

THE MULESHOE JOURNAL

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

C. S. HOLLAND

In Bailey County

Advertising in this paper must be paid for in advance. It is not to be returned unless accompanied by the money. It is not to be published unless accompanied by the money. It is not to be published unless accompanied by the money.

In a meeting of the Bailey County Home Demonstration Council on Monday, November 24, at Bayleboro, the following officers were elected for the coming year:

Mrs. W. L. Key of West Camp, chairman; Mrs. Albert Ellis of Paton, vice chairman; Mrs. V. C. Weaver of Bula, secretary and treasurer; Mrs. G. T. Malby of Progress, parliamentarian; Mrs. R. B. Meacham of Fairview, reporter. The council decided to sponsor a program at Bula on Friday, December 5, when the Staggall, Watson and Fairview will present one-act plays and a program of a similar nature at Bayleboro on Friday, December 9 when Bayleboro, West Camp and Progress will present one-act plays. Another decision made by the council, which will be of interest to many club members and their families, was that of sponsoring a county-wide Christmas party at Bayleboro on December 21 at 8 o'clock. Everyone is to bring a pound of candy and a small gift to be exchanged.

The recreation committee of the council, Mrs. W. L. Key, Mrs. G. B. Salyer and Mrs. Gordon Mura, will have charge of recreation at the party.

Mrs. Charlie Phillips and Miss Daphnia Swift were chosen to judge the girls' work for the gold star award some time in December.

Hereford Woman Heads Welfare Office Here

Miss Erma Faye Robinson of Hereford was recently transferred to Muleshoe, where she is now supervisor-field worker of the Bailey county welfare unit. Miss Robinson attended West Texas State College in Canyon two years and for two years previous to coming here was employed in the welfare office at Hereford.

Miss Loray Covington, former welfare worker in Bailey county, was transferred to Marlin, Tex., where she is supervisor-field worker of the Falls county welfare unit. She spent about two years in Muleshoe in welfare work and made many friends who regretted to see her leave, but who wish her much success in her new location.

Corn Breeders Form Cooperative

A marketing cooperative, named the Texas Certified Hybrid Corn Seed Breeders' Association, was set up recently at Waco to serve its members in selling their seed to Texas farmers. Robert M. Harper, seed breeder of Martindale, was named chairman of the marketing board which was organized to obtain a charter from the Farmers' Cooperative Marketing Act. At present 20 Texas farmers are producing hybrid corn seed with a total of 458 acres in 1941. Growing conditions have not been favorable and the total supply available for planting in 1942 probably will not exceed 6,000 bushels after it has been rigidly graded and culled.

Congratulations To

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Cleaver of Bula on the birth of a son, James Leonard, Friday, November 14, at a Littlefield hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Dorman Simon of Bula on the birth of a daughter, Dora Ann, Friday, November 14, at a Littlefield hospital.

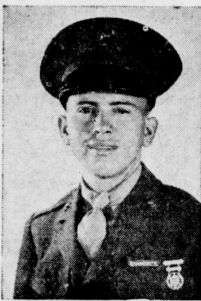
P.-T. A. MEMBERSHIPS

Additional names for membership in the Muleshoe Parent-Teachers' Association are Mr. and Mrs. Joe White, and Mr. and Mrs. John Parley. These memberships were received after the first list was issued and too late to be included in the first publication.

One automobile company is saving 35,000,000 pounds of critical materials on 1942 models—with no sacrifice in quality.

Local Youths Making Good in Marine Corps

Marines



Muleshoe boys are serving with the U. S. armed forces all over the world. In almost every large Army post or air field in the United States there will be found a few boys from Muleshoe or some other place in Bailey county. They are in the Navy—in the Pacific and the Atlantic, or wherever the battlewagons might happen to be. The Marine Corps has appealed to many, and they are, apparently, finding the more adventurous life. They are to be found from Shanghai to Honolulu. In Panama and Cuba and Iceland. And there are more in the Marine bases, finishing their training. From the official reports we get from Marine headquarters, all have conducted themselves in such a manner that they are a credit to the Corps.

Pictured here are two Muleshoe boys who have just recently completed their recruit training at the San Diego base. Top picture is Willis A. Farrell, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Farrell. Bottom is Robert L. Motes, both joining up in August, this year. While in training, Willis won the sharpshooter badge for pistol, and the marksman badge for rifle. He also qualified as an expert with the bayonet. Commenting upon his enlistment in the Marines, Private Farrell stated that he "enlisted to get into radio telegraphy and for adventure." Private Motes won the marksman badge for the pistol and rifle and also qualified as an expert with the bayonet. He stated that he, too, had enlisted for adventure and a career.

Cotton Prices Good Despite War's Effect

Cotton prices are good despite the war—not because of it, according to George Slaughter, chairman of the state AAA committee.

Texas farmers are enjoying a measure of prosperity along with other classes. Slaughter said in pointing out that cotton prices are approaching parity for the first time in many years.

War has slashed exports drastically and little increase is in prospect because collapse is due to blockades. This fact, together with price-depressing surpluses, would ordinarily result in low prices, he said. If foreign countries wished to purchase United States cotton during active warfare, accessibility of ships must be considered, the chairman continued, since all available ships are being utilized in transportation of war materials and food.

Cotton acreage allotments, strengthened by marketing quotas, which made the 14-cent per pound floor available, are the collective cause of present improved cotton prices, Slaughter said.

"When cotton farmers vote in a national cotton marketing referendum Saturday, December 13, they will be doing a thing few farmers in the world can do—cast votes that will help regulate production and demand," the chairman declared.

Food-for-Freedom pledges are tied up directly with quotas. If cotton acreage is held within circle of demand, extra acres will be available for commodities needed at home and by Britain. Any increase in surplus crops and decrease in deficient defense crops will cripple the whole national farm defense program.

Marketing quota system aims at dividing a limited market supply equally among cotton producers.

"Quotas represent our fair share of the coming year's cotton crop. Texas can do its part for national defense by using the extra acres to produce more food for America and Britain," said Slaughter.

One automobile company is saving 35,000,000 pounds of critical materials on 1942 models—with no sacrifice in quality.

Girls' Basketball Team Begins Practice Here

Candidates for this season's Muleshoe high school girls' basketball team began practice last week under the direction of Miss Ruth Taylor, coach.

Girls competing for starting positions on this year's sextet are: Juanita Morris, Eula Belle Starkey, Nina Mae Starkey, Loreta Truelock, Dot McAdams and Virginia Day, forwards; and Virginia Whittington, Ima Jean Briscoe, Analia Young, Doris Gordon, Charlene Walker, Wanda Faye Fry, Billie Briscoe, Ruby Muriel King and Genevieve Day, guards.

This is the first season out for several of the girls. Members of last year's team returning for practice are the Starkey girls, and Misses Whittington, Young, and Gordon.

The season's schedule will be published in an early issue of The Journal.

Influenza Said To Be On Increase

Fulfilling a prediction made several months ago by the State Department of Health, an epidemic of influenza in Texas is represented by the 1932 cases reported for the week just ending, according to Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer. The total is six times greater than that shown for the same week in the preceding seven years.

"Neglecting proper treatment of influenza, or allowing the patient to be up too soon may have disastrous results," Dr. Cox warned, "since persons suffering from influenza are particularly susceptible to other infections."

Dr. Cox emphasized the importance of guarding against "flu"; drinking plenty of water, eating simple, nourishing foods, outdoor exercises, plenty of sleep in a well-ventilated room, and sensible dress according to the weather were the points he stressed as best precautions.

"Pneumonia frequently resulting from influenza, is a very dangerous complication," Dr. Cox stated, advising that a patient go to bed immediately upon the first appearance of a cold and place himself under competent medical care.

A new vitamin B has just been discovered—the eighth in the vitamin B group.

Cecil H. Tate Is Named President District Bar Group

Cecil Tate, Muleshoe attorney, was elected president of the Bar Association for the 64th Judicial District at a semi-annual meeting of members at Plainview last week. Tate succeeds Peyton B. Randolph, Plainview lawyer, as head of the association.

A. Foy Curry of Tulla was elected vice-president and Jim Norman, Plainview, reporter for the 64th district, was elected secretary. Directors elected were Tate, Bailey; Ray Cowsett, Cassco; Charles H. Dean, Hale; Robert Kirk, Lamb, and Curry, Swisher.

Joe B. Dooley of Amarillo lectured at the afternoon session on new rules of procedure and practice. The dinner meeting was concluded with an I. Q. quiz contest with Charles H. Dean making the queries. Questions were on legal points and created a lively round.

Bula Man to Head County School League

O. G. Dickinson, superintendent of the Bula schools, was elected director general of the Bailey County Interscholastic League at a teachers' meeting held in the courthouse here Thursday, Nov. 20.

Directors of the various departments of the league are:

G. C. Tiner, Muleshoe, debate; Laverne Lumsden, Baileyboro, declamation; M. W. McConnell, Circleback, extemporaneous speech; Odessa Harden, Liberty, ready writing; T. L. Gilley, Bula, athletics.

The officers elected at last Thursday's meeting will appoint other officers to assist them in direction of the annual county meet.

Time and place of the meet will be announced soon.

Red Cross Drive Nears Finish In Bailey County

Officials of the Bailey county chapter of the American Red Cross urge that all committees complete their membership drive this week. Friday and Saturday have been designated Red Cross days, and all members are asked to wear their pins.

The Young county roll call chairman, made the following report Tuesday afternoon:

Muleshoe, quota 300, with 230 members paid. Maple, quota 20, with 16 paid. Other communities, from which there have been no reports, and their quotas are: Baileyboro, 20; Bula, 25; Fairview, 20; Enos, 35; Goodland, 10; Circleback, 30; Longview, 10; Needmore, 20; Staggall, 10; Progress, 20; Watson, 10; West Camp 20; YL, 15; Joyland, 10.

LAMB RANKS THIRD IN BUTTERFAIT SALES

Lamb county was the third county in the state in the sale of butterfat last year, Commissioner of Agriculture J. E. McDonald, reported last week.

The county reported sales of 661,114 pounds. Leading the state was Duval county with 807,287 pounds. In second place was Lubbock county with 787,840, and fourth was Grayson county with 653,837. The state total was 32,581,084 pounds; Commissioner McDonald said.

REGULAR EASTERN STAR MEETING TO BE DEC. 2

Regular meeting of the Muleshoe chapter of the Eastern Star will be held at the local hall Tuesday night, December 2.

Mrs. Beulah Caries, worthy matron urges all officers and members to attend.

Approximately half the people in America have a direct personal interest in securities markets, either as owners of securities or as holders of life insurance policies or savings accounts.

LET US BE THANKFUL



(AN EDITORIAL)

Let us be thankful. We have said it for many, many years. We should have said it every day, every year—and given a few of the reasons, for the day is at hand when many of these reasons are to pass into the limbo of has-beens. No doubt all of us have been honestly thankful, from time to time, for the good things that came our way. But we took them as a matter of course, and with little thought as to the why and wherefore of their bestowal.

For generations we have been in the land of milk and honey—literally. For three hundred years Lady Luck has ridden on our shoulders, individually and collectively. And what have we done to show our appreciation? The recapitulation may be called pessimistic. Gloomy. Dreary. We may be called a crepe hanger. But, it is now time for serious reflection. First, we have abused the land which furnished the milk and honey. We have been unworthy of our stewardship in many ways. We have been wasteful to such an extent that not only the moths have gotten in but the snakes also, and they are wrecking the foundations of our country, while we go blithely along our way, like a giddy girl to a country fair. Even as the "plous one" prayed from the house-top, so have we, on the last Thursday in each November, shouted to the world: "I Am Thankful!" And it has meant about as much as the Biblical one's prayer.

To use a modern expression, we have just about lived ourselves to the brink of the canyon. Once again, Nero has fiddled. Once again, the Four Horsemen are loose in the world. Today, we are thankful, each in his own peculiar way. But, by the time another annual Day of Thanks rolls around, sorrow and grief will have been a guest in many an American home. Nero has fiddled—and the fiddler must be paid.

Littlefield To Play Brownfield For Flag

New Manager At Muleshoe Bakery

Announcement was made Tuesday that the Muleshoe Bakery will open Friday under the management of Otis Baker, formerly with the Portales Bakery.

Walter Moeller has purchased the interest of Mrs. Gilmer in the Muleshoe plant, which is now being completely remodeled. Mr. Baker, the new manager, has had many years experience and is highly recommended to the trade.

LOCAL MEN RETURN FROM TRIP TO SOUTH TEXAS

Mayor R. L. Brown, L. D. Tipton and Buck Taylor have returned from a business trip to South Texas. Places visited by the trio of local men included Brownsville, Eagle Pass, Laredo, Del Rio, San Antonio and San Angelo. At San Antonio, they spent some time at Breckenridge Park.

Mayor Brown said picking of green tomatoes and other vegetables and fruits had just started in the part of the state they visited, whereas picking of tomatoes here began last September.

COTTON GINNINGS LOW

Cotton ginnings for Bailey county prior to Nov. 14, 1941, were 2,318 bales as compared with 2,082 last year. This was the report released Monday by the census bureau. Ginning in the south part of the county continues heavy, while very little has been gathered in the north part. Farmers say that with favorable weather pulling should be fairly good within another two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Linden McCarty visited Mr. and Mrs. Carl Essary at Bayleboro.

Proponent Co-op Market To Meet Dec. 1

Farmers and business men were urged to attend a meeting at the Bailey county courthouse Monday night, Dec. 1, at 7:30 o'clock. At this time plans for a cooperative vegetable marketing association will be completed, and the construction of a sweet potato curing plant discussed.

Agricultural agents of the Santa Fe railroad will be here, as well as government representatives of the Department of Agriculture. It was stated Monday that several business men were interested in helping finance a curing plant, and this will be a long step toward the realization of a need that will save hundreds of dollars for potato growers.

It was also announced that acreage was available for a building site for both a packing shed and curing plant, but action must be taken within the next few days.

Truck growers have already held preliminary discussions on an organization for marketing, and final plans will be presented for approval next Monday night.

Hundreds of dollars were lost to growers during the past season due to lack of packing space, which made it impossible to load out trucks coming here from a distance. Sweet potato men have taken heavy losses through having to dump one of the finest crops in history on the market within a few weeks. Farmers are trying to remedy this situation and to do so, they need the support of everyone in this community. Every farmer and business man should try to be present at Monday night's meeting.

Class I-A Men To Be Examined

Maj. Joseph R. Peller, Army Recruiting Officer at Lubbock, announces that his office has been notified that 420 I-A registrants will be sent to the Army Examining Station at Lubbock within the next 30 days for examination.

After these men have been passed through Army Examining Station, they will be returned to their homes to await the next call for induction.

Young men of the above class interested in enlisting in the Air Corps or other branches of the Regular Army are urged to contact the Recruiting Office at once, as they cannot be accepted after they have passed through the Examining Station, but must wait until they are called for induction.

Local Schools Out For Holiday

Muleshoe schools were dismissed Wednesday afternoon of this week for the Thanksgiving holidays, and will resume work Monday morning, December 1. Most of the faculty members left Wednesday night or Thursday morning for visits with relatives and students at various points.

Students are feeling happy over getting out of two days of school. Some are visiting friends in surrounding towns or having company here for Thanksgiving.

OLEN C. CUPP, 22, EARTH, GETS WINGS AT PHOENIX

Winning his wings as a member of the United States Air Corps is Olen C. Cupp, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Cupp of Earth.

Cupp completed his basic flying recently at Moffett Field, Calif., and has been assigned to the Air Corps advanced flying school at Phoenix, Ariz., for the final ten weeks of training as an aviation cadet before receiving his commission as a second lieutenant.

Cupp is a graduate of Springlake high school and of Texas Tech at Lubbock. His flying experience prior to enlisting as a cadet at Lubbock June 2, included 103 hours under the Civilian Pilot Training program.

Buy Defense Savings Stamps

THURSDAY, NOV. 13, 1941

THE MULESHOE

Entered as second-class matter Act of Congress C. S. HOLLAND, Editor

in the county, one year of Senators... Advertising that does not in con-

It's go on record as warning about... The horrors of the coming infla-

It's a fair bet that a compromise... and hence not very effective,

Federal taxes this fiscal year will... produce about \$13,000,000,000

While several proposals for raising... more revenue are being discussed,

The plan, under consideration privately... by the Treasury officials

Thoroughly equipped for the examination and treatment of medical and surgical cases.

Plainview Sanitarium & Clinic PLAINVIEW, TEXAS

LET COL. W. D. WANZOR SELL YOUR SALE FARM SALES A SPECIALTY

RAY GRIFFITHS ELEVATOR Phone 32 Muleshoe Texas

way of collecting revenue. Congress wouldn't dispute this, but they believe it would work an unreasonable hardship to ask the check-off on 1942 incomes

Meanwhile, a comforting fact has just come to the attention of Congress. The fact: that living costs have advanced 5.6 percent since the first of this year

If this seems academic and pretty dull stuff, you had better steel yourself. Prices, inflation and related subjects are bound to be the news for months to come

Care Urged In Selection Of New Winter Coat

COLLEGE STATION, Nov. 24.—This year's winter coat likely will cost more and have to last longer than the one before, so women, buying new ones need to be extra careful in making their selection.

Next, look carefully at the lining and inter-lining, making sure the seams are generous and well stitched.

Biofus: "My wife talks so much I never get a chance to tell her anything."



WACO, Tex., Nov. 24.—Culminating the most outstanding year of more than half a century and launching the drive for funds to finance next year's \$125,000 budget, the Methodist Home here will dedicate five new buildings on its campus Friday, November 28.

The affair begins with a barbecue on the Home campus at noon, with the dedicatory service following at 1:30 p. m.

Donors are Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Perkins of Wichita Falls, who are giving a second cottage for girls after two years ago giving a home for senior girls; Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Bridwell of Wichita Falls, a boy's home; Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Mitchell of Marfa; a girl's home; the late Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Williams of Fort Worth, who will be

Silkworms Not Profitable In U. S. Gas Poisoning Is Hazard To Young Poultry

The current shortage of silk brings to mind the fact that Cortez imported silkworms and mulberry seed into Mexico back in 1522. Nothing much came of that.

Investigations by the Denver branch of the pathological laboratory of the USDA into the high percentage of loss among baby turkeys delivered in good condition from hatcheries to poultrymen showed no external symptoms of carbon monoxide poisoning, even when it was suspected.

McCarthy recommends that turkey growers provide good ventilation in their brooder houses without exposing the young birds to the hazard of drafts.

TECH'S CROP AND GRAIN JUDGING TEAMS TO MEETS LUBBOCK, Nov. 24 — Texas Tech's crop and grain judging team left Wednesday for Kansas City and Chicago to compete in national grain and crop judging contests.

COLLEGE STATION — Since Texas A. & M. College started conferring degrees, 11,084 have been conferred and only one has gone to a woman.

The streetcar company having just raised its fare from 5 cents to 7 cents.

A teaspoon of salt added to the water in which eggs are boiled makes them easier to remove from the shells.

Mother of Local Resident Dies At Wichita Falls

The following obituary of Mrs. W. W. Man, mother of John C. Man of near Muleshoe, is from a Wichita Falls, Tex., daily newspaper.

Mrs. W. W. Man, a pioneer resident of this section for more than 60 years, died at her home, 1439 Austin, Thursday at 2:25 p. m., after a brief illness.

Mrs. Man was born in Panola county, Texas, Jan. 13, 1854. She lost her parents at an early age, after which she made her home with an uncle, L. H. Stephens of Mansfield, Texas.

An earnest and devout Christian, she at once became identified with the civic and church life of her community.

John C. Man of Muleshoe, Texas, and three daughters, Mrs. Chas. D. Hughes of Wichita Falls, Mrs. C. W. Morgan of Austin, and Mrs. A. Hurley of Tucuman, N. M.; seven grandchildren, J. C. Man, Jr., of Wichita Falls, W. B. Morgan of Crockett, John Man Morgan and Mrs. Ella Merle Steuts of Austin, Mrs. A. J. Mehalley of Waco, Miles L. Hurley of Tucuman, and Mrs. Loreen McMurray of Pasadena, Calif., and two great-grandchildren.

Her grandsons will act as pallbearers.

A dotting aunt and uncle were taking a very small but very lively boy for a walk.

"Hullo, Bobby!" an acquaintance hailed the little fellow. "Is that your daddy and mamma?"

"No," reported Bobby, "they're my convays."

A hunter was telling about a forest with trees so thick that he had to walk sideways.

"How could that buck run through the forest if you had to turn sideways to get through?" demanded a listener.

"Why, he had to pull in his horns—the way some of you have to do sometimes."

Stegall Wins First Place In Play Tourney

The Stegall Hockey team won first place in the one-act play tourney sponsored by the city of Muleshoe.

The play given by the women was "The Women of Marblehead" by Mrs. M. A. Perks.

In-between acts featured Oklahoma Lancers and Joann Williams of West Camp in two tap dance routines, accompanied by Glenn Rocky of Muleshoe.

Scottie Lancaster Is Honored On Fifth Birthday

Scottie Lancaster was honored on his fifth birthday Monday afternoon when his mother, Mrs. D. Lancaster, entertained in her home with a birthday party.

Gifts were opened, after which refreshments of ice cream and cake were served to Rex Robison, Louis Earl Hicks, Jimmie Hicks, Merlene Morris, Quenell Elliott, Bert Benny Williams, Gerald Denny, Leo Wollard, Geraldine Richardson, Wayne Briscoe, Donnie McDermott, Eric Taylor, Ray Watson Moore, Gaylord Tate, Charles Lenuau, Ann Woodley, Jack Jones, Carolyn Holt, Carolyn McNeese, Janie Hobbs, Stanley Fox, Barbara Douglass, Carol Logan, and the honoree.

Panled doors can be painted in two shades to give interesting effects.

Attention! We will be ready to start out incubator December 20. We are in the market to hatch eggs from all good breeds of purebred chickens. BRING US YOUR EGGS See Us Soon Muleshoe Hatchery & Produce

Make Every Farm a Factory Every Day of the Year FORGING AHEAD: Your County Your Town Your Bank Muleshoe State Bank Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Bang's Test For Cows To Be Made In County

"Bailey county farmers interested in having their cows tested for Bang's disease by the Federal Government testing program should make their application by the first of next month."

Applications having been signed by that time will be forwarded to the Fort Worth office and the testing will probably start about the first of the year.

Farmers interested in cooperating in this program will have their herds tested fully three times or more over a period of one year or more, depending on whether an infestation is found.

Applications may be made at the county agent's office, the Farm Security office or the Vocational Agriculture Department at the high school.

Lubbock Sanitarium & Clinic LUBBOCK, TEXAS Medical, Surgical and Diagnostic General Surgery Dr. J. T. Krueger Dr. J. H. Stiles Dr. H. H. Mast Eye, Ear, Nose & Throat Dr. J. T. Hutchinson Dr. Ben B. Hutchinson Dr. E. M. Blake Infants & Children Dr. M. C. Overton Dr. Arthur Jenkins General Medicine Dr. J. P. Lattimore Dr. H. C. Maxwell Dr. G. S. Smith Dr. R. H. McCarty Dr. W. A. Reser Dr. J. D. Donaldson Obstetrics Dr. O. R. Hand X-Ray & Laboratory Dr. James D. Wilson Resident Dr. Wayne Reeser Clifford E. Hunt, J. H. Felton Superintendent, Mgr. X-RAY AND RADIUM Pathological Laboratory SCHOOL OF NURSING

"How's your business getting along?"
 "It's on the rocks."
 "That's too bad."
 "No, it's good. I build light-houses."
 Strikes cost some 24,284,981 man days of defense effort during the first 15 months of the rearmament program.

THIS BUSINESS OF Living
 BY SUSAN THAYER

Defense is a big word. It conjures up pictures of sprawling industrial plants working night and day; of great, gray ships moving silently through far-away oceans; of clouds of airplanes and beacons criss-crossing the night sky.

Yes, it's a big word and it seems a far cry from Defense of your home—and of mine.

Yet actually Defense is being built by the work of individual men and women, each of whom depends on his home for health and comfort and morale. It's his base of operation no matter what kind of job he's doing; the place he starts out from in the morning and returns to at night. If it's a good home—comfortable, well managed, congenial—he is sure to do a better job than if it is a home that's poorly equipped and carelessly run.

MATERIALS FOR DEFENSE

Steel And Defense

Steel is armament for America. That is why civilians are faced with a steel shortage. Some estimate that this shortage of steel for nondefense may go over 10,000,000 tons for 1941, and some think the shortage is even greater. Even today it isn't always easy to get steel quickly for civilian purposes, because defense also needs steel—demands it in many times the quantity it needs copper, aluminum, tin, zinc and brass.

We need steel for tanks and guns and planes, steel for blitz barges for 45,000 ton battleships, and for all the machines and arms of modern warfare. If America is to be strong and impregnable against aggression then steel will make it strong. Steel in the modern iron age, is the groundwork of defense.

Closely related to armament is a wide range of indirect defense needs. Steel is needed for hulls of new merchant ships, for new freight cars, for defense housing for new industrial plants, for electric power plants—all taking millions of tons.

But steel is also raw material for the things consumers buy—automobiles and fly swatters, washing machines and scissors, refrigerators and razor blades, iron burners and tweezers—and that's the rub. One simple example is the refrigerator in your kitchen. There are approximately 140 pounds of steel in that refrigerator. In 1939, we produced 2,000,000 such refrigerators. In them was enough steel to make 20,000 light tanks, or 56,000 37-mm antiaircraft guns, or 15,000 4-ton trucks or the hulls of about 21 heavy cruisers.

That points up to the problem: We don't produce enough steel to meet our civilian needs and defense needs too.

During the current year our steel mills will probably turn out over \$2,000,000 tons of the metal. A third of that—close to 28,000,000 tons—will go for "direct defense" needs and for exports. Other "indirect defense" needs—things like freight cars, new industrial plants, etc.—may up that demand considerably.

Next year, production may go over \$7,000,000 tons. But as fast as production goes up, defense needs for steel will climb even more rapidly. Just counting direct defense requirements, including aid to foreign countries—and not taking into account the "indirect defense" requirements and the "essential civilian needs"—it is possible that 35,000,000 tons of steel will be lopped off this pile.

The inevitable conclusion is that as severe as the steel shortage for ordinary consumers will be this year, the shortage will be just as bad or even worse in 1942. True, plans are in the making for a boost of 10,000,000 tons in the nation's steel-producing capacity. But that takes time and money when the increased production is available, defense requirements will be waiting to absorb it.

Today, defense gets first call on all the steel made in America. That is as it should be: first things first, until America is powerful enough to stand fast against all threats and dangers. Some of the steel that has been going into automobiles and typewriters and paper clips must now be rerouted, shuttled into the foundries and factories of defense.

Since we can't produce enough steel to meet the needs of civilian production and the needs of defense, we do the next best thing: tag all the steel required for defense, then allot as much as possible to production of essential civilian goods, and assign what is left to those civilian products which we need—but can live without.

The arms program wasn't many months old before steps were taken to assure a sufficient supply of steel for all predictable defense needs. The picture, as America began to tool up, was that of a nation rich in automobiles, rich in washing machines, rich in refrigerators—rich in all those things that made America the envy of the world. We had these things because the raw materials were available in ample quantities to meet all our needs.

Then, a year ago, defense began to nibble at this wealth. Out of every 100 pounds of steel in 1940, 18 went into cars, trucks, and—something new on the list—mechanized equipment. Thirteen pounds went for roads, dams, bridges, factories—and army cantonments. Ten pounds were set aside for the railroads. An equal amount went for tin cans, steel

drums, and other metal containers. Some of that was for defense.

The 49 pounds that were left were earmarked for industry, for the machinery and tool makers, for ordnance manufacturers and ship builders, and for manufacturers of everything from watches to airplanes.

Effecting the turnabout—directing the flow of steel away from peacetime consumption and into the defense factories—has been accomplished in several ways.

In the first place, there is priority control. That means first claim on all steel is given to Army and Navy requirements. Then come other defense needs, such as construction of arms factories. After that, attention is given to the general welfare—new hospitals, highways, and the like. And finally come the nonessentials—the things that America is used to but can get along without for the duration.

Secondly, America is cutting down. Already, we have made a frontal attack on one of the basic materials of the steel of all; we have decided that while America arms it must get along with half the automobile production of last year. On the basis of last year's use of steel in automobiles, that means a saving of 2,747,300 short tons. Other cuts will have to be made—cuts in refrigerators, washing machines, bed springs, and other consumers' durable goods which chew up steel and other critical metals.

Substitutes for Steel

Look at these figures if you want to know why we must cut down: Into a 45,000-ton battleship go 20,000 tons of ordinary steel; into an aircraft carrier, 17,000 tons; into a cruiser, 5,500 tons; into a destroyer, 700 tons. And those figures are exclusive of guns and defensive armor. A medium tank uses 72,000 pounds of steel; a 155-mm. howitzer, 8,960 pounds; a 16-inch Navy shell, 2,000 pounds.

In addition to the belt-tightening necessary, there are other things we can and must do. For instance, bed springs, and other consumers' durable goods, which were steel used before. Some companies have already turned to substitutions; wood for steel in croquet-set rack sets; wood for steel in kitchen utility cabinets; plastics or laminated wood for steel in dinner table tops; asbestos for steel in galvanized steel sheets; porcelain enamel for steel in refrigerator evaporators.

Where it is not possible to substitute, it may be possible to simplify. The steel industry has taken the lead here. Since the start of the defense program, types of steel have been cut down from a thousand to less than a quarter of that number. Bicycle models are being reduced both to stretch supplies and to save on consumption. The same thing is being done with refrigerators, and will be done with other products in the months to come.

Shortages in scrap steel—absolutely essential to production of finished new steel—are being overcome by salvage campaigns. Automobile graveyards are expected to yield upwards of a million tons of scrap. Abandoned street-car rails—being salvaged with cooperation of WPA workers—are another source being tapped. Plans are underway for collection of scrap from the nation's farms and backyards.

Axis vs America

There are bright spots in this country's steel picture. Compared with the rest of the world, we turn out close to half of the total steel production. For every 2 tons of steel within Hitler's reach we have 3. We are currently producing over a third more steel than we did during the last war, about a sixth more than we did in the boom days of 1929. Though we need steel for defense, we must sacrifice only a fraction of what we normally use in peacetime.

Our supplies of iron ore, limestone, coal—all ingredients of steel—are within easy reach. But the purifying materials—which give special properties—must come from outside our borders: manganese from Russia, Brazil, Cuba and Africa; tin from Malaya, the Dutch East Indies, and Bolivia; chromium from Africa, Cuba and Greece; cobalt from Canada, Africa and Australia; tungsten from China, and Malaya; vanadium from Peru and Rhodesia.

Those materials are being stockpiled, stored against the day when their production sources may be cut off. With that being

TECH MUSEUM RECEIVES ITEMS FROM FARWELL MAN

LUBBOCK, Nov. 24—Bronze objects from before the Christian era to 800 A. D., and a collection of oriental prayer rugs have been lent to West Texas Museum on Texas Tech campus by Judge James D. Hamlin of Farwell. The items will remain on display during November and will be replaced in December by an exhibit of oriental porcelain belonging to Judge Hamlin.

A bronze wine cup used in 1122 B. C., and a Chinese bronze mirror of 200 B. C., are outstanding items in the collection of 46 bronze objects. The rug display contains some that are several hundred years old and of unusual beauty and value. Twelve prayer rugs and a Chinese silk rug make up the collection.

"Mamma," said little Johnny. "Don't men ever go to heaven?"
 "Why, of course, my dear. What makes you ask?"
 "Because I never see any pictures of angels with whiskers."
 "Well," said the mother, thoughtfully, "some men do go to heaven, but they get there by a close shave."

done along with curtailment in civilian consumption and the increase in production capacity, America should be able to have enough steel, and be able to deliver it quickly enough, for defense—and this is the important thing, even if it must be achieved by cutting off some of steel's nonessential uses.

Steel will loom large in the Arsenal of Democracy. Steel will be defense against intolerance and aggression. It will be the armament for the protection of American freedom and of those who believe in that freedom. For a year or two America will not have that plenty which has made America rich. There will not be the automobiles and refrigerators and washing machines we have had in the past. But if consumers must go without while America arms, it will be only because America is united in the defense of democracy.

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Don't start a trip before Oil and Lubrication. Start right and travel will be more enjoyable.

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 4th Bldg. Muleshoe

Progress News

By Bessie Vinson

Rev. Bright, Methodist pastor, will preach at the 11 o'clock hour next Sunday, as he was unable to be here the third Sunday. Sunday school is at 10 o'clock.

The Young People's meeting and singing was well attended last Sunday night. Everyone is invited back next Sunday night at 7:30.

Mr. and Mrs. Tye Young, and son, attended singing here last Sunday night.

Mrs. W. G. Kennedy left last Monday for College Station to attend a board meeting of the Texas Home Demonstration Association of which she is president. She will also attend the football game there and will be accompanied home by her son, Gordon and Dee Chitwood, who are attending school there.

WARNING!

A large percent of motor troubles are traced back to faulty cooling systems

Let us save your motor
 Expert radiator repair service
Motor Service Co.
 ARCH B. POOL, Mgr.

SEE US BEFORE YOU SELL YOUR SUDAN, MAIZE, KAFFIR AND OTHER GRAINS

S. E. CONE GRAIN COMPANY
 MULESHOE, TEXAS

BATTERIES look alike.

HEIGHT 8 1/4" LENGTH 9 1/2" WIDTH 7"

SAME SIZE

HEIGHT 8 1/4" LENGTH 9 1/2" WIDTH 7"

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THE DELCO BATTERY THE NO-NAME BATTERY

51 FULL SIZE PLATES total plate area 2,909 Sq. Inches

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47% MORE PLATE AREA IN THE DELCO BATTERY

What a difference this makes!

Batteries may look alike, but after looking inside you will see what a difference there is. The Delco and the "No-Name" batteries above look alike on the outside but the cut-away reveals that the Delco has 47% more plate area making for longer life and more starting ability. Always replace with a Delco—the quality battery—you can depend on it.

DELCO BATTERIES WILL GIVE Long Life and Trouble-free Service

INSTEAD OF WORRY AND RECHARGING SERVICE

"Care Will Save Your Car"
Arnold Morris Auto Co.
 PHONE 111 MULESHOE, TEXAS

WAGNON'S GROCERY & MARKET

FRIDAY & SATURDAY, NOV. 28 & 29

JELLY Rex; 5-lb. can	39c	Dog Food Alert; per can	5c
MATCHES 6-box carton	21c	COOKIES 2-lb. bag	25c
MILK 3 lge. or 6 small	25c	Pork & Beans 16-oz. can; 2 for	15c
COCOA Hershey's; 1-lb. can	15c	SUGAR 16-lb. bag	56c
K. C. Baking Pwd.; 25-oz. can	19c	Post Toasties Box	8c
FLOUR Guaranteed; 24-lb.	69c	Blackeyed Peas Pure Maid; 15-oz. can	8c
P. & G. Soap White Naphtha; bar	4c	SARDINES 8-oz. can	9c
Crackers 2-lb. box	14c	White Fur Bliss; 1-lb. can	26c
BEANS 3 for Chuck Wagon	25c	COFFEE Tissue; 5 rolls	21c
Salad Dr'sing Quart	17c	Kraft Dinner Box	10c
BACON Sliced; 1-lb. pkg.	25c	ROAST Strictly Baby Beef; lb	71c
PARKAY Pound	22c	Bologna Pound	10c
CHILI 1-lb. Brick	21c	CHEESE Full Cream; 1 lb.	28c

Best Ways To Cook Venison Are Described

(Editor's Note: With local nimrods faring forth weekly to hunt the elusive buck in parts of Texas and New Mexico, we print the following article—just in case.)

AUSTIN, Tex., Nov. 24—How do you cook venison? What is the best recipe for a venison roast?

These and many other questions arise in the kitchens of hundreds of Texas homes these days, as mighty hunters pull in the driveway with two fat bucks strapped to the fenders of their cars.

J. Frank Doble, famous as an outdoorsman as well as a writer of Texas folklore, has a very simple recipe for venison steaks. "Cut off a steak salt and pepper it, chunk it in the flour and throw it in the grease," he says, "That's the best way to cook venison."

But that's the preference of a tough outdoorsman. Others might prefer one of the following recipes for roasts and steaks, and they might enjoy the jelly sauce for venison:

ROAST SADDLE OF VENISON

(Loin or Haunch)

Wash the surface with lukewarm vinegar and water (it should have hung at least a week in a cool place) and rub with butter to soften it. Cover with greased paper tied on; over this a paste of flour and water, rolled out at least one-half inch thick, may be spread, and the whole covered with another greased paper fastened securely. Fifteen minutes to the pound is the rule followed where it is preferred rare. More time is required, according to the size, to have it well done. Pour a pint of boiling water around the meat and cover with another dripping pan. The oven should be hot. After the first hour, baste thoroughly at short intervals, re-covering the pan after each time. Half an hour before dinner uncover the pan, remove the papers and paste, return to the oven, and

baste with melted butter and a little lemon juice; dredge flour over the whole and let it brown. Repeat the basting with butter two or three times during the half-hour, and take up on a heated dish. The plates should be heated also, as venison cools easily. Serve with currant jelly and sauce.

VENISON RIB ROAST

Have the bones removed from 2 or 3 ribs of venison, roll in a thin slice of salt pork, the lightly in shape, season dredge with flour and roast. Serve with spiced currant or gooseberry catsup.

VENISON STEAKS

Heat the gridiron well, butter the bars and lay on the steaks, which should be cut from the haunch. Broil thoroughly; venison requires more cooking than beef—saving all the gravy possible. Serve with currant jelly laid on each piece. Heat the plates.

Venison steaks may be fried also, and served with a very little melted butter and jelly. Two tablespoonful currant jelly melted with butter the size of a walnut, is a very nice sauce.

JELLY SAUCE FOR VENISON

Strain the gravy into the pan—there should be at least one pint. Thicken with one tablespoonful of browned flour; add two tablespoonful of currant jelly; one tablespoonful of lemon juice; 1/2 teaspoonful salt; 1/4 teaspoonful pepper.

After working for six months at a new factory, the superintendent thought that he wasn't popular, so he called aside an old worker. "Bill," said the superintendent, "how is it the men don't seem to like me. Why, at my last place they gave me a silver teapot when I left."

"Only a silver teapot," said the candid worker. "Gosh, if you'd only leave here we'd make it a gold one!"

Still a John L.

The name John L. Sullivan in print again. John is chief of police, Pittsfield, Mass., and says petting parties in automobiles means suspension of driver's licenses.

They Practice Invasion



Although Britain is still hard at work perfecting her defenses against the oft-postponed German invasion, several divisions of her armed forces are already busy practicing an invasion technique of their own. These two drench-

ed soldiers are pulling themselves out of the water after swimming ashore from their transport with all their equipment. They will have their machine set up and firing a few seconds after they reach dry ground.

41 4-H Club Boys Will Represent State At Meet

COLLEGE STATION, Nov. 24—A total of 41 club boys, including four judging teams and four individual winners, will represent Texas at the National 4-H Club Congress, Chicago, November 30 to December 5, according to an announcement by L. L. Johnson, state boys' club agent of the A. and M. College Extension Service.

Nineteen of the number will be guests of a railroad (Santa Fe), and the transportation of five others will be provided by another railroad (Rock Island), which offered the awards for the first time this year. The 19 boys were selected from contests held in more than 50 counties because of outstanding achievement in 4-H Club work.

The judging groups include the 4-man Menard county livestock team of Leon Mogford, Jarvis Kidd, R. R. Walston and Don Huss, coached by County Agricultural Agent A. H. Walker; the crop judging team from Jackson county coached by D. I. Dudley, now Brazos county agricultural agent, and comprising Freddie Hassler, Gene Wilson and Mark Gabrysch; the El Paso county meat identification team of Bill Campbell, Edward Jaynes and Kenneth Peck, which was trained by A. E. Prugel, assistant county agricultural agent, and the poultry team from Travis county, comprising Charles Jacobson, Bill Florida and A. K. Nelson, K. D. Willingham, county agricultural agent, coached these boys. The four teams were state winners in their class at the state 4-H short course at A. and M. College in July. A team from Menard county won the national livestock contest at Chicago in 1939.

The winners of all-expense individual awards are Edwin Lynn Hall, Lamb county, 1941 Rural Electrification contest winner; Dewey Compton, Rusk county, winner of the Southwestern Stone Company's trip to the Congress, a new award limited to Extension District 9; L. V. Mauney, Eastland county, 1941 winner of a sectional award in the crop enterprise phase of the farm accounting contest sponsored by a farm machinery manufacturing company, and Dono Terry, Fisher county, who received the Horse and Mule Association of America award. This was the third successive year the association's award went to a Fisher county 4-H Club boy.

The judging teams will go to Chicago by automobile, while the trip winners, accompanied by Mr. Johnson and J. W. Potts, assistant state boys' club agent, will go by train. The delegation will arrive November 29 and leave for home December 5.

"Well, Miss Johnson" said the colored physician to the worried wife. "Ah has finally knocked de fevah outen dat husband 'o' yours."

"Sho 'nuff?" she said. "You means he's gwine to git well?" "No'm," said the doctor. "Dey hain't no hope fo' him to git well. But you has de satisfackshun of knowin' dat he died cured."

First Bride: "Yes, sir, I've got my husband where he eats out of my hand."

Second Bride: "Saves a lot of dish washing, doesn't it?"

Use Tax On All Vehicles In Effect Soon

Every car owner will owe Uncle Sam the additional sum of \$2.00 after January 1, according to the American Automobile Association. According to information from Washington," says the statement, "the collection of the recently enacted federal \$5.00 use tax on all motor vehicles, including passenger cars, will be administered by internal revenue collectors in the various states. This new tax becomes effective February 1, 1942.

Present plans of the United States treasury call for the initial mailing of application forms from the offices of collectors of internal revenue to every motor vehicle owner about the first of the year. The owner is expected to return these forms with a remittance of \$2.00 covering the months from February through June.

"This partial payment covers five months to the end of the federal fiscal year of 1942. About June of next year applications will be mailed to all car owners for the full \$5.00 fee covering the fiscal year from July 1, 1942 to June 30, 1943.

"The AAA club is releasing this general information because of the many questions being asked concerning this tax and how it will be collected. The tax will not be collected by county officials at the time the new 1942 license plates are obtained.

"A receipt in the form of an internal revenue stamp will be furnished by the collector of internal revenue upon the payment of the new federal use tax. According to present plans this stamp must be displayed on each vehicle. Thus the old family car will carry one more label as evidence that it is doing its share in defense of our country."

Stegall H. D. Club Holds Important Meeting Nov. 19

The Stegall Home Demonstration club met at the home of Mrs. H. E. Baker Wednesday, November 19. Miss Lillie Gentry gave an interesting demonstration on making slip covers.

Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess to: Mrs. O. B. Connelly, Mrs. A. N. Arm, Mrs. Leon Slape, Mrs. E. Brumalow, Mrs. J. G. Arm, Mrs. Allen, Mrs. Jack Lowe, Mrs. Charlie Phipps, and two visitors, Miss Katherine Phipps and Lanette Baker.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. O. B. Connelly, December 3, at which time the club members will plan their Christmas recreation program.

The club would like to thank the judges of the one-act play tournament at Muleshoe Friday night for awarding the Stegall group first place.

Watson News

There was a large crowd at Sunday school and preaching Sunday morning, their Christmas recreation program.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Oliver and Mr. and Mrs. Horace W. McAdams spent Sunday in Clovis visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Sirene and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Shirley, and two daughters, visited in the home of Curtis Schmitz Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Arnold and Dee Warner were in Lamesa attending to business Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Arnold visited in the homes of their sons, Lonnie, Quincy and Ernest Arnold at Baileyboro last week.

Mrs. S. A. Peel, and family, had as their guests last weekend her son, R. Peel, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Word, Mr. and Mrs. Coyne Killian.

H. A. Robb left the latter part of last week for California, where he will resume work in an airplane factory.

Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Jennings returned Monday from their caliche, Okla., where they were called due to the serious illness of his father. When they left Comanche, the elder Mr. Jennings was showing some improvement.

Arnold Morris and Connie Gup-ton left Wednesday morning for Stephenville to bring Marshall Morris. Connie Dale Gup-ton, Horace Edwards, Johnny Glasscock and Billy Beavers home for the Thanksgiving holidays. The five boys are attending John Tarleton college. Mr. Morris and Mr. Gup-ton were accompanied to Ft. Worth by Mr. Beulah Carles. She will spend the holidays visiting in the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bradley.

Buy Defense Bonds. Help your country help you.

Uncle Sam Farmers' Best Customer; 30 Marketing Centers Established



Uncle Sam, the American farmer's best individual customer, spends \$750,000 a day every day in the year on foodstuffs for his army.

To afford the best possible facilities in handling these immense sales, it is announced that 30 regional marketing centers are being established throughout the country where producers may sell direct or through community or farm cooperatives. In this manner the Quartermaster Corps bought 750 tons of turkey together with all the trimmings for the soldiers' Thanksgiving dinner, and just now Uncle Sam is stocking up for the Christmas holidays and all the meals that will come in between.

Through the marketing centers it is declared that Uncle Sam and the millions of American farmers will get better acquainted. Uncle Sam will get fresh produce of the highest quality and the farmers will get higher prices. An example of the volume of goods taken by the army is reported in recent requisitions for rations during the autumn maneuvers in the Carolinas where

the purchases in Columbia and Wellington marketing centers included: 2,600,000 dozen of eggs, 1,600,000 pounds of butter, 420,000 pounds of cheese, 315,000 pounds of turkey and 704,000 pounds of chicken.

At the same time a program has been announced for the purchase of a large part of the seasonal output of local canneries, smaller industries situated in the various fruit and vegetable growing regions. These district purchases will augment the recent buying of 126,000,000 cans of vegetables through the Chicago Quartermaster Depot.

Of the 50,000 horses and mules doing their bit in the army, the great majority of these equine recruits were bought from the farms within the last few months, the purchases amounting to \$239,372. The spring program calls for a still greater number of riding horses and draught animals.

From all sections of the country comes reports that Uncle Sam's marketbasket is a symbol of prosperity on the farm.

Ray Moore Resigns As C. of C. Head

Ray C. Moore, president of the Muleshoe Chamber of Commerce for the past year, resigned that position last Friday, effective as of that day. Cecil H. Tate, vice president, will serve the remainder of the term. New officers will be elected in January.

Mr. Moore has served the organization faithfully, and the members accepted his resignation under protest.

Drs. Schaal & Schaal
CHIROPRACTORS
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Muleshoe, Tex. Phone 110
"There'll Be No Regrets!"

EASTERN STARS TO BE GUESTS AT LITTLEFIELD

Members of the Muleshoe chapter of the Order of Eastern Star are invited to be guests of the Littlefield O. E. S. Monday night, December 1.

Custom Grinding
Bundles 15c
Grain 19c
WE WILL BE CLOSED
THANKSGIVING
John Fried

WHY TAKE THE CHANCE?

Why take an unnecessary chance on meat spoilage when the Locker System can give 100 percent saving? The old fashioned way of putting up meat will cost you enough, in the long run, to pay for Locker Storage.

A NEW SERVICE

We are now equipped to cure your meats. Our system of curing hams and bacon has met with the unanimous approval of our customers. When you butcher your hogs, just bring them to us, we will package to suit including sausage grinding, seasoning and curing. If you are not already a Locker patron, see us today.

Muleshoe Locker Co.
Muleshoe, Texas

FORT WORTH STAR-TELEGRAM BARGAIN DAYS ARE HERE

Order Your 1942 Mail Subscription NOW and SAVE

1941 has been a "big year" for news! But 1942 will be even bigger. With U. S. entry into World War II becoming a possibility and National Defense activity touching the lives of every man, woman and child in the United States, it is becoming more vital that every citizen have accurate, up-to-the-minute news.

In 1942 you will need a good newspaper more than ever before. And for folks in Texas there is no better newspaper than The Star-Telegram—the complete State daily. Every member of the family will find news, educational features, fun and information of vital interest.

Take advantage of our special once-a-year bargain subscription rates and order The Star-Telegram sent by mail to your home every day during 1942. ACT TODAY!

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COMPLETE MARKETS and BUSINESS NEWS

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DAILY RADIO CLOCK

WOMAN'S PAGE SPECIAL FEATURES

FORMER ENLISTED MEN ELIGIBLE FOR NAT'L GUARD, RESERVE CORPS

Former enlisted men of the Army, who have had eleven months' continuous service and who are within the Selective Service registration age brackets, are eligible for enlistment in the National Guard or in the Enlisted Reserve Corps...

The Adjutant General of the State of Texas, at Austin.

"Information relative to enlistment in the Enlisted Reserve Corps may be obtained from the office of the Eighth Corps Area Commander, Fort Sam Houston, Texas, or from the nearest Army recruiting station."

All enlisted men who were in the registration age brackets on Oct. 16, 1940, or July 1, 1941, and who are not already registered under the Selective Training and Service Act, must register...

Former enlisted men of any component of the Army of the United States, within the age limits for Selective Training and Service registration, who have had more than eleven months' continuous active Federal service, and who have been honorably discharged, may be enlisted or reenlisted in the state detachment of the National Guard, or in the Enlisted Reserve Corps.

Application for enlistment in the state detachment of the National Guard should be made to

Insulation Is New Market For U. S. Cotton

COLLEGE STATION, Nov. 25—There is a new, almost untouched market for cotton that will use around 750,000 bales a year if only 10 percent of the potential market is captured.

The field is that of insulation. Use of cotton for this purpose is apparently past the experimental stage.

Most cotton insulation to date has been used in home construction. Tests, however, show that the lightness and cohesiveness of cotton insulation make it a natural where settling by vibration is a factor.

For this reason manufacturers are turning to cotton insulation in refrigerators, cars and trucks in household refrigerators, product is now being tested for use in marine and airplane construction.

Cotton insulation material is impregnated with a fire resistant paint and houses insulated against cold heat, and sound. Cotton treated in this manner are actually more fire-proof than non-insulated structures.

These comments come from H. H. Williamson, director of the Texas A. & M. College Extension Service. He pointed out that interest in the use of cotton as insulation had been stimulated by the U. S. Department of Agriculture search for new uses for cotton.

The Department recently announced that its Surplus Marketing Administration would provide payments of nine cents per pound to holders of approved applications who manufacture and sell insulation made of cotton, cotton card strips, and cotton comber waste. This payment takes the place of industry's "introductory offer." The 1941-42 payments are limited to the equivalent of 27,600 bales of cotton.

Tech Students Offer Blood

LUBBOCK, Nov. 24—Shylock's demand for a pound of flesh wouldn't even faze Texas Tech students this fall, 28 of whom have offered a pint of blood to patients in a local sanitarium for the asking. One request was for an elderly man whose blood was not easily cross-matched in the hospital laboratory, and the other for a Tech coed ill with streptococcal pneumonia.

The 50-year-old man, a charity patient, was kept alive with other medication until a call went out to college athletes and military science students for volunteers. Twenty men students appeared at the hospital offering to give blood for the invalid if they typed correctly.

A room-to-room query in the women's dormitory in which the blood donor resides brought eight volunteers for the necessary blood transfusion before physicians could get the word around that a matching type had been found.

Miss Sue saw ducks for the first time when she went to visit her grandmother on the farm. Look, Grandmother, at those funny birds. They walk just like they'd been riding in a rumbleroad!

Government business experts estimate that the over-all output of American industry will be 25 percent larger at the end of 1941 than at the beginning.

Church Schedules

METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday—9:45 a. m.: Church School. 11 a. m.: Preaching and worship service. 6:45 p. m.: Young People's meeting. 6:45 p. m.: Intermediate League. 7:30 p. m.: Sing-song and short sermon.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Preaching 11 a. m. B. T. U. 6:30 p. m. Preaching 7:30 p. m. Wednesday—Prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m. Teachers' meeting, 8 p. m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

John L. Norris, Minister SCHEDULE OF SERVICES Sunday Morning—10:00—Bible Study for all ages. 11:00—Preaching. 11:45—Communion. Sunday Evening—7:00—Song drill for young folks. 7:45—Preaching. Tuesday Afternoon—4:00—Ladies' Bible Class. Wednesday Evening—7:45—Mid-week Bible Study.

Lutheran Hour Program Heard By Millions

The story of the Lutheran Hour is one of remarkable achievement not only for the enterprise itself, but also for Dr. Walter A. Maier, regular speaker on the broadcast since its inception in 1931. Radio broadcasting was still in its swaddling clothes when Dr. Maier, professor of Semitic languages at Concordia Seminary, the world's largest theological seminary, saw its possibilities as an educational medium and a channel for the wider dissemination of the Gospel.

The Lutheran Layman's League likewise took an early and enthusiastic interest in the possibilities of religious broadcasting and, in 1931, sponsored a series of Lutheran Hour programs over a coast-to-coast network with Dr. Maier as the speaker. The expense of this activity was too great for the limited means of the organization at the time, but the results justified the Laymen's confidence that another attempt might be successful.

In the spring of 1935 the organization bought time on a limited network in the State of Michigan, and each weekend found Dr. Maier in Detroit for his broadcast. The following October saw the beginning of the present continued series of programs—the first season on 8 stations, the next on 28, then on 62, and, for the 1941-42 season, 130 network stations and approximately 175 additional stations in the United States, Canada, Central America, South America and the Orient served by electrical transmissions.

SANTA FE CARLOADINGS

The Santa Fe System carloadings for the week ending Nov. 22, 1941 were 22,824 compared with 19,887 for the same week in 1940. Received from connections were 8,055 compared with 7,480 for the same week in 1940. The total cars moved were 30,879 compared with 27,167 for the same week in 1940. The Santa Fe handled a total of 32,319 cars during the preceding week of this year.

HERBERT H. POTTER RETURNS TO MULESHOE

Herbert H. Potter, who was employed here for several months as maintenance man for the Texas-New Mexico Utilities Co. until March 10 of this year when he was inducted into the army, returned to Muleshoe this week, and will resume work with the utilities company. He had been in training at Fort Bliss, El Paso.

Honor Milkmen Heroes



A. G. Marcus, Pasadena, Calif., president, International Association of Milk Dealers, presents Pasteur medals awarded by the Milk Industry Foundation to heroes of the early morning milk routes. Left to right: Fred Mokrohajsky, Raymond J. Clancy, Mr. Marcus, Robert Snyder and Cornelius K. Oker.

MILKMEN heroes of the nation were honored for distinguished and heroic service to consumers in the line of duty by presentation of the Pasteur medals at the recent milk industry convention in Toronto. Cornelius K. Oker, Adolor Farms milkman, Los Angeles, received the gold Pasteur medal for digging three feet to save the lives of two children buried in an 8-foot and a half. The milkman saved the little girl by blowing air into her lungs while a pulmotor saved the boy.

Silver medals were awarded to Raymond J. Clancy, of Sidney Waker & Co., Chicago, and Fred Mokrohajsky of Shelby & Parke, Birmingham, N. Y. Clancy went after a housebreaker with a quart of milk and, although wounded by a knife thrust, drove him off. Mokrohajsky rescued a two-year-old boy who had fallen through ice into a river. Bronze medals were awarded to Leon Record, H. P. Hood & Sons, Auburn, Me., for saving a baby and its parents from a burning hotel; Ronald N. Entwistle, Supply-Willis-Jence Co., Jenkintown, Pa., for saving the life of a quarry worker whose clothing was aflame from gasoline by wrapping him in canvas cloth; Robert Snyder of Silverwood Dairies, London, Ont., for saving a soldier from drowning.

Grand Jury List For District Court Is Announced

Following is a list of grand jurors who will be on hand for the opening session of the fall term of Bailey County District Court: H. E. Schuster, A. C. Gaede, H. C. Henington, W. B. Harlan, Ray Sheriff, O. C. Kirk, G. A. Mosler, E. E. Baker, W. L. Kelly, Henry Bass, Carl Tidwell, H. A. Gore, N. C. Moore, E. T. Bryant, Johnnie Williams and Lawrence Quisenberry.

Mrs. Joel Lee Entertains Half Century Club

Mrs. Joel Lee, Sr., was hostess to members of the Half Century club in a called meeting Monday afternoon of last week. Following a short business session, members celebrated the fifth anniversary of the club. A huge, beautifully decorated cake topped with five candles, was a feature of the refreshments.

Members present were: Mesdames Sina Wallace, H. E. Musson, T. L. Snyder, Mary Snow Davis, M. A. Gooden, Anna P. Mosler, Clara Young, Mattie Duke, W. J. Finley, C. C. Mardis, and two guests, Mrs. Kate Yarbrough and Mrs. Earl Gilmer.

The next club meeting will be Thursday afternoon, December 4, with Mrs. T. L. Snyder and Mrs. Mosler, Gooden hostesses. Thursday afternoon, December 11, the club Christmas party will be held at the home of Mrs. Lee. This annual event is one which club members enjoy immensely. Each year they have exchanged gifts and otherwise observed the spirit of the occasion.

P.-T. A. Meeting December 1

The regular meeting of the Muleshoe Parent-Teachers' Association will be held Monday night, December 1, at the high school auditorium.

The subject of the program will be "In Defense of Children and Youth," and a special topic "Not By Bread Alone" will be given. "Character, An Inner Defense" will be discussed by Homer Bentley.

Miss Helen Holt will play a piano solo, followed by the topic, "Are Moral Issues Forgotten," by Supl. W. G. Cox. Miss Gwyneth Bigham will play a piano solo and Rev. R. N. Hucksabee will discuss "Religion, An American Tradition or a Basic Reality?"

TRIPLE REASON GIVEN FOR RAISE IN PRICE OF COTTON THIS YEAR

Cotton acreage allotments, strengthened by marketing quotas, which made 85 percent of capacity loans possible, is the triple reason for increase in the price of cotton this year, according to R. L. Ritchie, vice chairman of the Bailey county AAA committee.

Collapse of foreign markets, a drastic drop of from 6.2 million bales to 1.1 million bales in exports, and enough cotton on hand at the present time to fill an extra year's needs, highlight the cotton situation, he said.

The loss of foreign markets is partially offset by the fact that the domestic consumption of cotton for the 1940-41 season is the highest on record. Consumption was approximately 9.6 million

bales, or about 2 million bales above the preceding year, the AAA official said.

Since the export slump is due primarily to naval and war blockades, there is little reason to believe that the export market will increase to any great extent, he declared.

For the fifth consecutive year, cotton farmers of Bailey county will vote in a national cotton marketing quota referendum Saturday, December 13. Voting places, located at strategic points in the county and names of referendum officials will be announced in a short time, Ritchie said.

Business And Professional Women Meet

Mrs. Noel Woodley, president of the Business and Professional Women's Guild, was in charge of the program Monday evening of this week when members of the organization met at Fellowship Hall. She gave a very impressive and interesting topic on "Hanging Out Lamps" and compared the old customs with the modern ideas of light as symbolic of life.

During the business session, numerous interesting plans were made for the new year. The following chairmen were elected: Mrs. A. J. Gardner, "Keeper of Lights"; Mrs. Sam Cox, local C. S. R. and church relations; Mrs. Clyde Holt, missionary cultivation; Mrs. Walter Moeller, recreation.

Monday evening, December 8, Mrs. Jim Burkhead and Mrs. Buford Batts will be co-hostesses to the organization at Fellowship Hall. Names of "Sunshine Friends" will be drawn at this meeting.

W.S.C. Meets Tuesday In Church Annex

The Women's Society of Christian Service met in the Methodist annex Tuesday afternoon, two chapters of the book "Christianship Imperative," were carefully read by Mrs. E. J. Kilgough and Mrs. Cox. Others on the program were Mrs. S. C. Beavers and Mrs. Mills Barfield.

During the business meeting, conducted by the president, Mrs. Jess Mitchell, it was voted to send a box of old clothing to the Wesleyan Foundation at San Marcos, Texas. All Methodist women are asked to bring their donation for this box to the church by next Tuesday.

It was announced that the Harvest Day program would be held in Plainview December 10, and it is hoped that each member will make a special effort to pay her missionary pledge in full by that time.

Over 700,000 Men To Get Army Furloughs

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25—The army said Merry Christmas a month in advance today—with the tidings that between 700,000 and 800,000 soldiers would get Yuletide furloughs.

By the war department's estimate, approximately half of the men and forces will be granted leaves to go home for the holidays and this raised the prospect of the biggest Christmas transportation rush in more than two decades.

In cooperation with the Association of American Railways, plans are being made to move service men to their homes well in advance of the rush which normally reaches a peak on Christmas eve.

As fast as possible soldiers are to be released on two dates, Dec. 12 and Dec. 20, depending on whether they receive furloughs for one month or two weeks. They are due back in the ranks on January 12 and January 4, respectively.

As another contribution, routine troop movements involving change of stations will be suspended Dec. 12-Jan. 12. Other aspects of the formidable transportation problems remaining are still to be worked out.

A plan whereby farmers who are to be served by the REA lines may aid in setting up those lines and save expense has been developed successfully in Texas. It will now be expanded to other states.

Landscaping At Camp Wolters Is Bid On

CAMP WOLTERS, Mineral Wells, Tex., Nov. 25—Plans for the huge landscaping project at Camp Wolters have been revised and returned to the Office of Constructing Quartermaster. Advertisement and bids have been received for the work, according to Capt. Thomas G. Gammie, constructing quartermaster.

Bids for this project will be opened Friday morning at Camp Wolters at 11 a. m. The low bid will be immediately forwarded to the Zose Constructing Quartermaster for final approval. Four more units of the current \$2,000,000 expansion program now underway at Camp Wolters were turned over to the camp commander as essentially completed, and although a few minor adjustments are being made, camp officials are having equipment moved into the buildings. The units include one officers' club, one motor repair depot, one motor shed for vehicle storage and one clothing and equipment repair shop.

The spacious sports arena, work on which had been halted awaiting the arrival of the lamella roof trusses, is now 65 percent completed and progress from this point is expected to be very rapid. Work on the five buildings for the 156th station hospital continues as in the past without a "chitch" and is now 75 percent completed, according to the latest figures. The contract for this project is held by Ramey Bros. Construction Company of Amarillo.

A contract in the amount of \$31,138 for the renovation and complete alteration of the Preear building in Wichita Falls to be used as a United Service Organizations recreational building was awarded to the H. L. Rogers Company of Dallas.

Progress on the two USO recreational buildings now under construction under the supervision of Captain Gammie and his staff at Camp Wolters has been going on at a rapid pace with the Mineral Wells project 12 percent completed and the Wichita Falls unit 18 percent finished.

All footings have been poured at Mineral Wells with the entire foundation work 80 percent completed. Construction of frame work started.

The six regimental chapels turned over to the camp commander last week were formally dedicated Sunday, November 16, with an impressive ceremony which was attended by soldiers from the camp and citizens from the city of Mineral Wells. Among the principals on the program were: Brig. Gen. Emil F. Reinhardt, camp commander; Capt. Thomas G. Gammie, Constructing Quartermaster; Lt. Col. Luther D. Miller, 8th Corps Area chaplain, and Lt. Col. C. H. Lang, camp chaplain. The program was broadcast.

Fidelis Class Fetes Husbands With Banquet

The Fidelis class of the Baptist Sunday school entertained their husbands with a banquet at the Muleshoe Coffee Shop Tuesday, November 25. A patriotic color scheme of red, white and blue was carried out in the table decorations, and corsages were of sweet peas.

"America" was sung, after which Rev. F. B. Hamilton gave the invocation.

The menu consisted of wild turkey, dressing, gravy, fruit salad, buttered peas, candied yams, rolls, butter, pumpkin pie and coffee. Group singing comprised the program. Approximately 30 members of the two classes, and Rev. and Mrs. Hamilton attended the banquet.

Vaccination Is Good For Most Poultry Ills

"Fox and roup, lice and mites, and intestinal parasites are the difference between a good laying flock of chickens and a bunch of sickly birds in a good many cases."

"A very simple vaccination controls pox both in the wet and dry form. Vaccination for roup is effective. All reliable poultry houses have the vaccine for sale."

"These are just a few of the high points in profitable poultry production. For further information see your county agent."

Rotary Disc Plow Invented By Texan

AUSTIN, Tex., Nov. 25—Did you know that a Texas farmer invented the rotary disc plow—one of the greatest boons to the wheat farmer?

The University of Texas has secured possession of what is believed to be the first model of a rotary disc plow, invented about 1859 by a Norwegian farmer, Ole Ringness, who lived near Clifton, Texas.

Attention of Dr. W. P. Webb, University of Texas historian, author and editor for the Texas State Historical Association, was first called to this plow owned by descendants of the inventor, through an article in the Southwestern Historical Quarterly, written by the late Axel Arneson of Fort Worth.

Dr. Webb obtained permission from the Ringness family to place the implement in the Texas Memorial Museum at the university.

Ringness, the story goes, conceived the idea of the revolving plow while he was driving an ox wagon with a badly dished wheel over soft wet ground. He noticed that the dished wheel turned up the sod in plow-like fashion. He then hammered out several dish-like iron discs about 18 inches in diameter to test his idea—later developed by other inventors to a standard farm implement.

Insured

Frank Dubbell, Chicago, knows it happened but attending circumstances are somewhat hazy. He put a chair on his bed and stood on it to reach a box on a shelf. It is not strange that he lost his balance, crashed through a window, nose-dived two stories, hit and broke down a fence, and finally dropped anchor on a brick pile in an adjoining yard.

The accommodating filling station man in St. Louis answered the lady's appeal for relief from some inexplicable noise beneath the hood. When about to announce the failure to locate the trouble, the lady called: "There it is again." This time the attendant pulled out an intermittent alarm clock. "My husband!" said the woman, "that's his work. He told me to be sure and fill up on gasoline before getting out of town."

Our Want Ads Get Results.

SURPRISE! By Raemaekers



"I thought she was here alone!.."

LOOKING BACKWARD

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

(From files of Nov. 26, 1926) The Muleshoe Yellowjackets defeated the Texas-Farwell football team 7 to 6, to wind up the season. Another athletic victory came when the Muleshoe girls' basketball team defeated the Clovis girls 39 to 15.

Showing at the Brooks Theatre is "Feet of Clay," with a cast including Rod La Rocque, Vera Reynolds, Victor Varconi, Ricardo Cortez, and Julia Faye.

I. W. Harden, and wife, and S. E. Morris visited in Electra this week with Miss Elizabeth Harden, who is employed there. Also they went over to Temple, Okla., to visit Mr. Harden's mother and sister. Mr. Harden stopped off at Petrolia on business.

Muleshoe was preparing to celebrate Thanksgiving Day minus the added inconvenience of having to "half way" observe a "Franksgiving Day."

Early news received here is that Santa Claus will be at the McCarty Drug Store soon.

TEN YEARS AGO

(From files of Nov. 26, 1931) John B. Burrow died Friday in a Plainview hospital after a three weeks' illness with pneumonia. Mr. Burrow was 51 years old and had lived in Muleshoe about a year and a half, coming here from Rocky, Okla.

Members of the Muleshoe Kiwanis club at their regular meeting entered heartily into discussion relative to locating a canning factory here next year.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Snappa of Silverton have leased the Muleshoe Hotel, taking charge of the business Saturday morning.

"Civil Service," a home talent play, was put on by members of the Muleshoe high school Monday night under the direction of Miss Lucille Beatty. The cast of characters included: Francis Gilbreath, Betta Mae Arnold, Ira Myers, Fred Bryant, Arnold Atkinson, Ruth Evans, Neva Douglass, Eva Harper, R. B. McHorse, Ray Eckler, Mary Frances Willis.

FIVE YEARS AGO

(From files of Nov. 26, 1936) Work of constructing a modern highway from Littlefield west to Bula in Bailey county was begun this week, the project employing 100 men.

Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Bass spent the weekend at Brownfield and Lorenzo visiting relatives and friends. They were accompanied home by Griff Jones of Tokio, who is visiting here for a few days.

Gilbert Wollard, Jess Osborn and Judge J. E. Adams were in Colorado City Saturday attending to business.

W. Paul Faulkner, Lubbock, Monday began construction of a building on a corner lot just across the street east from the courthouse here, to be used for handling farm produce and cold storage service. O. J. Aycock, Muleshoe, will be in charge of the new business.

Our Want Ads Get Results.

SOUTHERN WILDLIFE

Mr. Donkey-Hunter

There is something new under the sun! It's a burro that trails deer.

John R. Wood, a state game warden, brought in the story of "Old Whitey," a long-eared donkey attached to the Comanche Trail Council Boy Scout camp in San Saba county, 12 miles west of Richland Springs, Texas. The donkey's hunting ability was discovered accidentally.

Lee R. Tesson, scoutmaster at Mullen, was riding the burro one day when the animal reared its head into the air, sniffed tentatively, and changed his course.

Whitey picked his way cautiously over rock and through brush, testing his footing with each step lest he snap a twig or click a stone. In 5 minutes he took Tesson to a sleeping doe and a fawn.

Tesson put that down to coincidence and decided to test Whitey the next day. He took along a camera. A half mile from camp Whitey tossed his nose into the air and took off through the brush, again avoiding contact with anything liable to make noise. Within 200 yards he came upon a doe and a buck. Tesson photographed them.

Again Whitey was on wind. This time he led Tesson to within 30 feet of a buck sleeping under a cedar tree. By night Whitey had "flushed" 13 deer. Whitey is a fixture at the camp, but sorry, hunters, he's not for sale or rent. Mullen plans several demonstrations during the summer.

Briefs

North America was originally a "dry" country. North American Indians knew little about the process of fermentation for beverage purposes. Holding some dough in the mouth for some time was an Indian method of making yeast for bread-making purposes.

During the mating season big-horn sheep rams often face each other, back up as much as 100 feet, then, running at the rate of about 20 miles per hour, crash into each other head on!

Skunks are mostly beneficial to man. They feed on insects and grubs to a large extent and are excellent mouse and rat catchers.

Let's Eat!

Did you ever try this on that fat quacker you killed at a right quacking angle with your sixteen full choke, using number six drop shot? It's good!

Roast uncovered at 350 degrees without searing. Place strips of bacon across the breast or little bits of butter. Place in central cavity half an apple, small onion, 2 stalks of celery, which may be removed when the duck is cooked. Some people prefer to use a stuffing, but most cooking specialists advise against it. Since wild duck is not a juicy meat and dressing absorbs what moisture there is.

Buy Defense Savings Bonds and Stamps. Help your country help you!

NEGLECT MAY INVITE PYORRHEA

An Astringent and Antiseptic that must please the user or Druggist return money if first bottle of LETO's fails to satisfy. WESTERN DRUG CO.

LOCAL HAPPENINGS

Mrs. Ida Lou Long, who is teaching in the Magdalena, N. M. schools, spent last weekend here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Glaze, and friends.

Wayne Garth, who is attending West Texas State College at Canyon, visited homefolks and friends in Muleshoe last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson, and daughters, visited in the home of her brother, Valter Wagon, and family, near Farwell Sunday.

J. B. Young visited friends in Muleshoe Saturday and Sunday. He is attending West Texas State College at Canyon.

Miss Mary Hester Glaze, student at West Texas State College, Canyon, spent last weekend visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Glaze.

Mr. and Mrs. Murl Brown spent Sunday in Lubbock visiting her mother, and friends.

Clyde Bray, Jr., student at West Texas State College in Canyon, visited in Muleshoe last weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bray, Sr. and friends.

Miss Lela Mae Barron and Miss Nona Faye Johnson, after visiting in Muleshoe for several days with homefolks and friends, returned to Amarillo Sunday to resume their studies in a business college there. They accompanied Miss Lorena Owens to Amarillo, where she is employed with the Farm Security Administration.

Miss Owens formerly lived here, where she was employed by the Bailey county unit of the FSA.

Tea And Shower Given In Honor Of Recent Bride

A lovely tea and bridal shower was given in honor of Mrs. Charles Bonney Wednesday afternoon, November 19, at the R. B. Dennis home.

Mrs. Bonney is the former Jo V. Goins. Hostesses for the occasion were Mary Dennis, Bettye Oliver and Dorothy Ray Jones.

The entertaining rooms were decorated with a beautiful array of fall flowers and the lace-covered tea table centerpiece was of pink and white sweet peas, surrounded by crystal and silver. Burning white candles furnished a soft illumination. Mrs. Joe Damron poured at the tea table. Many beautiful gifts were presented the honoree. She was seated before a large fireplace, where she opened the many tokens from her friends.

Mrs. Horace McAdams read "Sweethearts" by C. L. Sone. Out-of-town guests were Mrs. V. Andrews of Floydada, grandmother of the bride, and Misses Frances Efferton and Audrey Greer of Amarillo.

Gifts were sent by many who were unable to attend.

From Life to 30 Days

A Baltimore magistrate permitted Mrs. Ruth White to sentence her husband who assaulted her. She said life imprisonment, and then changed it to three months, but the magistrate finally made it 30 days.

Needlecraft Club Entertained By Mrs. Dyer Friday

Friday afternoon of last week, Mrs. Alene Dyer entertained the Needlecraft club members in her home at a regular meeting.

Needlework and informal visiting furnished entertainment. At the close of the meeting, refreshments were served to the following:

Mrs. Myrtle Alsop, Mrs. Lema Cook, Mrs. Frances Robb, Mrs. Irene McHorse, Mrs. Jessie Wright, Mrs. Ruby Troutman, Mrs. Pete Witte and Mrs. Dyer.

Married Man

Mopping up his restaurant, St. Louis, William Cummins heard the familiar command, "this is a stick-up" and his curiosity being paramount to fear he wheeled quickly. The mop struck the hold-up man on the legs and he turned and fled. Bet he was a married man. They are always more afraid of mops and brooms than guns.

Buy Defense Savings Bonds.

What'll They Think Up Next?

Idaho has four dairy herd improvement association testers operating from comfortable and well-equipped trailers. In one end of the trailer is a complete and efficient milk testing laboratory. The trailer is so wired that when it arrives at a farm it can be connected with the power system. A small motor runs the testing machine and an electric plate heats the necessary water.

Buy Defense Savings Bonds

To Relieve Misery of COLDS like 666

LIQUID TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

ELECTRICIAN

Dave Coulter

BEAVERS' SPECIALS

WHERE QUALITY AND SERVICE GO HAND IN HAND

FRIDAY & SATURDAY, NOV. 28 & 29

Oranges 15c Coffee 2 lbs. 55c or Lemons; Calif., doz. DelMonte; 1-lb. can 28c

Oats, Lge. pkg. 25c Pineapple 8c With cup and saucer Flat, sil., Grand Test; ea.

Soap Flakes 38c MILK 25c Ballon; Lge. Pkg. Milkot; 6 sm. or 3 lge.

CHOCOLATE COVERED CHERRIES Candy, Fresh, 1-lb. box 23c

Corn Flakes 25c Cake Flour 26c Jersey; 3 boxes Any Brand; Pkg.

Washo, Silverware, 28c size 23c

SHINOLA 20c Pork & Beans 23c 3 10c boxes Pecan Valley; 3 cans

PRUNE, APRICOT, PEACH OR PEAR Juices, 3 cans 20c

COCOA 12c YAMS 1 1/2 Mother's; 1-lb. box Maryland Sweets

Mustard, Concho, Full Qt., 2 25c

SMOOTH \$1.00 ANY BRAND 3 glasses or bottles

MARKET SPECIALS

Beef Roast 23c SAUSAGE 17c Grain fed & good; Lb. Good stuff; Lb.

STEAK 29c Bologna 12c Grain fed & good; Lb. Per Lb.

Spread, Big Value, Qt. 21c; Pt. 12c

PALACE THEATRE
Thurs.-Fri., Nov. 27-28
Dennis Morgan, Jane Wyatt
"KISSES FOR BREAKFAST"
Saturday, Nov. 29
Gene Autry and Smiley Burnette
"UNDER FIESTA STARS"
Saturday Night Preview
Sun.-Mon., Nov. 30, Dec. 1
James Cagney, Bette Davis
"THE BRIDE CAME COV'ED."
Tues.-Wed., Dec. 2-3
Brenda Marshall and Olympic Beaudin in
"HIGHWAY WEST"
Thurs.-Fri., Dec. 4-5
"OUR WIFE"
With Melvyn Douglas and Ruth Hussey

LIVESTOCK OWNERS
Free Removal of Dead Animals
CALL OR SEE
PANHANDLE Service Station
Phone 94
Muleshoe, Texas
OPEN ALL NIGHT

If I have to be ROASTED, I want to be ROASTED with NATURAL GAS
Suggestion for Thanksgiving Dinner
CREAM OF CELERY SOUP
ROAST TURKEY, STUFFING AND GRAVY
CRANBERRY SAUCE
BAKED SWEET POTATOES GREEN BEANS
HEAD LETTUCE SALAD DRESSING
HOT BISCUIT, HONEY BUTTER
PUMPKIN PIE WHIPPED CREAM
COFFEE SALTED NUTS MILK (for Children)
West Texas Gas Co.

...as AMERICAN as the Stars and Stripes...
THANKSGIVING
We're Thankful for Thanksgiving
Thanksgiving Day is a traditional reminder of the many things which we in America have to be thankful for, so we of the Santa Fe take this pleasant season to express our sincere appreciation of your friendly cooperation and of your patronage of our freight and passenger service.
Let's work together and be thankful for this great country and the support we can give each other. Your patronage of Santa Fe services enables us to pay wages and taxes that help you and your community.
Send your soldier boy a ticket home for the holidays...
If your boy in Army Camp is being furloughed for the holidays—surprise him by sending him his ticket home. Your Santa Fe Agent will gladly arrange all details.