

MUENSTER ENTERPRISE

MUENSTER, TEXAS, COOKE COUNTY, FRIDAY, AUGUST 18, 1944

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omething I did not know until a few days ago is that one of the leading air aces of the Pacific ran up his impressive score by the simup his impressive score by the sim-ple though somewhat precarious method of permitting the Japs to attack him. Like a skillful boxer, he waits for the Nip to make a pass, and then lands a fatal blow while his adversary is off balance.

His system is to cruise along as His system is to cruise along as though totally unaware of what's Hacker, is receiving his basic army around him but all the while he's on the alert for any sneaking son at Camp Wolters, and was home of Tojo who might want to take advantage of the set up. About the ther, his first three day pass sintime the Jap is within firing dis- ce his induction last month. tance our ace bends into a sharp turn. The Jap with his greater speed zoomed past without ever be-

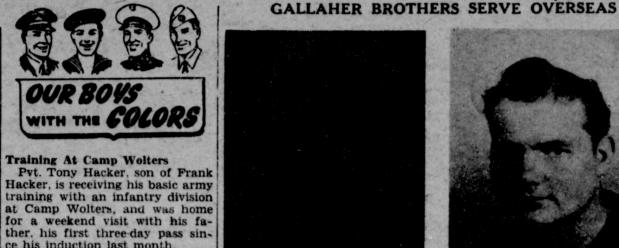
and starts squirting lead. The Nip, urday and Sunday here on three momentarily floating past like a day passes as guests of their par-clay pigeon, hasn't much of a ents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lehnertz chance

Three factors have contributed week to Camp Bowie, and it was to the ace's long string of vict- the first visit home for the latter ories: his nerve in baiting the since his induction last month. He enemy to an attack, his remarkable skill, and the maneuverability ision. of his plane.

While Lt. Albert Hochn was here last week he did not do a great from England saying he recently deal of talking about the war. Security demanded discreet silence. which were spent in London where But once in a while he would drift he saw a number of interesting off into such little accounts and sights and had a fine time in spite his way of telling it was equivalent of the buzz bombs. He has fully to a claim that our navy is the recovered from wounds received. world's best in every respect. The during the invasion of France plane he spoke of is the improved when he served with the para-

light and maneuverable enough to **Receives** Promotion

The primary purpose of the planes on his carrier is to protect recently promoted to Fire Controlother ships in a task force. They man second class, his parents Mr. buzz around waiting for Japs that and Mrs. Joe Lehnertz have been try to molest battle wagons, cruis- advised. The promotion was made ers, destroyers, and even other somewhre in South Pacific where to the floor. A nearby built-in carriers - that is when planes he is on duty aboard an aircraft group of shelves also suffered. The ing and burial was in Saint Thofrom the other carriers are off carrier.



Three-Day Passes speed zoomed past without ever be-ing able to train his sights on the target. Just then the ace turns in and starts southing lead The Nin

The former was transferred this -Jack Gallaher, 19, is a member of the U.S. Navy, stationed in

is training with an infantry div

Furlough In England

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Pfc. Alphonse Felderhoff write enjoyed a furlough, eight days of G.C. Gallaher. LIGHTNING SATURDAY CAUSES DAMAGE AT JACOB PAGEL HOME Wildcat, identical with those on troops and will soon be back in his aircraft carrier. It's small and action again. Lightning, Saturday afternoon,

Giles M. (Bunny) Lehnertz was out the electric light switch, tore up a plug in the dining room, burned out a reading lamp, at the same time shattering the bulbs, day morning at 10 o'clock from and threw a radio from its table

on bombing of strafing runs a from somewhere in New Guinea seen in dark black streaks around of Point. tells that he is well and working the plug-in and the lamp, while Albert's particular job is to see in Supply, keeping busy issuing deep gashes were cut in various that all the radio and radar equip- clothes to hospital patients. He places on the shelves where glass ment is functioning properly, said it rained every day where he splinters had been forced. The damaging lightning was the maintain communication at all a boat to get from place to place one and only flash that occurred times. Radar must always be ready He recently enjoyed seeing Pvt. during the brief shower Saturday to reach out and reveal the pres- Otto Walterscheid and Sgt. Mar- afternoon at about 3 o'clock. It tin Klement, who came to visit was followed by a loud clap of him. Regards to all his friends thunder and caused quite a bit of excitement along Main street. Patrons at the local theatre rushed from the building, thinking it Paratrooper Lill Eberhart re- had been struck. The damage was cently enjoyed a furlough in Eng- two block further up the street. land he has written his parents, however.

-L.D. (Dick) Gallaher, 25, serve with the Merchant Marines. He Hawaii. He entered the service in 1943 when his younger brother, July, 1943, and after 12 weeks of Jack, was drafted, and trained at basic training at San Diego was Catalina Island where he was also

sent to his present station. He is ine Band. He is now doing sea a storekeeper, third class. These duty off the west coast. His wife brothers are sons of Mr. and Mrs. and little daughter reside in Los tion in France.

ram, occurred on July 11. Cpl. Cole's last letter telling his

MRS. BEREND, OLDEST **RESIDENT OF PILOT** POINT, DIES SATURDAY

Mrs. Teresa Mary Berend, 91. did considerable minor damage at oldest resident of Pilot, Point, and the Jake Pagel home. It burned grandmother of Mrs. Carl Herr of this city, died at her home Saturday morning after a brief illness. Funeral services were held Mon-Saint Thomas church, with Rev.

Father Martin Corcoran officiatdainty dishes and novelties dis-played were in total dis-array, grandsons: Ewald and Charlie erseas 11 months, being stationed almost exclusively a defensive job. Especially designed to meet enemy attacks, the planes seldom go out on bombing of strafing runs a from somewhere in New Guinea (from somewhere in New Guinea) (from somewhere in New Guinea)

Angeles.

Dies From Injuries Received In Wreck

Cpl. Cecil Cole Is Casualty In

Ralph Schumacher

War Department Says Death Occurred On July 11th In France

The War Department advised Mr. and Mrs. J.A. Cole last Wednesday of the death of their son. Cpl. Cecil Cole, 32, who recently had been reported missing in ac-

His death, according to the tele-

parents he had spent his birthday on the continent, was written July 4 from France, just a week prior to his death.

He was born west of Saint Jo Saint Jo school, then moved with his parents to a farm west of Muenster where the family resided for more than 25 years. He was inducted in the army from here on January 20, 1942, and shortly af terward his parents moved to Gainesville to make their home.

Cpl. Cole served with an armor-

Funeral Saturday

Skull Fracture, Broken Leg, Other Injuries Are Cause of Death

Surrounded by members of his family and a few intimate friends, Ralph (Babe) Schumacher, 17 died Thursday evening at 6 o'clock from injuries received in a highway accident at about 2 o'clock on the preceding Tuesday afternoon.

High Mass of Requiem and funeral services were neid at Sacred Heart church at 9 o'clock Saturday morning and burial was in Sacred Heart cemetery. Rev. Thomas Buergler, pastor, officiated at the mass and delivered an inspiring sermon. Rev. Paul Hoedebeck of Subiaco, Ark., a cousin of the deceased, officiated at the grave.

Pallbearers were intimate companions of the deceased: Sgt. Gene Lehnertz, Pvt. David Lehnertz, Leonard Hartman, Leo Voth, Bernard and George Swirczynski. Ar-

on June 26, 1912, and attended the rangements were under the direction of George J. Carroll and Son Funeral Home. Hundreds gathered to pay their final respects to the young man, who during his short span of years had won the general friendship of the commun-

The accident which caused his death occurred while he was returning to Muenster from Gainesville in the Ben Seyler Motor company wrecker towing a truck. There are no known witnesses to ing at Fort Knox, Ky., and Camp the accident, however the most Polk, La., went to Rice, Calif., for plausible theory, as shown by mar-

French Area

shore

Planes and ships must be able to is stationed and one almost needs

humiliate the famous Zero.

ence of other vessels and planes. Albert is especially enthusiastic were included. about radar. He recalls that it was the means by which the cruiser **Furlough In England** Helena made history by spotting

and sinking Jap ships in pitch darkness, also the means by which our bomber armadas found their Mr. and Mrs. Ed Eberhart. He intargets in Europe at night. On his cluded a photograph taken at the ship it has often been the means time and it comfirms his remarks of detecting enemy aircraft long enough in advance to get fighters out.

Narrow escapes? If a person can Is In England consider a fairly near miss by a Cpl. Edward Haverkamp, who bomb, he had two of them. Otherrecently went overseas, is stationwise his experience up to now has ed in England, he has written been one of plain routine even home folks. He serves with the air though his ship had a part in the occupation of several islands. carrier squadron.

It all seems to add up to just 10-Day Furlough two outstanding facts. We have Pfc. and Mrs. Henry Schniederthe skill and equipment not only jan arrived Wednesday from Into deliver smashing blows to our dependence. Kansas, to spend a slant eyed foes but also to defend 10-day furlough with her mother. ourselves against their sneaking Mrs. Carra Pagel and with relattactics. We're winning coming and ives at Gainesville going.

Reading about it in the papers Six More To Army every day is cheering. But hearing an old acquaintance calmly and left Wednesday to begin their arconfidently listing our points of my training. They are Arthur superiority is ever so much more Hess, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank impressive.

And that's not all. The quantity Nick Stoffels, who has a brother. is just as impressive as the qual- Pfc. Herman Stoffels, serving with ity. Considering the number of ar army medical unit in Colorado: fighting ships in one task force a A.J. Huchtons, son of Mrs. O.J. person is not surprised that the Huchtons, who joins two brothers in the fall. Jap fleet prefers to remain in hid- in the army: Arnold Wimmer, son

If, as we've been told, the Pac-If, as we've been told, the Pac-ific fleet represents less than half Andy Stelzer, son of Mr. and the Allied naval power, imagine Mrs. Matt Stelzer, who also joins what's in store after Germany is a brother in service. Gerald Stel what's in store after Germany is out of the way. It prompts us to wonder whether the Nips will be willing to lose face and quit or whether they will insist on fight. whether they will insist on fighting it out. Common sense dictates that they should fold up a very in Hawaii. short time after the Nazis do, may be even at the same time. In spite of their fanaticism they must rea-Elfreda Luke To Receive lize that it's more pleasant, and more practical, to lose face than to BS Degree At Denton lose neck.

graduates at North Texas State Several years ago when a couple is Miss Elfreda Luke of Muenster. of Gainesville kids were buzzing the county with a dilapidated old who will receive the bachelor of Jenny a lot of folks thought they science degree at the summer conwere candidates for the booby hatch. Today their hobby is paying vocation on August 18. President W.J. McConnell will off in a big way for themselves and confer diplomas on approximately 145 candidates for the bachelor's for Uncle Sam, meaning you and degree and approximately 40 canme. Doc Dudley, perennial dispenser of law and order around Gaindidates for the master's degree. Commencement ceremonies will be esville and the guy who used to reprimand the boys on their tacheld in the college main auditor. ium Fridav at 8 o'clock. Dr. Wiltics, received a report on them a fred C. Bain head of the college few days ago. George Cassady, now school of music. will direct the a major, is in charge of air lines music for the occasion. between India and China. Apparently that's the cargo and trans- Miss Luke is the daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Luke. (Continued on Page 4)

Mr. and Mrs. Pagel discovered the damage to their home when they returned in the late evening regarding his health and well be after having spent the day their place of business. No one had been at home during the after-

GARDEN CLUB HAS corps and is attached to a troop MEETING IN PARK

FRIDAY AFTERNOON

Muenster Civic League and Garden Club members held their regular monthly meeting Friday afternoon. It was an open air session held in the city park. Miss Olivia Stock, president, presided.

The highway chairman, Mrs. Joe Luke, being absent, Miss Stock re- take place on Labor Day after-Six more Muenster young men ported for the committee. She ad noon members of the organization of the deceased's brother. Carl vised that plants around the city announced this week. It will be watered regularly during the hot torium beginning at 2:30. Hess: Meinrad Stoffels, son of weather, and that a large number of iris bulbs have been set out ar- to bring a shower gift and food ound the west marker. Further im for refreshments to be served af Hill Campbell. provenents around the markers ter the social hour. The meal will

Mrs. J.M. Weinzapfel, 4-H Girls' will consist of chicken, ham. cranof Mr. and Mrs. John Wimmer. Club sponsor, gave a report of the berry sauce, relishes, potato salad whose brother. Pfc. Richard Wimdemonstration and picnic held in coffee and cake. the city park on July 24 mention-So as to avoid duplications of ing that chickens for the barbe-food, the committee on refreshcue were contributed through the ments has prepared a list of what courtesy of local businessmen by ladies are to bring, using the altheir denations. Those contribut- phabet as a guide. Those whose ing were Ben Seyler Motor Co., surnames begin with A to H are Dixie Drug Store, L.A. Bernauer, to bring meat; I to L, potato sal-Nick and Adeline Miller, Jake Pa- ad: M to R. relishes, (tomatoes whose older brother. Pat Hennigan. is a member of the Seabees

Cafe, George Gehrig, Lou Wolf, Z, cream. Mrs. Jim Cook and Mrs. J. M.I Mrs. J.B. Wilde is chairman of

Among more than 180 summer at the club's vegetable display. Plans were discussed for a band concert to be given in the park in GREETINGS FROM the near future, and Mrs. Lou FATHER FROWIN Wolf read the treasurer's report.

For the afternoon's program Mrs Wolf read a paper on "Controlling Bloom in House Plants", and an added feature was a poem, "Where Violets Grow", read by Mrs. Robert Van Raalte of Ogdensburg, Wis., a guest at the meeting. The violet is the Garden Club's flower and is also the state flower of Wisconsin the guest's home state.

The flower arrangement of the month was composed of marigolds grown by Mrs. Jim Cook. regards to all.

They moved to Windthorst and action.

had resided for 43 years. Her hus- survived by six brothers and one skid the wrecker rolled over anoband died in 1924. She was the sister: S. Sgt. Clem Cole, stationed ther half turn. mother of eleven children, four of in England, and with whom he whom survive. Suvivors are three sons, Joe of France: Earl Cole, Muenster, who Pilot Point, Isadore of Gainesville, spent nine months in France durand Louis of Denver, Colo., and ing World War I; J.D. of Gaines-one daughter, Miss Malvina Ber- ville; Jimmy of Fort Worth; Omer badly damaged. of Overton, and Clyde of Rio

end, who resider with her mother. Also surviving are 24 grandchild Grande City, and Mrs. Myrtle ren and 16 great-grandchildren. Stanfill of Gainesville. Three grandsons and one greatgrandson are serving in the armed MUENSTER FRIENDS

All of the deceased's children **AT FRANK GIMPLE'S** and numerous other out of town relatives and friends, including FUNERAL SUNDAY residents of Gainesville, Lindsay

and Muenster, attended the last A number of Muenster persons attended funeral services for Frank Gimple, 47, of Abilene, Sun-Miscellaneous Shower

For Local Sisters To

A community-wide miscellaneous shower for the local Bene-

by the Saint Anne's Society, will Ladies of the parish are asked

rites.

He engaged in farming until 1937 when he moved to Abilene. Survivors are his father, Ed Gimble, of Paris; one brother Cari of Gainesville, and four sisters Mmes. Gus Junke, Pasadena, Calif. John Stobaugh and R.A. Smith. Gainesville, and Pauline Langren.

> IN BILLY SEYLER'S CONDITION THIS WEEK

Little.Billy Seyler, who sustainjuries in a highway accident last week Tuesday and whose condition was critical for several days. is reported showing improvement and if no complications set in, a complete recovery is expected, ac-

The child has been speaking to confined to the Gainesville Sanhis bedside daily.

visitors in Fort Worth Thursday. | David Lehnertz, Camp Wolters.

Mrs. Berend was born Teresa desert maneuvers and was then kings on the road, is that it was Mary Kupp on March 14, 1853 at stationed at Camp Pickett, Va., caused by the swaying of the tow Bcerger, Mo., and resided there and Indiantown Gap, Pa., where ed truck. As the front end of the with her parents until her mar- he embarked for England and truck, suspended from the wrecker riage to Henry Berend in 1876. thence to France and the field of boom by a chain, surayed from side to side it flipped the wrecker from there to Pilot Point where she In addition to the parents he is over. In the course of its 30 foot

> The frame, body and hoisting visited shortly before going to mechanism of the wrecker are twisted and torn beyond repair. Parts of the front and motor may be salvagable. The truck was not

> > His injuries consisted of a skull fracture, a broken right leg. and other injuries. He was taken to the Gainesville Sanitarium by ambulance, summoned by personnel from the Gainesville air base. near which the accident occurred. His condition was so critical he never regained consciousness. Members of his family gathered around his bedside at the earliest possible moment and remained with him con-

stantly until the end. The body was brought to Muenster Friday afternoon and lay in state at the Ben Seyler home until the funeral services. Rosary was recited at 8:30 in the evening. Babe, as he was widely and affectionately called by all who knew him, was a resident of Muenster ever since his birth on May 9, 1927.

He attended Sacred Heart school and was employed by Seyler Motor Co. for a number of years. His services were highly valued by Mr. Seyler and his many patrons. He was a popular member of the junior set of the community. His pleasant and considerate disposition and his ever present smile won for him the general friendship of all

his acquaintances. He is survived by his parenta Mr. and Mrs. Alf Schumacher. two brothers, Adolph. of Muenster, and Roy, with the U.S. Navy in the South Pacific: and two sinters, Mrs. Dollen Wall, Jacksborn, and Miss Aline Schumacher.

Muenster, also a grandmother, Mrs. Henry Schnitker of Denison. and a number of uncles, avnts cousins

Out Of Town Relatives Attend Funeral Rites

Among out of town relation and friends at the funeral cervices were Rev. Paul Hoedebeck, S. isco, Ark. Mrs Henry Schnitker. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schnitker ad family, Mr. and Mrs. Al Schnitker and family, Mrs. C.W. Hughes and children, all of Denison: Mr. and Mrs. Dollen Wall. Jacksboro: Bill Fette. Kilgore: Mr Phil Meekins and Mrs. Hilliard Martin, Necona: Mr. and M" Fred Hoedebeck and daugh'

ters. Misses Helen and Kitty ville; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Carter Gainesville, Col. and Mrs. Albert

gel, Fisher's Market, Henry Luke, pickles, cranberry sauce, etc.): S IMPROVEMENT NOTED

Be Held On Labor Day

dictine Sisters, recently planned

will be planting of crepe myrtles be served buffet style, members in the fall. in charge advised, and the menu

county with his parents in 1907

Born in Paris, Texas, Sept. 13

markers are being cared for and held in the parochial school audi- there in state until the burial ser Hugo Allman, Ewing Aston and

1898, Mr. Gimple moved to Cooke

Houston.

day afternoon at Gainesville. Rev Thomas Hardy of Dallas officiated at the rites and interment was in Fairview cemetery. Mr. Gimple, formerly of Valley

View, had been a resident of Abilene for several years. He died Thursday evening in an Abilene

hospital following three months of illne The body was sent to the home Gimple at Gainesville, and lay vices. Pallbearers were Abner Stevens, Four Slinker, Julius Allman,

R.R. Endres. Beauty Shop, Frank's to V, cake: W coffee, and X,Y and

Weinzapfel, the latter two having [the refreshment committee and contributed their cash awards re- anyone desiring further informa-

her.

Returning from Subiaco, Ark., where he attended the annual al-

umni meeting of Subiaco Academy-College on August 5-8, C.M.

Walterscheid brought with him best wishes and greetings from Rev. Father Frowin, former Muen-

ster pastor, with whom he visited. Father Frowin stated that he still thinks fondly of Muenster and all his for mer parishioners and friends and told Mr. Walterscheid

to be sure and extend his sincerest

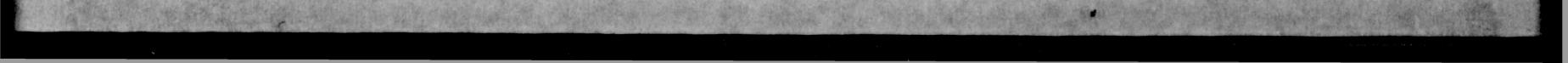
ceived as prizes the previous month tion is asked to get in touch with | ed a skull fracture and other in-

cording to reports this week.

members of his family, at inter- Miss Philomina, Denison; Trans, since Friday and is taking and Mrs. Alfred Schnitker, Deninourishment this week. He will be son; Mrs. C.A. Carter and daugh-

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Richter Steinberger, Sherman, Sgt. Gen and Miss Gertrude Burkhart were Lehnertz. Camp Bowie, and P.t.

itarium, however, for some time. Gainesville; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Members of his family still attend Schumacher and family, Gaines-



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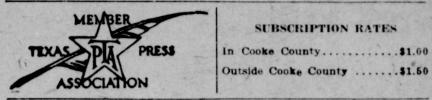
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George Gehrig spent Wednes- nounce the birth of an eight day in Fort Worth on business. clinic on Wednesday, August 9.

Cpl. Russell Herb of Camp Claiborne. La., spent the weekend with the John Tempel family.

Jeanette Walter was the guest of Mary Jo Schad of Gainesville week. for the weekend.

Denton spent Sunday here with with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. who had been the guest of her Emil Vogel and other relatives. the Alf Schumacher family.

Miss Joan Schneiderjan of Denton spent last week as the guest ed his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. of Miss Dolores Walter.

Ezell's Cafe is being enlarged and remodeled. Work began on the program last week.

Mrs. Leon Hellman and Misses Muenster this week. Celia Walterscheid, Katie Mae Walterscheid and Loretta Hartman visited in Sherman Tuesday. and children of Calera, Okla.,

Ray of Dallas visited here last tives. week with their sisters, Mesdames

Coker and Grammer.

Mesdames Ray Hill and D.L. were here Thursday to visit rela-

Mr. and Mrs. I.A. Schoech had

her friend, Miss Nell Etheridge, Hayes of Camp Swift and Pvt. both of Dallas. David Lehnertz of Camp Wolters. The day also brought greetings

Sister Eleanora Pels and Sister from M. Sgt. Jimmy Lehnertz, Alban Bezner of San Antonio vis- Italy; S. Sgt. Earl Lehnervz, New ited here last week with relatives Guinea, and Bunny Lehnertz, and friends and were also guests some where in the South Pacific of relatives and friends at Lindsay | with the Navy.

a two week's stay in San Antonio FOR ANDY STELTER where they will visit Sister Bernice and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Trachta.

Mrs. Leroy Stelzer of Nocona party last Wednesday evening at spent Saturday here with relatives She advised that her husband. Cpl. Leroy Stelzer is in New Gui-ed for the meal, enjoyed the affair master shoe repair company.

C.M. Walterscheid has bought the R.W. Trew farm north of

er living quarters.

half grown coyote Sunday evening ery kindness and consideration by driving over it with his car. shown us during our recent ber-

Miss Allena Swirezvnski is spen-

ding this week with her grandparents, Messrs, and Mmes J. S. Horn and Joe Swirczynski, Her end, returning to Dailas Monday.

Little Sonny Bernauer has recovered from a tonsillectomy per- home. formed at the local clinic last

Decatur visited relatives here Miss Lu Vogel of Houston is Sunday and were accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Cain of here for a two-week vacation visit home by their daughter. Marianna grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Flusche for a week.

Jimmy Ratliff of Lubbock visit-Mr. and Mrs. Urban Flusche of Fette and other relatives last Decatur announce the birth of a daughter, their first child, on week, returning home Wednesday. August 4. The baby has been na-Mrs. Eva Gottlob and little med Anna Marie, and her grandgranddaughter, Eva Dora Gottlob mother, Mrs. Joseph Flusche of of Azle are visiting relatives in Muenster this week father. Martin Muller, when the

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Hennigan christening took place. Mrs. Frank Klement, Mrs. John mon and Sam Risch return ed Friday from Three River where they spent a week as guest

Mrs. Annie Trachta and daugh-ter, Miss Dorothy, left Friday for FAREWELL PARTIES GIVEN Honoring Andy Stelzer, who left n Wednesday for the army, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Stelzer, entertained with a barbecue

> Another farewell courtesy was extended by Mrs. Roy Kingery when she entertained with a pic-

nic and all day outing at Saint Jo

CARD OF THANKS

Wilfred Walterscheid killed a' We gratefully acknowledge evtwo others in the pack escaped eavement. We are grateful for the across the road safely. They were many thoughtful acts, the lovely neer the Charlie Wimmer farm. flowers and the spiritual tributes. The Alf Schumacher Family.

OPEN COTTON BOLLS Four open bolls of this same n's cotton were brought to the Enterbrother Herbert, came to Muen cotton were brought to the Enter-ster with her and spent the week- prise office Monday by John Schilling who reported that his crop looks good and that some Mrs. Emmet Fette will be how plants have as many as 40 b lis

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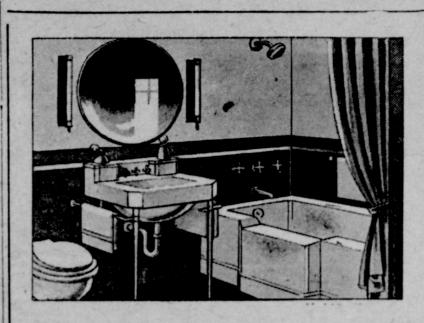
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as their guests Sunday, their dau-Mr. and Mrs. John Ezell an- ghter, Miss Pauline Schoech and



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- 1941 Plymouth Coupe Radio, heater, good tires. Tu-tone upholstery
- 1941 Mercury Sedan Extra Clean. Good tires, radio, seat cover

1939 Pontiac Eight 2-door Sedan Radio, heater, good tires

1939 Pontiac Six 4-door Sedan Good tires, radio, heater, dual spotlights, reconditioned motor.

1940 Dodge Convertable Beautiful maroon color, matching upholstery. White sidewall tires, heater

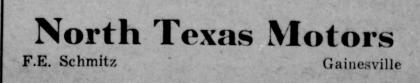
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of Leo Hartman and family. Mr Risch, who spent the past several weeks in this city with relatives eturned to his home in Milam Mich., Tuesday.

Ppthian Bldg J.T. Blanton, native of Cooke unty, died Saturday in a hos 2111111111 oital in Oklahoma City following an extended illness. He was we in the county, especially in the Era community where he we born and reared more than 70 years ago. He practiced law in Pauls Valley. Okla., for many years, and funeral services, with

Mr. and Mrs. August Frisk were dinner hosts in their home Thursday honoring their grandlaughter, Miss Myrtle Friske, visting here from Corpus Christi Last week before the departure of their grandson. Lt. Norman Luke, who was here on leave, they rave a dinner in his honor. Members of the immediate familie were guests at both affairs.

burial took place in that city.

Sisters Gebharda and Patricia eft last week to spend sometime the motherhouse in Jonesboro Ark. During the past month they had given catechism instruction at Montague and prepared a group of children for their first communion. The ceremonies took place on Wednesday with Father Morse of Henrietta officiating. Others from Muenster attending the services were Mr. and Mrs. G.H. Hellman and Sisters Anastasia, Irmina and Leonarda. The latter played the organ for the occasion and the others assisted in the choir.

MRS. JOE LEHNERTZ IS HONORED WITH PARTY

Mrs. Joe Lehnertz was honored with a surprise birthday party Sunday when a group of relative and friends gathered at her home in the evening with a shower of gifts and covered dishes for the occasion:

Personel included Mr. and Mrs chnertz and family, Mr. and Mrs G.H. Hellman, Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Hellman and children. Mr. and Mrs. Al Fleitman. Mr. and Mrs. Doc Dudley of Gainesville. Sgt Gene Lehnertz and Sgt. Wesley

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To: Margaret Foster Defendant, Greeting:

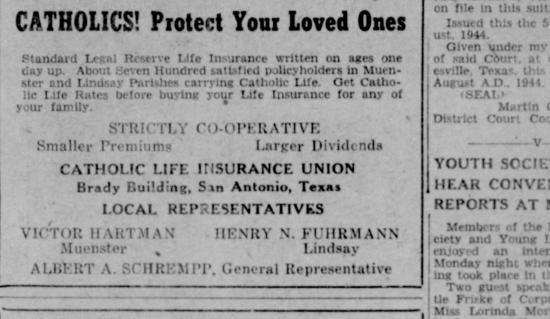
You are hereby commanded to A suit for divorce from the appear before the Honorable Dis- bonds of matrimony for the reatrict Court of Cooke County in the son of harsh and cruel treatment Court House thereof, in Gaines- on the part of the defendant and ville, Texas, at or before 10 o'clock three years abandonment of plain-A.M. of the first Monday next tiff by defendant, and for cost of after the expiration of forty-two suits and for general and special days from the date of the issuance relief, as is more fully shown by of this citation, same being the 11th day of September A.D. 1944, Suit. of this citation, same being the 11th day of September A.D. 1944, then and there to answer Plain-tiff's Petition filed in said Court, on the 29th day of July A.D. 1944, in this cause, numbered 14156 on in this cause, numbered 14156 on due return as the law directs. the docket of said court and sty- Issued and given under my

led George B. Foster Plaintiff, vs. hand and the Seal of said Court, | It was announced that the nex at office in Gainesville, Texas this the 29th day of July A.D. 1944. (SEAL) Attest: meeting will likewise be a joint session of the two groups. The date is September 7, and the time Margaret Foster Defendant. A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to wit:

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Reliable Piano Tuner

Will be in Muenster next week Tuesday and Thursday. If interested in having your piano accurately tuned, leave word at Nick Miller's, or telephone 26.



Water Pressure Systems

Martin G. Davis Clerk 9 p.m. District Court, Cooke Co., Texas (37-8-9-40p.) WANT ADS THE STATE OF TEXAS FOR RENT: Furnished cottage To: Eula Long Sprain Greeting modern conveniences. See Mrs You are commanded to appear August Friske, Muenster. 39-1 FOR SALE: Extra fine regis-tered Guernsey bull, 2 years old. Milton Wade, Gainesville. 39-1 Monday the 18th day of September FOR SALE: One Butane gas A.D., 1944, at or before 10 o'clock drum. George Gehrig, Muenster A.M., before the Honorable Dis-39-1 trict Court of Cooke County, at the Court House in Gainesville, Texas. FOR SALE: Baby bassinette. Said Plaintiff's petition was fil-ed on the 5th day of August, 1944. Inquire at Enterprise Office. 39-1 The file number of said suit be-FOR SALE: 60 pullets, 30 white and 30 brown Leghorns, at one The names of the parties in said dollar eas suit are: Eugene P. Sprain as Muenster. dollar each. Mrs. Matt Stelzer, 39-1 Plaintiff, and Eula Long Sprain FOR RENT: Bedroom with kitchen privilege. See Mrs. August The nature of said suit being Friske, Muenster. 39-1 substantially as follows, to wit: Suit for divorce from the bonds FOR SALE: full size steel bed of matrimony, Plaintiff alleging complete with pre-war spring and cruel, harsh and tyrannical treatmattress, like new. Buddy Berment on the part of the defendant 39-tf nauer, Muenster. as grounds therefor, as is more fully shown by Plaintiff's Petition on file in this suit.

Issued this the 5th day of Aug-Muenster. CLOTHES to be sold at auction Given under my hand and seal sale, Friday, Aug. 18, at Alford of said Court, at office in Gainesville, Texas, this the 5th day of Harrison public sale. Quite a few

(SEAL) Martin G. Davis, Clerk District Court Cooke Co., Texas (38-9-40-1) J.B. Mill with belts and screws.

YOUTH SOCIETIES HEAR CONVENTION REPORTS AT MEET

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as Defendant.

Two guest speakers, Miss Myrtle Friske of Corpus Christi, and Miss Lorinda Morbitzer of Scotdress gave a report on the Sum-San Antonio.



FOR SALE: 1 2-year-old regist-ered Buck. See Frank Bayer, 38-1p

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men's used clothes, also women's clothes and several coats. 39-1

FOR SALE in running condition also two pair 500-pound platform

scales. E.A. Chambers, 326 E. Oak St., Denton, Texas, FOR SALE: Pre-war living room suite, occasional chair, coffee table

end table, breakfast room suite, Members of the Holy Name So- 50-pound ice box. full-size bed ciety and Young Ladies' Sodality complete with spring and mattress enjoyed an interesting session dresser and chest of drawers, all Monday night when a joint meet- in good condition. Mrs. E.H. Sharp ing took place in the parish hall. over Relax Theatre, Muenster, 39-1 FARM LAND FOR SALE: Two.

two-hundred acre farms, one one land, gave talks on the activity hundred acre farm. This is all good and social life of the sodalities in heavy black land, improved and their parishes, and Miss Dolly En- on all weather road, electricity avallable, and in good community mer School of Catholic Action This land is being offered for sale. which she attended last month in at no advance in prices, Liberal terms will be given with low inter

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waiting for are here - ready for your selection.

Look Here!





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SATURDAY

DOUBLE FEATURE

'Call of the Rockies'

Smiley BURNETTE - Michael HARRISON

and

'The Undying Monster'

Lindsay school opened this week ber. His arrival home was a for a three-week summer session. plete surprise to members of Registrations were made on Mon- family who were unaware day and classes began Wednesday was back in the states. A mumber Students will be dismissed when of social affairs have been honorthe cotton season begins and the ing him this week. regular fall term will open after the cotton has been gathered.

LINDSAY 4-H GIRLS HAVE SEWING DEMONSTRATION Sister M. Alban Bezner of San Mrs. Julia Kelley, county home Antonio visited here last week with relatives and is now on the demonstration agent, met with the teaching staff at San Augustine iLndsay 4-H Club girls at their

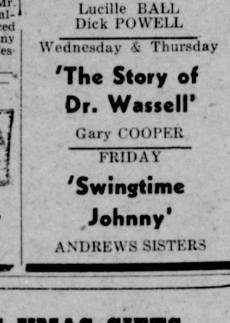
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tire on account of ill health. Mr. Cavness, whose home is in Walnut Springs, is an experienced pharmacist and has spent many years in the practice of his profes-



Saint Jo, Texas August 18 thru 26 FRIDAY 'Never A Dull Moment' RITZ BROTHERS SATURDAY 'Raiders of the Border' Johnny Mac BROWN Prevue Saturday Night And SUNDAY 'Jungle Woman' Evelyn ANKERS MONDAY & TUESDAY **Meet the People'** Lucille BALL Dick POWELL

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