

Somebody ought to be happy in Oklahoma City. The 20,000 pints of liquor they wrangled over so long have been dumped into the sewer. The law has been carried out to the letter. Drys have the satisfaction of knowing that at least so much of the vile stuff will never be consumed

OUR BOYS

Weekend Visitor

J.W. Hess and family.

Moved To Corsica

WITH THE COLORS

Three Off To Army But there are lots of unhappy people too. Some who appreciate liquor, some who appreciate the money it represents. From the European front GIs wrote sug-European front GIs wrote sug-gesting that all confiscated liquor Are Ray Sicking, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sicking, Wilfred Walbe sent to the boys over there. Another fellow wanted to offer it August Walterscheid, and Albert as an indecement to blood donors - a pint of hooch for a pint of Albert Stoffels and little daughblood. Then there was the plan of ter have gone to Fort Worth for giving it to hospitals to be used a visit with her parents. for medical purposes. And revenue conscious people wanted it put on Home On Furlough sale in wet states, proceeds to go

to the state treasury. All good ideas, and perhaps one might have been heeded if pel, and other relatives. He will a state law did not interfere.

it might be. Until that law is 1941. changed the axe will have to fall on all liquor seizures - except what might be appropriated by the law enforcement officers and politicians.

It's amazing, and a little pathetic, that a law contrary to the wishes of so many and detrimental to the interests of all can re-

main on the statute books. azing that prohibition was ever cently transferred to Corsica, he imposed on the public. Based on Mrs. W.H. Folgarents, Mr. and For that matter it's a little amthe erroneous premise that liquor itself is an evil, the law is neces-sarily invalid and should never Aviation Cadet Jack Hos have been sanctioned by the sup- been transferred from Stamford reme court. It would be just as to Lowery Field, Denver, Colo., reasonable to ban matches and for training, his father, A. T. automobiles on the pretext that Hoehn advised this week. they have caused people's deaths.

Instead of a complete ban on On 8-Day Furlough those items the law imposes restri-| Set. and Mrs. Wm. Terrell of ctions against careless and mali- Tinker Field, Okla., arrived Satclous use such as reckless driving urday to spend an 8-day furlough and arson. By the same logic why with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. docsn't the law crack down on the J.W. Fletcher. Mrs. Terrell will excessive use of alcohol? Permit remain for a longer stay after people to have it and drink it, but her husband leaves. He is being prosecute those who fail to keep transferred to another air field,

MUENSTER ENTERPRISE

Cowboy Troupe To

MUENSTER, TEXAS, COOKE COUNTY, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1944

Overseas Packages Need Good Wrapping And Early Mailing

A rugged journey is ahead of the gifts now being mailed to service men and women overseas, and in order that they will be in a condition to spread Christmas

cheer, additional care must be Three more local young men taken in wrapping, Postmaster joined Uncle Sam's fighting for- Arthur Endres has warned Muences Wednesday when they left to sterites.

begin their army training. They At the same time he urges early shipping so that gifts will reach their destination in time. Comterscheid, son of Mr. and Mrs. peratively few Christmas boxes have been sent from the loal post-Stoffels, son of Nick Stoffels. Mrs. office todate.

There are still plenty of regulation size shipping boxes on hand at the Enterprise office, and packing and wrapping service is

Cpl. Ray Tempel arrived last charge. Thursday to spend a furlough

report back to Fort Knox, Ky., "Confiscated liquor must be des troyed", no matter how wasteful ce his enlistment in December. HELD AT BULCHER

Funeral services for Mrs. Eliz beth Adeline Dennis were held Monday Sept. 25, at her home Pvt. Justin Hess of Camp Fannin was home for a weekend visit in Bulcher with Rev. G.N. Stone with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. of Nocona, officiating. Interment was made in the Coker Cemetery

Mrs. Dennis was born in Shelby Co., Texas, on December 16, 1863, September 24, after a long illness She joined the Baptist Church at the age of 14 and lived a faithful Christian life.

Aviation Cadet Jack Hoehn has on, C.W. Dennis.

cher. Vina Harris, Fort Worth, J.H. Dennis, Foster, Okla., R.L. Dennis, Gainesville, G.C. Dennis Olton, Lucy Whaley, Borger, J. B. Dennis, Illinois Bend, J.C. Dennis, Bulcher; 52 grandchildren. 84 great grandchildren, and 3 great great grandchildren.

Pallbearers were: Glen Dennis. Saint Jo. T.J. Dennis, Gainesville

Appear At Relax In Person October 5 A stage show, starring Cousin

Herald Goodman and his troupe of A building program that incluentertainers including Gus Foster des the erection of a whey drying will be presented at the Relax plant and a frozen food locker, Theatre on the evening of Thursday October 5, the management of

the theatre has announced. Couz Goodman is a veteran of 18 years in radio broadcasting and progress. producing successful stage shows, and is the originator of the famous Saddle Mountain Roundup. He has also appeared in Hollywood pict-

ures as a feature player. The program for Thursday is to begin at 7 o'clock promptly, the time in the future, however, lack theatre management has announ of help, being the principal reasced, and after one complete per-

formance, the house will be cleared for the second show, to begin at 9. There is no increase in prices for children, but adult tickets will be 40 cents instead of 35 cents. addition to the regular picture supply shop.

-Battle for New Britain" 55 minutes of authentic army signal corps photos, along with a news bor.

Couz has appeared on the stage. radio and movies in every state of the union and is a song writer of national reputation, having such outstanding hits as "When it's Lamplightin' Time in the Valley' and "The Harbor of Home" to his credit. His show contains only that

mily KNIGHTS TO OBSERVE COLUMBUS DAY WITH CHURCH RITE, SOCIAL

Columbus will observe Columbus Commission test can be made. Day with religious rites and a social program, officers announced

this week. The religious celebration will in-

Building Program Gets Started At FMA Cheese Plant

was recently approved at a meeting of directors of the Farmers Marketing Association and work on the whey drying house is in

Both structures are to be of brick, the former directly back of the cheese plant, the food locker back of and adjoining the FMA store. The latter building will not be started until someof help, being the principal reasson for the delay at this time. Recently the association pur-

chased the former H.S. Wilde building and is using the uncecupied half as a storage room. while the west half is occupied The stage show is to be held in by an oil well machinery and

A small whey drying setup, in use at the cheese plant for several years, has become inadequate in size due to increased volume of reel and the serial "Haunted Har business, necessitating the erection of larger facilities.

Oil Field Notes

Highlighting operations for weswhich is clean, wholesome and son et al, No. 1 Mrs. J.H. Gateffiendly, it is pointed out, and is wood 4 miles southeast of Muena treat for all members of the fa- ster. This well topped the sand rate of 300 feet an hour to bring estimates from observers that ranged from 50 to 250 barrels a day. The well is now in process

of completion and it will probably Muenster council Knights of be several days before a Railroad Dusty.

Reining Class - Virgil Lawson, this vicinity is the Kadane Griffin Saint Jo, Rusty; Leo Voth, Trig-Second in point of interest in No. 1 Hop Ranch which continues hold the spotlight because no Blue Boy. Pleasure Class - Mrs. T. S

Hundreds Cheer **Horse Show Held** Here Sunday

NUMBER 45

Over 70 Contestants Vie

For Cash And Ribbon Awards In Seven Classes

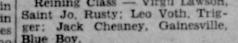
The applause of more than a thousand interested spectators, mingled with the yippie-ki-aye of cowboys and cowgirls, amid the aroma of saddle leather and horse flesh, from the coloriul entry of contestants to the rainbow-

hued smoke screen curtain for the grand finale, made the horse show held here Sunday afternoon one of the outstanding affairs of many a season.

More than 70 contestants vied for awards in the seven classes while several dozen flashily dressed boys and girls competed in the contests to determine the best dressed cowboy and cowgirl.

A play by play report was given over a loud speaker system at which J.W. Fisher and Ben Seyler took turns at announcing and inbetween musical selections were presented by Miss Mildred Walterscheid who rendered a group of western numbers on the accordion, giving her own vocal interpretations. Messrs. Workman and Skinner of Nocona served as tern Cooke county is the discov- judges, while R.L. McNelley was ery well by S.D. (Doug) John- general chairman of the program. Cash awards and ribbons were presented to winners. The classes, winners, and the names of at 1572 feet and was bottomed at the entries follow, listed in the 1578 feet. When shut down after order of their appearance, as first drilling plug fluid rose at the second and third place victors: Colts - H.D. Fields, Saint Jo. Tuffy: Ben Sicking, Bubbles

Tony Trubenbach, Babe. Paint Horses — Alois Truben-bach, Daisy; H.D. Howell, Saint Jo. Timmy; Leslie Caddell, Krum,



Gaited Class - Mrs. Charlsie

by Scott Brothers. Warrant Officer Gilbert Endres who has been stationed in Sar- and died at her home Sunday. dinia for almost a year, was re-

She was married to Mr. J.A. Dennis on August 26, 1883. She was preceeded in death by one

Survivors are her husband and 9 children: W.Y. Dennis, Pauls Valley, Okla, J.M. Dennis, Bul-

and she will join him in a few

available for a small additional FUNERAL SERVICES

This is a problem that deserves weeks when he is settled at his consideration in Cooke county as new post.

well as Oklahoma City. **Together In Hawaii**

Halled by some allied leaders as the best news since the invasion is enjoyed getting together for a vis- the U.S. Army, the report that Hitler has taken it in Hawaii, according to letters personal command of his fighting to homefolks. They are Petty Offorces. Judging by the results of ficer Vincent Trachta of the Navy his previous attempt to run the Seabee Pat Hennigan and Cpl. show, that action ought to shorten Arnold Henscheid. the war considerably.

Already his system is apparent. German troops are holding with the same futile stubbornness that characterized their debacle at Stalingrad. They may last a few days longer, maybe a few weeks or months, but when they crack they'll have little left to carry on the light eisewhere.

While Hitler is butting his brains out against a stone wall other favorable indications are developing. His seizure of military leadership might be caused by increased friction with the general staff - a division that cannot but hasten the disaster. There seems to be a growing eagerness in Nazi troops to give up. Penetrations of the Reich are proving less unpleasant than expected. The desperation in official pleas to fight to the bitter end betrays a shattered morale.

The climax of German resistance is past. Despite frenzied propaganda German soldiers are learning the daily fate of thousands of their comrades, civilians are learning that the conquering invaders are less oppressive than their own rulers. Few have the will to carry on.

The attitude encountered on the first invasion of Germany presents an interesting contrast with that a few miles farther along the advance. At first villagers were sullen. They peered out their windows with a depressed, hopeless expression not having the slightest idea of what pillage and brutality they would have to endure. But they were agreeably surprised. Unlike the Nazi warriors, the allies molested no one They were concerned only with enemy troops

Word of their behavior must have preceeded them. Later as they entered another town people remained in the street and a few advanced to speak to them. Some even expressed satisfaction at being rid of Nazi domination and nearing the end of their long ordeal. Not the enthusiastic demontrations that greeted them in France, but a calm confidence that already indicated a freedom from fear.

Let us hope that nothing will happen to change the agreeable relationship. Word of it spreading over Germany is the most convincing argument possible that the allied aim is to restore a better life. It will not only shorten the conflict but also leave our men with fewer regrets.

Three Muenster boys recently ley. Okla., and Wayne Dennis of will be held in the afternoon in tually produce.

Flower girls were: Laura Jo

THROUGH STEEL and TNT WITH X-RAY

cian Smith. Fort Worth. Earl Dennis. Borger, Otha Whaley. Borger, Carrol Dennis, Pauls Val-for members and their families number of barrels the well fill ac-

White, Edith White, Frieda Dowd, which the general public is invit- Walterscheid are looking for the In the evening a dance, for Wilda Dennis, Queiva Jean Den- ed, will be held. The Doran Orchnis, Billie Jean Robison, Laura estra from Wichita Falls has been engaged to furnish the music. Burns, and Louise Womack.

Myrick, Bonnie Lassie; Ben Sicking, Sorrell; H.D. Fields, Dolly.

Scott Brothers on the August 2 well which has failed to show on drill stem test as producer. The hole is being conditioned to make a schlumberger (pronounced slumber-jay) survey. It will be recalled that Scott Brothers opened this sand area in the No. 1 Walterscheid, which upon being ompleted as a good producer reulted in drilling on the Phillip Felder tract and the Kadane No Hopkins. This area is approx imately 6 miles southwest of Muenster in what has come to be known as the South Muenster Field.

The Phillips Petroleum Comcany continues working on its No. 1 "Eppie" English and its Fielder No. 1. The "Eppie" is possibly the more important due to the fact that it is a wildcat and should its completion result in commercial production a large area will be opened to develop ment. This well is approximately 9 miles southwest of Muenster.

A number of wildcat blocks are being assembled over the county which should result in drilling businessmen and merchants. during the winter months. Field development, however, is progressing slowly, and although there are a number of locations staked ball park, some fifteen hundred in the areas above mentioned. operators are waiting for tests on the producers and rigs with suf- cluded two and half hours later. ficient man power to maintain operations.

Phillips Petroleum Co. No. 1 tance by horse fanciers, blans are J.M. Weinzapfel, north of pro-duction on Danglmayr ranch up in the near future.

southwest of the city, is a dry hole, according to reports this week.

Hum're No. 1 A. Felderhoff in lot 3, J. Barnetue survey, one mile east of Muenster has been abondoned as a duster.

Misses Seeing Relative

A letter this week from Pfc. Alphonse Felderhoff advises that he is still in England and is well. He mentioned being quite disappointed, however. during the weekend on Sept. 9-10, when he was off on pass and went to visit his brother-in-law, Pfc. Aubrey Jennings, after discovering where he was stationed, only to learn, when he arrived there, that Pfc Tennings had moved out seven hours before.

Is In France Pvt. Adolph Knabe is now on duty somewhere in France, he has advised his wife here. Previously he was in Italy.

Tarantola, riding Dr. T.S. Myrick's "Red"; Alfred Bayer on Bertie: and J.P. Flusche on Dan. Palmino Class - Earl Ward, Sivells Bend, Yellow Dude: R. D. Morris, Bulcher, Yellow Tarzan: Ben Sicking, Nellie.

Grand Champion of the Show - Earl Ward's Palmino, Yellow Dude: Alois Trubenbach's Paint Daisy, and H.D. Field's colt, Tuffy Between the contests a number of stunts and trick riding en hibitions were presented by Mirs. Gerry Murrell of Gainesville who out Sun D, a high schooled and liberty horse, through an interesting routine. Mrs. Murrell and her horse have appeared in the Gainesville Community Circus

Cecil Sim's colt, Cindy, performed in a commendable manner H.D. Howell of Saint Jo gave a trick performance with his horse Timmy, and Earl Walterscheid did some trick riding on Dixie. Miss Mildred Walterscheid. Muenster, and Leslie Caddell of Krum, took first prizes for the best dressed cowgirl and cowboy. J.M. Weinzapfel was responsible for the final smoke screen

curtain, and the show was made possible through the cooperation and by cash donations of local

The crowd was one of the lar gest ever to gather in the local persons being present. The shew began at 2 o'clock and was con-This was the second show of its kind to be held here and due to its success and enthusiastic accep-

tance by horse fanciers, plans are

HESSE INFANT HAS

OPERATION REMOVING **RIGHT EYE AT DALLAS**

Robert, 5-month-old infant Joe Hesse, is making a normal recovery after having his right eveball removed in an operation performed at Dallas Thursday. The baby was taken to the hospital by Mr. and Mrs. Albert Henscheid, who are caring for him since his mother's death, and they were companied by Leo Henscheid and Miss Theresia Hesse.

The child's eye became infected about a month ago, and he lost the sight of the eye shortly afterwards. Since then complications set in and the sight of the left eye was threatened, making the removal necessary.

After spending a day at the Dallas hospital the child was returned home and since then is said to be improving rapidly and gaining in weight.

Loaded shells are placed on revolving platform — pass through searching rays of high-power X-ray machine—defects register on film.

Examination of x-ray picture of shell-showing important points to watch for.

IT is getting so American workers |X-ray machine that will detect a very small portion of the shells can see through anything. At the 1/4" bubble in the center of the TNT loaded fail to function properly, Procter & Gamble Defense Corpo- content in a 155 mm. shell. More- ordnance technicians and engineers ration, Wolf Creek Ordnance Plant, over, it will locate any imperfection feel that, so long as there is the at Milan, Tenn., they are looking in the steel forging of the shell. danger that one shell might not through three inches of TNT and The new process does not damage explode properly, they should conthree inches of steel. They are look. the explosive content of the shell tinue the endless research for beting for bubbles, bubbles which either. ter ways of producing ordnance

might cost the lives of American | Because of the need for speed in material and tapproved methods of the inspection of many shells, the inspection.

fighting men. Army Ordnance has long : cog. builders of this unique machine nized the problem of checking for have made it possible for a number crevices and foreign substance in. of shells to be placed on a revolvside big shells. The process used ing belt or line and pass within tent is removed and saved and the for examining them heretofore in- range of the X-ray beams. It is the shell cleaned up for use again. volved sampling a batch and cut. only case on record of X-ray pic-

ting these shells into sections. The tures being made of moving objects. egments were then examined for This unusual care in checking per day. This new X-ray procedure efects. It was not only slow but it for "cavitations" or bubbles is tak- brings the examination of ammuni-/as an inefficient process. ras an inefficient process. en because imperfections of this tion of this sort to its highest per-The problem was presented to sort on the battle fronts might fection to date. The Proceer & General Electric I ray Corporation easily lead to explosions of the Camble Wolf Creek Ordnanea Plan

Research mon went into action and shell prematurely or failure to fire is the first to install one of the the result is the new million volt at a critical moment. Although a new machines.

Close-up of "viewing illuminator" which shows whether shell is good or bad.



If defects are found, they are

The X-ray equipment will permit

examination of 3,000 to 5,000 shells

classified as "rejects" and sent to

another line where the TNT con-

Developing room where "casettes" of exposed

film are 'placed in "hangettes" for processing

developing



went an operation at a Sherman there.

Mrs. Joe Trubenbach under Knabe who will be employed R.O.T.C. section 550 national de-

fense act together with the third Sometimes the finest kind of

training and research unit of the command of the English language

hospital last week and is recovering normally.

born at the local clinic on Sept. same day for Camp Barkeley Camp Howze. 23, to Mr. and Mrs. J.J. Rich of where he is stationed. Mrs. May-Saint Jo. er will spend several days here

Mrs. Ruth Roberson and son, after which she plans to join her Edwin, have returned from a husband at his new station. He week's visit with relatives in Ok- is being transferred this week. lahoma City.

Miss Lucille Wimmer of Fort the parents of a daughter. Agnes Worth was home for a weekend visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C.J. Wimmer.

urday and attended the Ringling Brothers-Barnum Bailey circus.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kathman and weeks' stay in this city. daughters, Mrs. Dorothy Lutkenhaus and Misses Annie and Mary Becker spent Sunday on an out- Mrs. G.S. Maloy, has been enrolling at Denison Dam.

Plan NOW

Margaret, born at the family home on September 12. At the baby's baptism the following day.

Mr. and Mrs. C.J. Kaiser and little son. Melvin, and Mrs. Frank Kaiser visited in Fort Worth Sat-urday and attended the Ringling John Eckart of Subiaco, Ark. Mrs.

Guy S. Maloy, son of Col. and

ed as a cadet at the military academy of St. Edward's University. Miss Dolly Endres, a student at Austin, and has taken up his res-

... BUILD LATER

OLV, Fort Worth, spent the idence in Holy Cross Sorin Hall,

turned from a wedding trip to ed Sacred Heart school here last A son, John Joseph, Jr., was Chicago Saturday and he left the year. His father is stationed at

GUS SICKINGS OBSERVE with her father. Frank Yosten. 35TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY Mr. and Mrs. Gus Sicking were

hosts in their home Thursday evening when they were joined by Mr. and Mrs. James Eckart are a large number of relatives and friends in observance of their 35 wedding anniversary.

Informal diversion and refreshments were enjoyed, and music was furnished by the Jones brothers from Hood.

Mr. and Mrs. Sicking have resid ed south of the city on a farm Eckart returned to her home in since their marriage and are the Subiaco Tuesday after a two parents of twelve children: Pvt. Thomas Sicking stationed with the

army in Africa: Pfc. Louis Sicking with the air corps. Augusta. Ga.: Mrs. Andrew Hacker, Mrs. Pete Koelzer, Mrs. George Jetzel-sberger, Mrs. Pete Prescher, Hilda. Margaret, Marie, Cecilia, Dorothy and Victor.

MRS. PAUL FISHER HOSTESS TO CATHOLIC DAUGHTERS

the Joe Fisher, Sr., home

and the galloping prize.

in Texas

band.'

Mrs. Paul Fisher was hostess to Catholic Daughters of America for the regular monthly social last Thursday. She entertained in

Progressive 42 series furnished diversion during the evening with Mrs. Al Walterscheid winning the high score award and Mrs. Emmet Fette the consolation favor

Refreshments were served to

Newspapers own wholly or in part 28 of the 56 radio stations

Maybe That Too

ry must be upright and square."

"No, Elmer, I can't marry you. The man whom I'm going to mar-

'You want a piano, not a hus-

There are not nearly so many complaints about the weather as there would be if the government

members and two guests. Mmes Frank Kathman and John Kath-

Pfc. and Mrs. N.J. Mayer re- Texas State Guard. Guy attend- is complete silence. Today's couplet: Girls who gush and baby-prattle haven't brains

enough to rattle. Ignorance causes more blisters

than bliss. If men had no faith in one another, we'd all have to live on our income.

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

Muenster

There was a time when I could



print foundation of that future home right now. Buy War Bonds and keep them - they will help you swing the deal when you buy your lot. And they'll go a long way - perhaps all the way - in providing that new home you always desired.

Make your own Miracle come true. Build the blue-

Start Saving NOW

for your postwar home

BUY U.S. WAR BONDS AT THIS BANK

"A Good Bank to be With" The Muenster State Bank Muenster, Texas





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X-Ray Calls Made Day or Night

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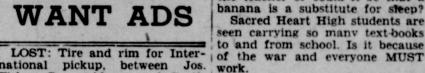
MOSAICS

Another year of opportunity is knocking at the door of each one of us. If you have not realized Hoffman, Anna Grace Wimmer, that fact yet, now that almost Dolores Henscheid and Evelyn Vo-three weeks of school have pas-sed, it is not too late to begin to-of the six teams. day.

be a failure and you will have future you might see Henry Yos-only one to blame, YOURSELF. ten, Ruben Sturm, and Earl Koel-

Class Meeting Is Held

The Junior-Senior club held its We Wonder Why: The Junior-Senior club held its first meeting, Thursday, Septem-ber 21, in the Junior-Senior room. The purpose of this meet-ing was to elect officers for the present school year. The follow-ing were elected: Henry Yosten, wresident: Mildred Wiesman, be that they love sing-ing so very much, or could there have been another reason? Ask them. Helen Walterscheid likes potato vice-president; Jewel Marie Hoffman, secretary-treasurer.



national pickup, between Jos. Fisher, Sr., residence and Curtis Martin's near Valley Creek, RE-WARD, Fisher's Market, Muen-Hours of study oft remin 45-1 ster.

FOR SALE: Extra clean winter seed barley. Chas. Cler, Muen-45-2p. ster.

FOR SALE: Jersey Milk Cows. See Tony Hoenig, Muenster. 45-th

FOR SALE: Windmill, pump, pipe and cylinder. Mary Becker, Muenster. 42-tf |

Motor, good condition. Suitable to give livestock. This is especially pull hammer mill. Henry J. Luke. true now with labor scarce and high. It costs a lot of money now-

Gertrude Burkhart.

were chosen There being no further business

We are anxiously looking for-Two hard weeks of school are ward to some very good games over, and everyone is still eager with our neighboring schools.

Or, did you set your goal? If your goal was not the best, "Perpetual Motor Minded" at then your school year is apt to present. Sometime in the near ure three things are necessary. One - plant sufficient acreage, Make this a year of advance-ment spiritually and mentally. All the materials are at your dis-posal. You have only to use them. Helen Ruth Otto '45 Here could be such a thing as "Perpetual Study Minded" at least as long as we are in the ing classroom.

work.

bugs. Good friends, eh?

A banana was brought to the The only business transacted chemistry teacher by one of her at this meeting was the election sophomore scientists? Was it to take the place of the APPLE for

the teacher or could it be that a banana is a substitute for steep? Sept. that is not grazed. Sacred Heart High students are If the weather permits, the seen carrying so many text-books to and from school. Is it because half of Sept. in the northern one-

half of the state and the last

Hours of study oft remind us. We can make our lives sublime: And by asking silly questions Take up all the teachers time.

IMPORTANCE OF FALL AND WINTER PASTURE

Most farmers who keep any livestock at all realize that good fall and winter pasture is highly desirable. In the first place past-FOR SALE 40 H.P. Hercules ure is the cheapest feed you can

a-days to harvest crops, haul them FOR RENT: Furnished apart- in, grind them and feed them to ment in city of Muenster. See Miss livestock. When on pasture, the 44tf. livestock do the harvesting, grind-

October 15

Deadline

For Overseas

GIFTS

of the Mosiacs editors. Helen have some less livestock and there half of the state. If the weather | tightwads, where would the good Ruth Otto and Laura Lee Wilde fore some less demand for protein does not permit planting at the eeds. However, according to our above time, then plant as soon MOSAICS There being no further business the meeting adjourned. Volley Ball Teams are Organized The girls' volley ball teams swme mount of protein feed per animal unit next with the grain is planted two weeks the grain is planted two weeks the above cases. Small grain should be planted thereafter as possible. Very often the grain is planted two weeks the above cases. Small grain should be planted swung into full action after the animal unit that we fed last year. on a firm seed bed. Planted on a election of the coach and captains we know we can not produce firm seed bed, the grain makes We know we can not produce Helen Kuth Otto-Laura Lee Wilde Another year of opportunity is knocking at the door of each one Helen Kuth Otto-Laura Lee Wilde At the athletic meeting on Sept-without an adequate supply of knocking at the door of each one Knocking at the door of each one

was elected coach. Mildred Wies-man, Emily Fette, Jewel Marie Hoffman, Anna Grace Wimmer, Dolores Henscheid and Evelyn Vo-real were chosen as the contains is high and scarce. Live-tabor is high and scarce. Live-to cover the seed good. Corn and stock producers must make a pro-fit in order to stay in business. seed bed provided the land is free fit in order to stay in business. An adequate supply of fall and from grass and weeds. The corn winter pasture on every farm in or cottonstalks will not interfere Texas would solve the protein and On good land one acre of small labor problem and therefore the grain pasture per cow or animal economical production problem. unit should give adequate pasture. In order to have an adequate The poorer the soil the more acre-supply of fall and winter past- age will be needed.

With adequate pasture, little or no cottonseed meal or other protwo - plant correctly and three -favorable weather. We cannot do anything about the weather. We can do something about the plant-the plant correctly and three -farmer in Texas had adequate pasture this fall and winter, we should probably have a surplus of protein feed instead of a shortage.

The time for planting and the kind of seed bed has a lot to do A pessimist is a sportsman who, with the success of the pasture. Small grain (wheat, oats, barley, when he has the choice of two rye speltz) planted at the right evils, chooses both. time on the right kind of seed bed

It is hard to tell whether the will stand more adverse weather conditions than when planted othrings on the nose of some of our friends are caused by wearing glasses or drinking from fruit jars. Grain planted in Sept. and grazed sufficiently to keep the

An angler said to a friend: "Yes, growth down will stand more cold the fish I caught was too small to than will grain planted later, whefool with, so I got a couple of ther grazed or not and will stand men to help me throw it back inmore cold than grain planted in to the water.

If nature is so wonderful why grain should be planted the first doesn't she make the mosquito a vegetarian.

half of Sept. in the southern one- If there were no despicable

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MOTORS

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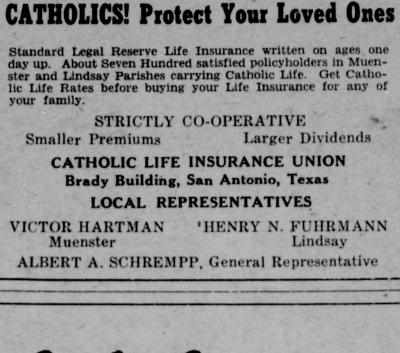
fellows borrow money? DR. R. O. BLAGG The first electric power plant in Chiropractor Radionics Colontherapy Texas was erected in Galveston in the early eighties.

Today about 45'000 Texas farms are supplied with electric light and ower, as compared with 8,250 in

1930.

Texas is the largest natural gas producing state in the Union, and it is also the largest consumer.

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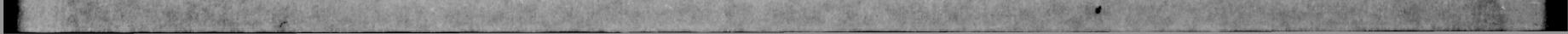
There's not much time left in which to shop and mail Christmas gifts to the boys and girls serving overseas-Yet you certainly don't want to forget a single one of your friends who won't be home this holiday. Even if the time is short you'll be sure to find inexpensive practical gifts.

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THE MUENSTER ENTERPRISE, FRIDAL SEPTEMBER 29, 1944

Lindsay News

Miss Isabel Neu of Fort Worth while the Captain's presents wer spent the weekend with her par-ents and other relatives here. necklaces made of native shells found on the island where he is

Mrs. Joe Hundt and daughter, Miss Clara, visited in Denison Thursday as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A.C. Flusche.

FRANK WILDES VISIT Sgt. Ernest Arendt of Fort Riley Kansas, is here for a 15-day fur- SON, A PATIENT IN lough with his parents, Mr. and LONGVIEW HOSPITAL Mrs. Paul Arendt.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilde and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hundt had a letter from their son, Gregory, ford, stopped here Monday even-Monday, advising that he was reing to visit local relatives after cently promoted to the rank of spending the weekend at Long-Sergeant. He serves as an assistant view with their son and brother Pvt. James Wilde, a veteran of crew chief with the army air corps and is based in England. war in the South Pacific, who re

turned to the states two week Pfc. and Mrs. Al Bezner, forago and is now a patient at Longmerly at home in Kaufman while he was on duty there at a prisoner of war camp, are now making their home in Mexia since his transfer last week. He serves with a guard detachment at the P.O.W. operations. He sustained his camp at Mexia. camp at Mexia.

RELAX THEATRE Muenster

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ountainsRoundup

NDY'S OFF TO

COLLEGE ... OF

view army hospital. Pvt. Wilde suffered severe les wounds in battle with the Japan ese and will undergo a number of member of a machine gun crow the other four soldiers with him being instantly killed at the time

He spent several months in ar overseas hospital before return **THURSDAY OCTOBER 5** ng to the states.

The Wilde family formerly resided here.

Mr. and Mrs. I.A. Zimmerer are

in receipt of souvenirs from their sons, Paul Zimmerer, chief com-

issary steward with the Navy, and

Father Francis, a chaplain in Guadalcanal. Paul's gifts came

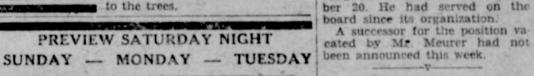
from France and include French perfume and handmade bracelet

found on the island where he is stationed. Both reported being

Get-Together Club Changes Meeting Date

The regular meeting date for the Get-Together Club has been postponed one week, it is annovnced, and the session will be held on Wednesday, October 11, instead of the usual date. Mrs. Jake Pagel will entertain the club in her home.

Texas' first telephone lines were the Cooke County tires rationing built through the pine forest of board, last week announced his stage of the Relax Theatre, East Texas by attaching the wire to the trees.



NEW SHOE STAMP COMING

A new shoe stomp to beerme good November 1 was announced by the Office of Price Administ



Mickey Rooney and Bonita Granville in a scene from MGM's latest picture, "Andy Hardy's Blonde Trouble," with Lewis Stone and Herbert Marshall.



-Cousin Herald Goodman (insert) and his troupe of Saddle QUITS TIRE BOARD Herbert Meurer, a member of

Mountain Roundup entertainers who will appear in person on the resignation, effective on Septem-Muenster, on the evening of Thursday, October 5.

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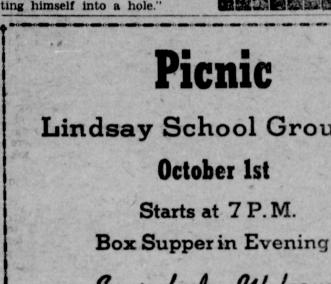
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Exception

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a splitting headache.

Second Reporter---Not unless it's

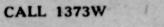
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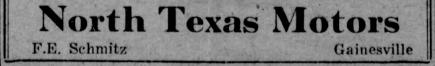
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