped me into, they'd elect the brats in a minute."

"Len," she said hesitantly, "they are so friendly to you and treat you so nicely; you wouldn't use anything you hear here against them would you?"

"Sure I would, if I had a chance. That's my job. And they'd use me, too, in a minute they would, and no doubt do. They ruined this campaign for me, pinning me down to the other side and then springing you on me!"

"But, Len, how could you do anything against them—when they are—are so magnificent? To you! And to us, too!"

"Because, darling, if I don't pull every trick from my bag, they'll be the first to despise me. This is a job, Adele."

"I don't like it," she said faintly. "Adele, I've known those two for a long time. They are swell sports. They're as game as they come. But if I fell down on this job because I like them—and adore you—they'd be the first to sneer. And you'd be next. Listen, sweet! I don't want them beaten, but I'm going to try my best to beat them. If I don't, do you think Olympia will ever feel the same? We can't beat them, unless we get some breaks I can't foresee. That's what I'm on the lookout for the breaks. And it will mean a lot for me if I put it across. The Governor has promised me anything I want. Anything! We could get married then. I could take care of you."

"I don't want to be taken care of—at their expense. You don't know how lovely they are to us. I don't want anything—taken from them."

"Talk to Olympia," Len said. "She knows this racket. It's always a scrap. They can take a beating; but they can't stand a quitter."

"I think it is—despicable," she said, and there were tears, very becoming tears, in her lovely eyes.

"It's the democratic form of government," he said gently, and kissed the tears away. "But don't take my word for it, sweet. Ask them."

"But if you were with us, Len, it would be so perfect. To have you go with us, and plan with us, and be on our side—"

"Yes, it would be perfect. But if I broke my contract, it would be the best weapon the Governor could hold against him. They would claim that by Influence and Money the Senator had treacherously hired a man to break his contract. It would beat him quicker than anything else."

"But, Len, hasn't principle got anything to do with it? Do you think the Governor would make a better Senator than Uncle Lancy?"

"No, sweet, I don't. But that hasn't a thing in the world to do with it . . . No, I don't think so. But thinking isn't my job. Publicity is."

"It's appalling, Brick," Helen wrote distractedly. "I'm just terrified of the whole thing. It all simmers down to the fact that the outs want in and the ins want to stay where they are. I don't believe there is a single thing at stake but that Brother Wilkie and Uncle Lancy agree on almost every point, except that the Governor thinks the Republicans could do a better job finishing

THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE

BY TOPPS

STRANGEST COOKBOOK EVER PRINTED IS A VETERINARY COOKBOOK RECENTLY PUBLISHED IN LEIPZIG, GERMANY—IT CONTAINS DIETS FOR EVERY ANIMAL FROM WIGGERS TO ELEPHANTS.

IT WOULD COST \$20 FOR EACH MAN, WOMAN AND CHILD ON EARTH TO PAY OFF OUR PRESENT FEDERAL DEBT.

JOB AND INDUSTRIAL EXPANSION

AMERICAN STEEL COMPANIES PLAN TO SPEND NEARLY \$150,000,000 FOR NEW EQUIPMENT THIS YEAR.

THE CORRECT PRONUNCIATION OF MARYLAND WAS DECIDED BY A RESOLUTION OF THAT STATE'S GENERAL ASSEMBLY IN 1931—THEY RESOLVED THAT 'MAY-RIAN-SHAY' WAS RIGHT—AND 'MAY-KAN-SAY' WAS WRONG.

225,000,000 ACRES OF FARMLAND—A 7 1/2 ACRE PLOT FOR EACH U.S. FAMILY—ARE NEEDED TO SUPPLY AMERICA'S CEREAL INDUSTRIES.

what the Democrats started. I asked Aunt Olympia what is the real issue in this campaign.

"The issue!" she boomed. "The issue? Why the issue is just whether the Senator is going to be beaten by that treacherous worm who ought to get back where he belongs."

"All the time, Brick, all the money, all the scheming and planning, all the heartaches—just for that."

Aunt Olympia was packed and ready for adjournment by the tenth of May. Still Congress dawdled, filibustered, talked.

The second week in June she sent Hilda on up to Maysville with most of the baggage and with orders to get things ready for their arrival. It couldn't be long now. The most stentorian congressional voice was frayed and rasping.

"A hog caller couldn't stick it out much longer," she told the girls hopefully.

And then, on June 16th, Congress adjourned.

Helen drew a deep, tired breath. "At last! It's over!" she ejaculated. Olympia's snort was deep and gusty. She raised her shoulders like a champing Pegasus pluming for flight.

"Over!" she boomed. "Over! Why, it hasn't even begun!"

Aunt Olympia was justly proud of Shires, the senatorial estate near Maysville. Maysville, the capital of the state, headquarters both of Republican and Democratic state committees, was an ideal location for the Senator in a campaign year. It was an ideal location for Len Hardesty, too, though working for the Opposition. "Not even a slave-driver with seven brats can keep me on the go day and night all summer," he told Adele confidentially. "I've got to relax occasionally, and I expect to do all my summer's relaxing at Shires."

The house itself was low, rambling and wide; with high cupolas and low stoops and broad fireplaces;

with great rooms, huge windows and crystal chandeliers; artistically old-fashioned to the last detail. Yet the old-fashionedness of it was more apparent than real, for it was only ten years old and its equipment was modern to the extreme.

In planning their arrivals after the adjournment of Congress—Aunt Olympia always had a plan for everything minutely laid out in advance, she had been bitterly torn between natural thrift and pride. She wanted the girls to see Shires first in all its pristine beauty, and yet, wishing to safeguard and preserve that beauty, she trembled physically at thought of the havoc to be wrought on it by the first horde of friendly callers. Love triumphed. The girls should see Shires as it was; for was it not to be their future home with her and the Senator—or, at least, Limpy's future home?

She ordered Hilda to have the place in the pink of perfection for the girls' arrival.

"And be ready for a lightning

change," she said grimly. "Have the campaign drapes and curtains ready. Get the summer rugs cleaned. Have the packing cases and moth-proof bags opened and aired. Tell Martin to get the tubs and fences and railings ready to put up at minute's notice. Lay in moth-balls and wire screening and plenty of bolts and nails and padlocks. Tell Martin to have the tree guards painted and laid out . . . But be sure to have everything out of sight when we get there. I want them to see it right for the first time."

The girls, remembering the down-at-the-heel personages that had been their previous homes, were almost speechlessly thrilled with Shires. There wasn't a farm in Iowa could hold a candle to it. They liked everything about it, from the honeysuckle and wild roses clambering over the porch rails with such apparent abandon—though really guided and compelled by the stern hand of the farm manager, Martin—to the cunning chicken incubators and brooder houses.

"Yes, it's nice," assented Aunt Olympia modestly, crimson with delight in their delight. "But we never should have called it Shires. Too aristocratic. Shires is. Now that the tide of public opinion has turned against elegance, we'll probably lose a thousand votes by that name. If we'd called it Cozy Rest or Happy Home or Old Mill Meadows we'd be better off."

"Why don't you change it, then, just till the campaign's over?"

Aunt Olympia shook her head. "Len Hardesty," she explained briefly. "He'd get a nationwide hook-up to accuse us of finagling for votes."

She was anxiously apologetic about the rooms she had assigned them. "Now, you don't have to take them unless you want to," she assured them. "We've got plenty of rooms, and after the campaign you can have one a piece, and easy. But during the campaign we have extras here nearly every night, committeemen, or reporters, and we have to save a room for Cocco Dodd, and Dave will be here a good deal. So if you can be comfortable in just two rooms till after the campaign, it'll be a help."

The girls were joyously sure they could be comfortable. Aunt Olympia had chosen two connecting rooms for them at the opposite end of the hall, and she had been bitterly torn between natural thrift and pride. She wanted the girls to see Shires first in all its pristine beauty, and yet, wishing to safeguard and preserve that beauty, she trembled physically at thought of the havoc to be wrought on it by the first horde of friendly callers. Love triumphed. The girls should see Shires as it was; for was it not to be their future home with her and the Senator—or, at least, Limpy's future home?

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"And be ready for a lightning

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"A Good Bank to be With"
Muenster, Texas.

MUESTER ENTERPRISE

Published Every Friday at Muenster,
Cooke County, Texas

R. N. FETTE, Editor and Publisher
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ing 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.



MOTHER'S DAY

To us who daily observe the progress of
strife and destruction abroad, Mother's
Day carries a special cheer this year. Not
that the American mother is any happier
than she was last year or the year before,
but that she is spared the anguish other
mothers must now endure. She is permitted
to carry on with her minor, even trifling
problems while English, German, French
and Norwegian mothers must sacrifice
their sons to greed and hatred. They must
also submit to near slavery and near star-
vation in order to provide for the cannon
fodder they sent to the front.

To those heart broken foreign mothers,
regardless of their side in the conflict, our
mothers will extend tender sympathy next
Sunday. Thinking of their own happiness,
their peace and security, they will think
of how little meaning the day holds for those
other mothers. Perhaps they will think of
how a war would affect their lives.

That last thought deserves some atten-
tion from our countrymen who keep raving
continuously about the inevitability of our
entry into the mad scramble of Europe. For
the time being disregard other factors such
as children deprived of their fathers, fam-
ilies losing the accumulation of a life's
work, clean, useful and ambitious youth
abruptly ended by a bullet, general human
advancement thrown back by a wave of de-
struction. Disregard all those things and
think only of the suffering war would in-
flict on American mothers—could it be jus-
tified by a few puny gains in commercial
or political concessions? This Mother's Day
is a splendid occasion to resolve that the
terrible scourge must not descend upon
America. Let our mothers carry on in their
typical American comfort and security,
happy in the thought that their children
are adding something worth while to civil-
ization.

Forgetting the war and considering our
own personal observance of Mother's Day,
one fact is so important that it overshadows
all others. A mother's greatest interest is in
her children and her greatest source of
happiness is her pride in those children.
Customary greetings and special attentions
have little meaning—in fact, they are more
of a mockery—unless they are substantiated
by personal habits and standards that
mother approves. It is ridiculous, of course,
to cheer her on the one day and hurt her
every other day of the year by causing her
sorrow and disappointment.

The roses and gifts and visits and other
outward displays of affection will delight
mother. But her most genuine satisfaction
will depend on whether she is proud of her
children.

LOOKING AHEAD

Two meetings here last week had an im-
portant bearing on continued community
progress. One was a district soil conserva-
tion rally, the other was a discussion on the
advisability of consolidating two neigh-
oring school districts with Muenster. The
principal value in one is that it seeks to
preserve and increase the productivity re-
sponsible for the past fifty years of pro-
gress. The value of the other is that it seeks
to keep the community united with a more
adequate and less expensive school system.

That Muenster is interested in saving
and improving its soil is apparent from the
large vote it recently polled in a conserva-
tion project referendum. The only trouble
is that the vote was lost when a number of
other communities failed to support the
movement. Presumably the measure was
defeated by men who were not familiar
with the method and purpose of a soil con-
servation district, and the meeting here was
held expressly for the purpose of inform-
ing key men over the proposed district so

they could spread the word in their own
communities.

Perhaps the most important service of a
soil conservation district is its influence. It
induces farmers to do the work they might
otherwise postpone. It creates an eagerness
and a consciousness for improvement.
When an agricultural engineer makes the
rounds the chances are that nine-tenths of
the farmers will apply for his service, yet
it is doubtful whether one-tenth of them
would take the initiative to get the county
agent to their places or begin the work of
their own accord. Human nature is that
way.

Local interest indicates splendid possi-
bilities for a conservation program, the
only thing needed is a spark to set it off. A
district project, though it offers little more
than technical advice, can supply the need-
ed spark, and this community will be on its
way to greater soil productivity. Most im-
portant now is enthusiasm on the part of
those who visited here last week. If they
will carry on in the spirit of the meeting
the soil program will get a sweeping ap-
proval.

The other meeting did little more than
emphasize an awakening with regard to
the school situation. One district has al-
ready discontinued its classes, another sees
a steady decrease in attendance and a
probability of closing within a few years.
About thirty men, aware of that condition,
agreed that the logical solution is to con-
solidate with Muenster and arrange ade-
quate transportation facilities. Just now
that is a considerable problem because,
without a local tax, the district cannot set
up a bus system. However, that one prob-
lem is the only stumbling block.

The ultimate goal is to furnish transpor-
tation from each of the outlying districts,
hauling both parochial and public school
pupils. It is a plan that provides more thor-
ough and more advanced courses to chil-
dren in neighboring districts, and permits
some of them, now too far away, to attend
the parochial school. And, of course, it
wipes out the taxes now prevailing in all
surrounding districts.

As regards the old time tax bugaboo,
there is a possibility that per capita allot-
ments could finance the entire set-up, or if
a tax ever were needed it would not have
to exceed twenty-five cents on the hundred
dollars.

Not so many years hence the Muenster
community can have two affiliated schools
and a splendid bus system with less tax
burden than is now carried by the several
districts.

What Others Say

SERVICE STILL IS THE NEED

In our textbooks we read of Washington and his
ragged army crossing the Delaware on the ice, and
how finally this starving army forced the British to
capitulate and established on this continent the first
experiment of all time in free government.

The thing that Washington and his army won, is the
thing that in times of peace, we must continue to fight
for. Liberty isn't won on the battlefield. Liberty is won
at the ballot box, when an enlightened public goes
there and places in office men and women who will
hold aloft the banner of liberty and constitutional gov-
ernment. The greatest battles of all time have been
won by these soldiers of peace who have respected their
oaths of office and who have had the moral fortitude
to stand forth against the attacks of all subversive
forces for the rights of the people.

As we think of this, one or two great examples stand
out.

There was the immortal Robert E. Lee. When his
starving soldiers, by the might of man and money,
were forced to surrender at Appomattox, he thought
only of the rehabilitation. He was offered a sinecure as
a college professor. He rejected it. He said his name
was not for sale. An everlasting example of a kindly
statesman, a noble warrior.

The venerable John H. Reagan, who had served in
the cabinet of the Southern Confederacy, later elevated
to the post of United States senator by a grateful peo-
ple, resigned the place to again, in his old age, be of
service to his people on the newly-created Railroad
Commission.

These examples are an inspiration to our youth.
They are a guarantee that America is safe so long as
it can produce Robert E. Lees and John H. Reagans—
Exchange.

OPEN LETTER TO A CARELESS DRIVER

Following his custom of giving those who are to ap-
pear in corporation court pamphlets and booklets on
safely to read while they await their turn, a Dallas
judge recently handed traffic offenders the following
called "an open letter to a driver speeding through our
streets."

"I saw you barely miss a little boy on a tricycle this
afternoon," the letter reads, "and heard you yell, 'Get
out of the way! Don't you know any better than to ride
in the street?' He didn't answer, because he hasn't
learned to talk very well yet. So, I'm going to answer
for him.

"No, the little boy doesn't know any better than to
ride his tricycle in the street. He has been warned not
to, but little boys don't always heed warnings. Some
adults don't either.

"I'm going to tell you something about that little boy.
He has a mother who endured considerable inconvenience,
anxiety and suffering to bring him into the world.
He has a father who has worked hard and made many
sacrifices to make him healthy and happy. The su-
preme purpose of their lives is to have their little boy
grow up to be a useful man.

"Now, stop a minute and think. If you should kill a
child, how would you feel facing its parents? What
excuse could you give for robbing them of their dearest
possession? But, more important, what excuse could
you possibly offer Him whose Kingdom is made up of
little children?

"Children, my hasty friend, were here long before
you or your automobile were thought of. All of the
automobiles on earth are not worth the life of one little
boy.

"It's better to kill time than people"—Mt. Vernon
Optic-Herald.

Confetti

By CON FETTE

For a while at least, it seems that
people are going to be thirsty again.
The outstanding thirst quencher of
these parts says the liquor control
board is getting to be too bother-
some, he doesn't see much money in
beer anymore, so he's decided to kiss
the Bible. Anyway, that's his story.

Nobody seems to take much stock
in that kind of talk, though. The
"Big Shot" has had lots of intermis-
sions in his business of the past sev-
eral years but he always got back
for another appearance as soon as
the officers left the stage. Several
times there were rumors that his
next offense would mean curtains
but he went on just the same. How
long will the dry spell last this time?

They say a nice game of hide and
seek followed the arrival of the li-
quor board party the other day. The
laws combed through ever so many
alleys and searched as many cars
but it seems they couldn't seek as
well as the others could hide. What
finally clinched the thing happened
somewhere west of Denton, not here.
The officers got word that a ship-
ment was headed this way and went
out to meet it. How they knew what
road to watch is a mystery. But just
the same they appropriated the car

and its contents on one of the cross-
timber roads that should have been
safe enough.

There was a reason too for search-
ing up and down alleys and various
other places. The officers were not
ignorant of the fact that some beer
has been sold out in the open since
the warm weather came on. A sort of
picnic spirit was going strong for
several days.

The worst thing about this en-
forced drought is that it comes just
at the beginning of warm weather.
All winter everything was hunky-
dory. Beer was on hand when people
didn't care much for it. Now when
the season provokes a great thirst
the beer is gone. Enforcement offi-
cers could have more friends here
if they would change their season of
activity.

This column's attitude toward the
beer situation is undoubtedly shock-
ing to some people. They take it for
granted that any would-be citizen
disregarding the law should be de-
nounced in the bitterest terms,
whereas the idea here apparently is
to laugh it off. As a matter of fact
that is the exact sentiment of this
column and this town. Muenster still
does not admit that the law is just.
It sticks to the old conviction that a
drink of beer is all right, that the
fault lies in excessive drinking.
That's why a bootlegger here ranks
as just another business man. Peo-
ple will patronize him without the
slightest remorse of conscience. They
may say he's a sap for taking the
chances but they do not point an ac-
cusing finger. If he permits drunk-
ness or profanity or rough stuff
in his place they denounce him for
lack of principle but not for selling
beer.

Though it may be a long way off,
Muenster is still looking forward to
the day when it will have attractive
taverns that can sell beer openly and
according to the letter of the law.

Last week the Nocona city council
published a statement to the ef-
fect that it had just set fire to an
open toller "because same consti-
tuted a public nuisance," and that
the same treatment will be applied to
hog-pens, sow-pens, etc., which are
allowed to get in a filthy condition.
The incident is mentioned here as a
warning to possible offenders of
Muenster. Perhaps a clean-up of
some filthy places around here
would be in order before our city
council starts borrowing ideas from
the Nocona fellows.

Girls who have had trouble keep-
ing their lipstick from coming off
ought to be grateful to Con for pass-
ing on this bit of very useful advice:
"Eat onions for supper." There's
something about an onion that
makes lipstick stick where you stick
it.

All of which reminds us we're not
far from the subject of kissing which
in turn suggests remarks about the
high powered osculating Clark Ga-
ble dog in "Gone With The Wind."
Writers have mentioned it and wom-
en have raved about it—that is all
your scribe can go by until he gets
to see the picture. However, anyone
who has seen Gable play can
imagine what the scene would be
like. There always was something
different about the guy. As he goes
into a clinch you get the idea he's
more hungry than affectionate. Con-
sider that along with the fact that
Vivien Leigh is quite a delicious

morsel. You can't blame Gable for
his appetite.

Well, maybe that is the very best
in kissing scenes, just like the other
movie kisses are supposed to be so
much better in technique than the
ordinary garden variety of mugging.
But what is so wonderful about it?
For the salaries they get and the
beauties they work with they would
be imbeciles indeed if they did not
put on a good scene. The salary
alone is enough of an inducement.
Most of us would be able to register
pretty well just kissing the pay en-
velope. We would even do fair at
kissing Edna Mae Oliver.

Clyde W. Yetter D.D.S.

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Straw... and you're
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Mother's DAY IS A BETTER DAY!

CHEAP ELECTRICITY has
made Mother's Day a better day...

for mothers as well as their families. Throughout the years the Texas
Power & Light Company has reduced rates for electric service again and again,
making it possible for mothers to use more time-saving and drudgery-eliminating
electric appliances. Mother appreciates the economy and convenience of TP&L's
Cheap Electricity. It helps her keep her budget in balance... and gives her
more time to enjoy the companionship of her family and friends.



GIFTS for Mother

Remember "Mother's Day"... give Mother an electrical
gift which will make every day a better day for her. There
is a wide selection of electrical gifts... appliances that she
will cherish through the years.

Shop for electric appliances for
your Mother where you see this
sign.



TEXAS POWER & LIGHT COMPANY

Political Announcements

The following persons have authorized the Enterprise to announce their candidacies for county and district offices subject to the Democratic primary, July 27.

- District Judge:**—
BEN W. BOYD, Re-election
RAY WINDER
JOHN W. CULP
- State Representative:**—
GENE F. ROBERTSON
- Sheriff:**—
LUTHER F. MCCOLLUM, Re-election.
- Tax-Assessor-Collector:**—
H. H. (Hugh) HAMILTON, Re-election
HOUSTON MOORE
T. A. (Tom) HAYES
- County Clerk:**—
J. C. (Jim) REESE, Re-election.
- County Treasurer:**—
MRS. SALLIE WHITFIELD
BASS, Re-election
MRS. R. M. (Roger) TOWNSLEY
- Commissioner, Precinct 3:**—
E. A. (Babe) FELKER, Re-election
- Commissioner, Precinct 4:**—
JOE BEZNER, Re-election
J. C. O'BRIEN

RECORD WOOL CROP

Sheep men here are conceding that Oscar Aldridge's wool crop this year—464 pounds from 22 sheep—is the best they know of. Other cases are known in which individual sheep gave a considerably better clipping but there are comparatively few of entire flocks that surpassed the average of 3 to 10 pounds per sheep. There is nothing official about Aldridge's record, but no one recalls a better yield.

NEGLECT MAY INVITE PYORRHEA

An Astringent and Antiseptic that must please the user or Druggists return money if first bottle of "LETO" fails to satisfy.

DIXIE DRUG STORE

The House Of Bargains

in NEW or USED FURNITURE

Hensley & Bone
Gainesville

Enjoy The Comfort Of A COOL KITCHEN

with Butane Gas and a Roper Range

All the Convenience of Natural Gas at a MUCH LOWER COST

Can Be Installed Anywhere

Butane Gas Sales Co.

110 N. Dixon — OTIS COX — Gainesville

Be Sure to Attend THE Social Event of the Year

Cemetery Benefit DANCE

Sponsored by Muenster Civic League and Garden Club

Jack Amlung's Orchestra

and FLOOR SHOW with

Sugarcane and February

Lorraine Miles—the Cowgirl Yodeler

Frank Dinkins at the Electric Organ

K. of C. Hall — Muenster

Wednesday Night, May 15

Per Couple . . . \$1.00

Linn News

MRS. A. WALTERSCHEID
Correspondent

Mrs. Darrell McCool spent Sunday in Era with her mother, Mrs. Jim Howton.

A nice rain, good for crops and gardens, fell here Tuesday night and Wednesday.

Billy Jo, grandson of J. H. Cone of Nocona, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Diamond King Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Walterscheid spent Sunday at Myra as guests of Mrs. T. Walterscheid.

The Diamond King family spent Monday in Gainesville with Mr. and Mrs. Grover Plke.

Mr. and Mrs. Alford Harrison and daughter, Cornelia, visited relatives in Nocona Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Brewer of Honey Grove and Lin Brewer of Myra were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Selby Fielder.

Little Lynette Walterscheid of Muenster spent several days of last week here with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Lutkenhaus.

Mr. and Mrs. John Klement and son, Rhody, of Muenster, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Reiter, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wimmer had as guests Sunday his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wimmer and family of Muenster.

Sunday guests in the Price McCool home were Mr. and Mrs. R. F. McCool and daughter, Anne, and Lute Sewell of Nocona, Mr. and Mrs. Price McCool and family of Saint Jo.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Luttmer had as guests Sunday Mrs. Nick Mosman and children of Gainesville and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Mosser of Lindsay.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Gaston, Miss Minna Faye Rosson, Mrs. Edna Fielder and Mrs. Selby Fielder spent from Saturday to Monday in Wichita Falls with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Reiter entertained Wednesday with a dinner in honor of his aunt, Ven. Sister Rita, who is visiting here from Duluth, Minn. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. August Reiter of Muenster and Sister Rita's traveling companion, Sister Zita, of Duluth.

SURPRISE PARTY GREETES BEN SICKING SUNDAY

LINN, May 9.—Ben Sicking was named honor guest for a party given at his home Sunday evening in observance of his 63rd birthday. The affair was a surprise planned by his wife and daughter, Miss Rose Sicking.

Guests enjoyed games of cards and dominoes, and visiting, and in the late evening refreshments of chicken sandwiches, cake and punch were served.

WILD FLOWER DISPLAY IS SET FOR MAY 18

LINN, May 9.—The wild flower display scheduled to be held May 11 in the home demonstration building at Fair Park in Gainesville for members of the Women's 4-H Clubs of the county has been postponed until the following Saturday, May 18, a letter from the county agent to President Mrs. Ben Sicking revealed this week.

The Linn club will have a display of wild flowers at that time, Mrs. Sicking stated. The committee in charge consists of Mesdames Selby Fielder, Darrell McCool and Adolph Walterscheid.

It has also been announced that open house will be held for non-club members between the hours of 3 and 5 that afternoon so that all may see the many exhibits the county clubs will have.

HOLY NAME PARTY

The benefit picnic and dance sponsored by the Holy Name Society Tuesday night in the parish hall was a pleasant and profitable party. About 250 persons had a delightful evening and gave the society very substantial help toward financing a series of improvements to their club room.

WHERE BRITAIN HAS BATTLE FLEET READY



ALEXANDRIA, EGYPT.—A British squadron is shown at anchor off Alexandria, Egypt, powerful British naval base in the eastern end of the Mediterranean, where an allied battle fleet is concentrated awaiting the next move in the European War. The Italian fleet is reported at the Dodecanese Islands and all British merchant shipping has been ordered out of the Mediterranean by the British Admiralty, thus clearing the inland sea for action.

Personnel of the party included Messrs. and Mesdames John and Hubert Felderhoff, Herman Luttmer, John Wimmer, Sylvester Streng, Joe Hoeng, George Lutkenhaus, Bernard Sicking and Ray Klement and their families.

Messrs. and Mesdames J. B. Klement and John Schmitt, Misses Imelda and LaRue Felderhoff, Martha Knabe and Juanita Miller, Arthur Felderhoff, Leo Sicking, Martin and Tony Hacker and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schmitz of Lindsay.

There would be fewer victims of ravishing diabetes, if those who are indulging in unnatural living would realize the folly of their ways. Persons of middle age and those beyond that age should exercise particular attention to avoiding diabetes. Simple living, annual physical examinations, and if already showing the results of indulgences, obtaining and abiding by the advice of the family physician, could drastically cut down the power of diabetes and its threat to an alarming proportion of adult America.

SULFAPYRIDINE, THE MIRACLE DRUG FOR TREATING PNEUMONIA

When a loved one was stricken with pneumonia a few years back, you looked deep into your physician's eyes to ask: "Isn't there something you can do?" In most cases he was forced to shake his head in helplessness. In those days dreaded pneumococcus took 100,000 lives annually. But a new miracle worker—sulfapyridine—has come into the medical picture, and will save the lives of approximately 50,000 pneumonia victims this year, according to Stephen J. McDonough, medical journalist.

Shortly after he had released a sulfapyridine press dispatch—with skepticism and crossed fingers—McDonough found himself desperately ill with the most deadly type of pneumonia infection. But his physician wasn't helpless, because sulfapyridine was just emerging from its experimental stage, and a supply was rushed 500 miles to treat his case. Within a week after sulfapyridine treatments were begun he was out of the hospital. Miraculous? Yes, declares this writer, but that's the way this new chemical works.

An allied drug of sulfanilamide, which was originally "just a brick-red powder—one of the coal-tar dyes used to color cloth," sulfapyridine is unlike many other germicides, which annihilate germs, McDonough writes. "Sulfanilamide and sulfapyridine smother the disease-causing bacteria. Most disease germs can grow only when they have enough oxygen, just like a human being. They use oxygen only by first converting it into hydrogen peroxide, the common gargling fluid. Sulfanilamide and sulfapyridine stop this oxygen conversion process and keep the germs from breathing until the white blood corpuscles consume them."

SPEAKING OF CONDITIONS

We seem to be living in a "conditioned" age. Business, sex, food, water, light, windows, autos, clothes—even our mental processes—come in for "conditioning" nowadays. Scientists have been studying in-

door-outdoor light variables to find the perfect balance between too much and too little light for homes, offices, factories. Lately artificial lighting makers have been joined by the glass makers with a new light-conditioning glass called thermolux. Like auto safety plate glass, it is a "sandwich" in form, with a thin layer of glass fibres between two panes. The fibres bend the rays of daylight so that a room is evenly lighted throughout. A fact known only to lighting experts is that a transparent glazed area becomes a black, absorbing surface at night, "eating up" part of the artificial illumination. The new glass reflects this light instead of absorbing it, making it possible to have more and better illumination with less actual wattage of electric bulbs.

Thoughtful Gifts For Your Mother

Surprise MOTHER with something to wear.

Cool new sheers in mesh net and chiffon, give one of these dresses to your MOTHER and let it express your greetings on Mother's Day.

Fine silk stockings is a gift that says you are a thoughtful child.

Smart hand bags of shiny black patent or white calf make an ideal gift.

Be sure to see our large assortment of gift novelties for all occasions. Gifts wrapped at no extra cost.

The Ladies Shop

West Side Courthouse

Mrs. J. P. Goslin

Miss Ruth Craven

F. E. Schmitz

and

P. W. Hellman

CAN HELP YOU GET THE—

Right Used Car At The Right Price

—SEE THEM BEFORE YOU BUY

Stop in and visit, any time. Inspect our newly opened shop and our fine stock of new and used cars.

North Texas Motors

North Dixon

Gainesville

Two Reasons Why

Purity Bread Is Perfect

- It is Twisted
- It is Air Conditioned

Every minute, through every process, your bread is in an atmosphere of perfectly controlled temperature and humidity. And just before baking it is twisted.

Those are the reasons for its fine flavor and texture and its tender crust.

VISIT OUR PLANT, ANY NIGHT

See How Your Bread Is Made

Mammoth 24 oz. Loaf 10c

Purity Baking Co.

Gainesville

As Our Hatching Season Closes, We Extend OUR SINCERE THANKS

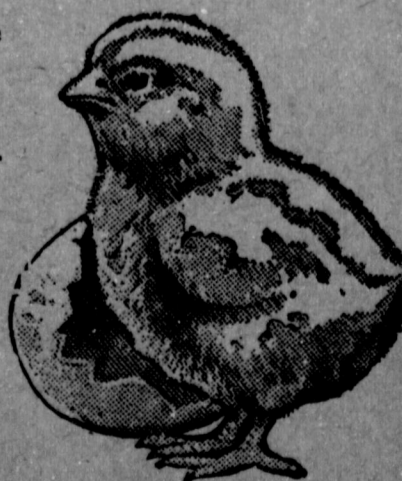
It has been a pleasure to serve you during the past several months.

We appreciate your generous support and earnestly look forward to—

Serving You Again in 1941

Muenster Hatchery

Felix Becker, Mgr.



Muenster



Thrifty Stimulant for PLANTS FLOWERS LAWNS TREES

200 Tablets Make \$1
200 Gallons, for . . .

POSTPAID ORDER NOW!
A product of Vitamin B-1, the strange and marvelous element that stimulates all plant growth, producing luxuriant flowers and garden foods faster. One tablet makes a full gallon of liquid invigorator. You'll be fascinated and delighted with results. Full directions in each package. Try Vita-B1 NOW, 5¢ postpaid.

AGRICULTURAL DIVISION
COOPERATIVE FEATURES, INC.
360 North Columbus Avenue
Chicago, Illinois

Lindsay News

Johnny Fuhrmann was the guest of friends in Dallas Sunday.

I. A. Zimmerer and son, Vincent, made a business trip to Dallas Thursday.

Mrs. Nick Mosman and children of Gainesville spent Sunday with Mrs. Jake Bezner and family.

Quite a number of Lindsay people

NEW TEXAS THEATRE
SAINT JO, TEXAS

DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM
FRIDAY — SATURDAY
May 10-11

Two Girls On Broadway

with
Joan Blondell — Lana Turner
George Murphy
and

Bullet Code

with
George O'Brien — Virginia Vale

PREVUE SAT. NIGHT SUNDAY & MONDAY
May 11-12-13

An Angel From Texas

with
Wayne Morris — Rosemary Lane
Eddie Albert — Ronald Reagan
Jane Wyman

TUES. - WED. - THUR.
May 14-15-16

Road To Singapore

with
Bing Crosby — Bob Hope
Dorothy Lamour

attended the play presented by the Muenster Dramatic Club in the parish hall there last Thursday.

Bruno Zimmerer, Ray Kupper and Misses Dorothy Bezner and Leona Berend spent Sunday in Dallas visiting relatives and friends.

Members of the Gun Club, their wives and lady friends, enjoyed the first Sunday of the month social in the community hall Sunday evening.

Jake Bezner, accompanied by Joe Walter of Gainesville, spent Sunday and Monday at Subiaco attending an annual alumni reunion.

Little Peggy Lou Galvan of Dallas is here for a visit with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bezner.

Miss Catherine Bezner and J. Kelly of Dallas were guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bezner, Sunday.

A large crowd attended the picnic here Thursday of last week. It was a benefit affair sponsored by the Young Ladies' Sodality.

Announcement has been made of the approaching marriage of Leo Magee of this community to Miss Pauline Berend of Pilot Point. The rites will take place in Pilot Point next week.

Jake Bezner, Lambert Bezner, Joe Koesler and Joe Hundt spent Sunday and Monday in Subiaco, Ark., attending an annual alumni meeting. They were accompanied by Joe Walter of Gainesville.

Mrs. Phillip Berend and children, Ray and Miss Leona, returned Friday after spending two weeks in Corpus Christi with Dr. and Mrs. George Estes. They also spent several days in Mexico. Mrs. Estes and Mrs. Phillips are sisters.

Announcement of the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Stella Fuhrmann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Matt Fuhrmann, to Joe Zimmerer, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Zimmerer, was made last Thursday when the banns of marriage were read at St. Peter's church for the first time. The ceremony will take place next week.

LINDSAY SODALITY HAS GOOD MEETING WEDNESDAY

LINDSAY, May 9.—On the evening of May 1 the Young Ladies' Sodality held its fifth consecutive meeting of the year with 25 members in attendance.

During the business session plans were made to give a miscellaneous shower for Miss Rose Sandman, who will be married to Edgar Klement of Muenster on next Tuesday. The party will be given next Sunday afternoon after the 3 o'clock church services.

The girls also decided to compliment members of the Young Men's Society with a party on May 22. It is extended as a courtesy in way of thanking the young men for their cooperation and help during the recent benefit picnic sponsored by the girls.

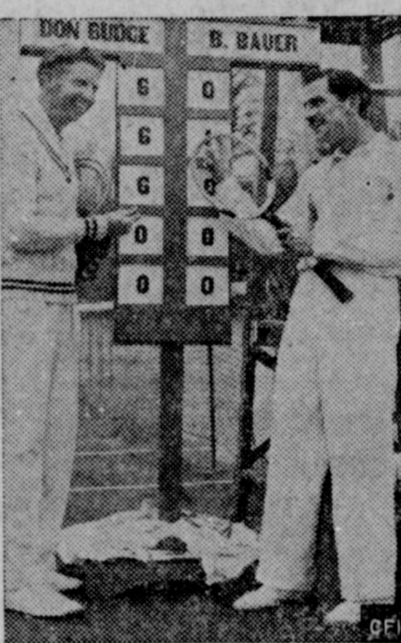
Miss Pauline Spaeth, as the speaker of the evening, delivered a short but interesting address on the

LONGSHOT WINS DERBY



LOUISVILLE, Ky.—Gallahadion with Jockey Bierman up, being held by Trainer Waldron, is shown in the winner's circle of Churchill Downs, where only once each year the bluest of blue blood horses is allowed to enter. This was one of the biggest upsets in years, for it was supposed to be a one horse race run by Bimelech but he just didn't have what it takes in the stretch and this mighty Gallahadion is symbolical of the youth of America: it is strictly an open race and ability counts most.

BUDGE BUDGED



WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va.—Byrne Bauer, "rank" amateur tennis point with obvious pride to the one game he stole from Don Budge, king of the courts, in the opening round of the U. S. Open Tennis Championship recently here. The largest field of professional players ever assembled played in the

meaning of the word "Sodality." The sodality was pleased to have Father Conrad present for the meeting and enjoyed his talk on "Study Clubs, Retreats and Youth."

Myra News

MRS. JOHN BLANTON
Correspondent

John Reeves of Denton visited friends here Sunday.

Mrs. Leroy Porter is reported to be ill at her home here.

Arthur Williams of Amherst visited his mother, Mrs. Tennie Crump, here Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. A. E. Barnes is spending this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. Myers at Valley View.

A number of people from here attended the home coming at Hood Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lucus of Gainesville visited Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hudson Saturday night.

Miss Inell Puckett of Era is spending this week here with her sister, Mrs. Ray Hudson.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Barnes and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Barnes of Fort Worth visited over the weekend here

For Mother

PANGBURN'S
Better CANDIES



Louie's Cafe
Muenster

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Biffle, III, announce the birth of a baby son, born Sunday, May 5, at the Muenster hospital. He has been named Michael Hays.

ALL TEACHERS OF MYRA SCHOOL ARE REELECTED
MYRA, May 9.—All teachers of the Myra school were reelected for another term, it was learned this

week. They are A. E. Barnes, superintendent; Miss Faye Roark, home economics and English; Oral Buck, grammar grades; Mrs. Lena Maude Corbin, primary grades. School closed here last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Pagel and Mr. and Mrs. Lou Wolf attended an architectural show in Fort Worth Sunday.

REMEMBER THE Cemetery Benefit Dance

NEXT WEDNESDAY, MAY 15

Have Your Suit—
Cleaned and Pressed—Early
Nick Miller — Muenster

FORGET HEAT!
TEA **KEEPS YOU COOL!**

Tetley's Orange Pekoe
1/4 lb.....25c 1/2 lb.....49c
50 tea bags49c

Lux or Lifebuoy Soap
7c 3 for 20c

Lux or Rinso Flakes
Medium 10c Large 25c

"Muenster's Serve Yourself Grocery"
THE FMA STORE
Muenster

When It Comes To **FISHING** Babcock Has Everything You Need

A Complete Line of Fine Tackle
Including: South Bend rods and reels, Heddon's baits, Pfluger hooks

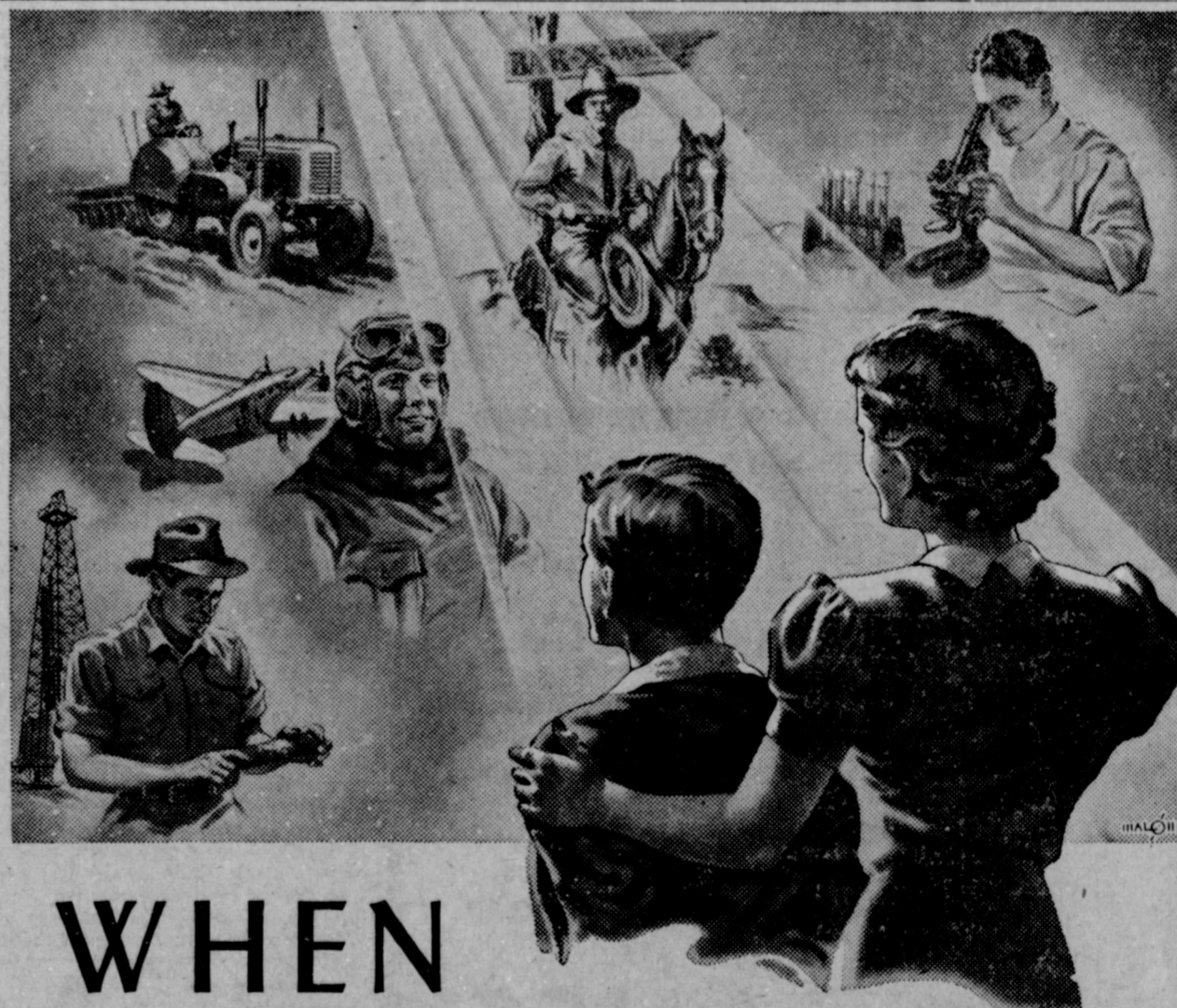
- Rods, casting or fly, as low as.....\$1.50
- Reels, casting, as low as79c
- Fly Reels, up from45c
- Best O' Luck casting line or fly line59c
- Minnow Buckets, as low as69c

Baseball Goods

- Baseball Caps22c
- Bats, as low as29c
- Softballs, as low as49c
- Baseballs, as low as25c
- Official Balls98c
- Gloves, as low as\$1.68
- Mits, as low as\$2.75

Babcock Brothers

AUTO SUPPLY STORE
West Side Courthouse Gainesville



WHEN Your Boy Grows Up!

ALL mothers and fathers want their children to have worthwhile employment when they grow up.

The Texas oil business is manned by Texans . . . the Texas boys and girls of yesterday. 225,000 of them earn good livings for themselves and their families—a yearly payroll of \$271,000,000.

Oil pays good wages . . . maintains reasonable working hours . . . and offers opportunity for promotion.

Old age retirement and unhampered development of the oil business will provide many new jobs each year for our young Texas workers.

But the growing tax burden is a serious factor in wages and employment, since the Texas oil industry now pays taxes equal to 36 per cent of its labor payrolls.

Unwise laws and excessive taxes can retard and stop the growth of this industry which means so much to the future employment of our boys and girls.

This Advertisement Paid for by Various Units of the Industry and Sponsored by

TEXAS MID-CONTINENT OIL AND GAS ASSOCIATION