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Work is progressing rapidly on the new addition to the Muleshoe expected to be completed within the next three or four weeks. Considerable difficulty was had in obtaining materials, but the company is now assured of every-thing necessary to finish the ad-dition. G. Bass, county , during the aclude the fol-

when completed, the elevator dition. When completed, the elevator will have a capacity of 105.000 bushels. Other improvements have been the enlarging of the office building, and the installa-tion of new scales with a capa-city of 96.000 pounds. The scale deck is long enough to handle the largest trucks. Additional facilities for unloading grain are prience little delay in disposing of their grain. wife, Juanita county, Tex., 1 and Belle nbia coun-Cotton Oil , Okla., a lock Y of

## 49. AAA Elections and wife, Ruth To Be Held On Block C. November 13

Abel and Deura Abel, to bel, all of their undivid-third interest in Labor 5. On November 13 at 8 p. m., B ley county farmers will el unty Scho ands. E. W. Miller and Edna V. Mil-er, to W. M. Jiant and Ira Jiant, Tracts 8 and 13 of Lesque 200 of Soberts County School lands. J. S. Edwards and Alice Ed-vards, of Lubbock county, to Ed immons, Lot 20, Block 1, north-rest addition to Muleshoe. Lone Star Townsite Co. to Joce committeemen for 1943. The meetings will be held in he following communities:

addition to Muleshoe. ne Star Townsite Co., to Joe es, Lots 7 and 12, Block 47,

Stegall, Goodland and Maple districts. Goodland schoo house. Circleback district, Circleback Watson and Balleyboro dis-tricts, Balleyboro school house. Iuleshoe. D. L. Butt and Mary A. Butt of lale county, to J. F. Prather, art of Section 33, Block X of V. D. & F. W. Johnson subdivi-

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ARMISTICE DAY, 1942

The meetings will be need in the following communities: Muleshoe district and YL dis-trict, at YL school house. West Camp district, West Camp boys of 1917-18, the ideals for won that war, but lost the peace, race' the people will need to be school house. Progress district, Progress school almost been forgotten till this our very existence, due to the diplomats, or we will again be house. School house.

Bill Dotson Wins The Bailey County Selective Service Board has received the following information from the State Headquarters for Selective Environment of Selective Buil Dotson, 4-H Chul

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TWENTIETH YEAR, No. 14

## **Instructions On Signing For Gas Rationing**

Two Public Sales

Are Scheduled

A public sale at which p anging from registered ca

ranging from registered cattle musical instruments will be d posed of, will be held Tuesd November 17, at the C. B. Jan Jace, one-half mile west of t Fairview school house. Col. ' Fairview school house. Col. ' D. Wanzor, local auctioneer, w cry the saile. Thirty-five head of cattle w be sold, as well as farm machi-tery, household goods, ponitre.

ery, household goods, poultry, etc On Saturday afternoon, Colone Wanzor will hold a sale in Mule-shoe, just west of the Phillip

**Bailey County** 

**REA Observes** 

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As we go to press, notice has been broadcast by Mark Mc-Gee, state administrator, of the change in dates for registra-tion for gasoline rationing. In-stead of the 12th, 13th and 14th of November, the dates are now the 19th, 20th and 21st.

Bailey county motorists, reg ering for basic mileage ratio it school house registration sil in November 12, 13 and 14 mm lake along their applicati forms, listing serial numbers and Rationing

Johnson ann Mr Mr. Johnson announced that cal school authorities have ar-anged for registration to take are in all schools on the three type from 9 a. m. until 6 p. m. The application forms are now ailable at service stations, gal-ges and other conveniently lo-ted places throughout Bailey units and should be picked up

All service in bringena of farmers and other rural con-tuners in this are. Citing the growth and increas-ing financial stability of the Co-coperative since its lines were first energized on Nov. 10, 1939 Supt. Tom White recalled that the system had only 127 consu-mers at the end of its first month of operation. Today the service to 769 consumers along the service to 760 consumers along the serv

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struction allotments as of Sept. Mr. White said that farmers now receiving electric service from the Cooperative are able to produce more food with less la-bor. President Roosevelt, he said, recently stressed the value of farm electrification in a lei-ter to FEA Adoministrator Harry Stattery on the occasion of the REA's recent seventh birthday celebration in St. Louis. The President expressed grainflaction that nearly 1000,0006 farms and other rural consumers on REA-

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One of the mess many ones ac-the examination. The ones ac-cepted were Clyde Cason. Harold Clyde Berry, Lloyd Lee Wagner and James Elvoy Sanders Seven others have already been inducted into the Army this month and are now at Fort Sill inducted into the automoth and are now at 1 Okla. They are: Marvin May, Eugene Pat Mortis, Edgar Brow Copley, James Haines,

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## QUESTION FOR DEBATE

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base, has completed his radio detailed information. base has completed his radio detailed information. months' course in aviation gun-mery, it was announced last week. L. D. has made such a good rec-word that he is being held there returned from a two months' as an instructor. He sends re-this address is 2000 Jefferson & say, with her sons, Joe Gregory and Hollywood. Fia. WAR MAKES A DIFFERENCE The need for women workers college women that they have no right to brits the

college women that they have no right to think that a college edu-cation entitles them to occupa-tonal presige "above" that of manual tabe. of entitles them al presige "above" that nual labor, Miss Dorothy er, University of Texas yomen, declared recently hearing a Every little fur-bearing an

COMPLETES SCHOOLING

Mrs. Preston Marshall, tran-sient cotton picker, who gave her L. D. Vaughn, who is stationed district office at 623 Lublock, the Hollywood, Fia., Naval National Building, Lublock, ase, has completed his radio detailed information.

### THURSDAY, NOV. 12, 1942

THE MULESHOE JOURNAL Entered as second-class matter at the Muleshoe Postoffice under the Act of Congress, March 3, 1879

# C. S. HOLLAND, Editor B. L. JONES, Business Manager SUBSCRIPTION RATES In Bailey County, one year, \$1.50; Outside of County, one year, \$2.00

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up regional offices, but even with this set-up officials are aptians has been reduced and the Americans and British have kept a lanes open. Against t background U. S. is p for offensive action

Here at home, the world mili-tary situation is reflected in moves to back up economic sta-bilization with a more definite Selective Service policy which will be coupled closely with a voluntary program of a what can best be described as selective civilian war manpower. How far the voluntary manpower plans can go is problematical. Both in-dustry and labor hope to keep it on a voluntary basis, but many here are of the opinion that it-like the draft—must be compul-sory.

Already tested in voluntary plan is being put operation in other parts of country as quickly as possible four main parts of the plan the country as quickly as possible. The four main parts of the plan are: 1. No war plant may em-ploy a worker from another with-out obtaining his release from managers will employ local labor wherever possible: 3. Where local labor is unavailable war produc-tion managers will recruit out-side labor only through the U. S. Employment Service: 4. Em-ployers will assist War Man-power Commission officials in runsførring workers from non-essential to essential jobs. Wihlie appeals may be taken by workers to a management-labor commit-tee, the plan, in effect, freezes four

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ap. The USDA Bureau of Home konomics is working on a new d. Meanwhile, says Winifred ones of the A. and M. College ktension Service. homemakers an obtain porcelain closures at obtain porcelain closures with steel rims which give a se-ure seal and which are current-yu sed as substitutes for zinc jar ops. In addition to the order robibling the use of zinc. a tew WPB regulation is expected initing the types of jars for some canning.

Miss Jones, who is specialist food preservation, explains Miss Jones, who is specialisi a food preservation, explains nat the government is interested I farm families having an ade-uate food supply and will do verything possible to assure ocks of proper food containers. Proper containers are neces-ry to quality canned foods. For cample, pickles are better in ass, while meats and most gestables should be canned in . The specialist says there re three kinds of tin. Plain tin

At Phillips Service Station, On Main St.

WAITED TOO LONG

J. H. HANSEN, M. D. Surgery and Diagnosis GROVER C. HALL, M. D. Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat and Bronchoscopy professor at medical school ed a student how much of a asked a student how much of 1 certain drug should be adminis itered to a patient. "Pive grains," replied the young man. A minute later he raised his hand. "Professor," he said. ") would like to change my answer to that question." The professor looked at his watch. "Never mind, young man," he said, "your patient has been dead for 40 seconds." ROBT. H. HITCHELL, M. D Internal Medicine E. O. NICHOLS, Jr., M. D. Surgery and Gynecology

Surgery and Gynecology G. W. WAGNER, M. D. Discases of Infants & Childr T. R. McNEELY, D. M. D.

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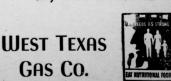
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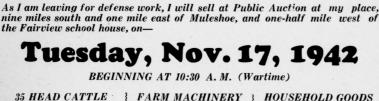


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Dirt Slip; Head Cutter Georgia Stock 'Amherst,' a coming  $31/_2$ "Edwards," a Jersey cow "Tahata," a Jersey cow, "June," a Holstein cow,

"Angel," Guernsey cow, "Helen," a red cow, com-

100 "Johnson," a black cow, **10** Springer Heifers

> Yearling Heifers Steers, coming 2 years Red Bull Yearlings 9

> 2 Black Bull Calves Jersey Bull Calf

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## THURSDAY, NOV. 12, 194

# SEPTEMBER SHIPMENTS FOULTRY AND EGGS DOWN

AUSTIN, Tex. - Shipments of nd eggs from Texas ring September were ose of September a University of Texas Business Research sta-e far year Bu-has ago, the reau of

n September, 1942, a total of carloads of dressed poultry SPENCE

RADIO SHOP

ALL MAKES OF RADIOS SERVICED

were shipped from Texas sta-tions, as compared with 22 car-loads during the same month of 1941. Shipments of eggs, stated in terms of the shell egg equiva-lent for frozen and dried eggs, amounted to 569 carloads in Sep-tember of this year, while in September. 1941, 566 carloads Beptember. 1941, 566 carloads tember of this year, September. 1941, 546 were shipped. Lt. and Mrs. Clinton Lambert and Loyce Renfrow of Lubbock, spent the weekend in the home of Sheriff and Mrs. W. E. Ren-frow.

Miss Earlie Vee Crain, who is employed at Washington, D. C., is here for an extended visit with her parents.

2 Cotton Mat-

tresses

24 Window

Shades

14 Pillows

5 Innerspring

Mattresses

Baskets

I am going to the Army, I am offering the following described pro-perty for sale, west of the Phillips "66' Station in Muleshoe, on—

SATURDAY, NOV. 14

Beginning at 2:30 p.m. (wartime)

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Simmons Bed-

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5 Pair B'dsprings

**5** Chests Drawers

7 Dining Chairs

2 Odd Chairs

8 Gas Stoves

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Bologna,

Writing Desks

**Round Mirrors** 



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mately 350 tons plus two tons of

Pricing of fall and winter sea-sonal commodities and of new lines of women's. girls, and children's outerwear is explained in pamphiets which are now a-vailable at the office of the Bailey County War Price and Rationing Board, E. W. Johnson, chairman of the Bailey County Board, reported today. "Every merchant who handles clothing should obtain one of these pamphiets as soon as pos-sible." Mr. Johnson advised. "They explain clearly what the merchant should do in pricing such clothing articles in order to comply with the Price Control Law." Pricing of fall and winter

aw." The pamphlet for retailers and tholesalers explains the pricing of fall and whiter seasonal com-modities covered by Maximum Price Regulation No. 210, inclu-ling such articles as coats, jack-tis, vests, pants, and shirts, weaters, woolen hosiery, and nost types of gloves, certain ypes of boots and shoes. rokes, weaters, woolen hosiery, and nost explose of gloves, certain the search of the search of the weaters of sources, and certain inds of toys and sporting goods. Indigues the search of the search host until the search of the search host of the search of the search outballs, basket balls, knee pads, the organised the search of histimas tree ornaments. The pamphlet dealing with elling prices for new lines of toomen's, girls, and children's supervent covered by Maximum. The pamphlet for retailers and

n's, girls', and children's wear covered by Maximum Regulation No. 153 applies to new lines of women's, and children's cloth gar-in specified categories, as coats, sults, jackets, dresses, and blouses, to suits, leggings, and ski

b. m. Sunday school leachers meeting it the home of J. A. Kaltwasser m Thursday night. Sunday night. Sunday night Walther League ducational meeting at the home of George Danheim. The topic vill be: "YOUR WORK." This is the church of the Lu-heran Hour. Tune in over sta-her Hour. Tune in over sta-her A to 4:30 every unday afternoon (CWT).

irrigate \$45 per office.

MEN'S OVERCOATS, SUITS, C. Brown. 22.00 up: Laddes' Silk Dresses, 25c up: Good Will Clothing Store. Next door to Bakery. 43-4e is stationed Mr. and Mrs. Joe Damron took heir daughter to Clovis Monday light where she boarded a train or San Diego, Calif. Iday

APPENING Captivia II, 32 Do00 yacht in which President Roosevelt went fishing in Gulf waters four or five yasts ago, recently went in-lo the scrap drive. The bost, formerly owned by F. T. Brady of San Antonio, burned about eight months ago in the channel of Corpus Christi. Its demoli-tion for wur purposes was ar-ranged by a representative of the Special Projects Section, W-PB, and it will yield approxi-mately 330 tons of steel and iron Cecil H. Tate and uesday for Giddings, they will spend a few guests of Mr. Tate's Judge and Mrs. Joh they as the gues ents, Judge Tate. Joe White

LOCAL

moving this week to a farm in the southern part of the county. Mr. White has been working for the Panhandle Oil Co.

Mr. and Mrs. John Blackman and daughter. Patsy, and Mrs Bart Blackman, all of Bula, vis-ited here Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Didway and family and Mrs. Didway's mother, Mrs R. L. Bain, who is visiting here from Clarendon. CLASSIFIED FOR SALE - 160 acres culti-

Vated land, no improvements; Federal loan, balance cash; \$30 acre; 7 miles west Muleshoe; see Mrs. J. W. Gregory, Sr., first door south Telephone Office. Muleshoe. 44-2tp. Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Tackett of Bales, Tex., are here visiting Mrs. Tackett's brother, Wayne Vardeman, and family. Mr. Tackett will answer his call to Army service November 21. FOR SALE — 3 International iractors, 10-20, 15-30 and 22-36; all on rubber; 36-60 Nichols and Shepard Separator on rubber. L J. Witkowski, 805 West 11th., Plainview, Tex. 44-2p

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Garth and daughter of Portales, N. M. spen Sunday here as the guests of Mr Garth's brother, Royce Garth and family. 
 Plainview, Tex.
 44-2p

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 — One 706x15 Royal or

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 Route 1.

Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Simmons of Brownfield, spent the weekend here with their daughter, Mrs. J Clyde Taylor, and family.

FOR RENT — 3-room hou two blocks west hospital. E. Angeley, Muleshoe. 44-Mrs. E. E. Dyer left Monday for Dallas to visit her son, Roy C. Dyer, who has been transfer-red there from California by the Lockheed Aircraft concern. E. K. 44-2tp For Sale—Good alfalfa hay. \$20 per ton. S. E. Goucher, 2 miles south Progress. 44-tfc

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Dodd of Rocky Ford, Colo., were here las week visiting Mr. Dodd's sister Mrs. J. F. Wallace. They arrived Thursday, and Sunday, Mrs Wallace and son, Wayne, and wife, took them to Amarillo from where they returned home by train. 44-1p

Mrs. Allen McGee and Mozelle, and Mrs. Mills Barfield left Tuesday for San Diego. Calif. for a visit with relatives.

has a sharpshooter's rating, relatives were notified last

Lorene Dykes spent the end in Sudan with relative

Mrs. C. O. McAlpine was Muleshoe Wednesday attending

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Moor spent the week-end in Plainview ell your ath Seed 38-tfc Mrs. Bill Boothe and Mary Le Tidwell were in Clovis Saturday

FOR SALE — Good, improved rrigated farm, near Muleshoe: \$45 per acre. Inquire at Journal office. 29-tfc Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Pigg of Vernon and Mr. and Mrs. Keith Pigg and son, Robert Keith and daughter, Pat, of Oklahoma Lane spent Sunday in the home of E.

Staff Sgt. Charles Long, w is stationed at Dalhart, spent t

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Pvt. W. C. Culbert, who h been with the U. S. Marines le than four months, has become exceptionally proficient in thandling of small arms, and m

Hazel Jaggars spent the end in Earth visiting Mr. Mrs. C. O. McAlpine.

Frances Alexander spent week-end in Amherst.

Mary Hammons and Young were in Clovis Mor

Our Fourth Anniversary in the **Grocery Business** This week completes four years th we have been in the grocery busines., and we are very thankful indeed for and we are very thankful indeed for the patronage you have given us, and we have tried to show you this as w went along, but we realize that ma times we failed to impress you u

our appreciation. Nevertheless, w appreciate all of our customers an are this week running a few extrf<sup>C</sup> cials in honor of our fourth birth

We wish to continue to serve yo22<sup>c</sup> the same high quality mer that we have always tried Come in and look our stock. 53<sup>c</sup> think that we still have one complete stocks of groceri find, and we are trying te 171/2° way, even though there things that we can't get, i the substitute. And if you your feelings hurt or feel lik 171/2° been mistreated by any mem firm, just come in and apolo on selling you groceries just as ing had happened.

Here is a list of the few specials for oil we are running this week:

Blackeyed Peas, dry shel'd, lb. 4c **Pinto Beans** 20c Syrup, gal. 67c YAMS, 1b. Maryland Sweets 3c GRAPES 121/2° 19c CATSUP Oranges, doz. bottle 120 PACKARD'S SUPR Flour. 48 lbs. \$1.53 15c Kraft's Dinner 100 Camay Soap SOUP, 3 cans 29c Macaroni 100 "OLD SMOKEY"-73cV'na Sausage Meat Cure 19c Kirk's Castile Soap, 3 bars \_ 14c Field Corn 10° PEAS Pure Maid. 2 150 Wheaties 10c Grapefruit 100 WHITE SWAN-OXYDOL 21° OATS 19c ; Lge. pkg Spuds, No. 1 Reds, 10 lbs. 33c LIGHT CRUST 93c Jelly, 2 lb. jar 25 Cake Flour 10cSOAP, 6 bars 25c Mustard & BLEACH 25c APPLES 100 PERK 19c SPINACH 230 23c Brick Chili Roast Beef 99c Lunch Meat **98**c Kraft's Cheese 69c Mr. and Mrs. Homer Milsar and son, Ted, were Clovis visitors Saturday night. reek-end in Muleshoe with rela Mr. and Mrs. Strot Walker ft Saturday for a visit in Okla-Bill Boothe visited relative and friends at Dimmitt Sunday. For Plumbing ELECTRICIAN A. P. "Shorty" LAMBERT Phone 122 or 52 **Dave Coulter** CECIL H. TATE ATTORNEY-AT-LAW Office in Court House Phone 43

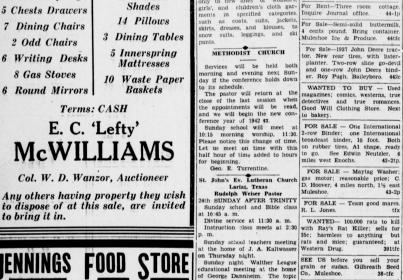
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FRIDAY AND SATURDAY SPECIALS Apricots, No. 21/2 size 15c Mustard, White Swan, pure \_ 15c Magic Washer 22c Peas, Concho, No. 2 can 15c Sugar Cure, Figaro 70c Pancake Flour, 31/2 lbs. \_\_\_\_ 25c Pitted Dates. Lb. \_\_\_\_ 38c Oats, White Swan, 3 lbs. 19c Apple Butter, quart \_\_\_\_ 23c Corn Flakes 71/2c Cheese, Longhorn, lb. 29c Sausage. lb. 25c Roast. pound

23c 13c pound \_\_\_