

Hot Election Expected On School Merger

Issue Involves Higher Tax And Lack of Provision For Children Attending Parochial School

Convinced that important issues hinge on the outcome of their school consolidation referendum, voters in the districts northeast of Muenster are planning to turn out a hundred per cent next Thursday, July 25, to ballot for the second time within a month on the proposed merger of Hays, Van Slyke, Wolf Ridge and Spring Hill.

Probably the greatest interest is shown at Hays, which adjoins the Muenster district and seems to be about evenly divided between those who prefer a more adequate school in their own locality and those who hope for lower taxes and transportation to the Muenster parochial school through consolidation with the Muenster public school.

Opponents of the merger feel that their viewpoint is the only fair one because it is the only one that would improve conditions for both parochial and public school pupils. They also believe their plan would be less expensive because consolidation with Muenster would not require a vast building program.

The principal difficulty is that Muenster has not, to date, offered to consolidate with Hays. For many years there has been a tendency here to oppose any proposal for consolidation because it might result in a tax. However, sentiment is changing, and it is believed that such a proposal would receive a favorable vote in the near future. There is a growing conviction that the community can support a single school district more efficiently than several school districts.

The previous election to consolidate the four districts failed when Spring Hill polled an opposing majority of four votes. Hays, Van Slyke and Wolf Ridge favored the proposal by small majorities. Supporters believe they can hold their majority in those districts and at the same time secure the necessary votes for a majority at Spring Hill.

SEEK DATA TO GIVE CITY HIGHER CREDIT RATING WITH FHA

Joseph C. Odell, an architect of Gainesville working in cooperation with the Federal Housing Administration, spent several hours here last Saturday checking the town in connection with his effort to secure a higher credit rating for FHA homes.

At the present time FHA will not lend more than \$2,500 on a home, he explained, whereas conditions here seem to warrant a greater allowance. He felt convinced that Muenster's future is good and therefore that the FHA investments would be safe in larger amounts.

Among the factors which impressed him are the town's 30 per cent growth in the past decade, the number of new homes and business houses, the very substantial volume of business, and the community's reputation for cooperative activity and sound credit rating. "It seems to be fully as safe as many other towns that have a much more generous rating."

On Wednesday Bert Coughran, FHA representative of Dallas also inspected the city and gathered facts which might help raise the city's credit rating.

According to the present rating a person can finance through FHA a home of \$2,500 or less. If the place costs more he can get \$2,500 through FHA but will have to secure the remainder from some other source.

Bowling Alley Will Remain Open to Non-Members, Knights Say

Contrary to recently circulated rumors, the bowling alley in the K of C hall will not be closed to non-members, Grand Knight Roy Endros stated Wednesday night after a meeting of the local council.

It was pointed out that the Knights, not willing to assume complete obligation, financed the installation by selling tickets to non-members and have since been permitting non-members to play. Since others helped pay for the equipment they should be permitted to continue using it, the council decided.

The only possible restriction mentioned is that certain nights may at times be reserved for members or members may be permitted to secure tickets at reduced prices. Knights felt they are entitled to some special consideration because they are providing space for the alleys.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Swirczynski of Ada, Okla., visited here during the week with members of their families.

Ray Winder Is Candidate For District Judge

To the Voters of Cooke County:

I take this means of formally announcing my candidacy for the office of District Judge of the 16th Judicial District of Texas. For some sixteen years I have resided at Gainesville in Cooke county, during which time I have been actively engaged in the practice of law. At the present time I am County Judge of Cooke county, which office I am voluntarily giving up, thus leaving a vacancy for another man. At the same time I am attempting to obtain the office of District Judge, and in event I am elected to that office I shall consider it, in a sense, a promotion from the position I am now holding.

As to my ability and integrity, I refer the voters to the hundreds of friends in Cooke county who have seen fit to elect me County Judge by unusually large majorities.

In this connection, I wish to point out that the office I seek is a District office, comprising Denton and Cooke counties. There are no county lines involved for the reason that it is not a county office. I have

(Continued on page 6)

MRS. WM. HENSCHIED OF IDAHO, FORMERLY OF MUENSTER, DIES

Mrs. William Henschied, 66, of Rupert, Idaho, died at her home of a heart attack on June 29, relatives here were advised this week. Funeral services were held the following day.

Mrs. Henschied is remembered here by many of the older citizens as the former Miss Annie Dolle, a sister of Mrs. F. J. Schenk of this city. Her husband is a brother of the late Henry Henschied and is an uncle of the Henschieds of this community.

Mrs. Henschied was always in good health and her death came as a distinct shock to her family. She was born in Germany, January 17, 1874, and came to Muenster several years after the colony was founded. She married Mr. Henschied here on April 19, 1896, and they resided here for several years before moving to Idaho.

Survivors include the husband and nine children and several grandchildren. Also a number of sisters and brothers, nieces and nephews.

MINIMUM AGE FOR EMPLOYMENT IN NYA NOW REDUCED TO 17

AUSTIN, July 18.—Unemployed boys and girls in Texas who are 17 years of age and need the work experience and training provided on National Youth Administration projects are now eligible for such employment, J. C. Kellam, State NYA Administrator said today.

With the announcement that the minimum age requirement for work on NYA projects has been reduced from 18 to 17 years, approximately 113,000 Texas boys and girls automatically become eligible for NYA employment, provided they are out of school and need a job, Kellam pointed out.

With funds made available, the National Youth Administration in Texas will be able to provide employment for 15,000 young persons at any one time, it was explained. As youth go off NYA projects into private industry as a result of the work experience and training gained through NYA employment, all eligible youth in the state will have the opportunity to replace them, the State Youth Administrator stated.

Applications to the NYA can be filed at the following places in Cooke county: Gainesville Chamber of Commerce; Texas State Employment Service; NYA Resident Center, 301 Scott street.

Political Speeches Taken Off Schedule Of K-C Picnic-Dance

Original plans in connection with a benefit social and dance sponsored by Muenster Knights of Columbus at their hall next Tuesday night, July 23, have been changed to eliminate a schedule of speeches by political candidates.

When the affair was first arranged the plan was to set up an address system and give each candidate two minutes to speak, but it was decided at a K of C meeting Wednesday night that the two or three hours required for such a program would interfere with the dance. It had also been learned that some candidates would rather mingle with the crowd than take part in the long series of speeches.

"Pop" Cunningham's Crystal Springs Ramblers will play for the dance upstairs while the social session is in progress in the basement.

DEMOCRATS GO INTO ACTION



CHICAGO, Ill.—The 1940 Democratic Convention gets under way at Chicago in the same site where the 1932 convention was held and where President Roosevelt was nominated for his first term.

PERMANENT AND TEMPORARY CHAIRMEN MEET



CHICAGO, Ill.—James A. Farley, chairman of the Democratic National Committee greets William B. Bankhead, Speaker of the House of Representatives who delivered the keynote address to the convention in the first evening session Monday night. Photo was made at Democratic headquarters in Chicago.

DEMOCRATIC PLATFORM COMMITTEE AT WORK



CHICAGO, Ill.—The Platform Committee of the Democratic National Committee, shown in session in Chicago. Seated, left to right, Senator Robert F. Wagner of New York, Chairman of the Platform Committee; John Bankhead, Senior Senator from Alabama; Senator Claude Pepper of Florida; Senator David R. Walsh of Mass.; Henry Wallace, Secretary of Agriculture; standing, in rear, Matt Whitshire, Democratic Sergeant at Arms.

Gossett's Only Speech In County to be Given At Gainesville Friday

Ed Gossett's only appearance in Cooke county during his one week whirlwind campaign will be at the Gainesville courthouse 8:00 o'clock Friday night, Gossett supporters at Gainesville were advised early this week. Perhaps he will find time to make a few personal calls but he will not make any more speeches.

This week, during the Congressional recess for the Democratic national convention, Gossett is spending all his time in the district in behalf of his campaign for reelection. Two weeks ago he rushed here by plane to spend the July 4 week-end Congressional recess with his campaign leaders.

Teague Company Holds Annual Store-Wide Sale This Weekend

July at Teague's, the annual mammoth merchandising event of Teague Company is again in progress. Doors were opened for the store-wide sale Thursday morning after being closed Wednesday afternoon to permit the special arrangement of merchandise.

"As in years past, this event is more than a clearance sale," Phil Teague, advertising manager, disclosed. "While most items are taken from the store's regular stock, there are many more that are brought in especially for the sale. Furthermore the goods conform with Teague's reputation for high quality. It is not an inferior grade specialty secured to sell at a lower price."

Parade, Demonstration Of U. S. Army Unit Held At Gainesville Monday

A demonstration unit of the U. S. army, joined by members of the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and the Gainesville high school band, appeared in a short, snappy parade in Gainesville Monday afternoon.

The army's mechanized units, which featured the parade, consisted of several mounted guns and cannon, four supply trucks and an army ambulance led by a 38 piece military band. After the parade the equipment was on display at Fair Park, where the unit encamped Monday night.

At 8 o'clock Monday night the military band gave a concert at the Leonard Park pavilion.

Robert Weinzapfel Begins Naval Flying Course

Robert Weinzapfel left last Friday to take a special 30-day course in flying at the Naval Flying School. He had received an appointment for the training several weeks ago on completion of a government sponsored student flying course at St. Mary's University, San Antonio.

Rev. Richard Evals, O. S. B., of Corpus Christi arrived during the past weekend and assisted the pastor with church services Sunday during the absence of Father Francis, who left Saturday to spend this week in Windthorst. Father Francis is substituting for the pastor of that city who is attending the bedside of his mother in another state.

Creditors Reject Refiner's Plan To Resume Operation

LEAGUE AND GARDEN CLUB RE-ELECTS MRS. MYRICK PRESIDENT

A unanimous vote by members of the Civic League and Garden Club returned Mrs. T. S. Myrick to the office of president of the organization when the annual election of officers took place during a regular monthly meeting last Friday afternoon.

Other officers on the club's roster for the coming year by re-election are Mrs. Tony Gremminger, treasurer; Mrs. Rosa Driever, secretary and reporter; Mrs. Nick Miller, chairman of the cemetery committee; Mrs. Olivia Stock, program and year book chairman.

New officers to serve during the ensuing year, as elected at the meeting, include Mrs. Joe Luke, vice-president; Mrs. Herbert Meurer, chairman of the sanitation committee; Mrs. Rudy Hollman, chairman of the flower show committee, and Mrs. Joe Luke, chairman of the highway beautification committee.

Preceding the election committee reports were heard and it was advised by Mrs. Nick Miller that trees at the cemetery had been sprayed and that a wire fence, to protect the trees from the church to the cemetery, had been erected. She also mentioned that new work for her committee included the repair of the fence now around the cemetery. This is to be done at an early date.

For the afternoon's program, Mrs. J. H. Flood brought an interesting talk on "Care of the Lawn." She told members that special attention should be given the lawn during the Spring and Fall, and that during growing season it should be fertilized every two months. She also stated that a one and one-half inch stand should always be left when mowing as a shorter cut tends to dry out the roots.

Miss Olivia Stock, as the second speaker of the afternoon, read a paper on the water lily, flower symbolic for the month of July.

It was announced at the close of the meeting that committee chairmen will meet in the near future to appoint assistants and that each chairman may appoint two such helpers.

Mrs. Jim Cook was admitted as a new member and the next meeting will be on August 9.

CENTER PARKING IS UNSAFE, MUST STOP, HOEDEBECK WARNS

City Marshal Frank Hoedebeck this week issued a final warning to persons who have a habit of parking on the middle of the street. "In the interest of safety the street has to be kept clear," he said.

Since the new regulation was passed Hoedebeck has been lenient on the supposition that most offenders merely forgot. In the future he will give traffic law violation tickets.

Cars, pickups and small trucks will not be inconvenienced by the regulation because most of them can park diagonally against the curb. Trailer jobs, which would extend out into the traffic lane, will have to park on a side street or farther up or down Main where they can find sufficient room for parallel parking along the curb line.

McFarlane Confident Of Sweeping Victory In Coming Election

GRAHAM, Texas.—Messages all over the district are pouring into the office of W. D. McFarlane, candidate for Congress, indicating that sentiment is growing rapidly each day in his behalf.

Mr. McFarlane made the announcement today with a feeling of confidence that if the election were held today, he would have around 4,000 majority over the incumbent, according to the best reports available.

John Mosler's Truck Burns, Ignition Faulty

John Mosler of Gainesville, formerly of Muenster, lost his truck Tuesday afternoon in a fire on the highway near Lindsay.

Witnesses from here said the trouble began with faulty ignition. The cab was completely burned out and most of the motor was so badly damaged by heat that it will be useless. All tires and most of the grain bed remained in fair condition.

Miss Dora Weinzapfel, a student nurse at St. Joseph's hospital, Fort Worth, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Weinzapfel.

Meeting Wednesday In Sherman Federal Court

Proposal Was to Operate Under Court Supervision And Meet Obligations in Monthly Installments

An attempt to reorganize the Muenster Refining Company and return it to its former management failed Wednesday when creditors, meeting at the Federal court in Sherman, rejected a proposal to operate under court supervision and pay past indebtedness at the rate of 4 per cent a month.

The plan had been offered by A. G. Hutton and G. A. Mattson as an adequate and satisfactory means of meeting all obligations and eventually emerging from their present financial difficulties without losing the property. By its terms a trustee appointed by the court would supervise plant operation and pay 4 per cent monthly to secured creditors and pro-rate remaining profits among unsecured creditors.

Reasons for rejecting the proposal were not disclosed, however, it is known that some secured creditors were skeptical about the company's ability to pay off according to schedule and some unsecured creditors were dissatisfied over the lack of assurance on their payments.

Herbert Meurer, who with J. M. Weinzapfel represented the Muenster State Bank at the hearing, stated that creditors were instructed to meet again at the Federal court on August 7. Unless the debt can be cleared in the meantime, that meeting will probably resolve into bankruptcy or foreclosure proceedings.

For the present the refinery will continue to operate on a small scale under the supervision of the Federal court. Crude in the refinery's storage tanks may be distilled and saleable products on hand may be sold.

Crude Disposition Needed Because of difficulties at the refinery production in the TCU and Voth field south of Muenster are severely handicapped. Previously the refinery took much of that crude.

An article in the Gainesville Register this week summarizes the situation as follows:

Efforts are being made by operators in the TCU and Voth oil pools, southwest of Muenster to get connections with pipe line so drilling can start on additional wells which have been staked and should be put down. Sixteen wells have been completed in TCU field recently and until some outlet can be made for oil, all work in field has been stopped. The Railroad Commission at Austin is being solicited by a number of Gainesville citizens that pipe line connections are given this area. The number of men employed in this field means a lot of business for this city and until a market can be had for the oil, all work will be held up. It is said the Sinclair-Prairie Oil Company has pipe line running along west side of county less than a mile from the TCU field, and an effort will be made to get connection with this line. Something must be done at once, operators say.

School Transfers Must Be in This Month

All public school transfers must be made during the month of July, Randolph O'Brien, county superintendent of Schools, stated Wednesday.

If a child plans to attend a school other than the one in his own district, he should obtain a transfer in the superintendent's office. Transfers are for the convenience of pupils who have completed the grades taught in their home districts, and for those pupils who wish to transfer for some other lawful reason, he explained. All transfers must be made prior to August 1, he said.

Local Knights Sponsor Group Installation of K-C Officers of District

Officers of all Knights of Columbus councils in this district will be guests of the Muenster council for a formal group ceremony of installing recently elected officers in their positions, District Deputy Herbert Meurer disclosed at a special K of C meeting Wednesday night.

Because of present harvesting in most localities of the district no definite date has been set but the probable date is July 30 or 31. Other members of all councils will be invited to attend the ceremonial.

LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS

Miss Emma Leo of Dallas visited here as the guest of M. R. Collins Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Zipperer and daughters visited relatives in Pilot Point Sunday.

Little Joann Zipperer has gone to Gainesville to spend several weeks with her aunt, Mrs. Phillip Berend.

Tom Hayes solicits your vote for Tax Assessor-Collector. (Adv.)

Joe Hirsch, now employed in a Dallas bakery, spent several days of the week here with his family.

Miss Marie Walter of Fort Worth spent Sunday with her parents and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sicking of Gainesville were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Yosten.

Miss Loretta Rohmer has returned to Dallas after a two weeks' vacation visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Rohmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Amber Estes have returned to their home in Houston after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Richter, and with Messrs. and Mesdames Walter Richter and Hugo Lutkenhaus.

Elect Tom Hayes Tax Collector. Assessor. (Adv.)

Mrs. F. J. Schenk, who has been confined to bed since she suffered a slight stroke six weeks ago, is showing considerable improvement and is able to sit up a part of each day.

Miss Marie Henscheid, Misses Rosalie and Gertrude Schmitz of Lindsay, and Ollie Horn, Ed Walterscheid and Bill Adams spent Sunday afternoon on a picnic outing at Pilot Point lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Luke and daughter, Alma Marie, accompanied by Gladys and Lora Lee Wilde, returned Monday afternoon from a vacation trip that included visits at Carlsbad, N. M., El Paso and Juarez.

A 73-4 pound son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Trubenbach Monday afternoon at the family home. He was baptized the same afternoon and was named Giles Wencil. His grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Trubenbach, were the sponsors.

Visiting in Muenster Friday were Rt. Rev. Abbot Paul Nahlen of Subiaco, Ark., and Rev. Bernard Zell, former Muenster pastor, now of Subiaco. The two were on their way to attend consecration ceremonies of the new Corpus Christi cathedral.

J. P. Buck, superintendent of schools at Collinsville was in Muenster Friday in the interest of S. R. LeMay for State Superintendent. He reported that LeMay's campaign looks favorable in the territory he has covered in North Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Luke are rejoicing over the birth of a 7 pound daughter, born at the local clinic Monday afternoon. The baby was baptized Wednesday by Father Frowin, assisted by Jacob Pagel, Jr., and Rosa Driever as sponsors. She has been named Ann Elizabeth.

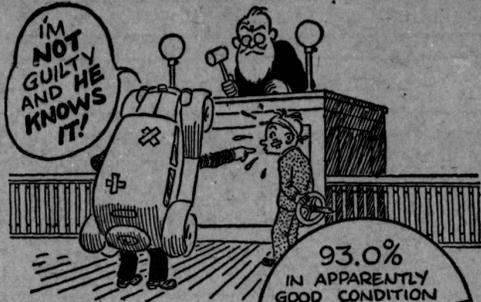
Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Flood had as guests during the weekend Mr. and Mrs. Sam F. Dosser and daughter, Lena Lee, of Waco. They were accompanied home by Miss Kathleen Dosser, who spent two weeks in the Flood home. Mrs. Dosser is Mr. Flood's sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Fleitman of Lindsay are the parents of a daughter, Mary Ruth, born at the Muenster clinic last Thursday. Mrs. Fleitman and the infant have been moved to the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fleitman, where they are spending several days.

A daughter, Judy Ann, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Alois Trubenbach at the local clinic Saturday morning. The child's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schmitt, were baptismal sponsors when the sacrament was administered Saturday afternoon by Father Frowin.

Mr. and Mrs. William Flusche of Lindsay announce the birth of a son, William Junior, at the Muenster clinic Saturday afternoon. The baby was baptized here Monday by Father Frowin with Mrs. J. B. Wil-

Man, Not Machine, Chief Cause of Traffic Deaths



In the majority of automobile accidents throughout the country during the past year the driver and not the car was at fault, according to research experts of The Travelers Insurance Company.

They estimated that 93 per cent of all automobiles involved in fatal crashes in 1939 and 95.5 per cent of those in non-fatal accidents were in good mechanical condition.

Of 37,000 cars dealing out death, only 670 were found to have defective brakes and 510 had faulty lights. A puncture or blowout was reported as the primary cause of accident in but 440 cases.

While it stressed man-failure rather than machine-failure as the chief cause of accidents, the report was careful not to minimize the importance of keeping vehicles in good condition.

"It is known that many accidents attributed to some failure

on the part of the driver would be averted if the car were in perfect or near-perfect condition," the report stated. "As an example, an investigating officer writes into his report as the cause of an accident: 'Operator drove off the roadway.' The driver may have been inattentive; however, is it not possible that with perfect brakes, perfect steering mechanism, and good tires he could still have pulled himself out of the hole into which his inattentiveness placed him?"

In other words, the report concludes, mechanical failure is often cited as a contributing cause but not the principal cause of accidents.

de and Otto Flusche of Lindsay as sponsors. Mrs. Flusche is the former Miss Elvera Eberhart of this city.

Harry Couch, now drilling at Putnam, stated Tuesday that his first well there was a producer and the second is under way. He moved his rig during the first weekend of July. Men who transferred with the equipment are Cecil Sims, George Mollenkopf, "Pinky" Calvert and Albert Steinburger.

Miss Lena Kless and Mrs. Emil Vogel returned Friday from a week's vacation trip that took them to Fort Smith, Subiaco and Jonesboro, Ark., and El Reno, Okla., where they visited relatives and friends. They made the tour with Alphonse Vogel of Houston, who was on a two weeks' vacation. He returned to Houston Sunday.

A case of "carrying coal to Newcastle" is Ben Seyler's delivery of a new Plymouth to West Point, Ia., more than halfway back toward the Detroit factory. Bill Culligan, unable to get factory delivery for several weeks on the model he wanted, instructed Ben to send up the one he had in stock. Mrs. Ben Seyler, accompanied by Mrs. John Fette left with the machine Tuesday morning. They will return in another car delivered at the factory for one of Ben's customers.

Bargain in Case tractor and plow. See Rudolph Zipperer, Muenster. (Adv. 35)

Piece-goods at reduced prices at Jacob Pagel's store. 80-square prints and sheer wash materials included in the lot. All fast color. (Adv. 35)

Ladies get your silk hose now. Full fashioned, sheer 3-thread, all silk from top to toe and at the bargain price of 49c. All new stock. New shades. Limited supply. Jacob Pagel. (Adv. 35)

Subscribe to Better Homes and Gardens magazine now and save money. The Civic League and Garden Club has an attractive offer. See secretary Rosa Driever at the Enterprise office. (Adv. 35)

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APPRECIATION FOR PUBLICITY GIVEN

To the Enterprise: The Civic League and Garden Club wishes to express its appreciation for your cooperation during the past year. Thank you for the publicity that you gave our club, especially for the annual flower show and the cemetery benefit dance. Respectfully, Mrs. T. S. Myrick, Pres.

JOE FLOOD OBSERVES BIRTHDAY WITH PARTY

Little Joe Flood was named honor guest at a party given last Wednesday when his mother, Mrs. J. H. Flood entertained in observance of his 4th birthday. Soap bubble sets were given as favors and were enjoyed during the afternoon. The party was concluded with the serving of birthday cake and ice cream to John, Mary Margaret and Pauline Myrick, Ruth Lee, Johnny and Jeanette Fisher, Larry and Donna Hofbauer, Tommy Flood and the honoree.

W. T. RICHTER HOME IS FAMILY REUNION SCENE

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Richter were hosts for a family party at their home last week for which all their children and grandchildren were present. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Amber Estes of Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Cris Jensen of Wichita Falls, Misses Clara and Kathleen Richter of Dallas, Messrs. and Mesdames Harold Walterscheid and family, Walter Richter and Hugo Lutkenhaus.

GERALD BAYER OBSERVES ELEVENTH BIRTHDAY

A weiner roast near the Frank Bayer home Sunday afternoon was given to compliment Gerald Bayer on his eleventh birthday. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bayer, chaperoned eleven young guests and directed out-door games. The hon-

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"She's Better Today"
R R
When a loved one has been ill, what a joy these words bring to you! And to us, too. For often we have helped in that recovery by rushing medicine and supplies to the sick room, filling prescriptions as the doctor ordered.
"Better Today!" How glad we are that we had the drugs needed, that they were fresh, and of the highest quality obtainable. The privilege of filling such prescriptions is sacred to use. So remember, when you need medicine, it's safe to have faith in us.
Dixie Drug Store
Muenster

oree was presented with a nice assortment of gifts from his friends. Enjoying the affair were Paul and Michael Luke, Bobby and Junior Reiter, Clyde Fisher, A. J. Felderhoff, Daniel Luke, Edmund Fleitman, Herbert Miller, Tony Rohmer and Rufus Henscheid, the honoree and the hosts.

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Why We Should Return W. D. McFarlane to CONGRESS

"He'll Get the Job Done"

We Need McFarlane In Congress:—

Because we need a dependable worker and fighter like him in our National Congress now, in the most critical period of American history.

Because we should not let sentiment or custom or anything else determine selection of men for our National Defense program. The important thing is to have a man on duty who knows how and will get the job done.

Because his long experience and fine record of DILIGENT SERVICE qualifies him for that responsible job.

Because this district, the State and the Nation can use to our best advantage his seniority and place on the powerful Naval Affairs and Appropriations Committees where he was given great responsibility.

Because when he is in Washington he does not forget his promises and does not forget his constituents. A letter, a telegram or request for any assistance or service, regardless of how small, always got definite, prompt action.

Because as a close friend the President knows he can depend on McFarlane in our present National Defense Program. As a man who actually served in the last war, he has our defense problems at heart.

Because he will be diligent in consideration to moral and other issues, the same as he has been active at home in church, school, lodge and civic affairs. We know his sincerity and diligence in moral, religious and civic affairs. In office or out, he works with and for the common people and all alike.

Because his record for the improvement of farm, livestock, oil, business, and employment conditions, showed diligence and results. He was on the job and knew how to get the job done.

Because he is not too dignified to give attention to the humblest man, woman, boy or girl, whether in Washington or back here in the district. He is a real man and a man's man. We need him back in Congress now.

Vote for W. D. McFarlane FOR CONGRESS
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Regularly \$16.75 Values Reduced

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Your unrestricted choice of ANY Palm Beach suit in our entire stock at this LOW PRICE! Solid colors, stripes, plaids and novelty patterns in sizes 35 to 40.



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Women's Kid & Suede Belts

1/2

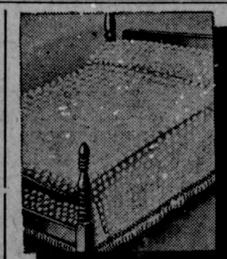
There are just a few of these belts to shop early for the best selections! Mostly all dark colors but a good selection of sizes.



Ruffled Curtains & Panels to \$1.25

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There are only ONE AND TWO of a kind in this group! Fluffy ruffled curtains or fine lace panels. Early shoppers will have best selections.



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Either full or twin bed sizes in beautiful patterns rose, orchid, blue, gold, rust and green. Fast colors and a really good buy at regular prices.

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You will find a wide selection of patterns and colors that will fashion smart early Fall and school dresses... AND AT BIG SAVINGS! These buys are from our regular stocks and are not so called special buys.

39c PERMANENT MUSLINS29c
29c SHEER COTTON GOODS19c
\$1.00 ANGEL SKIN CREPE69c
\$1.00 ALL OVER DRESS LACE.....49c
80 SQUARE TUB FAST PRINTS10c
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Here is a real bargain for you thrifty shoppers! The famous Foxcroft sheets in full 81 by 99 size at this LOW PRICE 74c

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Teague Company

Dixon at Elm

Gainesville, Texas

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There is nothing reserved in our entire stock of Spring Coats at this price. Former regular prices from \$9.98 to \$29.50 are reduced to EXACTLY ONE HALF PRICE! 1/2

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Imagine being able to buy a dress for this LOW PRICE! And have it preshrunk and fast color. Only at July At Teague's could you expect such an outstanding bargain 69c

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MUESTER ENTERPRISE

Published Every Friday at Muenster, Cooke County, Texas

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ROSABELL DRIEVER, Assistant Editor
EUGENE CARTER, Operator-Printer.

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WHILE WE ARE NAPPING!

It is high time for Muenster people to come out of the trance and begin thinking seriously about their school situation. Only a few weeks ago four districts to the northeast came within four votes of putting over a consolidation that would have proved a handicap to this community's scholastic development and a useless burden to many people now living in the districts concerned. Another election on the same proposal will be held July 25.

Before that election is held, while there is still a chance to turn one way or another, it is highly important that everyone who considers himself a member of the Muenster community try to understand all the angles of our rather complex school situation, and then, if necessary, spend some time and energy in setting up the best possible system.

For a half century we have shown little regard for everything pertaining to our public school, and for the greater part of the time we were correct in our attitude. While 90 to 95 per cent of the community were primarily interested in the parochial school and while most of them lived within this school district it was reasonable to do just as our people did.

But conditions are far different now, so much different that our present course is no longer the reasonable course. During recent years many non-Catholic families have moved into the community, hence the percentage of persons interested in a public school has increased. Their right to an adequate public school has increased proportionately. Though parochial school supporters are still in the majority, and doubtless will be for years to come, they have a duty to recognize and promote the others' welfare.

At the same time the Muenster community has been expanding steadily until it now includes all the Muenster school district and about half of four neighboring school districts. People who live in those other districts are still sending children to the Muenster parochial school while paying local taxes toward the support of their district schools. They are paying a double school burden and enduring the inconvenience of transporting their children many miles each day.

The situation presents a problem to both Catholics and non-Catholics — a double problem that can be remedied by a single solution. If Muenster will consolidate with its neighbors it will have a better public school and it will either reduce or eliminate the tax now paid by persons in the neighboring districts. Furthermore it can provide a transportation system available to both parochial and public school pupils.

Our people should have been thinking of this situation during recent years when the trend toward consolidation began growing stronger. They should have realized that sooner or later some portions of the community would be swallowed up in consolidations with other districts unless steps were taken to unite them with Muenster. That very move is under way now, and it will be decided for one neighboring district next week.

This is the eleventh hour, but it is not too late to do something—if we want to do it. The question is: Do people in the Muenster district want to help their friends and relations in the neighboring districts? Not only that, but: Will they help? Now is the time for us to make a decision and let our decision be known.

People at Hays are honestly trying to work out the best possible school system, and since Muenster has shown them so little consideration their only course is to unite with other neighbors. However, if we make up our minds we still have a chance to work out a satisfactory solution.

In a nutshell, here is the proposition: We can save Hays people a heavy tax burden. We can make it more convenient for pa-

rochial pupils there to reach our school. We can provide a larger and better and less expensive public school system than the districts now trying to consolidate.

—AND HERE'S HOW!

It is hardly an exaggeration to claim that Muenster, if united with its immediate neighbors, could support a thoroughly efficient school system—one that would be beneficial to both parochial and public school pupils—for a 25 cent tax, whereas very few other consolidated districts can operate on less than a \$1.00 tax.

The reasons are apparent. Per capita allotments are more than twice as high as actual public school enrollment because more than half the children of the community attend the parochial school. Secondly, a small tax would raise a sizeable fund because Muenster and Hays, with all their oil and utility holdings, rank as the two richest rural districts of Cooke county. Finally, a bus system could be set up to serve both schools. (There has been some controversy over the possibility of hauling parochial children on a public school bus, to which the answer is simply: It is being done in other places.)

One difficulty that always arises is the tremendous expense of new buildings. Fortunately, Muenster need not worry about that. It has a good, substantial building now and requires no more than the addition of one or two rooms to make it large enough. Muenster would not have to vote a heavy bond issue as most other schools do.

As regards enrollment and scholastic standing, Muenster again has excellent possibilities. At times people will say that too many go to the parochial school and the public school will never have a chance to affiliate or standardize. The fact is that the entire Muenster community has a large enough scholastic population to make a good public school and a good parochial school. And certainly it would stand a better chance of drawing a sufficient number of pupils than a school situated in the wide open spaces. It is by far the most logical center for consolidation in all the near-by districts.

All these ideas appeal to parochial school supporters in the neighboring districts. Those people would be delighted with bus service and a reduction of their present taxes. For that matter, many who are not interested in the parochial school like the tax reduction idea.

The only trouble is that the ideas do not appeal strongly enough to people in the Muenster district. They have been getting along without a school tax for so long that they hate to think of imposing one on themselves now.

However, if they think it over carefully they may have a change of heart. Men who own property in the other districts would probably agree on a small tax here in order to prevent a high tax there. Many others would do the same for the sake of their children's taxes or their grandchildren's educational opportunities. Merchants would also fall in line out of appreciation for the business they have received as well as the hope of greater business later — it is a fact that a better school here would help business.

This situation is important. Even though we have to impose a small tax on ourselves we ought to start gathering in the surrounding school districts. We ought to do it as a matter of loyalty to friends and as a matter of improving our school, our town and our community. Now is the time—before the first portion of our community slips out of our grasp. Let's not wait until "the horse is out before closing the stable."

What Others Say

DRAFTING WEALTH FOR WAR

If the time comes that the United States will have to go to war, there will be little vociferous objection to the drafting of the sons of the land to fight its battle, but you will hear a howl that will reach the moon if the government attempts to make wealth and property serve the needs of the nation.

We understand quite thoroughly the truth of the saying that money has no patriotism, in general, but just the same there is little equity in making some young men risk their lives in a death grapple without making those who possess the physical wealth of the nation contribute to the defense of what they own.

We understand that there is a bill before Congress providing that in the event Congress declares war, that a wealth census be taken and that citizens be required to purchase government bonds in proportion to their wealth. We suspect that we must have read something about this bill before but, at present, we have no idea of the author of the measure and consequently our comment is entirely addressed to the merits of the general idea rather than any particular bill. Certainly, the defense of a nation includes the defense of the wealth of its citizens. Just as owners of property carry fire insurance they should be expected to pay a reasonable amount in the matter of war insurance. If the nation loses the war, the individual may lose valuable property rights and if the nation wins a war the security of property rights is protected.

The fact that millions of young men, in the prime of life, must offer themselves in defense of their country, taking the risk of losing their lives, seems ample argument to make a just contribution to the defense of the nation that wealth alone cannot defend.—Nocona News.

Confetti

By GON FETTE

Lately we have been hearing quite a lot about the Dies committee here in Texas, but as usual the whole story concerns about Muenster. We never get to hear anything about the action by which this country is to get rid of undesirable conditions and persons exposed by the investigations.

Definitely, something is wrong. If half the charges brought before the committee are true, somebody is being too lenient, is permitting too many Trojan horses to continue grazing our verdant fields.

Again, there may be a streak of clever strategy in this system. Perhaps the committee and FBI and a few other agencies are causing the least possible disturbance so they can proceed more easily and then be in a position to put on lots of clamps at the zero hour. We like to think that is the case. Certainly we should have little respect for our authorities if they were not doing something to prevent repetitions of the shameful betrayals in other lands.

Another possibility is that some of the investigations just don't get anywhere. Undoubtedly the committee is handicapped by wild rumors originating in bigotry and circulating in ignorance.

For all we know somebody may be wasting his time even today checking some of the far fetched stories circulated about Muenster. Some numbskulls are still wagging their tongues, telling about secret meetings, a highly efficient organization controlled out of Berlin, ammunition galore, etc., etc. The prize yarn was that about Muenster's picture show being closed by G-Men because it was showing pro-Nazi films. It was accepted by quite a number who did not know that Muenster has no picture show.

A hitch-hiker the other day was telling one of our truck drivers that "there's a little town in North Texas, Muenster, I believe, that is just lousy with bundsmen, ready to take up Hitler's fight the minute he says so." The driver pressed him for a few details, but he did not know anything definite, just that it was a heluva place. Whereupon our friend said, "Well, I'm from Muenster, and I know better. And if there were not so many gullible saps like you listening to damn lies we wouldn't have to contend with such rumors."

We've heard so much of that stuff we don't get peeved any more. We are even a little amused because we realize that no sensible person will pay any attention to it, and we don't give a hoot what the simpletons think. Betcha Martin Dies doesn't laugh off the false rumors though. As a matter of principle he has to check everything that seems plausible, and he must be disappointed with many of his leads. Wonder whether the scandlemongers have considered that angle—their injustice not only to the people they lie about but also to investigators who are handicapped by false reports.

In spite of our contempt for Hitler and company we have to admit that his interpretation of the Monroe Doctrine is not so bad when he claims Europeans have as much right to

meddle in America as we have to meddle in Europe — the Doctrine ought to work both ways.

That wasn't the way we had it figured. We have been thinking of territorial expansion in the Americas. And we did not trouble to remind the Axis powers of it until there seemed to be a threat of actual campaigning in this hemisphere. Besides we have been consistent in our interpretation of the Doctrine. We have not tried to set up territory in Europe. Hitler knows that, he knows that the Doctrine has never applied to economic or political influence but adopts a new interpretation on the spur of the moment so that he can snap back with a hateful retort.

Very well, let's accept his new interpretation. Let's quit messing with those Europeans — they've never given us anything but worry anyway—and at the same time let's declare a blitzkrieg on the agents of Axis powers who are meddling in our affairs. There are millions of Americans who would like to see an application of Hitler's interpretation of the Doctrine—to the letter and to the limit. Yes, make it apply even to commercial policies. Let the Europeans know we will trade as long as they are friendly, otherwise we keep our stuff and they keep theirs. Regardless of what international big shots say about world trade, that system will work. U. S. can get along without European goods. Our forefathers, lived and thrived on far less than this country now has. We can do it and we ought to do it rather than waste a single drop of American blood.

After just a few more bum predictions about crops this column may get smart enough to quit the subject entirely. Facts haven't been substantiating the guesses here. The grain crop failures expected a month or so ago are turning out considerably better—wheat over the community will average about ten and oats between thirty and forty. Nothing to brag about but it is something. "But," we said, "corn never looked better," and now it doesn't seem so hot. According to reports from some farmers a considerable percentage of those tall, thriving stalks aren't growing any corn. They believe the tassels were injured by rough weather and could not pollinate. Fortunately that doesn't apply to all the corn.

One thing no body can deny, pastures are doing all right. Probably there isn't a man in the country who could not easily feed twice as much stock as he has today. Those who have lots of animals are getting a lucky break. Spuds put out a bumper crop too. The best report heard here is that of Mrs. Frank Seyler's 60 bushels on a strip 100 x 125 feet.

Now that voting time is just around the corner, politics is shifting into high gear. Candidates are using every spare moment trying to gather votes and lots of their friends are out horse-trading votes for them. It is the old system that most of us know too well. One fellow tells another, "As a personal favor to me, I wish you would support Bill Jones. He's an old friend of mine and a darn good egg." The other says, "Okay, if you will vote for Tom Brown, he's got a houseful of hungry kids and needs the job." Not a word about the qualifications of the candidates. That's the way we get inefficient men into office. Too often a race is won by the best politician instead of the most capable man. Citizenship duty number one for

next week is to check over the list as well as possible and then vote on the basis of honesty and ability.

A STORY IN SILVER

We don't see many silver dollars any more.

They used to have a good comforting touch to the palm of the hand, and a pocketful of silver was a fine thing to have. But silver dollars were kind of unwieldy, and by common consent they dropped out of fashion.

The other day, though, a Midwestern company brought silver dollars back into circulation for a brief day of glory. It paid its whole payroll in silver dollars, in order to watch the way that the industrial payroll circulated all through the community.

The results were enlightening for all concerned. As silver dollars passed across store counters, from hand to hand and pocketbook to pocketbook, the community gained an entirely new conception of the important part that the industrial dollar plays in bringing prosperity and general well-being into a town where a factory's located.

Whether the plant's wages are paid in silver or paper money, the money circulates widely and does a lot of good. And when the example of a single town is repeated and multiplied all over the country, a new concept arises and a basic truth is emphasized: In the community or the nation as a whole, when industry prospers everyone prospers!

PYORRHEA MAY FOLLOW NEGLECT

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FOR
District Judge

Has never before held nor been a candidate for a County, District, or State office. Has practiced law continuously for the past 31 years.



Both of his opponents have held public office for many years. B. W. Boyd served as Denton County Attorney 4 years and has been District Judge 12 years. Ray Winder has held public office 10 years of the 16 he has been in Cooke county.

Put A New Man On The Bench

As District Judge

Vote for John W. Culp

(Political Advertisement)

The Honorable Uncle Lancy

—By— Ethel Hueston

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CHAPTER XX

"A very commendable sentiment," he said approvingly. "I've often wanted to say the same thing but I never could find just the opportune moment for it. You have to get a good break to work in a thing like that. I congratulate you, my dear."

"Be quiet," said Olympia rudely. "The girls are too tired to be talked to."

Hilda, though she had not expected them for hours, received them dourly but without surprise. She did not even raise an eyebrow at sight of the girls, in swim suits, swathed in automobile robes. It was not easy to surprise Hilda.

"Where are the prizes?" she inquired, with irritable interest. "Prizes!" boomed Aunt Olympia. "Wasn't it a beauty contest?" said Hilda. "Seems as if to me they're dressed for it."

She helped Aunt Olympia give them hot baths and rub them down with rough, warm towels; gave them all the hot lemonade they could drink and warmed their beds with hot water bottles. Uncle Lancy telephoned the doctor to find what preventive measures should be taken and was relieved to learn that everything that had been done was the right thing, and that they need only be kept warm and quiet until they had thoroughly recuperated.

"And if they catch anything, we'll see what to do next," said the Doctor, which Uncle Lancy faithfully retailed to Aunt Olympia.

As a final precaution, Aunt Olympia made each take an aspirin and five grains of quinine. Hilda closed the windows and lowered the blinds. "Now, just calm down, my dears, and go to sleep," said Aunt Olympia soothingly. "If you feel wakeful or nervous or a chill coming on, ring immediately for Hilda and she'll give you more hot lemonade and quinine. And thank God it's over. You've been to Waterloo and now you are safe and warm in your little beds on St. Helena. Don't get up to-morrow. You can have your meals in bed. There'll be quite a rumpus and more reporters nosing around, but keep your door shut and I'll strangle a few if necessary. Stay in bed a week if you want to. I'll very likely stay with you. And don't worry. I'll bring you Len Hardesty's head on a platter, first time I get my hands on him."

Then she turned off the lights and closed the door.

She headed at once for the room she shared, rather grudgingly, with the Senator.

"Another pitcher of hot lemonade for the Senator," she said to Hilda over her shoulder.

The Senator was already in night-shirt and bathrobe and warm slippers. He was smoking a cigarette.

"Did you take their temperature?" he demanded. "Did they have a chill?"

"I wish you'd be more grammatical, Del," she said irritably. "How can three girls have one temperature and one chill? Did you change to your flannel nightshirt?"

"My dear, it's a very mild night. You know I never change to flannel till the first snow."

"It's a chilly night, or I miss my guess! I've got trouble enough without pneumonia." She fished roughly about in a drawer and produced the flannels. "Change," she ordered briskly. "And be quick about it."

The Senator made the exchange rather than start an argument.

"Did they seem feverish?" he asked.

"If Limpy caught cold—and she's still shivery—I'll sue that louse," said Aunt Olympia to whom suing was a far more menacing procedure than a mere wringing of necks. "In fact, I'm not sure but I'll stand on my constitutional rights and sue the American system. You'd better get in bed, Del. Here comes Hilda with your lemonade and whisky. You'd better take these two quinine, first."

"You only gave them one quinine," he remonstrated.

"More grammar. One piece," she reproved him severely. "Anyhow, you're older than they are and have less reaction. . . . You don't feel anything coming on, do you?"

Then Senator got into bed. "Yes,

I feel a fade-out coming on," he said, with a smile that was not rueful. "And it was worth it. Did you hear me take the hide off Brother Wilkie?"

"If he just manages to trip over that carpet they blackmailed me into buying and breaks his neck, it'll be cheap at the price. . . . Give him two jiggers, Hilda."

"You've had a pretty easy summer, so it won't make any difference if you lose a little sleep tonight, Hilda," she said. "I want you to keep an eye on the girls and if any of them seems to be catching anything, you call me immediately and phone the doctor. And don't disturb us. Don't ever disturb us again as long as we live. If anybody calls up, you say the Senator's running for chief shiek of the United Mohammedans and is in a conference with Allah. If reporters come, give them rat poison. We don't want to see anybody or hear anything for the next six months. If you need help, call the police."

"Won't you be wanting coffee?" asked Hilda, almost hopefully.

"Yes. We'll be wanting coffee when we ring for it and that's all we will be wanting. Be sure to keep an eye on the girls and let me know if they start chills or fever. . . . Coffee, nothing else."

"Won't you be wanting the morning papers?"

"Heavens, Ollie!" ejaculated the Senator, and the unwanted profanity showed how wrought up he was. "I forgot the press. Do you suppose they got pictures?"

"Well; thank God the girls have straight legs," said Olympia. "No, Hilda. No papers! Never any more papers as long as we live. Good night, Hilda. Go and look in on the girls, will you? If they need anything, let me know."

When the door had closed on Hilda, Olympia turned off the lights and for ten minutes a deep and serene silence held the room. But Aunt Olympia was uneasy. The Senator, poor dumb cluck, could lie there catching anything and never even recognize his symptoms. Unable to endure her uneasiness, she turned on the lights and gave him a straight look.

He was lying—bland, near-sighted, eyes wide open—with a broad smile on his pink, seraphic face.

"Can I get you something?" he said, politely.

"No," said Olympia. "What are you smiling about? Do you feel hysterical?"

"Oh, no," said the Senator gently. "Ollie, did you notice the terrific wallop I gave Jim Allen? He went down like a ton of brick. I never realized my own strength."

"Yes, I noticed it," said Olympia, sadly, turning off the light.

"You know, Ollie," he went on, with shy boastfulness, "all my life I've dreamed of some Lochinvar who would knock out a state chairman. But naturally I never expected to do it myself. You know, Ollie, I know history pretty well, and as far as I know I'm absolutely unique. I never heard of a United States Senator retiring over the prostrate form of his state chairman."

"It's too bad it couldn't have been the Opposition chairman," said Olympia, dully, for she was bruised in spirit.

"That wouldn't be the same, Ollie," he said contentedly. "Not at all the same."

Hilda went to the girl's room. They had the lights turned on again and were sitting up in bed, talking nervously, in broken sentences, interrupting each other.

Limpy, being sad and lonely, had got in Helen's bed for company. Hilda hadn't the faintest idea what had transpired and was too proud to ask, but she was apt at picking up shreds and piecing them together. And any dunce could see that something had gone wrong.

She glowered at the girls.

THE POCKETBOOK OF KNOWLEDGE BY TOPPS

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DUO TO RESEARCH, HALF OF THE U.S. SUPPLY OF SYNTHETIC VANILLA NOW COMES FROM WASTE PRODUCTS OF PAPER MILLS

"Is Limpy still crying?" asked Cecil Dodd.

"If she is, it's in her sleep and continues in the same place," said Hilda.

"Will you take a message up to the Senator?"

"I'll take nothing up but coffee

up some sandwiches, will you?"

"And a shot of whisky," added Cecil Dodd.

Hilda assented to all that but before she left the room she gave one last warning. "If I catch anybody sneaking up toward my young ladies, I got my orders and I brain 'em," she said.

(To Be Continued)



"Are they all right?"

and that not till I'm rung for. I'll show you your rooms—"

"And lock the door. Yeah, I know. Well, we're not going to bed. Make us some coffee, will you? . . . It's probably better just to let them sleep it out. Cece, and we'll get busy. We'll use this room, Hilda; no, the library's better; we'll need the phone. Get out your typewriters, boys. I'll do my phoning first. Bring us some coffee, Hilda, and fix

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... Many of them are Small

Only big tall men are accepted for the Grenadier Guards, so they will look well on parade.

That is not true of our loans. Most of them are small because we are not thinking of "show" but of service to our depositors and the community.

You will be equally welcome whether you want to borrow \$100.00 or \$1000.00. If you're "good for it"—you're not too small. Come in.

The Muenster State Bank

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Muenster, Texas



Excellent Food Properly Served

Curtis Sandwich Shop

East California - Gainesville

They Laughed --The Whole Town Laughed

One of the most priceless stories characterizing the type of amusement upon which those early pioneers of Texas sharpened their wit concerns a duel fought in Austin in the 1840's.

Dueling was not uncommon back in those days, but no tilt in the history of combat was ever fought with stranger weapons than that between Frederick Dawson and Bart Sims in the Capital City in 1846.

Dawson, a citizen of Baltimore, Maryland, had furnished a considerable amount of money to help Texas in her early struggles. He had come to Austin during the session of the legislature shortly after annexation, to press his claims for settlement with the state of Texas.

He was noted for his jovial nature, his wit and a booming laugh which could shake the foundations under his listener's feet. In all the Colorado Valley he was rivaled by only one person—Bart Sims.

The two had never met until one day Sims came to town, and a group of the village wits conceived the brilliant notion of having Sims and Dawson laugh for a wager.

The principals agreed, drinks for the whole population were staked upon the result, judges were chosen and the duello commenced. Sims let go with an experimental "Heh-heh." Dawson came right back with a deep "Haw-haw."

Sims ripped out a triple long-drawn "Ho-haw-w-w" and ended it with a gustful hiccough. The man from Maryland countered with a mighty rumble and threw in a succession of snorts.

For half an hour the loghousers within the country around, resounded to laughter of the most thundering description. It is said that little children hid in terror from these mad men who were laughing at nothing at all, that half of Austin was poking its head out of windows to learn the cause of such hilarious behavior.

By this time the merriment had caught the bystanders, and from the lower end of Congress Avenue to the Capitol there went a ripple of laughter which grew into a roar. Everybody joined until it became a chorus led by the two contestants.

First Dawson would seem to have the edge in the contest, then it would be Sims. Finally with a supreme effort the man from Maryland let go with a guffaw that would have put the roar of a lion to shame. Sims gasped weakly and stuck out his hand to his opponent.

"You win, pardner," he acknowledged good-naturedly.

He afterwards remarked that Dawson laughed to the tune of half a million dollars while he hadn't a red cent to laugh for.

Yes, no Texan was long without his fun in those days. At times his humor may have been a bit on the raw side, but it was in keeping with the life he necessarily led. And giggle duels, shooting matches and all other forms of amusement failing, he had one sure escape from boredom... He could always get drunk... and he usually did.

HAPPY LANDINGS

Behind the record recently established by the nation's airlines in

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.

Representative, 13th Congressional District:

ED GOSSETT, Re-election
W. D. McFARLANE

District Judge:—

BEN W. BOYD, Re-election
RAY WINDER
JOHN W. CULP

State Representative:—

GENE F. ROBERTSON
MRS. J. M. WILFONG
A. L. SCOGGIN, JR.

County Judge:—

CARROLL F. SULLIVANT

County Attorney:

JOHN ATCHISON, Re-election
WM. S. MOORE

Sheriff:—

LUTHER F. MCCOLLUM, Re-election.
HENRY A. LYNCH

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. K. M. (Roger) TOWNSLEY

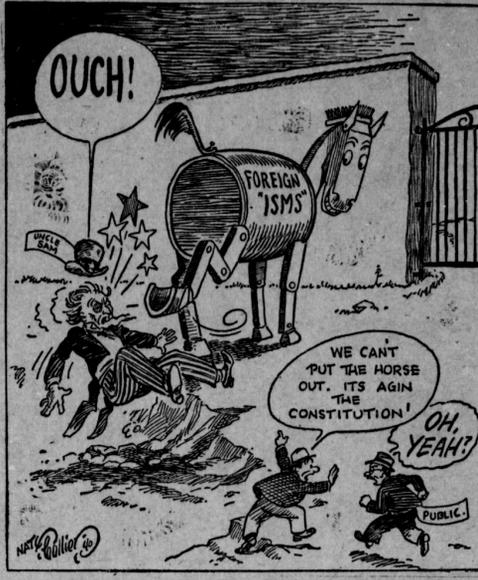
Commissioner, Precinct 3:—

E. A. (Babe) FELKER, Re-election
J. C. (Jim) ARRINGTON

Commissioner, Precinct 4:—

JOE BEZNER, Re-election
J. C. O'BRIEN

HE WHO GETS KICKED



completing a full year's operations without a fatal accident lies a remarkable example of industrial co-operation. Dozens of great companies pooled vast research resources to produce up-to-the-minute safety equipment which enabled the airlines to maintain schedules even during the severest winter in 30 years. Outstanding is the homing radio beacon, developed jointly by RCA and Sperry, which gives the pilot his directions both audibly and visually. Western Electric teamed with Sperry to perfect the Terrain Clearance Indicator which shows altitude above the ground instead of above sea level. Goodrich has contributed the famous de-icer, a pulsating rubber overshoe which automatically keeps leading edges of wings and tail surfaces free of ice, as well as a new expander tube brake and anti-freeze devices for propeller blades. With most of these devices now standard equipment, the airlines expect the next year to bring sensational increases in the total of 2,028,817 passengers who last year traveled some 814,906,000 passenger-miles without mishap.

PEST OF THE PLAINS IS RAW MATERIAL FOR NEW INDUSTRY

West Texas may take a lesson from Colorado where a new industry is being made possible by the jack-rabbit—the long-eared pest of the plains country, says the San Angelo Standard-Times.

Four skinneries have been set up at strategic places in Eastern Colorado and during January handled about 25,000 jackrabbits, according to press dispatches quoting S. Arthur Johnson, director of the Colorado Fish and Game Department.

One of the skinneries has offered to sell the state 60 tons of jackrabbit meat to be ground up, mixed with cornmeal, and used for fish food in

the state's trout propagation. "A jackrabbit will weigh from five to seven pounds," Johnson said, "and the meat makes a satisfactory food for fish, foxes, dogs and cats."

"Of course the more valuable part of the animal is the hide. The poorer hides are scraped and the hair is used in making felt. The better hides are used for making fur trimmings for women's clothing."

"The supply of rabbits in the plains country seems almost unlimited and they are regarded as one of the worst pests in the irrigated farming country where they devour great quantities of valuable crops."

"They are killed in co-operative drives in which all the farmers of the community join in forming a huge circle. As the circle closes the rabbits collect in the center where they are killed."

It may be necessary for the Colorado Legislature to take some action next winter on the question of licenses for hunters of rabbits, Johnson said.

Ground jackrabbit meat would not be satisfactory food for the types of fish raised in Texas, according to the chief aquatic biologists of the Game Department.

When in Need Of
High Grade PRINTING
Call The
Muenster Enterprise

Enterprise Ads Bring Results!

Knowing Your Groceries



Do You Like "Formula Business?"

Would you like to see us tangled in red tape? Or do you prefer us free and unhampered, able to give prompt accommodating service?

Suppose you want special items of some kind. We put in a special order and you get 'em. We don't wait on an OK from metropolitan headquarters.

Neither do we make out long, tedious reports nor follow a division manager's merchandising instructions.

All we do is get in quality goods and sell it at the lowest possible fair prices.

"Muenster's Serve Yourself Grocery"

THE FMA STORE

Muenster

ED GOSSETT



Has stayed on the job during the international crisis—He has not missed a roll call during the present congressional campaign.

Has made a splendid record in his first term in congress—the first congressman from the 13th district since 1923, who has succeeded in getting bills passed by Congress and signed by the president.

Has supported the national defense program 100 per cent and has put his country's interest above his own in every respect.

Has proven that he is the type of young man with a future who will be of invaluable service to his district in the years to come.

Has merited in every way his re-election this year to—

CONGRESS

Here are Ed Gossett's Accomplishments

For You:

National Defense:—

Gossett Amendment adopted by House to Army Bill on May 24, 1940, sought to eliminate Communists, Fascists, and Nazis from government pay rolls. This principle now enacted in number of bills.

AGRICULTURE: Have worked and voted for parity, worked for better farm tenant program (speech on subject on page 1328 of the Congressional Record), voted for permanent low interest rate on farm loans, worked for and introduced bill to lower freight rates in Texas and Southwest, have led fight against Farm Machinery Trust (see speeches of July 27, 1939, page 14,200 of the Record, and June 10, 1940, page 12,007 of the Record), have been sincere member of farm group in Congress.

PATRONAGE ABUSES: Worked and voted for Hatch Clean Politics Bill, worked and voted for extension and improvement in Civil Service and Merit System.

DEBTS AND TAXES: Supported Government Reorganization Bill and think Bureaus should be consolidated where possible, needless ones abolished. Voted for all Government Employees to pay income taxes.

CRIME AND DISEASE: Was author of law which will save states much money and help in law enforcement; also author of law transferring Hardeman County from Fort Worth District to Wichita Falls District of Federal Court (same bill introduced by two former Congressmen from 13th District but they did not secure passage of same).

RELIEF AND RECOVERY: Supported all relief measures and worked for amendment to 1939 Relief Act to equalize WPA wages, which amendment resulted in raises of WPA pay in Texas and lowering it in the North.

LABOR: Have been a true friend of labor and record is endorsed by A. F. of L. Unions.

WAR VETERANS: Have been a friend to Veterans as Chairman of Veterans' Committee will testify, and record will show.

OLD AGE ASSISTANCE: Supported amendments to liberalize pensions and increase Federal Government's responsibility therefor.

PEACE PROGRAM: Have wholeheartedly supported President Roosevelt's Foreign Policy, favor full preparedness, streamlining our defense machinery, and cleaning dead timber out of Military Establishments. See speech in Record of June 17, 1940, page 12,749.

We Again Commend To You Ed Gossett for Congress

A Good First Term Deserves Another

(Political Advertisement by friends of Ed Gossett in Cooke County)

Linn News
MRS. A. WALTERSCHEID
Correspondent

Mrs. T. N. Fielder is visiting friends in Gainesville this week.

Selby Fielder was in Sherman on business Saturday.

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

Vote for Tom Hayes. (Adv.)

Mr. and Mrs. John Haverkamp and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Al Fleitman.

Mrs. George McCool and sons of Saint Jo visited relatives in this community Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Meinrad Hesse and sons of Muenster visited Sunday with Messrs. and Mesdames Adolph Walterscheid and Jack Biffle.

Sterling and Sloan McCool of Gainesville were here this week helping with the McCool threshing machine crew.

Bill Streng of Thackerville, Okla., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Streng and family for about 2 weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Reiter and children spent Sunday in Muenster with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Klement.

Frank Harrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Harrison, left last week for California where he expects to stay several months.

Ben Fleitman and Dude Rosson spent one day of last week in Fort Worth on a combined business and pleasure trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hudspeth and family of Spring Creek spent Monday in this community with relatives.

Miss Dorothy Aiken of Whitesboro is here to spend the summer with her sister, Mrs. Sam McCool and family.

CATHOLIC DAUGHTERS WILL SPONSOR CARD PARTY

In their efforts to raise a suitable donation to the fund for the new church, members of the Catholic Daughters of America planned a benefit card party to be given in the parish hall on Wednesday evening, July 31. This was the principal business of their regular monthly meeting Friday evening.

The committee in charge of arrangements is Mrs. Jake Pagel, grand regent, and Mesdames J. B. Wilde and Al Walterscheid and Miss

Clyde W. Yetter D.D.S.

General Practice of Dentistry
DENTAL X-RAY
SAINT JO, TEXAS

FATTENING THE FARM PURSE



A good bull adds dollars to farm income. This picture shows a purebred Shorthorn sire, a common milk cow, and her calf by the Shorthorn bull, taken the day the steer was a year old. These University of Nebraska animals were a part of an experiment designed to show how the small farmer can increase his cash returns from his milk cows. The cow is typical of thousands kept for milk yield alone. Her calf, weighing 1,000 pounds at a year of age, has probably contributed more net profit than his mother, for he sold just slightly under the top of the market.

Anna Hellman.

Present plans are to change an admission fee of 25 cents a couple which entitles a person to play cards, dominoes or bingo, and refreshments will be served free.

Mrs. Ben Luke was named hostess for the monthly social and will entertain in her home on Sunday evening, July 28.

THE WHEEL RATED AS MAN'S GREATEST MECHANICAL HELPER

Every great and beneficial thing starts with an idea. It was a wonderful idea that was introduced into the world with the wheel. I wonder if it is exactly known as to who first thought of the idea of a wheel. At any rate, the wheel's importance can hardly be measured.

Think for a moment of all the uses of the wheel. The early carts, wagons, carriages and now modern cars of every description, as well as railroad trains. Then think of the great wheels within the bowels of our great ships, the wheels that turn the big presses that turn out millions of copies of newspapers each day. The wheels in the finest watches. The wheels within wheels.

The early emigrants, who immortalized the covered wagon, must have often speculated upon the miles to be gained by the wheels of that crude construction, as they faced danger, bore hardships and dreamed of undiscovered lands and riches.

Both romance and tragedy cluster about the history of the wheel. Who does not recall the thrills of the old "horse and buggy" days? Only those, naturally, who lived through them, but we all—who did—recall with happiness all our experiences.

For hours, as a boy, I used to stand and watch the great water wheel at the mill dam, and then I would go into the mill and watch the wheels in there go round and the white, clean flour, like new snow, all over everything. Wheels seemed romantic and wonderful to me then, and they do today.

Many years ago Mr. Henry Ford

with wheels, only a fraction of former size—do many times the work, or give many times the power.

Go to any big city power plant and look at those great engines with wheels of mighty girth, and one comes to realize the blessing to civilization of the wheel. History itself turns round and round in one endless circle, or wheel!

Take the tractor that has revolutionized the work on the farm. What could it do without its wheels? The wheel itself is a symbol of progress, and its circumference has no end.

The wheel suggests movement as well. Unless it moves it is of no value. How little we think about the simplest things all about, and how little we appreciate their benefit to us and the world! Just think over for a few moments the many uses of the wheel and of the many places where it fits in. Probably one of the first of all inventions, it has perhaps developed into the most universal as a benefit and blessing.

Consideration of this idea of the

wheel may help us to be more appreciative of many of the other blessings that have enriched our lives

and given to us unusual opportunities.—By George Matthew Adams in Ford Weekly.

We'll Help On A-N-Y



Building Problem

We can provide dozens of good floor plan suggestions.

We can find workmen to do any kind of building job.

We can help arrange finances, either private or FHA.

SEE US WHEN YOU ARE READY TO BUILD OR REMODEL.

Pipe -- Pipe Fittings

We are well stocked on both galvanized and common black pipe and pipe fittings—1/4 inch to 3 inch sizes.

C. D. Shamburger Lumber Co.

HENRY J. LUKE, Mgr.
Muenster, Texas

T. A. "Tom" Hayes

CAN and WILL
Make you a good

Tax Assessor Collector

(Political Advertisement)

? How Much Is An Ad Worth?

The business man doesn't know and neither do we. Very seldom is it possible to point out definitely just how much is realized through a certain ad.

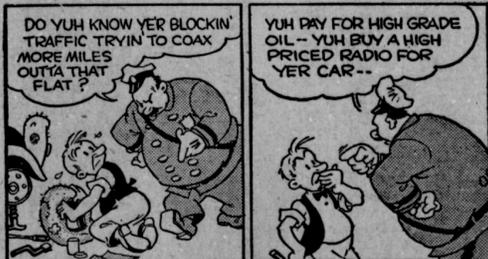
But one thing is definite.

People know that advertisers are the ones who really pay for their papers, and they appreciate it.

Advertising is worth the price in the Good Will it creates.

Muenster Enterprise

TIRE TALES By Randall



Herr Motor Co.
Muenster, Texas
KELLY Springfield TIRES

26 Altar Linens and Vestments Completed For Mission Churches

Thirty-six pieces of altar linens and vestments were on display at the meeting of the Saint Anne's Mission Sewing Circle last Thursday afternoon. At the close of the session 29 of these articles were packed to be shipped to Windhorst where they will be shown in the mission exhibit during the three-day convocation of the Catholic State League. They will then be distributed to needy Texas mission churches.

The women had been working on these articles for several months. Seven pieces, 5 amices and 2 stola collars, were presented to Father Frowin for use in Sacred Heart church and the remainder, consisting of two altar cloths, 2 priest's surplices, 4 stola collars, 8 finger towels, 1 pall, 3 sick call sets, 4 purificators, 4 corporals and 1 service table cloth, will be forwarded to some mission churches after the

League's convention closes. During the meeting the ladies busied themselves with their usual work, with the exception of quilting, giving their time to remodeling and mending and rolling hospital bandages.

Ray Winder---

(Continued from page 1)
never before been a candidate for a district office.

The present District Judge is now serving his twelfth year in that office; if re-elected he will have served sixteen years at the end of another term. It is my hope that



Ray Winder

the people of the District will feel that he has held the office at least a reasonable time and that they may be disposed to elect me to the office for the next four year term beginning January 1, 1941.

I will greatly appreciate the support of the citizenship and if elected will do my utmost to maintain in the Court that dignity and justice contemplated by our laws.

RAY WINDER.

Lindsay News

Louis Bezner of Hereford visited his brother, John Bezner and family, here Sunday.

Mrs. Jesse Galvan has returned to Dallas after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bezner.

Miss Irene Krebs of Tishomingo, Okla., is here to visit relatives and friends.

Mrs. Alphonse Koessler of Muenster spent Monday with her daughter, Mrs. Anton Hermes, and family.

Miss Caroline Mueller returned Saturday from a week's visit in Windhorst with friends.

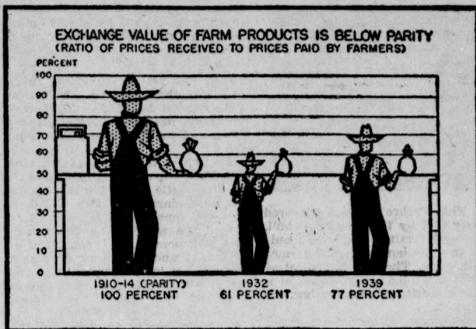
Henry N. Fuhrmann is the owner of a new Ford 2-door sedan delivered during the weekend by Herr Motor Company.

The A. C. Flusche family of Denison were among out-of-town visitors at the parish picnic Sunday afternoon.

Misses Rosalie and Gertrude Schmitz joined a group of Muenster friends on an outing at Pilot Point lake Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. W. J. Laux and two children will return to their home in San An-

WHY AMERICA HAS A FARM PROBLEM



Another reason for the nation's farm problem is that farmers cannot exchange their products for as much as they formerly could. Even though in 1939 farmers could exchange their products for one-fourth more goods than they could seven years before in 1932, they were still below the parity level of 1910-14. The exchange value of all products was at parity in 1910-14, down to 61 per cent in 1932, up to 77 per cent in 1939. The question of parity—which considers farm income not in terms of commodity prices but in terms of what that income will buy—has been one of the first considerations in the efforts to solve the farm problems.

tonio this weekend after a vacation visit here with relatives.

Rev. Father Conrad pastor, was in Corpus Christi this week to attend ceremonies in connection with the dedication of the new Corpus Christi cathedral.

Rt. Rev. Paul Nahien, abbot of Subiaco Abbey, and Rev. Bernard Zell, former Lindsay pastor, of Subiaco, Ark., visited in this parish during the past weekend.

The benefit social sponsored by Saint Peter's Society at the school Sunday afternoon and evening drew a large crowd from this and neighboring communities.

The G. M. A. fire insurance rate for the coming year is the same as for the past year, J. F. Mosser advised upon his return from a general meeting at Brenham last week.

Mrs. Charles Curran has returned to her home in Dallas after a visit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mosman, and at Electra with relatives and friends.

It was announced Sunday by members of the Young Men's Society that they are sponsoring a pie supper at the school this Thursday evening. It is a benefit affair and the public is invited. Ladies are to bring the pies which will be sold to the highest bidder.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Fleitman are the parents of a daughter, Mary Ruth, born at the Muenster clinic last Thursday. The child was baptized here by Father Conrad Friday, assisted by Mr. Joe Fleitman of Muenster and John Block as sponsors. Mrs. Fleitman is the former Miss Magdalene Block.

Mr. and Mrs. William Flusche announce the birth of a son, William Junior, at the Muenster clinic Saturday morning. The baby weighed 4 1/2 pounds and both he and his mother are doing well. Baptism was administered at Muenster Monday by Father Frowin, pastor, assisted by Mrs. J. B. Wilde of Muenster and Otto Flusche of this city as sponsors.

Myra News

MRS. JOHN BLANTON
Correspondent

John Reeves of Denton pent Sunday here with friends.

Albert Shaw of Marysville spent Monday with his uncle, J. C. Davidson and family.

Miss Grace Gatewood of Shreveport, La., is visiting her mother, Mrs. John Gatewood.

Mr. and Mrs. Lon Blanton visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lenten of Era.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Stephenson of Ardmore, Oklahoma, visited Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Payne last week.

Miss Ora Lee Doty, who has been spending the summer with her sister, Mrs. Leroy Porter, went to Den-

ton Tuesday, where she will attend school at Teachers College for the next six weeks' term.

Mrs. Leroy Porter and Miss Dorothy Fay Blanton visited friends in Denton Tuesday.

Mrs. Fred McTaggart, who has been ill at her home here, is able to be up and out some now.

Mr. and Mrs. Josh Cochran of Lufkin returned to their home this week after a two weeks' visit with Rev. and Mrs. J. M. Cochran.

Arthur Williams arrived Sunday from Cotton Center for a few weeks visit with his mother, Mrs. W. B. Crump.

Rev. Preston Springfield, pastor of the Baptist Church here, will begin a revival meeting at the Baptist church, Thursday evening.

Mrs. J. C. Davidson and son, Ralph, visited Mrs. Davidson's brother, Will Purcell, who is ill at his home in Gainesville, Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Lon Blanton visited Friday in Gainesville with her niece, Mrs. Charles McAtee who is critically ill at her home there.

Mrs. J. W. Ware returned to her home here Sunday after spending a week with her sons, John and Ray Ware, and families at Dallas.

Miss Dorothy Faye Blanton returned home Sunday from a two weeks' visit with Miss Sue Stewart of Haskell.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gay and sons of Abilene and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Belew and children of Ada, Oklahoma, were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Adress.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Watson spent Wednesday and Thursday in Sherman at the bedside of their grandson, who was operated for ap-

State Gainesville

FRIDAY — SATURDAY
July 19-20

"Turnabout"

John Hubbard — Carole Landis

MARCH OF TIME NO. 11

PREVIEW & SUNDAY

MONDAY — TUESDAY
July 21-23

"My Favorite Wife"

Irene Dunne — Cary Grant
Randolph Scott

Before You Start

On any long drive remember to get
Gulflex, Gulfpride and that Good Gulf Gas
and a
FREE 24 hour Accident Insurance Policy
Get a policy for your vacation tour.



Jimmy's Service Sta.

Jimmy — Gene — Al

pendicite at a Sherman hospital. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Barker visited Wednesday. his parents at Bonham Sunday.

Picnic --- Dance

K of C Hall --- Muenster
Tuesday, July 23, 8 P.M.

Office seeking candidate invited to attend and
Get Acquainted With The Voters

Dance Admission 35c Per Person

Everybody Welcome

ON HIS RECORD OF:—

Efficiency, Economy, Courtesy,
Three hours extra service each day,
Night service when requested,

H. H. "Hugh" Hamilton

Asks for re-election as

Tax Assessor Collector

(Political Advertisement)

BUY NOW and SAVE!
July Clearance
SALE
Firestone
TIRES
AS LOW AS
\$5.28
AND YOUR OLD TIRE

THIS may be your last chance to purchase these famous tires at these low prices! Don't wait! During this big July Clearance Sale you can still buy at rock-bottom prices. Let us equip your car with a complete set of these great tires—built with the patented Firestone construction features and carrying a written Lifetime Guarantee. Come in today!

Firestone CONVOY

4.75/5.00-19	5.25/5.50-17	6.00/18
\$5.28	\$6.46	\$7.05

AND YOUR OLD TIRE
COMPARE
Quality • Price
Guarantee

LIFETIME GUARANTEE
EVERY Firestone Tire carries a written lifetime guarantee — not limited to 12, 18 or 24 months, but for the full life of the tire without time or mileage limit.

Firestone STANDARD TIRES

AS LOW AS
\$5.85
AND YOUR OLD TIRE

SIZE	PRICE
4.00/4.00-21	\$5.85
4.75/4.75-19	6.04
5.25/5.25-17	7.39
6.00-18	8.06

Other Sizes Proportionately Low

GET OUR LOW PRICES ON THE FAMOUS FIRESTONE STANDARD TRUCK TIRES

Listen to the Voice of Firestone with Richard Crooks, Margaret Speaks and the Firestone Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Alfred Wallenstein, Monday evenings, over Nationwide N.B.C. Red Network.

See Firestone Champion Tires made in the Firestone Factory and Exhibition Building at the New York World's Fair.

Ben Seyler Motor Company

"We Never Close"

Phone 75

Muenster

As Your Sheriff

I have been fair and square to everyone, attentive to my job, considerate of the problems of youth, and true to the highest moral standards.

I will appreciate your vote for my re-election.

Luther McCollum

(Political Advertisement)

Mrs. R. M. "Roger" Townsley

A widow without any other means of support at the present time and the first member of her family to ask for a public office,

Respectfully solicits your vote as

Treasurer of Cooke County

(Political Advertisement)