

# THE MULESHOE JOURNAL

Dedicated to the Progress and Development of Bailey County and the South Plains of Texas

LITTERA SCRIPTA MANET—THE WRITTEN WORD ENDURES

MULESHOE, County Seat of Bailey County, TEXAS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1940

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## Producers of Cream Must Be Clean \$10,000 Fine And Three Years Jail Sentence Faces Them

A fine of from \$1,000 to \$10,000, or from one to three years in jail, or both, is the penalty upon Uncle Samuel who goes and sells moldy cream.

It was back in 1937 that the Government, under direction of the Pure Food and Drug department began clamping down on selling of filthy cream, and, gradually since that time, it has been getting more rigid in its requirements of purity.

Recently chemists developed a test known as the "Mold Mycelia Count," which accurately tells the minutest part of this fungus the cream contains, and anybody can read the test for themselves as readily and as correctly as the specialist.

Last week the word came to Muleshoe and to other towns all over the United States that the period of probation had expired, and from now on the law regarding sale of pure cream would be strictly adhered to. Local buyers, in consequence, are searching carefully every bucket and can of cream coming to their place of business. They are putting the Mycelia test to it, and if it shows a certain small amount of mold the producer and seller must just load it back into his car and take it home with him, for it's considered by Uncle Sam as good for nothing but soap grease or hog feed.

For the past few years Texas buyers have recognized first and second grade cream, but now they have instructions to consider only such cream as is strictly first class. Most farmers, also, know the difference between good and bad cream, and many are glad of the opportunity to co-operate with buyers in producing and selling only the very best. Recent reports indicate already thousands of cans of bad cream have been returned or dumped because not meeting Federal requirements. Both producers, also, have to be careful in the butter they mould and pack that it is of satisfactory test. No one, from farm and dairy producer, to station buyer and butter maker, can afford to take any chances when the one to ten thousand dollar fines plus one to three years prison sentence stares them in the face.

Sanitation is the first step in producing clean cream. The milkster must see that his cow is clean and that his hands are clean when he starts milking. Dirt of all kinds must be guarded against entering the milk pail. Milk should be strained before separating and cooled immediately afterward. Then the cream must be kept in a clean, cool place, free from flies, dust, odors and other contamination. Separators should be cleaned after each use. Milk pails, cans and other used utensils should be sterilized daily—and last, but not least, the milk should be delivered twice weekly, and preferably three times weekly in summer.

Apparently, there is no mystery about producing good milk and cream, its solely matter of strict cleanliness. Unfit cream is simply adulterated cream. Butter made from unfit cream is, therefore, adulterated butter, and such is violation of the Federal Pure Food and Drug law. Anyone who produces or sells that kind of cream is guilty of law violation and when caught in the act is subject to prosecution.

Inspectors have already been in Muleshoe checking up on local producers and cream buyers. They are looking with eagle eyes for the fellows who are trying to get by the law. Some day somebody may feel the weight of Uncle Sam's hand upon his shoulder with a command to "come on with you."

**COCHRAN COUNTY GOES DRY**  
Citizens of Cochran county last Thursday voted to forbid continued sale of light wines and beer, 522 to 410, a majority of 132. It is said only one voting precinct in the county went "wet."

Bledsoe voted to continue to sell liquor, 36 to 26. Morton voted dry by 64 majority and Whiteface had a dry majority of six.

Gains county also held an election first of last week, voting sale of wine and beer, quor.

Sen, heading the ratatory board, nt of Gen-

### POSTMASTER REGISTERS TWO ALIENS HERE (?)

For several days A. J. Gardner, Muleshoe postmaster, has had all the machinery set for performing his patriotic duty in registering any aliens that may be lurking in and about Bailey county, and, notwithstanding due publicity had been given that function in the Muleshoe Journal Gardner has been waiting several days in patient manner for his first applicant.

Tuesday his first customers arrived, according to report. They were negroes.

"Are you aliens?" asked Gardner. "Yessuh, boss," they replied. "Where were you born?" Gardner queried.

"In Oklahoma," they replied. Gardner is still looking for his first customer to register.



REV. J. F. NIX

### Rev. Nix Preaches For Baptists In Revival Meet

Revival services will begin at the Baptist church in Muleshoe next Sunday, September 8, according to Rev. F. B. Hamilton, pastor, who will be assisted in the services by Rev. J. F. Nix, Baptist pastor at Abernathy, and by Prof. George Stokes, well known singer from Plainview, who will have charge of the choir and directing congregational singing.

Rev. Nix is a strong preacher of the Gospel, well known by many citizens of Muleshoe. He was pastor of the First Baptist church at Clovis, N. M., for 17 years, where he accomplished a remarkable work for that denomination.

The public generally is invited to attend and take part in these services, which will continue for two weeks, Hamilton said.

### FSA MEETING HELD AT PLAINVIEW

A meeting of district 3 and 4, Farm Security administration, will be held at Plainview September 10 to 15 which will be attended by supervisors and their assistants from all over the area in Region 12.

The five-day session will be principally for threshing out problems now facing the organization because of present conditions.

The meeting will be attended by J. E. McDermott and Miss Eunice Florence of the Bailey county FSA.

### TRI-STATE FAIR IS SEPT. 16-21

Elaborate preparations are being made for the Tri-State fair to be held at Amarillo, September 16 to 21.

A spectacular midway will be one of the features. Large exhibits of livestock and agriculture are anticipated. Sam Logan and R. L. Brown are planning to take a Bailey county farm exhibit for display there.

### TRADES DAY AWARDS MADE SATURDAY

No one called for the \$10.00 award offered by business men at the Trades day event last Saturday, so that will be tacked on to the list offered next Saturday, making a total of \$35.00 to be given away.

Other awards made were: D. S. Wilson, \$5; O. E. White, \$2; Fern Smith, \$2; Bill White, \$3; Robert Bird, \$3.

### THE RAMPARTS WE WATCH



### A DRAFT OF 400,000 MEN TO HIT THE COMMUNITIES OF THE SMALLEST ENLISTMENT; TEXAS HAS LAW

The first draft of 400,000 men, if the selective service bill which has already passed the Senate and will probably pass the House this week, becomes a law, will fall most heavily on counties and communities which have supplied the smallest number of voluntary enlistments, War Department officials say.

When state quotas are prepared in Washington, credit will be given each state for the men it already has in the Army, Navy, Marine Corps or National Guard, officials said, and within each state the credit will be extended to cities and counties.

In the first six months this year, voluntary enlistments have been heaviest generally in southeastern and southwestern states, lowest in middle western states.

The quotas would be determined on the basis of class one registrants—those subject to conscription after all exemptions have been allowed for dependents, physical disability, conscientious objections and employment in key industry.

If the bill as finally enacted retains the Senate provision that all men 21 to 30 inclusive, be required to register, the Army expects to draft out of 4,000,000 class one registrants about 1,200,000 men in that age group.

Present plans call for a first draft of 400,000, or about one out of ten of the class one registrants. To arrive at quotas, the draft board first would determine the "overall strength" of the armed forces, including this 400,000.

The Army is expected to reach 300,000 or more by the time the conscription bill becomes law. The National Guard will be mobilized, with about 220,000, the Navy has slightly more than 170,000, the Marine Corps about 30,000.

On this basis, the overall strength would be approximately 1,120,000 after the 400,000 draftees had been inducted into service. This total, then, would be broken down into state quotas on the basis of each state's percentage of the total of class one registrants.

After this had been done, state draft boards would be notified of the quota, and also of the number already in the services voluntarily.

The difference would be the number to be drafted in that state. In this connection the State of Texas has a draft act of its own, written by Gen. John A. Hulen and which became effective in 1905.

The act, written by Gen. John A. Hulen of Fort Worth, then Adjutant General of the State, divides the Texas militia into two classes—the active and the reserve, the active branch being the Texas National Guard.

The reserve militia, under the law, is composed of all those liable to military service who are not in the National Guard. Specifically, the act makes liable all able-bodied male citizens, and able-bodied males of foreign birth who have declared their intention to become citizens, who are residents of this State and who are between 18 and 45 years of age and who are not exempted by the laws of the United States or of this State.

### MORE GOVERNMENT CHECKS HERE

Seventy-three more cotton parity checks, totaling \$6,405.72, were received at the AAA office here the first of this week, making a total of 219 checks totaling \$19,846 dollars received to date, according to J. C. Lewis, AAA auditor for Bailey county.

About \$190,000 is expected as the fall payment to Bailey county farmers.

### Cal's Comedians To Attend WNFA Meet Saturday

The annual stock-holder's meeting of the Western National Farm Loan Association will be held at the court house in Muleshoe Saturday afternoon, September 7th, beginning promptly at 2:00 o'clock. The entertainment feature of the program will be Cal Farley's comedians, with Cecil "Stuttering Sam" Hunter the master of ceremonies. All have heard these comedians who appear daily over a radio broadcast from Amarillo. By courtesy of the Commissioner's court, this part of the program will be held on the court house lawn.

In addition to an interesting program, there will be one director elected for a period of three years, and the secretary-treasurer will make his annual reports.

The public is cordially invited to attend this meeting, especially the entertainment feature.

### OES CELEBRATE ITS FOUNDER'S BIRTHDAY

Members of the local chapter, Eastern Star, celebrated the birthday anniversary of Robert Morris, founder of that order Thursday night of last week with a watermelon feast held at the Centennial Roadside park just west of Muleshoe.

About 35 were present, each bringing a watermelon for their own enjoyment and that of attending friends.

### Luttrell Auto Wreck Charge Dropped In District Court

The charge of "murder without malice" lodged against Earl Luttrell, former Muleshoe citizen, in connection with an automobile smash-up occurring November 12, last year, at which time Luttrell and Bert Renfrow were both seriously injured and a woman in the other car later died of injuries, was dismissed Monday.

The case came to trial in Lamb County District court at Otton, several witnesses being called for testimony, after which Judge C. D. Russell, presiding, gave an instructed verdict of "not guilty."

State officers investigating the collision shortly after occurred were never able to definitely fix any blame, and, according to report, a woman, a little while before death, suggested probable drivers of both cars were equally at fault. None of her family offered any prosecution of the case.

Luttrell has since recovered and is now employed at Big Spring, Renfrow, while having never fully recovered from his injuries, has been for several months employed here.

### F. B. TESTING TO BEGIN MONDAY

A veterinarian specialist will be in Muleshoe next Monday for giving tubercular tests to dairy cattle of Bailey county. Operating under direction of the Sanitary Commission of Fort Worth the service will be free, according to Sam Logan, county farm agent.

It is planned for the doctor to spend two weeks in this county, after which two weeks will be spent in Farmer county making the same kind of tests.

Farmers interested in such tests should see Logan for details.

### NICE SHOWER HERE LAST MONDAY

Muleshoe and surrounding area was visited by a nice shower of rain last Monday, the government checking station reporting 15 inch. Sunday afternoon before, there was also a light shower in this area, increasing somewhat northeast and northwest of Muleshoe.

### OPEN A TOMATO PACKING SHED

Joe Alvarez's Eagle Pass has rented the D. O. Smith building on State highway No. 70 and will buy and pack tomatoes and onions during the truck delivery season, beginning next week.

### A Stock Auction Barn To Open September 12

Everything is in readiness for formal opening of the "Muleshoe Livestock Auction" concern, located in the Charles L. Lenua building on the north side of the Santa Fe railroad, date of such opening having been set for Thursday, September 12.

At that time a large quantity of livestock and large number of stock buyers will be present to start off Muleshoe's newest business enterprise. Monday of this week the first consignment of stock was received by the management.

E. J. Killough will be manager of the new enterprise, with W. D. Wanner, auctioneer. Both men are of long experience in the cattle business, both as to purchasing and sales. Horses, cattle and mules will be bought and sold each week on the day set for such business.

The concern is located in one of the Lenua cotton barns erected here three years ago, the headquarters building being 70x140 feet in size. In the east end of this building has been located the sales pavilion and all required accessories.

There is a sales ring surrounded by bleacher seats rising tier upon tier some 15 or 20 feet in the air for the accommodation of buyers and guests.

On the opposite side of the ring is located the auctioneer's stand, big platform scales and weighing chute, while across another direction from the sales circle is the business office and a cafeteria where lunches and cold drinks will be dispensed.

Outside and adjoining the sales barn there are approximately 50 stock pens, all heavily built for years of service, each pen containing its own feed trough and water piped in for the stock.

Following the opening next Thursday, the auction will be held on Thursday of each week.

### Baileyboro School Initiates Its New Building Monday

Baileyboro school began last Monday in its fine new \$6,000 brick veneer school building recently completed and being initiated in an educational way. There was a special program on opening day, largely attended by patrons of the school and visitors from elsewhere in the county, several of them speaking.

Opening registration showed enrollment of 107 pupils in various grades. The new building consists of four rooms, each having accessory cloak room, everything being modern throughout. The former school building was destroyed last January 28 by fire of an unknown origin.

Prof. Russell Craft is principal of the school, other teachers are Mrs. Craft, Mrs. Maxine Ross and S. E. Sluder.

Other school of the county beginning their fall terms last Monday were Longview, Fairview, West Camp, Progress, Liberty and Circle-bark.

Bala school which started Monday of last week now has an enrollment of 202 pupils. There were 38 transferred from the Watson district. About 50 more pupils are expected to enroll later. Typing, business training and boys home economics are new subjects added to the course of study this year.

Prof. O. G. Dickinson is superintendent; J. A. Love, principal; Mrs. O. G. Dickinson, Mrs. J. A. Love, Mrs. John Alford, Mrs. Orval Thompson, Mrs. Elms and Miss Robinson are other teachers.

### PORTALES MEN HERE TALK GOAL ROADS

A meeting was held at the court house here Wednesday afternoon of last week relative to building a cut-off road between Muleshoe and Portales, N. M. Neil Rockey, Judge M. G. Miller and John McWilliams, local citizens, met with Frank Craddock, secretary of the Portales Chamber of Commerce, also J. G. Cox, B. F. Cook and A. L. Hood of that city.

Because many of the interested citizens were attending a funeral service in West Camp community at that time, nothing definitely was decided upon, it being the consensus of opinion another meeting should be held in the near future.

An attempt was made Tuesday night to assassinate King Carol at Bucharest by Iron Guardsists from the plan of putting Prince Mihai on the Rumania throne. She's quaranters of high officials were balked by guards.

Be proud of your home town.

### BAILEY CO. HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB NEWS

By LILLIE GENTRY  
Home Demonstration Agent of  
Bailey County

#### Home Garden Benefits

Bailey county women are reminded that a fall garden, which meets certain requirements, will qualify for benefits under the 1940 Agricultural Conservation program, providing payment is not already forthcoming for a spring or summer garden.

If compliance has already been checked on a particular farm and no certification was made with regard to the home garden, a second check may be made to determine if the fall garden measures up to AAA requirements. The fall garden adds another bit to the family's cash income and will add a lot to the winter's food supply during fall and winter months. Both features should not be overlooked.

At College Station it is estimated there are 138,870 gardens qualified for such exemption payments, aggregating \$208,305 that may be received by Texas farm families, and such families living in Bailey county should not overlook this profitable benefit.

4-H club girls and their mothers from eight clubs participated in a Rally day program at the Muleshoe high school gymnasium Saturday, August 31.

One of the highlights of the program was a style show in which the

girls modeled clothing to be worn in the kitchen, play suits, street clothing and evening dresses were also shown.

The play suits, which were made by the girls, were judged on the basis of becomingness, practicality, construction and choice of colors. They were judged in two divisions with awards going to the following girls: First and second year girls:

First—Doris Jean Bearden; second, Virginia Kennedy; third, Jean Hogan.

Third year and above—First, Wilma Louise Snider; second, Evelyn Mueller; third, Juanita Weaver.

Wilma Louise Snider, who was gold star girl for the county last year, was presented a gold star pin, given by A. & M. college of Texas and a blue and white Chenille belt spread given by the county home demonstration council.

The council also gave cash prizes of \$1.00 for first place; 50 cents for second place and 25 cents for third place to the girls who placed in their clothing work.

Many women suffer considerable damage of their peas and beans from weevil infestation and do not know how to obviate it. Weevil may be easily destroyed and with little inconvenience.

First of all, the safest way to keep beans or peas which are to be used as seed is to shell or thresh them and treat them with carbon disulphide, then store them in half-gallon jars, gallon syrup buckets, or 25-pound lard cans. Carbon disulphide can be used in the fol-

lowing proportions: one-fourth teaspoonful per half-gallon jar; one-half teaspoonful for a gallon syrup bucket; five teaspoonfuls for 25-pound lard can; and one ounce for a 50-gallon drum.

The peas or beans should be placed in a jar, bucket, or can. Then a small saucer or jar top containing the carbon disulphide solution should be placed on top of the peas before the lid is placed on the container. After 36 hours, the lid and the carbon disulphide should be removed and the peas spread out on a table top or on the floor until there is no trace of the fumes. The peas should then be placed back in the container and the lid placed on tight.

If the peas are not to be treated, they should be left in the hulls, since they are less subject to weevil damage than if they are shelled or threshed.

Where peas or beans are to be used only for eating, they may be placed in an open container, such as a turkey roaster, and heated to 180 degrees F. for 10 minutes, then stored in tight container.

### State Doctor Urges Physical Check-Up For War Condition

Austin, Aug. 20.—"This country has embarked upon an unprecedented defense program. Billions have been appropriated for battleships, tanks, dive-bombers, and many other war implements. The public graciously has accepted the situation realizing that billions for defense are cheaper than even one small war. However, despite the inventions that have made modern war mechanism so devastating, man power of the most vigorous type must be relied upon to produce and operate them," state Dr. Geo. W. Cox, state health officer.

"That this fact emphasis is indicated by the intensified interest in the physical condition of the nation's men, women and children on the part of health officials and the medical profession generally.

"This attitude is logical since present-day war preparedness is not limited to combat forces. Never in history have wars been waged so far in advance of the actual fighting. Preparedness calls for vigorous efforts of millions of men and women who, in addition to those in uniform, are a vital part of a nation's defense system. The physical condition of everyone not only is a matter of individual but national concern.

"In the production of defense material, certain standards can be demanded and achieved. On the other hand, vigor of body and mind is entirely too personal to be affected directly by governmental decree or public health regulation. Nevertheless, it is reasonable to suggest that the health of all citizens should be developed to as high a plane as possible and be maintained at that level. Moreover, it is definitely one's patriotic duty to see that this is done.

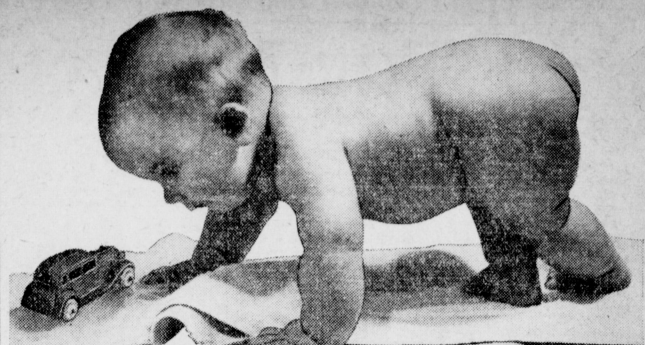
"For example, a physical check-up by the family physician for these of mature age is likely to bring to light any existing latent condition and thus make remedial measures promptly possible. On the assumption, however, that many of those submitting to the test will be free of any incipient disease or physical defect, this professional contact will afford an opportunity to obtain advice on habits of living. Some practices indulged in daily, in thousands of individual cases, now represent the differences between maximum vigor and a condition short of actual illness. And maximum vigor now is the national exercise. Such habits include lack of exercise, insufficient rest and relaxation, excessive reliance upon stimulants of various kinds, improper or unwise food consumption, and other activities frowned upon by nature.

"In short, the general development of a positive, rather than passive, attitude toward health looms large as a personal patriotic and preparedness duty. Incidentally, such an attitude conceivably can add years to one's life and generate a physical zest which will mean much in terms of efficiency and happiness," concluded Dr. Cox.

### AS YOU LIKE IT FEED AT ROADSIDE PARK

Lady members of the "As You Like It" club set their alarm clocks for early rising Thursday morning of last week and assembled at the Roadside park a short distance west of town, some arriving in "walkers" hack, while others peddled bikes to the point of nourishment. Mesdames Sam Fox and Jack Lenderson were hostesses for the occasion, serving a delicious breakfast of tomato juice, ham, eggs, toast, fried potatoes, preserves, jelly, coffee and cantaloupes to those present, who are requested to have taken inward possession of the tempting menu until there was scarcely room for vocal expression of appreciation.

Those enjoying the morning feast were Mesdames Cecil Tate, Horace Holt, Harold Weyer, Allan McRey, nolds, Dick Rocky, Pinley Pierson, Morris Douglas Jack Williams, Rudolph Weidubush, Olan Wharton and the two hostesses.



# First Step to IMPROVED PERFORMANCE



HEAD YOUR CAR for the pump marked with the Orange and Black 66 Shield. That's the first step, and a big step, in the right direction.

Filling the tank with NEW, improved, high anti-knock Phillips 66 is the second step. And the third is: Step on it!

That gives you a rapid demonstration of the improved performance of which your car is capable. Feel that rush of fast, sweet power... zooming pick-up... flexible

response. Note absence of knock on quick get-away and hill climbing. Remember, the octane rating of NEW Phillips 66 Poly Gas is improved so greatly, raised so high, that it delivers practically the same kind of premium performance for which you formerly had to pay 2¢ extra per gallon.

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Phill-up with Phillips for Greater Mileage

## FILL UP WITH PHILLIPS "66" At Phillips Service Station, On Main St.

### Whoever Becomes Next President Will Have Both Hands And Mind Full Of The Responsibilities

Being president of the United States is never any sinecure. In all the ramifications of those duties plenty of hard spots are hit and tough jobs bob up for consideration and decision. The man who becomes next president of this nation may find the task even greater, whether he be a first term or a third term, for he will be taking on duties and responsibilities that are going to require his very best ability.

He is going to take office during a period of world crisis and national emergency. Innumerable problems will come to his desk for solution, some of which will be quite enigmatic. This country may not be engaged in war; but other countries probably still will be, and this nation will then be in the very height of preparation to avert war and protect itself.

Switching from a peace-time economy to one of war-time takes time. American defense has been started with a handicap of \$45,000,000 national debt, mostly built up during the past eight years, and there is a strong possibility that debt may be swelled to \$65,000,000 or \$70,000,000 before we are done with our military preparations.

Some citizens are expressing considerable worry because guns, planes, tanks and other war paraphernalia are being turned out so slowly, and accusations of responsibility are varied and many but there is every reason to believe that all uprisings difficulties will soon be overcome and production will hit a satisfactory scale in the near future.

In the final analysis, it may turn out that being a war president is the smallest part of that job. This nation, after eight years of New Deal experimenting is, in many respects, little better off than it was at the beginning of that period. An unbiased analysis of the New Deal features reveal that only about forty per cent of them have been really effective, more or less. With practically every one gives credit to Roosevelt for his courage in doing something at a time of great necessity, there are very few who want to thank him for taking the Law of Supply and Demand and trying to pull through the economic depression "hassackard."

The program of trade is an important phase of present economic conditions. Hitler today dominates the European continent and tomorrow he may dominate England and many of the sea islands. Hitler does not deal with money. He has a barter system he thinks much better. Today America has the majority of the world's gold stored

away in its Kentucky vault, and ere long may be wondering what hell she is going to do with it. China, Italy, Germany and other lesser nations have long ago gone off the old standard, and the time may come when wampum, beaver and other early modes of trade and barter, may be common in other nations. War conditions abroad are already vitally affecting our exports. What the future may be, no one can satisfactorily prophesy at this moment.

The problem of agriculture is closely akin to that of trade. America has for several years past been expending large sums for farm relief with apparently little definite returns. Indeed, in some respects, the farm problem is much greater today than it was some eight years ago. It is hoped the "terrible thirties" will give way to "fairer forties"; but no one is banking very strong on such a fact at this moment.

It is certain that Europe and England are going to need more of our products than they are now receiving. They have several million dollars now cached in our bluegrass vault; but most of that is going to be needed for more war materials, and they will probably get pretty close to the starting point before buying much grub from America. The next president is not going to have any waste time for docking his feet upon his mahogany desk and whiling away time with the boys.

Unemployment, coupled with necessary relief, is another problem the next executive must face. True, the defense program is going to furnish a great many jobs; but it is going to take considerable time to train men to take those jobs, and in addition, it doesn't look like that will take nearly all the kinds out of unemployment. There are still millions of unskilled and unskilled who cannot now nor later accept the necessary training for such tasks. In some particular lines there will be plenty of jobs, but those competent to fill them will be scarce. Training people for skilled work takes much time and facilities, also.

The problem of Americans living according to their avowed standard is no small one. It must not be forgotten that the spending of multiplied billions of dollars means citizens must open their pocketbooks to supply that sum. It has already been estimated that at least fifteen per cent of the national income will be spent for armament, beside the natural possible debt increases. That means less money for housing, food, clothing, recreation, en-

tertainment—and even the luxuries. Unquestionably, the standard of living will be affected. Folks will eat cheaper plainer food, live in cheaper houses more plainly furnished, spend less for subsistence and for the various pleasures.

These various problems enumerated are only some of the fundamental ones the next president is going to have to deal with. Innumerable others of a regular, exceptional and special nature to be dealt with. The job of the next president will not be an enviable one. This writer much prefers to be just an ordinary country newspaper editor.

### ETIQUETTE

Anyone can be courteous, though sometimes one may not always be versed in up-to-date etiquette. Young people are sometimes confused by the numerous rules listed by so-called experts on etiquette; but they can invariably solve their problems by choosing the courteous way over the less courteous way to behave. Here are a few suggestions which if always kept in mind will prove worthwhile:

"The courteous person usually keeps in mind the feelings and the comfort of others, Miss Hale says, pointing out these examples:

When a courteous person attends a party he remembers to say good-night to parents, club sponsors, and other hosts and hostesses.

A courteous girl rises when she is introduced to an older woman. The courteous boy, when walking with a girl, walks on the outside of the walk.

A courteous guest, when invited to a meal, arrives at his hostess' home a few minutes before time for the meal; the less courteous guest arrives late and leaves immediately after the meal is over.

The courteous boy when calling for his date, parks the car at the front and comes to the door for the girl.

If there is an usher leading the way into a public assembly of some kind, a lady precedes a man in walking down the aisle.

### Watson News

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Fox family and Mr. and Mrs. Long attended a far Lubbock Thursday. Spencer Long home of Gar Mrs. D. V. A Muleshoe bronchial.

SALES SERVICE

## TIRE SALE!

We are still offering Firestone Tires and Tubes at extra low prices. See us for Sale or Trade—Terms or Cash

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# Come, Hear and See!

MISS MARY ALICE CROSSON  
HOME SERVICE DIRECTOR  
—FOR—  
WEST TEXAS GAS COMPANY  
IN A  
COOKING DEMONSTRATION  
—AT—  
E. R. Hart Co. Store  
Muleshoe, Texas  
WEDNESEAY, SEPT. 11, 2 P. M.  
BRING ALONG YOUR FRIENDS!

## Jumping At Extreme Conclusions May Hinder All Anglo-American Co-operation; Reason Advised

The people who jump to extreme conclusions have been heavily responsible for holding back sensible measures of co-operation between Great Britain and the United States for the promotion of their mutual interests.

Great Britain offers to lease to us naval and air facilities in the

**"BALANCED" LAXATIVE USES DELIGHTS**  
Adlerika contains 3 laxative ingredients to give a more generally "balanced" result on BOTH BOWELS and 5 carminative s to soothe and warm upset stomach. Try delightful acting "balanced" Adlerika. In the famous silver color bottle. **WESTERN DRUG STORE**

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Your Chevrolet Car Will Appreciate Coming Back Home  
Your Home Chevrolet dealer is equipped to give full, complete and ultra-satisfactory service to all Chevrolet automobiles—the kind that makes them feel like they were really "back home" and which their driver-owner appreciates.  
Experienced mechanics are on duty at all times and will treat both you and your car just like relatives had come a long distance for a visit. Your car will swell up with real pride when the visit is over—so will the driver.  
Your patronage is appreciated.  
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R. L. BROOKS, Manager, MULESHOE, TEXAS  
CHEVROLET SALES AND SERVICE  
Muleshoe, Texas

**Automobile Needs....**  
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Western Hemisphere. It is published that we are about to make available to Great Britain, directly or through Canada, about 50 of our over-age destroyers.

What happens? An unidentified official or semi-official spokesman says the British are seeking an alliance with us. A former member of the British cabinet predicts that the Anglo-American alliance is just around the corner.

On our side various citizens jump to similar conclusions. Some favor our entry into the war as a full belligerent now. Others fear that we will be sucked in by these transactions.

What were intended to be specific undertakings for mutual benefit become enshrouded in false hopes and suspicions.

The leasing of base facilities in the Western Hemisphere is mutually beneficial. It is not of much benefit, perhaps, to the United Kingdom, but it is to Canada and Newfoundland and the smaller British colonies in this hemisphere. If the British fleet goes down these portions of the empire become dependent on us for most of their protection. We cannot protect them unless we have adequate bases.

**Destroyers May Aid Us**  
The transfer of our over-age destroyers also should be mutually beneficial. If they enable Britain to frustrate a German invasion or to run essential supplies through the German blockade they will be serving our national interest. We will gain time, at least, in building up our own defenses. And if the tide of war turns eventually in

favor of Great Britain we may be spared part of the heavy burden of armament which now seems to be essential for our national safety.

Nobody can guarantee, of course, that 50 destroyers, or even 100 destroyers, will save Great Britain or measurably prolong its resistance. The war may be lost in the air. In that event neither Great Britain nor ourselves will benefit specifically from a destroyer transfer. But if Britain does benefit, so will we.

On the whole, we gain more from the leasing of bases, and they stand to gain more from a destroyer transfer. But there are potential benefits for both in each of the transactions.

It is a prodigious leap, however, from such specific arrangements for common benefit to an alliance. We have interests, cold-blooded as well as sentimental, in the survival of Great Britain, but it is not essential to our national existence. We have interests, economic and military, in parts of the British Empire, but not in others. The British have all sorts of commitments—including the restoration of Poland—in which they are not importantly concerned.

**British Know Better**  
Naturally the British will do everything possible to bring us into the war on their side. But the better informed British statesmen and diplomats know better than to expect this to happen. They realize that the American people and many of their political leaders think more strictly in terms of national interest, than they did in 1917. They know that British policy in the post-war period forfeited all claims on the United States for aid, except that which we grant for the furthering of our purposes. They expect us to act now as Great Britain and other great powers have always acted—in accordance with a cool, even if mistaken, appraisal of national interest.

The transactions now pending, however, do not exhaust the possibilities for Anglo-American collaboration. If the British navy had a few battleships and accompanying craft to send to Singapore a joint naval policy with respect to Japan would become feasible. A long-distance blockade of Japan has been thoroughly studied by our naval experts and is regarded as entirely practicable if a suitable force is based on Singapore to work with our naval power reaching out from Hawaii.

If Great Britain loses Gibraltar, but holds England, a mutual interest may soon be apparent in preventing excursions by the Axis in the direction of South America. The British base at Freetown, on the bulge of Africa, will immediately become more important.

**Canada Would Be Base**  
If Great Britain is overrun but the British Empire fights on, a broad understanding would immediately become essential. For Canada would then become the main base of British power. The war could be continued by the British Empire only as we granted our approval and perhaps augmented our assistance. But obviously it is in our vital interest that if Great Britain is overrun the British navy in the Atlantic should fall back on the Western Hemisphere. Twice Prime Minister Churchill has declared that if the worst comes to worst the British navy must enable the empire to be protected and to carry on the war. Obviously, it is to our advantage that a government committed to this policy should be encouraged, so that it will not easily be overthrown by one which might surrender the British fleet or make other concessions injurious to our interests.

The future may bring Anglo-American naval collaboration far beyond the transactions now pending. But the surest progress can be made by examining each situation as it arises, not by proclaiming that two and two make 100.

**MRS. SWANSON HOSTESS**

**TO NEEDLECRAFTERS**  
The Needle Craft club met last Thursday with Mrs. A. L. Swanson. Those present were Mrs. Jim Cook, Mrs. Orval Troutman, Mrs. J. L. Alsop, Mrs. E. E. Dyer, Mrs. H. A. Robb and Miss Rosa Renfrow. Embroidery work was done, also several of the ladies are making rugs.

Delicious refreshments of chicken salad sandwiches, lime jello, cake, and grape juice was served.

The next meeting will be held in the Melvin Bas home.

**FATHER OF ROY BAYLESS BURIED LAST MONDAY**

J. W. Bayless, 79, who resided in the home of his son, Volle Bayless, of Ralls, died early Sunday night. Burial was made Monday afternoon in Ralls cemetery. His wife preceded him in death several years ago.

Roy Bayless of Muleshoe, was one of the sons. Others were Volle Bayless, Ralls; J. D. Bayless, Enochs; Mrs. W. B. Lee, Tucson, Arizona; Mrs. William Durfy, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma; and Mrs. William Seabolt, Summertown, Arizona.

The Cooperative Congress in Glasgow, Scotland, killed a stop-the-war move.

## Due Time

By QUEENA POLLACK  
(McClure Syndicate—WNU Service.)

"WHEN will these men learn to give up one in time?" complained Anne Hartley, her blue eyes flashing, as she hung up the receiver with a gesture of disgust.

"What now, languid Lady from the South?" queried the brisk and businesslike Lillian Foster, who had entered the office in time to hear the question. "Bliss me, child, it's almost Saturday noon. A whole glorious week-end free and I still hear you wailing about the fact that men don't give you time enough to consider whether you wish to accept their invitations."

"It's not that exactly," countered Anne, her Southern inheritance of loyalty flashing to the foreground. "It was Jim again. Always ringing me to go to the game with him on the very morning of the day it happens. And—"

"I don't understand that for the third time this season you've refused to go with Jim because he asked you at the last moment?" the older girl interrupted.

"Listen, Lady," Lillian said, reverting to her pet name for the little Southern girl she fostered in the office atmosphere, "you're leaving Jim to the mercies of some other girl who doesn't understand him nearly as well as you—"

"No!" cried Anne, impulsively. "I don't believe that's so. I know he'd rather have me than anyone else, and if he can't ask me, he'll probably go alone. It's not that he neglects to ask me intentionally. He's so busy, so engrossed in his work, he just counts on me. And Jim must be taught by your refusal to come round to my way of thinking about engagements."

"He will probably be taught to think of engagements with someone else," Lillian impatiently replied.

Suddenly the telephone jangled. Mechanically, Lillian lifted the hook.

"Hello, dear," a pleading voice echoed. "It's Jim again. I want you to reconsider your refusal, Anne."

"Just a moment, Jim. I'll put Anne on the wire," replied Lillian coldly.

"Oh, Lil, don't freeze me so," he called over the wire, while palpitant silence filled the room. As Lillian swung the telephone over to Anne, their eyes met. Anne looked a little whiter than usual. Determined to show Lillian that she meant what she said in argument a few moments before, she spoke slowly into the mouthpiece.

"I heard you tell Lil what you wanted, Jim. It's no use asking me again. I told you I am unable to go this afternoon. I have so many things to do."

The clock pointed twelve. Already Lillian was ready to leave the office. Her trim turban and smart fur coat made her look ready for gaiety. She slipped into the outer office and murmured on the telephone in a very low voice for a few moments before she went.

After a scanty lunch which tasted like paste itself to her, Anne went to her boarding house home. While she was back-knocked luringly through the windows of her room, Anne set herself to performing a few personal chores she always left for Sunday morning. Finally, when the sun faded into twilight, she went out for dinner. As she was entering the little inn nearby, she caught sight of a happy crowd, presumably coming from the game. She felt wretched, and her misery strengthened when she saw Lillian and Jim, smiling confidentially at each other. Though not of suspicious nature, Anne found herself jealous.

"But that's absurd," she thought. But tantalizing thoughts stabbed at her until she arrived at the office on Monday morning, ready for the new week and ready for Lillian's explanation.

Lillian offered none. "Perhaps she does not know that I saw them together," Anne pondered. The bulk of the mail was already opened and sorted when Jim called Anne.

"This is Jim Brady, Anne. I want to ask you to come to the game with me on the coming Saturday." Anne gasped internally at the use of his full name and formality of the invitation. Politely, she accepted, and waited for talk of the previous game, which was not forthcoming.

For almost a month, a steady stream of invitations given carefully in advance of the event came from Jim. Had Lillian told him of their discussion and warned him in time?

Curiously, she found herself not enjoying the gathering of gaiety she attended with Jim. Spontaneity was gone. A warmth about their relationship was lost. The impulsive happiness she used to sense in his presence toned down to routine. Coming from a dance one evening, she was meditating almost bitterly, when Jim looked quietly at her and said: "I want to marry you, Anne."

Her heart stopped its clamorous beating as she cried expectantly, "When?"

"In due time when I consider and you can prepare."  
"Oh, me, it's now. Tomorrow." She implored breathlessly, as her arms curled around his neck in defiance of time or place. "Happiness is a swift stream I want to be caught in every minute with you, Jim."

## Named Best Boy Driver in Texas



Clark Douglas, 17, of Cleburne, Texas, selected as champion driver of his state in a contest conducted by the Ford Good Drivers League, receiving congratulations from Mayor T. S. Moon in front of the Cleburne city hall. The boy's father, F. M. Douglas, looks on as his son proudly displays his state winner's certificate signed by Edsel Ford. The lad will compete for the national crown and a \$5,000 university scholarship with champion boy drivers from forty-seven other states in the finals of the 1940 driving contest to be held at the New York World's Fair.

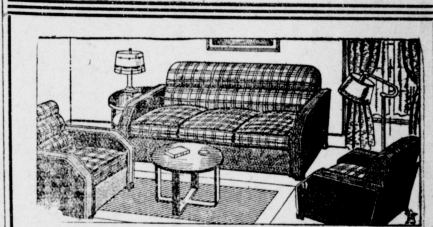
## 70,000 FARM VANISH IN FIVE YEARS

Texas is prominently a state of big farms, as would be expected in such a state of wide proportions; but that these farms are gradually increasing in size there is every indication.

First, many of them are being mechanized. The tractor is displacing the horse and mule teams, in consequence more acres can be cultivated by the owner. Again, many owners have displaced their tenants and even bought additional acreage that they may receive all

the government payments themselves. Some farms have, of course, failed to "make a go" of that business, and have either surrendered their land or sold it to other farmers owning considerable acreage. A statement emanating from Chicago says that 70,000 farm units in the corn belt of Illinois, Indiana and Ohio, had disappeared during the past five years. Similar proportionate disappearance is doubtless existent in other states.

Snails have been exempted from rationing in France.



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**WILL OPEN THURSDAY, SEPT. 12**  
**You Are Invited To Attend**  
**Every Thursday**  
**CATTLE - HORSES - MULES**  
OUR BARN AND PENS ARE NEW, FULLY EQUIPPED, AND EVERY MODERN CONVENIENCE AND COURTESY WILL BE ACCORDED PATRONS AND VISITORS  
Buyers will be present from three surrounding states, besides those from Texas. Several hundred head of livestock will be offered for sale on the opening day.  
**Beginning Thursday, September 12,**  
**Every Thursday Will Be Sales Day**  
**In Muleshoe**  
**Muleshoe Livestock Auction**  
E. J. KILLIUGH, Manager. W. D. WANZER, Auctioneer  
CHARLES L. LENAU, Owner

# EDITORIAL AND FEATURE PAGE

## THE MULESHOE JOURNAL

Entered as second-class matter at the Muleshoe Postoffice under the Act of Congress, March 3, 1919.

JESS MITCHELL, Editor. I. F. MITCHELL, Bus. Mgr.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES  
In Bailey County, one year, \$1.50; Outside of County, one year, \$2.00.

Advertising that does not show in its text or typography that it is paid for must be marked as an advertisement. All local advertisements remain in this paper for the time specified or until ordered out. All notices matters not by whom nor for what purpose, if the object is to raise money by admission fee or otherwise, is an advertisement and when sent in for publication must be paid for at the regular advertising rate per line for each issue printed.

Obituaries, cards of thanks, and resolutions of respect will also be charged for at the same rate.  
Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of the Muleshoe Journal will be gladly corrected upon its being brought to the attention of the publisher.

In case of errors or omissions in local or other advertisements, the publisher does not hold himself liable for damage further than the amount received by him for such advertisement.

## Editorial

Every Great Attempt is Glorious Even if It Fails

### OUR PLEDGE

We pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States, and to the Republic for which it stands; One Nation, indivisible, with Liberty and Justice for all.

### A THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

But I say unto which hear, Love your enemies, do good to them which hate you. Luke 6:27.

It is the very sense of love, of nobleness, of greatness, to be willing to suffer for the good of others—Spence.

### FURTHERING EDUCATION

The rearing of an American citizen, the education of a child, democracy through learning, the return to the schoolhouse, the month of September and summer school days. Back to the blackboards and notebooks, back to school in the name of progress and democracy. There comes this chance, in the educational system of our country, to gain knowledge, to prepare to meet life half-way with free schools, free text-books, free instruction and free transportation. There should be a great degree of loyalty in the hearts of Americans to such an institution that tries to make our children into intelligent men.

With the approach of the school session comes a decision to be made in some Muleshoe families whether or not to send the older ones on to college to seek higher education.

One looks about and sees the great hosts of unemployed college graduates and wonders what the wise step. Would it be better to try at the business door or hope for a better opportunity through advanced education? It is a question debated on both sides and a real problem for many parents to solve.

Whatever the decision the happy person and the successful one is that man who has won through his own efforts the right of owning a business, of possessing property, of trading, of furthering competition, entering courts of justice, engaging in the politics of government, all of which are fields for the student who starts in again this month to add to a growing fund of learning.

These girls and boys who gather together pencils and papers, are digging for the principles of education that are theirs by right. The principles of fair play, success through effort, and service the watchword of their house. So goes education, so builds Americans.

### MILK AND HARMONY

The fabulous lands of ancient times were those that were mentioned as being rich in milk and honey. Agriculture was the one great source of wealth in those days; talk of milk and honey emphasized that fact.

Centuries later, it was America that set the pace in creating industry—the making of goods—as an even greater source of wealth and human well-being.

Today, as a result, the United States is rich both in agricultural produce and in manufactured goods. And to begin with, as far as farming goes, it is a land tremendously rich in milk, though honey isn't as important as it used to be. This country produces about 50 billion quarts of milk a year.

That's a lot of milk. Much of it is processed to make cheese and various other dairy products. In the process, vast quantities of "waste" are left over.

At that point, industry has stepped into the picture. In late years, research workers have found hundreds of ingenious ways—we almost said "ways"—of turning this former waste into useful industrial products.

Plastics, fibres, paints, finishes, cosmetics, films—the list of things made from milk is rapidly approaching a point where it can be called "endless." Too great occupations in this country—agriculture and industry—are becoming more interdependent each year, in this and many other ways. Today 20 per cent of milk by-products have a sales value; the future will undoubtedly see this figure rise to new highs for many years to come.

And to the extent that this economic interdependence increases and is appreciated—to the extent that the industrial scientist can find uses for excess farm products— isn't it reasonable to assume that we'll be moving along towards the day when this country can reasonably be called a "land of milk and harmony?"

### TO LABOREERS

There is a constant struggle, in some section or other, of labor when organized and forceful, to defeat or declare rights and privileges. The movement of labor to express itself through collective dealing with its employer is supposed to be another form in our democracy. Labor must also accept certain obligations that are democratic as well of selecting responsible leaders of labor to guide them in their moves for co-operation in industry.

There is real cause to celebrate when the heads of large and small industries meet in accord with their employees to consult and confer. There is the right for citizens to organize so that national labor can safeguard its rights—but does not enslave its employer. The future of labor is no more of a gamble perhaps than the present.

We may ask why labor has accomplished during many years, but we must remember that labor has accomplished during many years—shorter hours, higher wages, improved working conditions, the right to bargain.

There will be those in Muleshoe who speak of the many disturbances caused by fanatical labor movements, of unwarranted strikes causing economic loss far in excess of the principles involved. There are always disasters left in the wake of movements. There has been suffering on both sides, for business still has much to keep her occupied when rights and powers are the issue, but usefulness consideration, combined with co-operation between employer and employee, makes the workman's relationship to the "boss" a point for congratulation.

### RESEARCH-MINDED

Is the United States sufficiently conscious of the importance of industrial research? Do we in this country appreciate the tremendous stake we as individuals possess in the endless work that is going on in hundreds of industries all over the country to improve existing products and find new ones?

Firmly answer the question affirmatively, and without the slightest hesitation, after hearing about something taking place at the du Pont New York World's Fair exhibit. The folks there have been asking visitors all over the country to tell what new products they'd

## Coming Clean!



OUR PRIMITIVE ANCESTERS USED STICKS OF SOAP OR GREASE TO CLEAN THINGS WHICH HAD SLIGHTLY CLUMSY SURFACES INSTEAD OF SOAP.

WHEN COMMERCE BECAME MORE ADVANCED, THE GREASER WOULD NOT DO THE JOB. THE FIRST SOAP WAS MADE FROM A LONG CHAIN.

CAN'T TELL YET WHETHER IT WILL EXPLODE!

NICOLAS LEBLANC AND MICHAEL CHEVREUL, EARLY 19TH CENTURY FRENCH CHEMISTS, GAVE CLEANLINESS A BIG LIFT WITH TEST TUBE DISCOVERIES THAT MADE IT POSSIBLE TO MANUFACTURE AN IMPROVED SOAP AT LOW COST.

THE AMERICAN SOAP INDUSTRY TODAY HAS AN ANNUAL OUTPUT OF MORE THAN 25,000,000,000 POUNDS OF SOAP. MORE THAN 23 POUNDS A YEAR FOR EVERY U.S. MAN, WOMAN AND CHILD.

## Washington Snapshots

by JAMES PRESTON

As American industries are faced with the necessity of producing for national defense, a new plan of attack is being shaped up against them in Washington.

It is reminiscent of the effort made a year ago to convince the people that manufacturers wanted war because of the profits in it. That effort died in its youth since it was easy for the Average American to understand that manufacturers don't want to get into a business which will disappear tomorrow. That was business.

But now, with the nation rearming, manufacturers are being called upon to produce for national defense despite their preference for peaceful pursuits. Yet despite their willingness to cooperate they are being called "saboteurs."

The group from which such charges emanate makes an interesting lineup of bed-fellows: John Lewis of CIO, about three newspaper columnists who are friendly to administration leftists, the Communist newspaper, the Daily Worker, and similar others.

At least some of these apparently seek to take advantage of the difficulty of explaining a word much heard in connection with the pending tax bill—"amortization." That word is as simple as it can be, although it sounds impressive to talk about "amortizing plants built for national defense."

One of the best current explanations is this: A manufacturing industry does not, as some seem to believe operate on money put up by a few millionaires. Instead, it uses the savings of millions of ordinary people who lend (invest) their savings in the hope of getting a return on them.

Industries now are being asked, for example, to spend \$100,000 of these savings to build a plant and buy the machines needed to make high explosives. While there is a market for these explosives, the industry will pay regular taxes amounting to nearly 21 per cent of its income plus special taxes on excess profits running up to 40 per cent or more.

When the need for high explosives ends, the plant and machinery will be worthless. All industry asks is the right to recover the cost of the plant and machinery while they are useful.

In short, the bad word "amortization" means simply "recovery of cost" and it does not, as John Lewis says, mean "immunity from proper taxation."

### PAVEMENT PICKUPS

The Young Man, a chicken in the most useful animal in the world, because one can eat them before they are born and after they are dead.

Walter Moeller, local moving picture magnate, remarked the other day how wonderful it was the progress that had been made in "first" pictures in recent years. "First," he said, "there were the silent pictures, then they learned how to talk, and now occasionally, we get one that even smells. Of course they all have heart throbs."

A negro man, seriously injured a few days ago and Dr. Matthews was called to treat him. "Looks like concussion of the brain," the doctor said. Later the man's wife was telling some of her colored friends about the disaster, and said he had concussion of the brain. "You mean concussion of the brain, don't you, auntie," they asked. "No," she insisted. "He means concussion of the brain. He's already dead."

Irvin St. Clair has recently employed two men clerks, at least one of them proving his dexterity and diplomacy as a salesman when a woman came in wanting a pair of shoes. While fitting her, she asked, "Don't you think one of my feet is bigger than the other?" "No," the salesman replied. "On the contrary, I would say one of them is smaller than the other." It is said he sold her two pair of shoes.

Howard Carlyle is reported to have a son that is strictly modern in his nature and up-to-date in his technicalities. The custom of that family for each member to take turn about in asking the blessing on the food at the table. The other day the son surprised his parents according to report, by dropping his head and reverently saying: "Ladies and gentlemen: This food is coming to you through the courtesy of God."

First Old Painted St. Bavo's cathedral in Belgium, has one of the greatest pictures, "The Lamb," by the Eyck, one of whom invented oil paint.

## Jaunty Journalettes

Some Muleshoe girls have married for a home and then won't sit in it.

More Muleshoe men would have achieved fame if they had died the right minute.

About the only time some Muleshoe fellows get to open their mouths is when they yawn.

Kitchen shower for Muleshoe brides are appreciated when they consist mostly of canned goods.

The Muleshoe groom who thinks he won't have to fight if he marries, is apt to have some woman disillusion him.

A Muleshoe home is one place in this questionable world when one can eat corn on the cob without having to make apologies.

"What's wrong with this cake, dear?" A young Muleshoe groom asked of his bride. "It tastes kind of gritty." "Don't be silly, darling," she replied. The recipe called for three whole eggs and I guess I didn't get the shells beaten up fine enough."

A Muleshoe woman said to her husband the other day: "Here I am wearing the same old hat and my neighbor, Mrs. \_\_\_\_\_, has had two new ones since Christmas." "Ah," replied the husband, "if your neighbor woman was as good looking as you are she wouldn't have to depend so much on millinery."

It's reported that a Muleshoe woman, not accustomed to going to church much, broke the rule a few Sundays ago and went. Taking her sister with her, they arrived somewhat late and unable to find a pew where they might both sit together. Noticing a man sitting with a vacant space before him, she stooped over and whispered in his ear, "Are you alone?" The man, blushing, replied: "Cut it out kid, my wife's with me."

## SNAP SHOTS

It's a man's own push that generally gets him a good will.

There isn't anything idle about idleness or idle gossip.

Too often college fellows are kept busy working their parents through school.

The long road that has no turning is generally the one taken by the refugee.

Some folks are so suspicious they are afraid they will get hurt on the corners of a square deal.

Just because we are entitled to free speech doesn't necessarily mean that we have to listen to it.

Nearly everybody has some pet scheme for raising a family and for curing the other fellow's cold.

The fellow who lets out a roar about feminine dress makes a terribly big noise about a very little thing.

Like to see invented. And the answers reveal an extremely serious interest in the subject on the part of the typical American.

The greatest number of people—about one out of every four—hoped for more new medical developments to check diseases now called incurable.

Longer-lasting fabrics and materials were second on the list, and third came new developments in food production.

In all these fields, industry has already made tremendous strides and day-to-day advances are to be expected.

Of course a handful of facetious individuals asked for a method of disposing of used razor blades. Americans have a sense of humor, and it's one of their most commendable traits. But above and beyond that, the great majority have a profound recognition that they can depend upon industry, and upon industrial research, to bring them the same gains in comfort and pleasure that these "forces for better living" have brought them in the past.

Occasionally a typographical error has its reaction and turns out for benefit of some one. We recall reading years ago of where a man placed an ad in a paper, wanting a stenographer who was "strong on grammar," but the printer had it "strong on glamour." As a result, he got the best looking and most efficient stenographer he ever employed.

# OUR DEFENSE

## ARMY OF THE UNITED STATES

STATEMENT OF THE FACTS PREPARED FOR THE MULESHOE JOURNAL BY THE NATIONAL DEFENSE ADVISORY COMMISSION, WASHINGTON, D. C.

We have a reorganized and rejuvenated Army these days. It is made up of smaller, harder-punching units from the squad to the platoon, to the company, to the regiment, then on up to the division through the corps, to the field army.

Where the old army division (the division is the smallest complete unit which includes all kinds of weapons under one command) 20,000 men rushed to battle at the speed of twelve miles a day, the new division can snap toward the enemy at more than forty miles a day whenever motor transportation is made available. And the soldiers won't have flat feet when they get there, because they ride to work in trucks.

There will be fewer men to a division, only about 13,000, but with new weapons these men will be able to sling more pounds of assorted steel at the enemy in less time than the old divisions could.

In the new division the commander has, as his direct aides, an infantry general. Through these men the orders will be transmitted down through the regiments, the battalion that make up the regiments, the companies that make up the battalions, to the platoons, and eventually to the squads where the corporal will indicate to our recruit, John Smith, what is necessary.

**Weapons For the Infantry**  
The 13,000 John Smiths in the new streamlined divisions will find an attractive array of weapons to choose from. In the first place there will be 4500 new M1 rifles for one of these streamlined divisions of infantry. These new semi-automatic rifles, weighing only nine pounds, will pump out two to three times as many shots per minute as the old rifles would. One of the prime jobs facing the Army, and in turn the National Defense Advisory Commission, is where and how to turn out rifles fast enough to equip these new troops. And that problem is being worked out day by day.

There are other new weapons. There is the .30 caliber automatic rifle or light machine gun, enough like a rifle for a man to pick up and walk away with it. There will be about twenty 81 mm. mortars and 60 mm. mortars for each division. A mortar can lob a shell weighing several pounds right to where the enemy is hiding behind a building. There will be a supply of eighteen .50 caliber machine guns that can stop anything up to and including light tanks, and another eighteen 37 mm. antitank guns whose 1 1/2-inch shell will ruin almost any tank that ever clanked. In addition, the infantry must be supplied with 45 caliber service pistols, and a large number of hand grenades to present to nearby enemies.

The job facing the nation today

is to provide adequate manufacturing facilities to supply those weapons for the existing divisions as rapidly as possible, and to deliver them to the new divisions as fast as they are ready for them. That calls for special steels for the gun barrels. It calls for machines that can convert that steel into weapons. And it calls for men who can operate those machines. The Army knows its needs. It is the job of the National Defense Advisory Commission to find out how we fulfill those requirements without crowding and confusion. But that list above is only what a modern infantry regiment can carry more or less carry over its shoulder in the way of weapons.

There are also fast modern tanks which carry substantial armor and machine guns. We will have small ones capable of galloping over good roads at thirty-five miles an hour, and moving over rough ground at a good clip. And there will be big ones capable of slugging it out with anything that comes along. Under new contracts, these steel turtles are being turned out in the middle west. The steel industry has already told the Advisory Commission that preparations are under way to increase production of light armor plate to meet requirements.

**Ammunition Needs**  
That more or less settles the weapons that the infantry has handy. But these modern, agile, war machines can dispose of a surprising quantity of ammunition in a short time. For example, the M1 rifle, with a good man on the trigger and can fire over 130 shots in five minutes. A machine gun can loose about 2,500 shots in the direction of the enemy in the same time. So it is evident that there will have to be considerable expansion of the nation's ammunition facilities in a hurry. And, this in turn, will call for more powder plants, and stepping up of production of brass shell cases, and steel-jacket bullets. All this has to be done without creating bottle-necks, without waste motion. And that's the way it's being done.

### TRUCK CO-OP BEING URGED IN MULESHOE

At the Chamber of Commerce meeting held last Friday noon there was considerable discussion regarding organization of a Blackwater Valley Truckrowers association here, several interested speakers emphasizing the value of such an organization.

The need of a central warehouse for storing and where co-operation between sellers and buyers might prevail for the benefit of both, was stressed. No definite action, however, was taken on the matter.

Rebuilt pianos from the United States will be played in the Phillips.

### Children Honored By OES; Future Meets Invited Guests

A beautiful O. E. S. service for 10 children of Eastern Star members, under school age, was held Tuesday evening preceding the regular chapter meeting, the program being as follows:

Quiet music, by Organist Mrs. Inez Bobo.

Worthy Matron's tribute to parents and children.

Worthy Patron read scripture.

Prayer by Mrs. Bettie Burkhead, Protom Chaplain.

Solo "Mighty Like A Rose," by Wanda Farrell.

Star Points each made a contribution in the form of a wish for the children's future happiness.

Solo "Georga Lullaby," by Wanda Farrell.

Reading "New Baby," by Mrs. Bonnie McReynolds.

Regular meeting of the Star then followed.

There will be a special meeting Tuesday evening, Sept. 24, for an initiatory service, at which three neighboring chapter members, from Lubbock, Littlefield and Morton, will be invited.

At the regular meeting, October 3, members of Sudan, Bovina and Clovis, N. M., chapters will be invited.

### Fairview Items

School opened at Fairview Monday with good attendance. Rev. R. N. Huckabee of Muleshoe gave a very interesting talk to the opening of school.

Singing started Monday night. Bud Warren is the teacher. Everyone is invited to attend. The school will continue for 10 days. The little girls' quartet, from Waltham is expected here sometime during the singing school.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Davis returned home last Friday after a week's vacation in the mountains of New Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Sullivan and family returned home last week after visiting about two weeks in the eastern states. They enjoyed their trip very much.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Marian received a nice shower last Monday night. They are back to house-keeping again.

The Home Demonstration club will meet with E. B. Wilson Tuesday, Sept. 10. Everyone be sure and come. There is important business to attend.

### Progress News

There will be singing at Progress next Sunday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock to which everyone has a cordial invitation to attend. New officers for the coming year will be elected.

Gordon Murrah is expected to return this week from Detroit, Mich., where he went to drive home a new truck for his father, Jess Murrah. Progress school opened last Monday with two new teachers on the faculty and two who taught last year.

A much better attendance was had at Sunday school last Sunday. As most everyone is home from their vacations.—Reporter

### JOHNSON GRASS IS IN PASTURE LEAD

Plenty of farmers who grow sudan don't think much of Johnson grass. On the other hand that grass once so hated and feared by farmers is gradually coming to its own. The same is true of bermuda grass.

Of course, the man without any livestock positively has no use for either, but since more cattle, sheep and goats are showing up on more farms, these grasses are becoming more popular.

It has been known for a long time that both give remarkable response to care as well as standing plenty of abuse. Each is of value in healing the wounds of erosion and is often planted along terrace channels to protect the outlets.

Farm chemists say bermuda grass tops all other in protein content, while Johnson grass is also a top ranker. They both contain plenty of lime and phosphoric acid, two important animal minerals.

Last year there were 1,512 farmers that claimed soil-building payments with these two grasses for seeding 16,022 acres.

### MAUDE HART CIRCLE MEETS TONIGHT

The Maude Hart Circle, Methodist church, will meet in regular session with their sponsor, Mrs. Finley Pierson, at her home Thursday night. She urges a 100 per cent attendance of members and especially invites past members and interested individuals in the new division of Christian service.

A report from those who attended the meeting at Plainview concerning the new organization will be given and the devotional will be in charge of Mrs. Earl Hicks.

It is estimated that Germany is spending about \$2,000,000 abroad per annum for Nazi propaganda, and claims it is well worth it.

### Texas Boy Champ Arrives for Final Meet



HERE'S Clark Douglas, of Cleburn, Texas' state champion automobile driver. He's shown as he arrived at the Ford Motor pavilion at the New York World's Fair, ready to compete in the finals to determine the national boy driving champion. Douglas' expenses, and those of an adult sponsor counties—dating to the days of the Ford Good Drivers League. At the first annual Champions' Banquet at the Ford pavilion on Aug. 29, Edna Ford, president of the League, was scheduled to award the prizes—48 university scholarships with an aggregate value of \$30,000. The object of the League is to promote safety on the highways by teaching every boy in America to drive expertly. It has a membership of scores of thousands of boys in all parts of the country.

### New Cases Being Built For Old Tax Records

In the capital business thousands of books line the corridor walls. They are the rolls of Texas counties—dating to the days of the republic—and have been temporarily removed from basement rooms for the installation of new cases which will permit their storage in smaller space. These are valuable records and would reveal for the researcher some economic phases of the state's history. Digging into these volumes would reveal the ownership of a given piece of property at any time since it was assessed for tax purposes.

It would show also the fluctuation in property valuations. The oldest volumes even list the valuations placed on negro slaves which were taxable as property.

The big basement, in fact, has yielded a mass of historic value. Rummaging around it in a search for extra office space Pat Dooley and Bob Calvert of the comptroller's office once unearthed from a battered old desk a complete set of blueprint plans of the capitol building.

Another time Dooley found a roster of the Texas navy. These old documents are now in the state archives.

### MRS. BUZARD DIES

THURSDAY, M. M. Mollie Buzard, about 67, residing about five miles northwest of Muleshoe, died Tuesday afternoon. She had been an invalid for the past three years, suffering from effect of a paralytic stroke.

Funeral services have been planned for Thursday afternoon from the Methodist church, Rev. R. N. Huckabee officiating, and burial will be made in Muleshoe cemetery beside her husband and a son.

She had lived in Bailey county about 25 years. She is survived by two sons, Ray and Dudley Buzard, Muleshoe; two brothers, R. B. Canfield, Muleshoe; Ernest Canfield, in Missouri and a sister name and address not obtained.

### 1939 STUDY CLUB MEETS THURSDAY

The first meeting of the 1939 Study club for the new year will be held Thursday evening of next week at the home of Mrs. Jess Osborn with Mrs. Earl Hicks as co-hostess. The meeting will be largely of a social nature with no definite program. Plans for the coming year will be completed at that time.

### CARD OF THANKS

To all friends who were so kindly and sympathetic during the recent illness and death of our beloved S. F. Tipton we wish to express our sincere appreciation and heartfelt gratitude.

Mrs. S. F. Tipton, C. E. Dotson and family, B. E. Chaney and family and other relatives. 33-11p

### CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation for the many kindnesses shown us in the recent loss of our home by fire. O. W. Marlow and family. 33-11p

England has purchased approximately \$2,000,000 worth of merchandise in the United States since she began war a year ago, according to a Washington announcement.

Be loyal to home town interests!

### 799 Farmers In County Co-Op Government

All cotton used as security for government loans in 1940 will be classed by official boards of cotton examiners of the Agricultural Marketing service.

Used for the first time in 1939, this system of classing cotton will avoid any inequities among producers whose loan cotton formerly was graded by warehousemen and individual licensed classers, and only slightly more time will be required for approval of the loans.

The class placed on cotton by a board will be final, thus avoiding for the producer any expense or inconvenience for reclassing and for making deficiency payments for overclassing. In addition, the cost will be only 15 cents per bale as compared with the usual charge of 25 cents per bale under other procedures.

"The uniform and reliable classing by the boards will give the producer information of value in negotiating with buyers for the eventual sale of his equity or his cotton," the state committee man said. "The increased value of such classing will more than offset any in-

convenience arising from the additional time needed."

On delivery of cotton to the warehouse for the Commodity Credit Corporation loan, samples will be drawn by the warehouseman and shipped to the nearest central classing office. The samples will be classed and each bale listed on a special form signed by the board and returned to the producer. Loan values will be based on the class shown on this form. The Agricultural Marketing service predicts samples will be classed usually within 36 hours and at the longest 72 hours.

Bailey county has affected nine organizations for such grading and classification, including 799 farmer growers who are interested in such work. Twelve cotton gins of the county have also signed for co-operation. Aim of the organizations is for more definite improvement of grade and staple of the cotton. Cotton improvement associations have been organized at Fairview, Goodland, Enoch, Needmore, Bula, Maple, Baileyboro Muleshoe and Circleback.

President Roosevelt has notified Congress of an agreement between the United States and Great Britain under which this nation will lease naval and air bases in British possessions in the north and south Atlantic and transfer 50 over-age destroyers to Great Britain.

## WAGNON'S GROCERY & MARKET

Specials For Saturday, Sept. 7th

TOMATOES, 2 No. 2 cans for .15

TOILET SOAP, Jergen's, 4 bars .16

PORK and Beans, 3 No. 1 cans .18

LIBBY'S Fruit Cocktail, 2 cans .25

LIBBY'S Peaches, No. 2 1/2 can .16

KOOL AID, 6 packages for .25

EATWELL Mackerel, 3 cans for .25

COOKIES, 1-lb. cello bag, 2 for .25

TISSUE, "Waldorf," per roll .04

### MARKET SPECIALS

BOLOGNA .11 BEEF ROAST 18  
per pound fore-cut, pound  
OLEO 10 HAM 40  
"Wisconsin Maid," lb. boiled, per pound

Highest Prices Paid for Eggs

Make Every Farm a Factory Every Day of the Year

## Preparedness....

—A Good Policy For Nations and for Individuals...

We believe that a good way for a nation to keep out of trouble is to be prepared for trouble. And we feel that an excellent way for individuals to avoid worry, hardships and misfortune is to prepare for them in advance... with a bank account. We are sure you will find that many of your fears for the future will dissolve into thin air as your bank account mounts.

THIS BANK WILL BE CLOSED MONDAY, LAT

Muleshoe State MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE MULESHOE, TX

## See Us For— GARDEN & FIELD SEEDS

We carry a full line of fresh Seeds with high Germination ability

Also, carry— 44 per cent Super-Phosphate Fertilizer —best for Alfalfa. Other Fertilizer as may be desired.

RAY GRIFFITHS ELEVATOR Muleshoe, Texas

## QUALITY PRODUCTS AT YOUR AUTOMOTIVE STORE

Exide Batteries Gates Belts and Hose McQuay-Norris Hastings Piston Rings Delco-Remy Auto Lite AC Products Victor Gaskets Whitaker Battery Cables Lockheed Brake Parts Gabriel Shocks

Fram Oil and Motor Cleaner Grizzle & Raybestos Brake Lining Carter & Stromberg Carburetor Service Federal-Mogul Bearings New Departure and Pumpkin Ball and Roller Bearings Herbrand Tools Mufflers and Many Other Items.

WORLD MORRIS AUTO CO. MULESHOE, TEXAS

# LOCALS

● Buck Wood attended to business in Olton Monday.

● FOR RENT: A new bedroom—See Melvin Priboth.

● Carol Goss transacted business in Hereford Saturday night.

● Miss Pauline Bledsoe visited her parents in Olton Sunday.

FOR SALE: Registered Shorthorn Bulls.—F. L. Wenner, Muleshoe, 31-31P

● Woody Glasscock spent Sunday in Amarillo visiting friends.

● Miss Mildred Arnold visited her parents in Turkey last week.

● J. J. Williams attended to business last Thursday in Wichita Falls.

FOUND: Sunday in west part of town, bunch of keys. Owner may have same by identifying and paying for this ad.—Journal office, 2tc

● Jack Barbour and Jo Beth Solomon were Littlefield visitors Sunday.

● Jesse New of Amherst has accepted a position in the Muleshoe bakery.

with Rev. F. B. Hamilton and family.

● Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Jennings were Morton visitors Sunday, where they attended the annual Morton rodeo.

● Mr. and Mrs. Jack King and family visited in Littlefield Sunday with his brother, Doc King, and family.

● Miss Zoe McCreynolds spent the week-end in Taos, New Mexico, visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Crowley.

● Miss Mary Haun of Midway community spent the week-end in Muleshoe visiting with Miss Vedna Lynn Bell.

● Mr. and Mrs. Walter Peachey and daughter, Betty Jean, of Sudan, visited in the Fisher Frank home Wednesday of last week.

● Miss Hattie Ray Griffiths, Miss Lela Mae Barron, and Miss Betty McAdams were visitors in Littlefield Sunday.

● Mr. and Mrs. Andy Marcus spent Monday night in Clovis, New Mexico, with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Marcus.

● Mrs. C. E. Roark underwent a major operation at a Clovis, N. M., hospital Saturday morning by a local physician.

● Jack McNeil, Miss Hattie Ray Griffiths, Charles Long, and Miss Lela Mae Barron were Clovis, New Mexico visitors Tuesday.

● Dorsey Wanzer and Earnest Killough transacted business in Lubbock Monday.

● Mr. and Mrs. Ansel Bynum spent Sunday in the J. W. Barbour home of Progress community.

● Jim Shuttleworth of Sudan underwent a tonsilectomy Friday morning of last week.

● Mrs. Lillian Sellers of the County Agent's office visited in Lubbock Monday of this week.

● Mr. and Mrs. Pat Barnett and family, of Baileyboro, visited several points in New Mexico last week, some of which were Ruidosa and Almodrada Dam.

● O'Neil Rockey, Walter Moeller, Jack Lawler, Delma McCarty, Connie Gupton and Leo Baker attended a golf tournament in Clovis, New Mexico, Saturday.

● Robert Procure has moved his family from Oklahoma City to his farmstead a few miles northeast of Muleshoe and is happily at home in the Y. L. community.

● J. M. Robinson, Lubbock, traveling freight agent for the Santa Fe, was here Monday viewing crop conditions of this area and remarking about the fine prospects.

● Mr. and Mrs. Pat Bobo and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Fox spent last week-end and Labor day coping their toolies amid the heights of Ruidosa, N. M., mountains.

● Mrs. Anna F. Meiler and daughter, Miss Betty Ruth, also Mr. and Mrs. Walter Moeller returned from Dallas Saturday morning where they have been visiting relatives.

## REASONS WHY

So many women choose to cook

### Electrically

**Mary INSISTED ON CLEANLINESS**  
"I'm through with smudges, soot and grime in my kitchen," said Mary, "I'm going to cook with heat that's clean as sunshine."

**Jane HAD TO WATCH HER PENNIES**  
She figured, rightly, that a Westinghouse Automatic Electric Range would pay for itself in savings.

**Ruth WAS PROUD OF HER COOKING**  
She chose the Range that would help her to surpass her greatest triumphs in cooking fine foods for her family.

**Helen WANTED TO SAVE TIME**  
Club member, dressmaker, shopper and movie fan, Helen chose the Range that will give her new hours of freedom from cooking worries.

**Betty WANTED TO MODERNIZE HER KITCHEN**  
As the first step she chose a beautiful streamlined, Westinghouse Automatic Electric Range with all the newest and most approved features.

Only September is left to take advantage of our special offer on the CHIEFTAIN. Visit our office and see this unusual bargain. Your visit is always welcomed.

Texas-New Mexico Utilities Company

● Miss Oleta Parker spent the week-end in Littlefield with her aunt.

● Jack Lawler of Dallas visited in the home of J. S. Glasscock last week-end.

The Valley Motor Co. report sale of a Chevrolet special town sedan to Pat Barnett.

● Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cash visited friends in Circle community, Lamb County Sunday.

● Miss Myrtle Warren of Amherst spent the week-end in Muleshoe visiting Miss Estelle Bates.

● Mickey Spencer of Fort Worth accepted a position in the M & R cafe Thursday of last week.

● Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Slaton and Mrs. Jim Johnson were Canyon and Amarillo visitors Sunday.

● Dr. A. E. Lewis, Richard Rockey and Roy Jordan attended the Morton rodeo Sunday.

● Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ponder of Goodland were here last Saturday on business.

● Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Bryant spent the week-end in Hobbs, New Mexico, visiting their son.

● Jack Lane left Sunday for points in New Mexico, where he will spend a few days' vacation.

● Mr. and Mrs. Andy Marcus spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Thornton in Lubbock.

● Miss Mattie Karnes, teacher in the Fort Worth schools, returned home Monday after a two-weeks visit in the Fisher Frank home.

● Mrs. C. W. Goss was taken to Clovis, New Mexico, Monday night by Dr. L. T. Green for minor treatment.

● Quentin Aday, of McAlister, Oklahoma, came Sunday for an extended visit with J. D. Vaughn and family.

● Mr. and Mrs. Bill Collins and daughters, and Miss Doris Brown visited in Clovis, New Mexico Sunday afternoon.

● Miss Betty Ruth Moeller, Miss Frances Border, and Miss Lela Mae Barron were Littlefield visitors Monday.

● Mrs. Lucy Brooks of Boswell, Oklahoma is here this week visiting her nephew, F. L. Wenner and family.

● Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Bynum and son Edsel visited friends in Morton last Saturday also enjoying the rodeo while there.

● Mr. and Mrs. Walter Moeller, Miss Eunice Florence and Onell Rockey attended the Clovis golf tournament Saturday and Monday.

● Mr. and Mrs. Ansel Bynum, Edith Barber and Ruth Gummelt visited in the Whit Barber and L. P. Bynum homes last Sunday afternoon.

● Hollie Lynne, daughter of Susie Hervey is visiting with her father in Abilene. Later, she will go on for a visit with her grandmother at Dallas.

● Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Wright Muleshoe route one, are the proud parents of a baby girl "Dixie Fern" born September 1, in the Wright home.

● Mrs. W. H. Kistler and granddaughter, Norma Jean Thomas, of Farwell, visited a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Gene Kistler at Abilene.

● Mrs. M. E. Holman of Hollis, Oklahoma, who owns several tracks of land north of Muleshoe, transacted business in Muleshoe Thursday and Friday of last week.

● Miss Mildred Miller left for Clovis, N. M., Thursday of last week, where she is a teacher, to be present when school opened the following day.

● Weldon Brooks Winn and L. D. Vaughn spent Friday in Canyon, where they made arrangements to attend the West Texas Teachers college.

● Mr. and Mrs. Byron Griffiths visited in Portales, New Mexico, Saturday with A. W. Coker and family, also his brother, Carol Griffiths.

● Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Wenner and children have returned from visiting Mr. and Mrs. Earnest L. Merriott in San Angelo. Mrs. Merriott and two sons accompanying them back home

**THIS BUSINESS OF Living**  
BY SUSAN THAYER

By SUSAN THAYER  
It's a far cry from the pomp and ceremony of "Schonbrunn," the great castle outside of Vienna where the Austrian emperor and his family spent the summer, to that simple white house on a New England village street where Zita, the last empress of that ill-fated country, and seven of her eight children have found refuge.

Had they been born 25 years earlier, being Hapsburgs they would have had unusual privileges, honor, wealth. But never would they have had such liberty as will be theirs in America where Freedom rests on a tripod of representative democracy, civil and religious liberties and free enterprise; where the individual is more important than the state.

Even the small, twelfth-century castle in the Flemish village of Sienckenzell, twelve miles from Brussels where this family of Royal exiles had been living since 1929, smacked of the elegance which used to surround the Hapsburgs wherever they went. There was a moat surrounding the castle and a drawbridge which was not lowered until a visitor's credentials had satisfied the retainer who stood guard at the medieval bridge.

STOP  
You may not be out of Gas, BUT—if you fill up with good PANHANDLE FUEL

But up in Royal, Massachusetts only a low, white fence of wooden palings separates the last of the great Hapsburg families from the world. And the Empress Zita expects her younger children to attend American universities this fall. That will be better than private tutors, she believes. It is important for them to know the people of this country and how they live.

PANHANDLE FUEL  
you'll go still farther and faster. Panhandle Gas and Motor Oils put all cars down highways at a fast clip of speed exceptionally satisfactory and quite economically. Do yourself and car a good turn by filling the tank to day with proven

And what will the young refugees, who have lived in precarious exile all their lives, think of a country where people say what they please no matter if they are disagreed with where newspapers report both sides of a controversy where young people follow their own in-

PANHANDLE SERVICE STATION HORACE & CLYDE HOLT MULESHOE, TEXAS

## FROZEN FOODS

Delicious, Fresh, Containing all natural flavors and aromas, may now be enjoyed at small cost—cheaper than the old canning way!

COLD STORAGE LOCKERS ARE BEING RENTED BY USERS EVERY DAY

300-Pound Meat Capacity per year **\$10**

All meats are handled by a skilled and experienced butcher. Each package properly prepared for storage, given the cold freeze, marked, weighed and dated before going into the locker which is your personal property and is locked with the key in your possession. You may take out or put in other foods when desired.

Locker Service is Desirable for Both Town and Country Citizens See us for Details

THE MULESHOE LOCKER CO. VANCE WAGNON, Manager

## SCHOOL SALE!

### Sale Closes Saturday Night

In this opening School Sale we have offered such remarkable values which have been partaken so freely by our many patrons we are continuing it until Saturday night. DON'T MISS IT!

- TYPING PAPER, 40 white or 60 yellow, each pkg. .05
- BELTS for Boys, good looking, long wearing .25
- LIFEBUOY Soap and FREE Wash-up Chart, 3 bars .19
- LUNCH BOX, hinged cover, ventilated, nifty .10
- PENCILS, Buy a-plenty of them now, 5 for only .05
- CRAYOLAS, easy blending wax crayons, 8 colors only .08
- LOOSE LEAF Binder and 40-sheet filler, both for .10
- MECHANICAL Pencils, gold plated trim, each .10
- FOUNTAIN PENS, stainless point, nickel trim, each .10
- LUNCH BOX, large capacity, separate tray .25
- LUNCH KIT with Vacuum Bottle, just what you want \$1.00
- TOOTH POWDER, Tooth BRUSH FREE .10

### SCHOOL CLOTHING

- YS SHIRTS, has all the expensive features, each, only .44
- TS and SHORTS, different styles, each .15
- DRESSES for Girls, for school or play, 4 to 14 .44
- SLIPS, dainty, inexpensive, sizes 10 to 16 .49
- PANTIES, brief style for older girls .25
- for Children, Rayon, double crotch tea rose .15
- every occasion .05
- School wear. New Fall patterns .10
- 3-color stripes medium weight .15

ir Variety Store TEXAS

## BEAVERS SPECIALS

Friday and Saturday, Sept. 6-7

- PEN JEL 10 OXYDOL .08  
per box Regular 10c box
- SAUSAGE 19 CATSUP .09  
Vienna, 3 10c cans 14-oz. bottle
- SNOWDRIFT 49 PORK & Beans .05  
3 pound pail one pound can
- SPUDS, No. 1 15 JELLO .05  
White Coblers, 10-lbs. any flavor, box
- COFFEE, Maxwell House, 2-lbs. .49
- TOMATO JUICE, 46-oz. can .19
- FLOUR PACKARD'S BEST 48-pounds \$1.25 24-pounds .69
- PINEAPPLE, No. 2 can .15
- ENGLISH PEAS, No. 2 can, each 10

- MARKET SPECIALS
- BEEF ROAST 18 BOLOGNA  
home killed, pound two pounds
  - BACON 18 OLEO  
fancy, sliced, pound per pound
  - PURE LARD, 8-lb. Pail 69c 4-lb. Pail

Iraq recently purchased five American land planes.

WEEKLY LAY SERMON

HUMAN STARS
By JESS MITCHELL

Every man is a star of given magnitude, the potentialities of whose destiny is born with him. Men born naturally kindly, increase their spirit as they continue, while those born of adverse natures become more pronounced in their kind as the years pass and opportunity for such manifestation increases.



It has been said there are few geniuses in this world. I sometimes am prone to question that statement. Rather, indications are that everyone is a genius within his own realm of activity and influence, for manifestation of genius frequently depends more upon great opportunity than it does upon large ability.

Astronomers tell us there are stars of a wide difference in magnitude. So there are folks of wide difference of magnitude in their manifestation of genius. Genius is not always so much a thing of itself as it is often the chance to use it effectively.

There are some human stars that are constantly irradiating the domestic, social and political fountains of life. They fill them with wormwood and gall. Their own brackish natures has an alkalin effect upon all surroundings.

There are stars of worldly prosperity who have great opportunities for alleviation and encouragement. This old world is in such great need of increased virtue no one is 'kely to ovedo his particular share.

For several months now our leaders have been expressing considerable concern regarding the future of our civilization as it stands today. We have become a people, greedy and grasping, who are eating the cultural kins for real livaback over his realize the down-

have been especially marked as outstanding in the story of earth. Thebes, with her 100 gates, the mighty sculptures and towering obelisks and columns, where the sports ran in hippodrome, where royalty bowed at her shrines and her avenues roared with the returning chariots of great conquerors!

Babylon, with her giant walls running up here and there in towers 250 feet high, with her world-famed hanging gardens, built-terrace upon terrace until they leaped 400 feet toward the zenith, covered with every known flower and tree brought from other climes thousands of miles away—all of it a gift of Nebuchadnezzar to his bride Amytis, yet some mighty battering-ram smote her walls, some fierce army twisted out the bronze bars of her huge gates, tore them from their hinges to rust alongside the demolished wall, some huge plowshare upturned the gardens, some marauder destroyed the temples.

The crash of discord drowned out the music that poured forth from the open windows of palaces and the childish prattle that seeped out from happy homes. A great billow of desolation swept over that royal empire and today it is but a field of broken pottery, scattered bits of jagged ruins and everything covered over with the dust of time, while sirens of death hover and howl amid the residue of deprecation.

Tyre once enjoyed the fragrance of spices carried to her markets from many nations. The keels of her vessels cleft the seas for hundreds of miles around. She was essentially a merchandising country, the Queen of Commerce for her day. Tyre was brought the most beautiful horses and strongest camels for barter. Precious minerals from all the then known mines of the world found ready sale in that city.

Back in the early days the good king Roas ruled the Huns; but at his death was succeeded by Etzel Attila, who became known as the "scourge of God." He overran Europe from the Black sea to the Mediterranean. He brought down the Byzantine empire and compelled Theodosius to pay a tribute of 6,000 pounds in gold and an annual subsidy of 2,000 pounds. He became known as one of the most extraordinary villains of this world.

He put his iron heel on Thrace and Greece and Macedonia. He brought Pavia and Milan and Verona to their knees in mercy pleadings. To win the approval of Attila a man had to be a butcher, a dealer of beautiful women, a lover of intoxicants and a hater of elderly people. So destructive was this scourge, it was said the grass never grew again where his horse once trod. Untold millions were slaughtered and other millions were thrown into pits and buried alive, cut into ribbons and otherwise maltreated just for his official pleasure.

Finally, he was slain on the first evening of his marriage by his bride Ildico who was secretly hired by his enemies for his assassination. His body was sealed in three coffins; the first of iron, the second of silver and the third of gold. Buried at night his grave was filled with gold, silver and precious stones. Instead of dirt, only the top being banked over with soil. The grave-diggers and everyone who had anything to do with his burial were

massacred, so no one would know where either he or his wealth was entombed, nor has it ever been found to this day. He was indeed rightly called a Scourge; but he was not a scourge of God, but rather a scourge of Hell.

It is now frequently said by many that he has been reincarnated and that this Hitler, who is now sweeping all Western Europe in terrific massacre before his bloodie behemoths of war is the modern edition of Attila. The recital of his deeds, his horrible aggressions upon innocents is too gross and heart-rending to speak or contemplate without literary necessity.

More than two hundred years ago the Pilgrim Fathers, the Huguenots and others similarly persecuted for conscience sake, fled across the Atlantic, and founded a new nation devoted to peace along the eastern shores of this new-found country. Council fires of aborigines went out in the greater light of free government.

I pray this nation may never become a burned-out star; that it shall never copy the crimes of other nations that have so perished; that no man shall ever become a dictator; that our cup of sweet peace shall never turn to bitter wormwood, and like them America become a victim of lustful avarice and eventual defeat.

Costliest Undressing!



Here is a pretty ballet dancer with one of the Golden Gate International Exposition's leading shows, whose "undressed" act is the most costly in the show business. She paints her entire body (the painting process is a secret) with silver leaf and spends three daily at a cost of \$8.75 per painting.

THE POCKETBOOK OF KNOWLEDGE



IF 1000 EQUIPMENT WERE USED TO PROVIDE THE ELECTRIC LIGHT USED BY AMERICANS TODAY, IT WOULD COST \$15,000,000,000 MORE - INDUSTRIAL RESEARCH PROVED THIS SAVING FOR THE CONSUMER.

LITTLEFIELD GIRL SAID LEFT HOME

Miss Winnie May Ferrell, residing with her parents near Littlefield, was reported to have left home last Saturday. Officers notified here have been searching for her. She was reported having been in Muleshoe where she made inquiries at various business places for employment.

is, N. M., by two young men from Littlefield, who brought her back as far as Texico. The girl is described as being about 16 years old, and rather small for her age. She has long dark brown hair. When leaving home is said to have been wearing a green skirt, blue anklets and slippers.

Buy it in Muleshoe!

Advertising IS Good News

Specialty now, when the world is so full of strife, misery and anxiety, it's good to be able to get the pleasant news that comes in the ads.

About a light-hearted summer turban... sportswear coolly stolen from the men... a refreshing hot weather beverage...

A pipe that promises a smoke-treat... a light straw hat for the steaming brow...

The ads are reminders that life can't all be woe... reminders to be as normal and comfortable as possible... reminders to which you can sensibly respond. For the ads lead you to sound values.

Courtesy Nation's Business

Auto Quiz No. 4



- 1. A pedestrian starts to cross the street on the green light or GO sign, but the signal changes while he is still in the street. The law says one of these may now proceed - (a) all motorists, (b) motorists making turns, (c) the pedestrian.
2. A car traveling at a speed of 60 miles an hour has the same capacity for inflicting damage that it would have if it were driven off the top of a building - (a) two stories high, (b) four stories high, (c) six stories high, (d) eight stories high, (e) ten stories high.
3. An automobile is a comparatively safe place in which to be during an electrical storm. True (—) or False (—).

Parent Teachers To Favor 'God Bless America' Song

The first meeting of the P-T-A was held Monday night at the high school auditorium with Mrs. H. E. Schuster, president, taking charge of the meeting.

The association voted to sponsor the new WPA lunch project. Commodities from the WPA will be furnished for children that are unable to buy their lunch. The local cannery will also furnish free canned food. The P. T. A. voted to furnish a well rounded lunch. Meat will be served at least three times each week, and the other two days a substitute, such as cheese, will be served. Also two vegetables, milk or cocoa, and a dessert will be served, all for ten cents.

All rules of sanitation will be observed and all helpers will be required to have a health certificate. The lunch will be served in the Legion hall.

A very short program was rendered which consisted of a talk by Mrs. R. N. Hulsebe concerning the national anthem. She also told something about the man who wrote the song "God Bless America" and circumstances under which it was written. Printess Windsor led the assembly in the singing of this song. The parent teachers plan to sing this song at every meeting of the organization this year.

The social committee served delightful refreshments of ice cream and cookies.

School Children To Have Free Days At Lubbock Fair

Lubbock, Sept. 3-Visitors to the Panhandle South Plains Fair, September 30 to October 5, inclusive, in addition to witnessing the \$100,000 Extrada of Coronado as the night grandstand attraction, will be able to view one of the highest class big-time vaudeville and circus attractions ever seen, in front of the grandstand each afternoon. This afternoon performance will be absolutely free.

The 1940 catalogs will go out in the mail the first part of next week and other mail entries blanks will also be mailed. Already some entries have been received in the Agricultural department and superintendents in that department anticipate excellent exhibits.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Autrey and son, Deon, returned last Saturday from a trip into the mountains of New Mexico. While on the outing they dropped down into the depths of Carlsbad Caverns, exploring its mystic mysteries, visited Juarez, Mexico and climbed up to Santa Reta, N. M., where they viewed the world's largest copper mine. They report a delightful trip.

Industry Ready to 'Keep 'em Rolling' for Defense



Graphic illustration of the way in which one of America's greatest industries gears its activities with the United States Army for national defense is found at Little Falls, Minn., where the greatest peacetime maneuvers in the history of the country are being held Aug. 3-Aug. 24. To 'keep them rolling' Chevrolet, one of the largest suppliers of motor transport equipment to the nation's armed forces, has set up through one of its dealers, the Bert Boston Motor Co., of Minneapolis, a complete parts and service headquarters in the military reservation at Little Falls. More than \$10,000 worth of parts is maintained at this depot, where three service representatives are on duty 24 hours daily to service Chevrolet equipment in use. The 85,000 troops in actual combat maneuvers will use 1,180 Chevrolet transport units, including officers' cars, reconnaissance cars, hundreds of trucks adapted to special uses, and military ambulances.

General News Over Texas And Other States For Week

Great Britain claims to have discovered a new type of varnish which she puts on her airplanes making them practically invisible to anti-aircraft gunners who would shoot them down.

A Home Defense guard to take the place of the National guardsmen called into Federal training is being urged at Washington by the Senate Military committee.

At the Texas state sheriffs meeting held at Amarillo last week San Angelo was picked as the next meeting place. F. L. Biagne, sheriff of Galveston county, was named president of the association.

For the first time in the memory of any of the grizzled veterans at Fort Sam Houston, doughboys will be issued, November 1, cotton comforters this winter. It is also a further means of disposing of the congested cotton crop.

The cotton bagging program of the Surplus Marketing administration will be continued for at least another year, according to announcement from College Station. If all cotton produced in the United States used cotton for wrapping, it would consume 133,000 bales, it is said.

CAR, TRUCK INSURANCE RATES ARE SLASHED

Highway users of Texas will save more than \$2,000,000 annually by the reduction ordered by the State Board of Insurance Commissioners, according to Pat R. Bobo, local insurance agent.

This reduction of 10 per cent became effective last Monday, applying its reduction rates on fire, theft and comprehensive coverage insurance for private passenger cars.

Dealers' fire and theft rates have a flat 25 per cent reduction, while Texas truck owners will enjoy reductions from 10 to 25 per cent. Truckmen's injury and property damage rates also took a 10 per cent slash.

COUNTY FATHERS PERMIT PLAY IN BACK YARD

Through an order issued last Monday by the Commissioners court certain portions of the court house lawn will in the future, be opened for public use. It is on the north side where already the grass is somewhat thin and will have to be replaced next spring.

Happy Jordan and his National Farm Loan association members will initiate that section Saturday when they have their annual meeting here. It has been suggested a band stand be erected there, benches installed and perhaps a "lovers lane" installed between some of the tree rows.

4336 Acres and 48 Town Lots Change Hands In County

There have been 4336 acres of land and 48 town lots in Bailey county that have changed hands during the past three months, according to records at the County Clerk's office, indicating a more normal business condition.

Several tracts of land have been currently reported of which record has not yet been made, and other prospective buyers are now coming here daily in larger numbers than for some time past. The record is as follows:

M. L. Evans to M. L. Strawn lots 24 and 25, Lathy's acres, Sec. 92, Blk. Y.

John M. Strawn to L. C. Ward lots 24 and 25, Lathy's acres, Sec. 92, Blk. Y, W. D. and P. W. Johnson.

I. C. Enoch to Clyde McCormick, lot 1, J. D. townsite, Enoch's.

D. J. Daniel to Lee Withers Edwards, lot 15, Blk. 2, O. T. Muleshoe.

C. C. Phyllian and wife to Charles Lunsford, NE 1/4 Sec. 22, Blk. Y, 160 acres, except 10 A of SE 1/4 corner, 150 acres.

J. C. Dye, etux to J. I. Powell, lot 2, town of Muleshoe.

J. I. Powell to R. E. McClain, lot 2, Maple.

J. S. Richardson etux to Jesse M. Osborn, lot 10, Blk. 8, W. A. to Muleshoe.

A. E. Ewings to Tony Ivy, lot 11, Blk. 7, O. T. Muleshoe.

A. W. Jackson to Hattie Agee, labor 8, Lga. 679, 142 acres.

A. J. Hicks to C. V. Woolley, lot 15, Blk. 5, O. T. Muleshoe.

R. H. Hart etux to Tony Ivy, lot 10, Blk. 27, O. T. Muleshoe.

Mrs. R. W. Tyson to Mrs. Nancy Sterling, lot 10, 11, 12, Blk. 25, O. T. Muleshoe.

I. C. Enoch to D. V. St. Clair, lots 1, 2, Blk. 7, Enoch's.

Clarence Goins, etux to W. B. McAdams, lot 2, Blk. 5, W. A. to Muleshoe.

Higginbotham - Bartlett to R. L. Jones, SE 3/4 lot 4, and NE 1/4, 25 ft lot 5, Blk. 5, W. A. 2, to Muleshoe.

H. E. Wimberly to Gambrell Smith, lot 5, Blk. 14, O. T. Muleshoe.

Mrs. Mable Sayre to H. B. Mason, W 1/2 of sec. 35, Blk. 6, Melvin Blum lands.

Higginbotham - Bartlett & Co. to R. L. Jones, SW 3/4 lot 4, and NE 25 ft lot 5, Blk. 5, W. A. 2, to Muleshoe.

G. P. McCullough to E. R. Hart, lot 11 and 12, Blk. 21, O. T. Muleshoe.

Beulah Carles to E. R. Hart, lot 11 and 12, Blk. 21, O. T. Muleshoe.

Crockett Bruton, etux to Dale Burhman, lot 13, 14, Blk. 18, Muleshoe.

Allen McReynolds, etux to H. O. Beard NW 1/4 of lots 7, 8, 9, Blk. No. 3, Warren addition No. 2, to Muleshoe.

L. C. Nichols to Ruth Lorena Alford, lots 5, 6, 9, O. M. Self, NE 1/4 Sec. 13, in Blk. X, W. D. and F. W. Johnson sub-division, Bailey county.

George Bond to J. D. McCreely, NE 1/4 Sec. 47, Blk. C, Blum lands, Bailey county.

Pat Sheridan to J. M. Jackson, labor 1 to 15, lga. 176, 2646 acres, John Graham Johnson to Western N. F. L. A. NE 1/4 Sec. 21, Blk. Z, W. D. & F. W. Johnson sub-division.

Pat R. Bobo to S. C. Beavers, lots 2, 2, Blk. 11, O. T. Muleshoe.

L. E. Smith to John Fry, NE 1/4 Sec. 64, Blk. B, Melvin Blum lands, Bailey county.

John Fry, etux to E. G. Jay, NE 1/4 Sec. 64, Blk. B, Melvin Blum lands, Bailey county.

Mrs. Evelyn Evans, et al. to J. B. Richardson, lot 10, Blk. 8, W. A. to Muleshoe.

Lone Star Townsite to Courtney Thompson lot 19 to 24 inclusive, Blk. 10, Muleshoe.

Commercial Credit Co. to W. F. Bays, NW 1/4 Sec. 12, Blk. X, W. D. and F. W. Johnson, sub. Bailey county.

James W. Green to E. L. Magby, lot 12, Blk. 46, O. T. Muleshoe.

E. K. Warren to W. B. Wagnon, lot 2, Blk. 10, W. A. to Muleshoe.

Western N. F. L. A. to John Graham Johnson, S 60 A of NE 1/4 Sec. 21, Blk. Z, W. D. & F. W. Johnson sub-division, Bailey county.

W. E. McAdams to G. J. Slaton, lot 11, 12, Blk. 43, O. T. Muleshoe.

T. B. Fry to I. L. St. Clair, lot 8, 9, Blk. 5, O. T. Muleshoe.

A. J. Hicks to Fry & Cox, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, Blk. 28, O. T. Muleshoe.

J. H. McAdams to Henry Starbrough, lot 8, Blk. O. T. Muleshoe.

What's Happening In Washington; Other Important Cities

Present indications are most models of 1941 automobiles coming out soon will be slightly increased in price.

Frank C. Walker of Pennsylvania, has been nominated by President Roosevelt as Postmaster General succeeding James A. Farley.

United States Hiram Johnson of California, an old head in Congress, has been nominated for re-election by Republicans, Democrats and Progressive tickets of that state.

Japanese representatives of 40 Christian denominations are planning uniting all sects in a Japanese central church to conform to Japan's totalitarian ideals and eliminate foreign influences.

Already 800,000 soldiers have worn uniforms of their nations to death, while another 6,000,000 have been wounded, according to latest estimated report. Another eight million are said to be homeless.

A bill is now before Congress relative to "isolationist" states, to the effect that such states having trade barriers may lose all or a part of their Federal highway funds. It is said to be backed by powerful truck interests.

British officials at Bermuda last Saturday held up a United States ship, taking from it three German subjects and 425 pouches of mail against the captain's protest.

It was the first act of this kind during the present European war.

A type of tobacco that looks, smells and tastes like barley, but is almost free from nicotine, has been developed by the Kentucky agricultural experiment station at Lexington. It is said to contain only .02 of 1 per cent nicotine.

President Roosevelt has signed legislation authorizing him to call out 396,000 members of the National Guard and Army reserves for 12 months of active duty. September 15 is the date the call will be issued. It is expected to effect about 12,000 men in Texas.

The United States Senate last Monday passed the conscription bill, requiring young men between the ages of 21 and 30 to register for the draft. It will include about 12,000,000 men. Following action of the Senate, the House began discussion of a similar bill.

Rumania, obeying orders of Germany and Italy, last Friday gave up between 17,000 and 21,000 square miles of her territory in a swift drama of power politics that will permit Nazi soldiers to occupy her eastern frontier and stand face to face with the restless Soviet armies.

A special Federal grand jury inquiring into national defense blacklists has returned an indictment charging the General Electric Co., a subsidiary and the great Krupp armament works at Essen, Germany, with boosting the price of badly needed tungsten carbide alloy and thus hindering the United States armament program.

If the European war continues through the present cotton season, United States cotton exports probably will not exceed 1,500,000 bales.

Wherefore plaintiff prays for citation and upon final hearing that she recover judgment for the title and possession of said above described land and premises and that writ of restitution issue and for her rent, damages and costs of suit and for such other and further relief, special and general, in law and in equity as he may show himself justly entitled to and in duty bound will ever pray.

Herein fail not, and have you before said Court on the 1st day of the next term thereof, this writ with your endorsement thereon showing how you have executed the same.

Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Muleshoe, Texas, this 2nd day of August, A. D. 1940.

J. J. WILLIAMS, Clerk 64th District Court Bailey County, Texas. Pub. Aug. 22, '29; Sept. 5, 12, 1940.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D., Dean of the Moody Bible Institute (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for September 8

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts set by the International Council of Religious Education; used by permission.

INVITING OTHERS TO WORSHIP GOD

LESSON TEXT—Psalm 96. GOLDEN TEXT—O magnify the Lord with me, and let us exalt his name together.—Psalm 34:3.

Worship is not only fitting, but altogether natural to the soul aglow with the love of God. Yet it is a sacred privilege to which we may call ourselves and others and in the doing of which we may be helped by an intelligent understanding of its nature and preparation for its practice.

What is worship? How does it differ from prayer, or from praise (which we studied last week)? While prayer, praise and worship belong together and often merge in one blessed act of devotion, we may possibly distinguish between them by saying that in prayer we are concerned with our needs; in praise, with our blessings; and in worship, with God Himself.

I. The Call to Worship (vv. 1-3). This psalm has to do with collective rather than individual worship. It is not enough that man should worship God in his own soul, there is an added blessing which comes to us only as we worship with others. So we need to be called together for worship.

True worship centers in "a new song" that is the song of a regenerated heart. Worship is only a formality without life until there is a new song in the heart, and then it becomes life's greatest joy and satisfaction.

Real worship is a "day to day" matter (v. 2), not just something we put on like our "Sunday-go-to-meeting" clothes. Every day we are to worship, and as we do, we shall "declare his glory among the heathen"; among those nearest to us, but ultimately to all the nations of the earth. Worship leads out in a desire that its blessing may be shared with all the people of the earth.

II. The Reason for Worship (vv. 4-6). Why should we worship God? He is "great" and is a God so greatly and graciously that He is "worthy to be praised." He made the heavens, "Honor and majesty" stand before Him like sentinels; "strength and beauty" fill the holy place which is "his sanctuary." The very words bespeak that glorious majesty and gracious loving-kindness which impel the heart to worship. They encourage us who need and seek strength and beauty of life to seek communion with Him who dwells eternally in such an atmosphere.

III. The Manner of Worship (vv. 7-10). We have suggested that fellowship with God prompts us to worship. Some would feel that nothing more is needed, but experience tells us that, while we may worship anywhere, we are helped to do so by proper surroundings and circumstances. We are told to "come into his courts" (v. 8) and to worship "in the beauty of holiness" (v. 9), or, as the Revised Version puts it, "in holy array."

John Ruskin wisely said: "It cannot be questioned at all, that if once familiarized with a beautiful form and color, we shall desire to see this also in the house of prayer; its absence will disturb instead of assisting devotion; and we shall feel it as vain to ask whether, with our own house full of good craftsmanship, we shall worship God in a house destitute of it, as to ask whether a pilgrim, whose day's journey led him through fair woods and by sweet waters, must at evening turn aside into some barren place to pray."

We are to give or ascribe unto the Lord praise and glory among our "kindred" (v. 7); that is, our own family, as well as in "his courts." His sanctuary. Note that one of the outstanding ways of worshiping is to "bring an offering" (v. 8), which means more than casually slipping a small coin in the "collection." If our "offerings" are liberal and regular the church will be able to send the news that "the Lord reigneth" to the whole world (v. 10).

IV. The Universality of Worship (vv. 11-13). A world which has felt the blow of man's sin (Rom. 8:22) and has suffered from his wickedness and destructive violence will so rejoice in the righteousness of God's judgment that even the realm of nature will break into joyous worship. What a beautiful picture we see in these verses, how God's worship will lift itself up in praise, the sea in tumultuous joy, when "the hills shall break forth before you into singing, and all the trees shall clap their hands" (Isa. 65:12).

Can man then hold his peace? Must not "mortal tongues awake" and "all that breathe partake" in wholehearted worship of God? Who then will want to stand among "them that know not God, and that obey not the gospel of our Lord Jesus Christ" (II Thes. 1:7, 8), and with whom God can deal only in judgment of flaming fire?

Youthful Conqueror

Alexander the Great was only twenty-two when he conquered Asia Minor, and only thirty-three when he died as master of much of the then known world. Napoleon, too, was hardly more than a youngster when he strode to fame on the field of battle. At twenty-seven, he triumphed in Italy, three years later he controlled France.

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STATE FAIR SEPT 16 21 AMARILLO Free! Grandstand Attractions! Every Afternoon and Evening Thrilling 14-hour program. FREE Parking on Grounds! Gigantic Exhibits! Hereford Show, Livestock, agricultural, fine arts displays. Spectacular MIDWAY Admits Adults 25c Children 10c See the same great carnival that will show at the Texas State Fair this year.

PALACE THEATRE Thursday and Friday "KING OF THE LUMBERJACKS" Saturday Night Preview Sunday and Monday Jack Benny in "BUCK BENNY RIDES AGAIN" Tuesday - Wednesday, Sept 10-11 Joan Crawford - Frederic March In "SUSAN AND GOD" Thursday - Friday, Sept. 12-13 Gene Autry - Jane Withers in "SHOOTING HIGH"