THE LAND OF UNDERGROUSD RAIN—WHERE THE WHEAT AND COTTON BELTS MEET

THE MULESHOE JOURNAL

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

"LITTERA SCRIPTA MANET—THE WRITTEN WORD ENDURES | MULESHOE, County Seat of Bailey County, TEXAS, THURSDAY, MAY 8, 1941 | NINETEENTH YEAR, No. 16

anager of Bailey County Selective raft Board Receives Instructions in Regard to Registrant Classification

Ross Smith, chief clerk at the Bailey county selective service draft board, offices located in the court house here, the first of this week received the following information regarding rate of classification, from state headquarters for selective service:

1. Any restrictions hitherto imposed upon the rate at which local boards should proceed with the classification of registrants is hereby removed.

2. It is desirable that the classification of all registrants be completed at the earliest practicable date. Therefore all local boards will proceed to the prompt classification of registrants at a rate which will not interfere with deliveries for induction.

3. This directive should not be taken, however, to rescind the existing rule with regard to physical examinations, i. e., no physical examination should be given at a date prior to sixty days before the estimated date of induction. Therefore, men not classified in Classes IV, III, or II, who have not been physically examined, should be carried as "Registrants Awaiting Physical Examination" until physically examined.

Beginning this week questionnaires will be mailed to all registrants in Bailey county.

Loans Total $2,485,623.00

The Western National Farm Loan Association at Muleshoe is now servicing 1017 loans in a total amount of $2,485,623.00, according to L. W. Jordan, secretary-treasurer. Six hundred two of these are land bank loans totaling $1,801,650.00, and four hundred fifteen are commissioner loans totaling $683,973.00. The association has 28 applications for loans pending in the amount of $96,500.00. Since the old Farwell and Muleshoe association offices were combined July 1, 1937, and later consolidated into the Western National Farm Loan Association, 297 loans have been closed for a total of $583,350.00. The association has over $100,000.00 in assets and operates on a safe margin of profit each month. The territory that it serves comprises the counties of Parmer, Bailey, Lamb, Cochran and Deaf Smith, with practically ' of the loans in the first named counties.

ne use of the Federal Land nk and the National Farm Loan sociation system of co-operative, low-cost, long-term farm mortgage credit has enabled a large number of families in this area to pay out of debt. "The system," said Mr. Jordan, "was founded to finance farm mortgage debts on terms to fit the needs of the farmer and ranchman. While the family is in debt, striving to attain independent ownership, there is need for safe financing to protect the home investment. Credit from a dependable source, repaid in small regular amounts on principal and interest, frees the family from worry and cost of frequent renewals."

He said that "farmers and ranchers who own this credit service feel that it is an asset to the community in general. It has made more money available for better farm and home conditions. During the depression and following, its services have permitted many farm families to retain their homes. It has further offered deferments in worthy cases during lean years and encouraged conditional payments to build up reserves in good years."

TEXAS TECH NEWSPAPER GIVEN HIGH RATING

Lubbock, May 7 — Accorded superior rating for the fifth time in its sixteen years of existence, The Toreador, Texas Tech semi-weekly newspaper, received notice this week that it had been placed in the All-American group by the Associated Collegiate Press newspaper critical service.

Out of a possible score of 1,125 points on format, typography, makeup, department pages and special features, The Toreador scored 825. Seven college newspapers under the same classification received the same rating.

First All-American rating was given The Toreador in 1934, the second in 1937. In 1938, the paper received first-class rating, and in 1939 it achieved pacemaker standing.

Entries for 1940-41 totaled 1,375 college and public school newspapers.

145 MILES OF R. E. A. HOLES HAVE BEEN DUG

Work on the extensions of the Rural Electrification highline is progressing ahead of schedule, according to Cecil McLaury, superintendent. Last week's report showed 145 miles of holes dug, 162 miles of poles hauled, 153 miles of poles framed, 130 miles erected and backfilled, guys and anchors on 153 miles and 30 miles of conductors in place.

The first construction was done in the Earth and Springlake communities, but crews are working to the south of Muleshoe at this time. Unless something should happen to hold up this work, the lines will very likely be completed from two to three weeks ahead of schedule. Reinhart & Donovan of Oklahoma City are the contractors, and when completed, there will be a total of 463 miles of lines in the Bailey County Association. These lines also serve patrons in Lamb, Parmer, Castro and Cochran counties, taking in some of the richest farming sections in West Texas.

Over four hundred new members are to receive electric power when the new lines are completed and farms are being rapidly modernized.

The Bailey County REA ranks toward the top in the use of power, this among some seventy associations, many of which have two and three times as many miles of lines.

Bailey County Land Owners Will Have Opportunity to Complete Soil Conservation District Sat., May 10

Three Supervisors Will Be Elected; Votes Are Urged

Land Owners of Bailey county will have the opportunity to complete their Blackwater Valley Soil Conservation District Saturday, May 10th, by electing three supervisors from the four men whose names have been properly petitioned by Bailey county landowners and placed on the ballot. These men are Jim Claunch of Bula; R. L. Hobbs, Muleshoe; W. L. Patton, Circleback; and D. V. St. Clair of Watson. These three supervisors will serve with E. C. Smith and N. C. Moore, who have already been appointed by the state board, as the five-member governing board of the Blackwater Valley Soil Conservation District and will then be ready to start formulating a program for the district.

All land-owners or those having equity in land that reside within the district and are otherwise qualified voters, are eligible and urged to vote Saturday.

Voting boxes will be the same as in the district election and is shown in the legal notice in this paper. This election is being held without cost to the county or the state.

As previously stressed, this district and program will benefit the county in accordance with what our Bailey county farmers put into it.

MY MOTHER

She's just a tiny little thing — My Mother,
But she is big and strong in faith and I love her so.
She means so much; more than any other that I know.
I respect her ideas, her failures and successes,
Her words of wisdom and her sweet caresses,
To me, she makes a picture more beautiful and sweet
Than an artist could paint on a canvas sheet.
It reveals her hands so cool and fair
And the soft waves of her golden brown hair.

My mother is only thirty-nine,
Her eyes still glitter and have that shine
As if an angel had sung;
How glad I am that I know her while she is young.
My mother is modest, honest and polite,
She loves these things uplifting and right,
But to hear her you would think all that she had
Was her family and my loyal dad.

In all my life, I can never repay
The debt I owe to my mother today,
She has suffered and struggled to give me light,
She has fought my battles both day and night.
For hours I have sat and listened to her voice so sure
Ring forth in a melody ever freshening and pure.
I love to hear her sing, I love to hear her talk,
I love her eyes, her form, and the way that she walks,
Her kisses and the touch of her hand,
I love just to be near her whenever I can,
To know that she cares — Don't you see?
To know that whatever happens to her or to me,
She is still my mother!

—Rosa Renfrow

Mayor Brown Bought 1st. Savings Bond Here

The United States Defense Savings Bonds and Postal Savings Stamps were placed on sale in Muleshoe Thursday of last week, May 1, as part of the national effort to make America impregnable. Mayor R. L. Brown, also known as "Booster Brown" purchased the first bond in Muleshoe.

Up to date there have been several Savings Bonds and Postal Savings Stamps sold at the local postoffice, according to announcement of Postmaster A. J. Gardner.

The local postoffice has completed plans for this community, along with thousands of others from coast to coast, to do its full part during the savings program.

On May 1, and thereafter, a defense bond can be purchased for $18.75. In ten years this bond will be worth $25.00. This is an increase of 33 and one-third percent, equal to an annual interest return of 2.9 percent, compounded semi-annually. Any time after sixty days from the date of purchase, the bond may be redeemed for cash, in accordance with a table of redemption values printed on the face of the bond.

To spread investments widely among the people of America, a limit of $5,000 has been set on the amount of these bonds to be bought by any one person in one year. The bonds are in denominations of $25, $50, $100, $500 and $1,000, all of which are sold for 75 percent of their maturity value and all of which mature in ten years.

Banks throughout the state are participating in the sale of Defense Bonds.

Urged by President Roosevelt to participate in the nation's "all-out effort to perpetuate democracy," Americans young and old throughout the nation stepped up to the postoffice and bank windows on the opening day of the sale to begin investing in the defense savings bonds and postal savings stamps. The President led the way on the last night of April launching the bond sale program in a national broadcast address. He announced he was buying a bond (of $500 denomination, the White House said later) for Mrs. Roosevelt, and 10 defense savings stamps (25-cent denomination) for each of his grandchildren.

In a "frank and clear appeal for financial support to pay for the American existence of later generations," the President expressed hope that the sale of bonds and stamps would "reach down to the individual and family in every community, and on every farm, in every state and every possession of the United States."

Noah Holt, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Holt, bought the first Defense Stamp in Muleshoe, and Raz Renfrow purchased the first bond at the Muleshoe State Bank.

Muleshoe Residents Elected Officers In Lubbock Church

Miss Twila Farrell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Farrell of Muleshoe, who is attending Texas Tech college in Lubbock, has been elected president of the Wesley Student Association which is the College Department of the First Methodist church of the Hub city.

Johnie Starkey, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Starkey of Muleshoe, also a student at Tech, is vice-president of the association and Miss Wanda Farrell, another daughter of the Farrells, is a member of the worship committee.

These young people will be installed in their respective offices Sunday, May 18.—Jimmy Day, Reporter.

LIGHTENING HITS TRUCK

A truck belonging to Matt Dudley was damaged considerably last Friday, when struck by lightening near the sand and gravel pit at Tolar, N. M.

Mr. Dudley was leaving the pit with a load of gravel when the bolt struck just behind the cab, wrecking that part of the truck body. Mr. Dudley was stunned for a time, but otherwise was not injured. This is the first instance known where a truck has been hit with lightening in this section. It is thought that the fact that the truck was in water at the time contributed to the damage done.

Prof. and Mrs. C. R. Stevens, former residents of Muleshoe, visited here last weekend with their friends. They are now teaching in the Amherst public schools.

Baccalaureate Service To Be Held Here Sunday Evening, May 11th.

Funeral Rites Held Sunday, May 4, For Mrs. Van Dyck

Funeral services were held Sunday for Mrs. Emma Van Dyck, 66, of Muleshoe, in the Methodist church of Lazbuddie. Rev. F. T. Sager, Lutheran pastor of Bosey, officiated. Burial was in the Lazbuddie cemetery.

Mrs. Emma Van Dyck died Thursday, May 1, at 8:20 P.M., after a long illness. She came from Germany about a year after she married. She resided in Waco for a while, then the family moved to Frederick, Okla. In 1926 they moved to Muleshoe where she lived until her death.

Survivors are five sons: John, Herbert and Bennie of Muleshoe Arthur of Chanute Field, Ill., and Walter of Kelly Field, Texas; six daughters: Mrs. Freda Roberts, Mrs. Alma Griffith of Clovis, New Mexico, Mrs. Anne McNeill of Los Angeles, Calif., and Mrs. Gladys Nowell, Miss Wanda Van Dyck and Miss Rena Van Dyck of Muleshoe; one sister, Mrs. Alma Steinbock, and one half-brother, Rudolph Pyritz of Muleshoe.

All were present at the final rites except Mrs. Anne McNeill and Arthur Van Dyck.

SANTA FE CARLOADINGS

The Santa Fe Railway system carloadings for the week ending May 3, 1941, were 19,904, compared with 18,006 for the same week in 1940. Received from connections were 8,007 compared with 6,171 for the same week in 1940. The total cars moved were 27,911 compared with 24,177 for the same week in 1940. The Santa Fe handled a total of 28,630 cars during the preceding week of this year.

JUNIORS TO PRESENT THEIR PLAY AGAIN

The junior play, "Youth Comes Tripping," will be presented again Friday evening May 9, at 8:15, in the high school gymnasium.

The attendance at the first performance was cut short because of a severe dust storm, and many people have expressed their disappointment in missing a play that is reported to be the best of the year.

This will afford those who could not attend before an opportunity to enjoy a good evening's entertainment. Many who saw the play at its premiere will no doubt be glad to see it again at the reduced admission prices of 10c to all of school age and 20c to adults. Tickets may be obtained from any member of the junior class in advance or at the door before the performance.

The juniors will use the proceeds as a nucleus for class activities next year.

Senior Chemistry Class Visits The Muleshoe Journal

Tuesday afternoon a group of Muleshoe high school students, accompanied by Prof. C. L. Sone, were visitors at the Journal office to see what it's all about. They were shown first through the editorial department and later were taken through the mechanical department and press room. Various features of the linotype machine were explained to the students by the operator and some type was set while the party watched to see how it was done.

Later, operations of the cylinder press which the paper is printed on were explained and then the platen presses on which job work is printed were explained.

Upon request of Prof. Sone, Bobby Jones of the Journal, explained in brief form, various types of paper which are used in different kinds of printing.

Those of the Chemistry class who were visitors were Billy Beavers, Juanice Brooks, Alwyn Chitwood, Delbert Watson, Marshall Morris, L. C. Gulley, Billy Joe Stevens, Deon Awtrey, Joe Smith, Calvin Embrey, Bert McGee, Hennie Long, James Warren, Ira Thomas, Eugene Black, Clifford Bordon, Dorothy Ray Jones, Connie Dale Gupton and Prof. C. L. Sone.

Two Men to Be Inducted From Bailey County

Two Bailey county youths have volunteered to fill the May 22nd selective service call upon Bailey county. They will leave on that date for induction.

Buster Lee and R. C. McClelland, both residing on Star Route Two, Muleshoe, are the lads who will be inducted.

Up to date there have been approximately thirty boys from Bailey county to enter the selective service training, either by being inducted or volunteering.

Tuesday of this week, May 6th, two boys left for the army, being Roy Herman Lackey of Maple, and G. W. Fine of the Watson community. They were both volunteers.

Seventy-nine percent of the Texas quota will be in by May 22nd, according to announcement from the local selective service office.

Two Additional Teachers Were Elected Thursday

At a special called meeting of the Muleshoe school board members Thursday evening of last week, two additional teachers of the local schools were re-elected for another term.

They are Miss Essa Lee Roberts who is teaching public school music in Muleshoe grammar school. The other is Prof. Bill Dawson, band leader. He has been with the Muleshoe school most of the past term and has accomplished wonders with the band. In recent months many favorable comments have been made by numerous local citizens on the marked improvement the band has made.

MULESHOE PEOPLE ATTEND MEETING AT WEST CAMP

Several Muleshoe people attended the monthly community gathering at West Camp Tuesday nite to enjoy the usual excellent program put on there. Among those attending were J. C. Buchanan, Howard Elliott, Glenn Rockey and Ray C. Moore.

The harmonica band, composed of fourteen boys and girls, was especially enjoyed by the visitors, the youngsters contributing two numbers, "Bring Back My Bonnie to Me," and "No Place Like Home." The FFA boys, coached by Mr. Christian, of Farwell, gave an example of parliamentary procedure which was exceptionally interesting. Miss Lillie Gentry, Home Demonstration agent for Bailey county, talked on "Foods in the Defense Program."

Other numbers included tap dances, talks on soil conservation, vocal selections and a piano selection by Glenn Rockey.

A marriage license was issued in Muleshoe Saturday, May third, by M. G. Bass, county clerk, to Miss Hattie B. Beverly, 19, and Willie B. Carson, 29, both of Littlefield.

Rev. R. N. Huckabee, Methodist Pastor to Be Main Speaker

The 1940-41 school term is nearing the finish and Sunday evening, May 11, the baccalaureate service, the first of the closing activities for the graduates will be held in Muleshoe high school auditorium, beginning at 8:150-clock, at which time all parents and the public in general are cordially invited to be present.

Following is the program for the evening:

Processional by Mrs. C. S. Holland.

Invocation by Rev. F. B. Hamilton, pastor of the Muleshoe Baptist church.

Music arranged by Prof. Bill Dawson, band instructor of the licol high school.

Piano solo by Glen Rockey.

Rev. R. N. Huckabee, pastor of the Muleshoe Methodist church will deliver the sermon for the evening.

Music arranged by Prof. Dawson.

Recessional by Mrs. C. S. Holland.

This occasion is being held on the evening of Mother's Day and churches of the town will dismiss their evening services for members to attend.

Dr. Doyle D. Jackson, of the Educational Department of Texas Technological college, Lubbock, will deliver the principal address at the commencement program in Muleshoe, Friday evening, May 16, beginning at 8:15 o'clock. His subject for the program will be "High School Graduates and American Defense." Dr. Doyle is known by many Muleshoe citizens and is declared to be a very interesting and educational speaker.

Miss Juanice Brooks will give the valedictory address and Marshall Morris will give the salutatory address.

A complete program for the commencement exercises is not available at this time, since all arrangements have not definitely been made.

Those of the Senior Class of 1940-1941 are as follows:

Viva Askew, Deon Awtry, Cleta Nell Bayless, Billy Beavers, Eugene Black, Juanice Brooks, LaVonne Broyles, Alwyn Chitwood, Dee Chitwood, Doris Churchill, Phebe Clark, Ross Cummins, Rosalene Day, Horace Edwards, Moxelle Ellis, Calvin Embry, Johnnie Glasscock, Clifford Gordon, L. C. Gulley, Connie Dale Gupton, Mary Katherine Hammons, Mary Haun, Adell Howard Betty Lou Jesko, Betty Jo Johnson, Nona Faye Johnson, Randolph Johnson, Dorothy Ray Jones, Mary Killough, Beatrice Lee, Charles H. Long, Boyd Lowry, Burke McGee, Jack McNutt, Marshall Morris, Martin Oliver, G. D. Price, Ina Renfrow, Bert Shanks, Joe Smith, Eugene Standefer, Dealia Pearl Stapp, Kathryn Starkey, Bill Stevens, Leola Sullivan, Ira Thomas, Delores Thurman, James Warren, Melva Gene Washington, Delbert Watson, Myrleen Wimberly and Darcia Mae York.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Wilson of Desmoines, Iowa, were in Muleshoe the latter part of last week visiting and attending to business.

7th Grade Graduation Exercises To Be Held Thursday Morning, May 15 10 O'Clock, in Muleshoe Gymnasium

Pleasing Program Has Been Arranged For the Occasion

Thursday morning, May 15th, at 10:00 o'clock, will be a big day for members of the seventh grade of Muleshoe school, when graduation exercises will be held at the high school gymnasium. All local residents and the public in general are cordially invited to attend.

The four pupils of the seventh grade making the highest averages are Robert McReynolds, who has an average grade of 94 20-23; Earlene Jeter, average of 93 3-25; John Farley, average of 91 22-24; and Mary Frances Farley, who has an average of 91 22-25.

The program which has been arranged for the seventh grade exercises is as follows:

Invocation, Prof. H. D. Bentley.
Welcome by Dot McAdams.
Piano solo by Jean Witte.
Class Prophecy by Lowell Young and Earlene Jeter and Christine Floyd.
Song by class.
Class Will by John Farley and Imogene Garland.
Piano solo by Gwyneth Bigham.
Address by Prof. C. L. Sone.
Awarding of Certificates.
Benediction by Supt. W. C. Cox.

The class motto for this year has been "Success Lies at the Top of the Ladder, We're Going Up."

The class flower is red rose, class colors are red, white and blue. The class sponsor is Mrs. J. A. Lumsden.

The seventh grade class has been in Muleshoe grammar school this year instead of studying at the high school as has been the custom for the past [illegible] years.

THE RECORD .... Facts That Concern You No. 28 of a Series

A couple of bad eggs . . .

but why blame the hen?

A bad egg *does* turn up once in a while . . . but that's not a sensible reason for destroying all the good eggs . . . or for taking it out on the hen.

Beer retailing in America is something like that. The vast majority of beer retail establishments are clean, law-abiding, wholesome places. And still there may be a few "bad egg" retailers who violate the law or permit anti-social conditions.

The brewing industry wants these undesirables eliminated entirely . . . to protect *your* right to drink good beer . . . and *our* right to make it.

And also to protect the many benefits brought by the beer industry to Texas . . . such as the 31,165 jobs created . . . and beer's $22,076,182 annual payroll. Beer contributed $2,273,968.64 last year in taxes to help pay the cost of government in this state.

You can help us in our program of law enforcement, if you will, by (1) patronizing only the legal and reputable places that sell beer and (2) by reporting any abuses to the proper law enforcement authorities.

BEER...a beverage of moderation

UNITED BREWERS INDUSTRIAL FOUNDATION

Local Happenings

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. West of Estancia, New Mexico, spent last weekend in Muleshoe visiting in the homes of their daughters, Mrs. Connie Gupton and Mrs. Cecil McLaury. They formerly resided here and are well known by many.

Mrs. K. K. Smith returned to Muleshoe the latter part of last week from Chicago, Ill., where she had spent the past several weeks with her husband, who is receiving medical treatment.

Mrs. Hope Montgomery and two daughters of Estancia, New Mexico, spent last weekend here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Moore, and other relatives.

Tommy Galt of the Goodland community was attending to business in Muleshoe Monday.

Miss Loray Covington returned to Muleshoe Sunday evening from Dallas where she atended a meeting of Case Workers from various counties of the state. She is case worker for Bailey county.

Attorney and Mrs. Cecil H. Tate and sons were Clovis visitors Sunday afternoon.

Sheriff W. E. Renfrow and Deputy J. C. Buchanan made a business trip to Wichita Falls Saturday of last week.

G. A. Sahli, auditor from Amarillo was in Muleshoe Saturday auditing Bailey county books and records.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin St. Clair were Clovis visitors Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Ett Evans and daughter, Elaine, of Taft, California, have been visiting in Muleshoe for the past few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Griffiths, and friends. Mrs. Evans was formerly Miss Eunice Griffiths.

Mr. and Mrs. Lud Taylor and children were Clovis visitors Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kelm and daughter, Wilda Ruth, were in Muleshoe on business Monday.

Wilda Ruth Kelm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kelm, spent last weekend in Morton visiting with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Bartley and Mr. and Mrs. William S. Rhodes of Tahoka, attended to business in Muleshoe and visited in the southern part of Bailey county last weekend.

D. R. Collins and Arthur Greg of Plainview transacted business and visited in Muleshoe last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Childers and daughter, Doris Jean, were Amarillo visitors last Sunday.

Mrs. W. N. Burkhardt of Beverly Hills, California, was in Muleshoe Wednesday of last week looking after business interests and visiting various acquaintances.

Frank Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Chitwood and Mrs. Raymond Chitwood were here the first of the week from Wichita Falls, visiting relatives. Frank, who is employed with a highway construction crew near Wichita Falls, stated that excessive rains down there had held up work for several days, and had done considerable damage to property and crops. Highway bridges have been washed out with roads under water for some time.

Jom: "So you claim you have been a patient in every hospital in town? I'll call that one. How about the maternity hospital?"

Sim: "Don't be silly. I was born there."

Trade at Home.

WE HAVE A FULL LINE OF FIELD AND GARDEN SEEDS

Pool's Certified Seeds

Portales Certified Seeds

Arizona Certified Hegari

—Tested and Tagged—

MAIZE, HEGARI, MILLET, COTTON SEED, KAFFIR, CANE, SUDAN

Fertilizers, Nitrogen and Ceresan

RAY GRIFFITHS ELEVATOR

Muleshoe, Texas

BEAVERS' SPECIALS

FRIDAY and SATURDAY — MAY 9 and 10

LARGE FRUIT— ORANGES, Apples or Lemons, doz. 15c

Pineapple FLATS, 3 cans for 23c

P & G SOAP 5 BARS 17c

Preserves PEACH, White Swan FULL QUART 35c

Peaches IN SYRUP, W.A.P. Co. No. 2½ cans — Each 13c

Shoe Polish Except Dyan Shine, 3 for 25c

PICKLES WAPCO., full quart 11c

Polish Johnson's Glocoat Quart and Applier — BOTH 93c

Corn, Beans, Toms and Spinach, 3 cans 23c

COFFEE Sam Houston or Bliss, lb. 22c

Razor BLADES — FAN 10c Packages, each 5c

Syrup "KENTRY" Ribbon Cane ½ Gal 32c; 1 Gallon 59c

CORN MEAL 20 lbs. 44c — 10 lbs. 24c 5 pounds 14c

Pimientos 10c Cans each 7c

MARKET SPECIALS

BACON Fancy Sliced, Pound 22c

BACON SQUARES, per lb. 14c

HAMS PICNIC, per lb. 17c

BOLOGNA Per POUND 10c

ALL KINDS OF NICE COLD CRISPY VEGETABLES IN OUR VIKING KRISPY COLD VEGATOR

Goodland News

Mr. and Mrs. Cass Stegall and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Gaddy, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Chapman of Floydada and Mr. T. R. Galt of Hale Center, composed a fishing party that spent Wednesday and Thursday nights at Red Bluff. No luck, however.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Lancaster spent Wednesday night at O'Donnell. Their daughter, Mrs. J. J. Franklin, returned home with them for a visit.

Dan Lewis Blanchard returned home Sunday from the Littlefield hospital. His illness was due to a "strep" throat.

Rev. Crockett, Methodist pastor filled his regular appointment on Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. There were 32 present for Sunday school and church.

Mr. T. R. Galt returned to his home in Hale Center Monday after a week's visit with his son, Tommy Galt.

Mr. and Mrs. Clint Everett, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Buie dined with Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Kirk Sunday noon.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hanover are sporting a new 2-door Plymouth.

We're sure Mrs. J. P. Tarleton is very proud of her new furniture purchased last week, including a new living room suite, rug, drapes, etc.

The Ladies Diversity club held a call meeting at Mrs. M. D. Gaddy's Monday afternoon. It was decided that the club would sponsor a Mother's Day program Sunday morning at the school house. Also it was voted to buy $1 worth of books for Dan Lewis Blanchard. Mrs. Galt reported that there were 59 books now in the club library. A cordial invitation is extended to all book lovers to visit and rent books from the library. There are romance, adventure, mystery and detective books by popular authors. Refreshments of ice cream and cup cakes were served to Mesdames Shelton, Galt, Stegall, Everett, Pete Tarleton, Morris Gant, Lester Lancaster, Miss Fay Gant and the hostess.

Spring Comes to the Capitol

The spacious grounds of the Texas state capitol is considered the most beautiful in the nation. The main approach to the capitol building is Congress Avenue, Austin's Main Street. Overhanging elms interlock to form a canopy of lacy green that is matched in no place except perhaps Lawrence Avenue in Wichita, Kansas. The most breath-taking approach, however, is through the Brazos street entrance. A cement path follows the meander of the east hill past the Old Land Office where O. Henry used to work and dream dreams that would someday delight the world and carry his name to fame. If one is a lover of natural beauty he will be repaid manyfold by taking a leisurely stroll through these magnificent grounds.

Our Want Ads Get Results.

Electric Lights in Farmyard Lessen Accidents and Thefts

By Ira Miller

Rural Electrification Bureau

Summer or winter, spring or fall—in all seasons darkness sooner or later falls on the countryside. And its coming also increases the likelihood of two of the principal hazards of farming — accidents and thefts.

Although better than none at all, a single kerosene lantern or battery flashlight does not provide sufficient illumination to permit several persons simultaneously to see and avoid obstacles into which they might walk or over which they might trip with possible injury. Even when used by a single individual, there is always the danger—especially in stormy weather—that the lantern may be extinguished or the flashlight be dropped.

With the passing of the horse, the various anti-horse thief associations found their work at an end. But the automobile and modern roads brought an even greater danger from thievery to the farm for, with fast, light trucks, it is a relatively simple matter for a gang—under cover of darkness—to run off with several head of livestock, large quantities of produce or expensive machinery and equipment.

Electric lighting of the farmyard will greatly decrease—if not entirely eliminate—the dangers of night-time injuries and thefts. It also will permit of many necessary chores being done after dark or before dawn which otherwise would have to wait for daylight. Finally, yard lighting will make the farm more attractive and hospitable to friends who drop in for an evening's visit.

Only three lighting units—one each at the house, barn and garage—are necessary for the proper lighting of the average farmyard. They should be at least 15 feet above the ground and equipped with proper reflectors. Inside-frosted bulbs of 100 or 150 watts should be used, and the holders should be of the weatherproof type.

For greatest convenience, yard lights should be controlled by three or four-way switches. With the former, it is possible to turn the lights on and off from both the house and another point, either the barn or garage. With the latter, they also can be controlled from an upstairs bedroom—an advantage particularly appreciated if there are prowlers around.

A yard lighting installation of three lamps—including all materials and an electrician's services, but not the poles—will run from $45 to $60, with the average nearer the lower figure. If poles are used, and they are installed by the utility company, they will cost about $10 each. However, this expense can be avoided if the farmer cuts and sets his own poles or if the lights can be mounted sufficiently high from the ground on the various buildings.

2,018 NYA YOUTHS ARE GIVEN JOBS

During the past three months 2,018 boys and girls have left National Youth Administration projects in Texas for jobs in private industry, according to J. C. Kellam, state NYA administrator. The NYA jobs left open by these youth going into private employment are being filled from waiting lists of other boys and girls who are unemployed; between the ages of 16 and 24, inclusive; out of school; and who need the work experience provided on NYA projects.

FARMERS PRODUCE OVER ONE BILLION POUNDS MILK

Texas farmers sent the equivalent of 1,142,402,000 (billion lbs.) of Texas produced milk to dairy plants last year to be converted into creamery butter, ice cream and American cheese.

This consumption of raw milk, estimated by the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research, was almost two billion pounds larger than during the preceding year.

Milk destined to be consumed as butter, ice cream and cheese totaled 6,575,000 pounds during February, up almost three billion pounds over February, 1940.

Production of these dairy products during February totaled 2,450,000 pounds of butter, 538,000 gallons of ice cream and 793,000 pounds of cheese.

LEGISLATURE MAY RECESS

It is thought by many observers that the 47th Legislature instead of adjourning sine die will merely recess. This will enable them to go back into session at any time they wish and to consider any legislation they wish. If they adjourned, however, they could reassemble only on call of the governor and then consider only such matters as the chief executive submitted.

More than half a million entered Yosemite National in the twelve months ending September 12, last, establishing all-time attendance record.

All-Out for Defense

Rep. Lyndon Johnson at work on American defense problems in House Naval Affairs Committee.

Hear The U. S. Senate Candidate Who Knows

From actual work in Washington on American defense problems the acute necessity of-

Roosevelt and Unity

FRIDAY, MAY 9th 9:30-9:45 P. M.

TEXAS QUALITY NETWORK Radio Stations WBAP, WFAA, KPRC, WOAI

(Paid political adv.)

An Electric Food Mixer Has Many Uses in Farm Kitchen

This mechanical helper is the equivalent of another pair of hands.

By IRA MILLER

Rural Electrification Bureau

IT CANNOT too often be repeated that the kitchen is in truth the workshop of the home — perhaps even more on the farm than in city or suburban areas. For there is performed that function of home-making which more directly and constantly affects the family welfare than any single household duty. And, as food preparation — nearly 1,100 meals a year—requires more of woman's time, energy and attention than all other household tasks combined, it is only logical that the kitchen be equipped with as much labor-saving equipment as possible.

One of the most useful and efficient of the many small appliances designed to lessen kitchen drudgery is the food mixer. Relatively low in first cost and requiring but little more power than a moderately large lamp, this device has many more uses than its name implies.

With the proper attachments, it will not only mix, beat, whip and stir all kinds of food, but also will slice and shred vegetables, shell peas, chop meats and fruits, extract juices, grind coffee and cereals, sharpen knives, open cans, freeze ice cream, churn small quantities of butter and perform numerous other tasks which otherwise would require much time and energy.

Of especial interest to the farm wife who cans and preserves a large amount of home-grown fruits and vegetables is a colander, sieve and roller attachment with which it is possible to remove skins and seeds when making jams and jellies, sauces, soups, purees and the like.

Small, compact and attractive in appearance, a food mixer is a definite necessity—not a luxury—in the farm home, particularly when the family is large or when much baking and preserving is done.

GIFTS GIFTS GIFTS

SPECIAL PRICES ON

Mother's Day and Graduation Gifts

AT

OPAL'S SHOPPE

MAY 8 to 17

We Suggest for MOTHER

Dresses — Hose — Purses
Costume Jewelry — Hats
Slips — Flowers

Specially Priced

Big shipment of Spring and Summer Dresses just arrived.

Sizes 10 to 46

Lot No. 1

Dresses priced to sell for

$2.89

We Suggest for GRADUATES

FOR GIRLS

Dresses — Lingerie — Slacks
Costume Jewelry — Hosiery
Complete line of Cosmetics

FOR BOYS

Shirts — Ties — Sox
Pajamas — Bill Folds
Handkerchiefs — Tie Racks
Sport Shirts — Slacks
Special Colognes for Boys

Lot No. 2

Spring and Summer Blouses Priced to sell for

98c

OUR GIFT WRAPPING SERVICE FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

You will find just the *GIFT* you are looking for here

Congratulations To

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Williams of the Stegall community on the birth of a daughter, weighing seven pounds and eight ounces, at a clinic in Muleshoe Wednesday morning. Both mother and babe are doing fine.

"These rock formations," explained the guide, "were piled up here by the glaciers."

"But where are the glaciers?" a curious old lady.

"They have gone back, Madam, for more rocks," said the guide.

Damron's
THE Drug Store of Muleshoe
"In Business for Your Health"

GIFT SEASON
IS HERE
Mother's Day
MAY 11th
SEE OUR GIFTS FIRST
King's Chocolates

Lovely Lady Hosiery

We have these hose in either Silk or Nylon
All Sizes in the popular shades

Don't Forget The Graduates
OLD SPICE
Sets for Men or Women
Friendship Garden Toiletries
Cara Nome Preparations

Damron's Drug
Muleshoe, Tex.

NATIONAL COUNCIL OF BOY SCOUTS TO MEET IN WASHINGTON, D. C.

"Physically Strong, Mentally awake and Morally Straight" will be the theme of the 31st Annual National Council meeting of the Boy Scouts of America this Friday and Saturday, May 16 and 17, at the Willard Hotel, Washington, D. C., the scene of its first annual meeting in 1911.

Exhibits reflecting this emphasis and portraying the activities, growth and scope of the movement will be on display in the hotel lobbies and meeting rooms.

Now comprising over 2,000 men who represent the 545 Local Councils administering the program of the movement, the National Council is the controlling body of the Boy Scouts of America which operates under a federal charter granted by the Congress of the United States.

The delegates, most of them leaders in the life of their home communities, are business men, educators, churchmen, doctors, lawyers, public officials. They are coming together at the nation's capitol because of their common interest in American boyhood.

At the legislative meeting of the National Council, the delegates will elect officers, approve new policies and hear annual reports. The Washington gathering will also provide inspiration to the delegates. Methods of promoting the program of the Boy Scouts of America locally, keeping in mind the varying conditions throughout America, will be discussed. An exchange of ideas is made possible through speakers and conferences.

At the annual banquet of the National Council Friday evening six Silver Buffalo Awards "for distinguished service to boyhood" on a national and international basis, will be made to recipients to be disclosed at the dinner. A new trophy, the Lorillard Spencer Award, will be presented to the Scout Region making the greatest percentage gain in membership.

CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE — O.I.C. Weaning Pigs, pretty as pictures, $5.00 each. Jess Mitchell Farm. 16-2tp

FOR SALE — Smooth, shallow water land in Blackwater draw, all tillable; tracts 80 acres and up; price and terms reasonable; no better land has paid for itself out of first crop, dry farming. See John S. Pitzhugh, 421 W. 5th St., Clovis, New Mexico. 15-tf

FOR SALE—Hybrid half & half cotton seed, culled, cleaned and sacked, 90c bushel. Lloyd Quesenberry, 5 mi. north, 4 mi. east of Muleshoe. 11-tf-c

FOR SALE—Tender Sweet watermelon seed $1.00 per pound. T. C. Wiseman. 13-4tp

FOR SALE—Hybred cotton seed $1.00 per bu. T.C.Wiseman. 13-4tp

LOST — Mattress. Two miles north and 2 mi. west of Needmore. Finder notify Journal office. Reward. 16-1tc

FOR RENT—Two room house, $3.00 per month. See house and Joshua Blocher. 16-1tp

TEXAS TECH OFFERS THIRTEEN SOLUTIONS FOR PRESERVING FLOWERS

Thirteen solutions for preserving cut flowers, tested on ten different plants in the Texas Technological college greenhouse, indicate that ordinary tap water preserves the life of cut flowers longer with one exception. "Floralife," a compound used by florists, preserves fall cosmos and petunias two weeks longer than does plain water, according to O. B. Howell, professor of horticulture, who supervised the experiment.

Asters, goldenrod, chrysanthemums, zinnias, scabiosa, candytuft, feverfew and daisies were also tested in this solution and in salt, suger, tircalcium phosphate, vinegar, acetic acid (glacial), junket, nigrosene, carbon black, seared stems in tap water, aspirins, nutrient solution and tap water.

"While aspirin, sugar and minute quantities of salt were fairly good, they did not keep flowers as long as did plain water," Howell said. "Acetic acid was the poorest, causing cut flowers to wither immediately.

Other experiments conducted at the college greenhouse have shown that plants having milky juices or woody stems keep longer if the stems have been seared over an open flame before placing in tap water. This is true of poinsettias, poppies, lilacs, petunias and many flowering shrubs, Howell said.

Miss Frankie Mae Case, arts and sciences junior from Petersburg and assistant in the plant industry department, conducted the experiments.

Good Rains Over County Assure Bumper Crops

Total rainfall for the month of May is 3.17 inches as recorded at the government weather station here, it was reported Wednesday. However, some sections of the county have received as much as eight to eleven inches, with water still standing over some of the county roads.

In the vicinity of Muleshoe the rain fell slowly, so that it soaked into the ground with little runoff. Farmers say that we now have the best season in twelve years. Tractors had been ready to go, putting in the 1941 crop for the past several days, and by Friday these will be running day and night. With a few showers throughout the growing season, Bailey county will turn out another bumper crop so that we can help feed those sections of the state that are unable to raise enough.

LIFE INSURANCE INCREASE

More than $2,600,000,000 of life insurance is in force on the lives of Texas citizens—an increase of 4.2 percent for the year 1940 over 1939, according to data received here to day by R. A. Cantrell, local representative for the Southwestern Life Insurance company.

The figures, released by the Institute of Life Insurance, indicate a per capita insurance in force in Texas of $407.

The Millionth--For America's Defense

The millionth shell produced in Budd Wheel's Detroit plant is presented to Major General C. M. Wesson (right), Chief of Ordnance, by Edward G. Budd, president of the company. While it took some fifteen months to tool up and produce the first million, the second million will be turned out in 60 days, graphic proof of the "speedup" in production when lines start rolling. In the background may be seen the dome of the nation's capitol, where officials are working at top speed to gear the nation's defenses to the demands of a changing world.

EYES IN HIS FINGERS

DETROIT, MICH. — Twenty-one years ago a man was led into a factory employment office.

The man was then forty-five—at the age when, some people have said industry "draws the dead-line."

Also, Oscar Youngsnitch was totally blind. When he was eighteen, working in a Detroit foundry before automobile factories were dreamed of, molten metal destroyed his eyesight.

The blind man's father was a veteran Ford employe, who died in 1919—and the blind, middle-aged son applied for his job!

He was given a trial—and has been at work ever since. Youngsnitch assembles split bushings, a job requiring exacting accuracy—and his fingers are marvelously skilled.

He is one of more than a score of blind man holding important jobs in the Rouge plant.

And we've ALMOST CUT the price in HALF
A $30.85 VALUE for only
$19.95
During May ONLY
SPECIAL terms may be arranged during the month of May.
TEXAS-NEW MEXICO Utilities Company

Billions of barrels of Texas oil reserves mean money in the bank for you as a Texan.

On constant deposit in underground vaults, they assure continued wages for Texas workers, lease and royalty payments for Texas farmers and ranchers, and tax revenues for our State and local governments.

Nearly 11 billion barrels of known oil reserves are on tap in 161 counties of our State. Texas oil men are now searching for new fields in 90 additional counties. They discovered last year almost three times as much oil as they produced.

These oil reserves can be cashed only through their production and processing by Texas workers.

As a means of safeguarding this backlog of economic security, you as a Texas citizen can and should expect:

(a) Sound conservation practices, (b) A reasonable taxing policy by State and local governments to permit healthy development without loss of employment through abandonment of properties, (c) Increased use of this great fuel source through creation of new Texas industries.

These oil reserves provide security for you and every other Texan

This Advertisement Paid for by Various Units of the Industry and Sponsored by
TEXAS MID-CONTINENT OIL AND GAS ASSOCIATION

FARM EXPENSE OFTEN EXCEEDS FARM INCOME

It is not unusual for the value of farm-produced food, fuel and feed to exceed cash sales. Records show the farm value of food products furnished the family frequently amounts to $400 or more per year. At ordinary prices, it would take the following sales to provide the cash to buy this food:

Seven to eight bales of cotton.
2,000 to 2,500 pounds of flue-cured tobacco.
25 to 30 top hogs.
The eggs from 150 to 200 hens.

For the average family of five, the following food products should be produced:

One-fourth to one-half acre of garden for fresh vegetables.
400 row-feet of strawberries, blackberries, bunch grapes, and muscadines.
10 apple and peach trees of bearing age.
Four pecan, three cherry where adapted, three pear, three plum trees and other fruit to suit individual taste.
15 bushels Irish potatoes.
25 bushels sweet potatoes.
150 to 200 dozen eggs.
60 to 75 chickens for table use.
350 to 400 gallons milk.
150 to 200 pounds butter.
50 pounds cheese.
600 to 800 pounds dressed weight of meat, including pork, beef and mutton.
180 quarts canned vegetables.
250 quarts canned fruits and juices.
25 gallons syrup.

The first United States census was taken in 1790.

Trade at Home.

THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE BY TOPPS

TWO DEFINITIONS

Woman: "A person who can hurry through an aisle 18 inches wide without knocking down piled-up tinware, then drive home and knock the doors off a 12-foot garage."

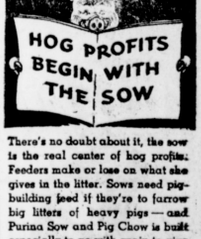
Man: "A guy who can see an ankle three blocks away while driving a car down a busy street, but won't notice in wide open country a locomotive the size of a school house."—Santa Fe Magazine.

J. B. McSnorter: "Sorry, I'm so late, my dear, but the conference lasted a long time."

Mrs. McSnorter: "What was it about?"

J. B.: "Er—oh, as to whether we would merge or not."

Mrs. J. B.: "Well, from the amount of powder on your coat, it seems that she finally agreed to the merger."



There's no doubt about it, the sow is the real center of hog profits. Feeders make or lose on what she gives in the litter. Sows need pig-building feed if they're to farrow big litters of heavy pigs — and Purina Sow and Pig Chow is built especially to go with grain to give sows what they need to produce big litters.

Come into the store and see us about Sow and Pig Chow. We'll show you records that prove it's a real-pork-making ration.

WE SELL PURINA HOG CHOW
Ray Griffiths Elevator
MULESHOE, TEXAS

THE MULESHOE JOURNAL

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

C. S. HOLLAND, Editor R. L. JONES, Business Manager

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

In Bailey County, one year, $1.50; Outside of County, one year, $2.00

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

Obituaries, cards of thanks, and resolutions of respect will also be charged for at the same rate.

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of the Muleshoe Journal will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the publisher.

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

A Journal Subscription, only $1.50 a year

MR. MANN, U. S. SENATOR

Although Attorney General Gerald C. Mann has been called "one of the shrewdest campaigners" in the state because he has returned his salary to the public treasury while running for U. S. Senator, none of his critics have accused him of not being sincere. From where we are standing, it looks as though Mr. Mann has the older political smarties slightly behind the eight ball. Personally, we believe the attorney general is strictly honest in returning his salary to the state.

He has proved to be one of the fairest ever to hold this high office, and has admitted any mistakes he might have made, although they were very few. He has "shot straight" with everyone, even those who opposed him in his first campaign, and the governor, who preferred the "other man," admits that the present attorney general has rendered his decisions fearlessly and without favor.

His opponents are afraid to criticize him openly. They merely hint at "shrewd politics." But granting that Mr. Mann is playing a trump card, the people welcome the candidate who returns to them the money he does not earn. It is something so startlingly different that it is going to pay good dividends. It is an idea that Mr. Mann's opponents wish they had a copyright on, for it is such ideas that take folks places these days.

WHERE THE EMERGENCY IS

One of the questions going without a satisfactory answer to the people of the nation is "Why the increasing labor 'costs' in the manufacture of defense material?" Guns, planes, tanks and ships are paid for with public money. The government is now putting a new tax on every conceivable thing in order to pay for these necessary items. And almost every day there is a new strike by a labor organization in some vital defense work.

These strikes cost the taxpayer more and more each week, and we offer the example of a recent strike in the plant of the Phelps-Dodge Copper corporation, of Elizabeth, N. J. The Phelps-Dodge company furnishes copper tubing used in battleships and planes, as well as a wide variety of other copper products. When plants such as these are shut down, it throws any number of other plants out of work. The CIO union at Phelps-Dodge is admittedly communist dominated. They even brag about it.

There are only 1800 workmen at this plant, yet they have gone on strike again and thrown 30,000 men out of work at other plants. It makes no difference to these rats whether or not the army is furnished with badly needed planes, or the navy with ships. They gleefully throw the whole defense program into confusion and dare the administration to do something about it. Each week they strike for more pay, when they are receiving unbelievably high wages already.

What the people would like to know is why this conditilon is allowed to continue while the government ignores the whole rotten business. All we hear from the "brains" in power is that "there is a grave emergency," that the dear people should "buy more and more bonds" and that the children should buy defense stamps. For what? To pay a gang of CIO vermin to wreck the country? The home boys are in the army, navy and marine corps for thirty dollars per month. Mr. Stalin's boys are paid that much a day to see that your boys do NOT get the things they need to defend the country—while your congressmen and senators snore on, oblivious, and, apparently not caring, while our "grave emergency gets graver."

We still remember the plight of France, and that Nero did a little fiddling while Rome burned. Under the care of our present "efficient statesmen" we're next. Don't kid yourselves, our grave emergency is still right here at home, not in Europe.

FORTUNES OF WAR

As various authorities, including the President, have lately observed, an American characteristic has been to be buoyed up into the clouds of optimism by British victories, and to be cast down into the depths of despair by British defeats. This, these authorities believe, is a mistake. In a great war, the tide of victory never runs one way. The achievements must be accompanied by the failures. And so, it is urged, the British-Greek-Yugoslavian debacle in the Balkans, bad as it is, should not be exaggerated. Decisive battle of this war is the Battle of England and the Atlantic — Hitler may go far elsewhere, but until England herself falls, he cannot win.

Looking back now on the Balkan campaign, it seems apparent that the British either underestimated the German power, or overestimated the effectiveness of their allies. It was felt in military circles that Yugoslavia, with the aid of her difficult terrain, should be able to last many weeks — she actually fell in 13 days, and long before the end her armies were in swift retreat, and were cut off from each other. It was felt that the mountainous country of Greece among the severest in the world, would slow the German mechanized advance. Yet the German small tanks went over precipitous mountain passes almost as easily as if they were traveling on roads, and the Greek army found that personal valor could not compensate for the immense superiority the Germans possessed in equipment. The same thing was true of the Anzac troops of General Wavell's army, which were transported to Greece from Africa. Man for Man, the reporters on the scene wrote, they were far better than their German foes. But the greatest of courage is a frail weapon indeed against a tank.

On top of that, it is apparently true that, again, the Germans demonstrated a far greater efficiency in staff work. There was no unified Allied command in the Balkans, and the respective General Staffs had little opportunity for consultation and cooperative planning. As usual, the German campaign was blueprinted to the last detail, and it went off according to schedule.

There are critics, in England as well as here, who believe and say that the British should never have transferred troops to Greece — that defeat was foredoomed. This criticism was answered by Mr. Churchill in his world-wide talk of April 27. He said that one of the greatest strengths of Britain lies in the admiration and respect she has gained in the United States and elsewhere, and that if she had let her allies down, after encouraging them to fight and pledging aid, much of that regard would have been lost. There was, in other words, a great question of national honor involved, in the British government's view. And so the desperate gamble was taken.

What achievements we may next expect of Hitler remain to be seen. In his talk, Mr. Churchill was not sanguine about the immediate future — he intimated that the Axis may dominate the Black and Caspian seas, may overrun Turkey, and seize or otherwise obtain the great wheat and oil lands of the Soviet Union. He pointed out that General Wavell's African forces, which chased the Italians out of Libya, and have since suffered reverses from strong German detachments, were smaller than most realized—30,000 men, with relatively little mechanized equipment. However, Britain does have great forces in Egypt, and the Germans should find the going far harder there.

In the meantime, it was a great day for Britain when President Roosevelt decided to extend American naval and air patrols as far as Greenland, and said that lurking submarines and raiders, when spotted, would be reported to merchant ships. This means that Britain will have to patrol a great deal less of the Atlantic, and can concentrate her none-too-numerous naval forces in the areas where they are most vitally needed. The loss of shipping, after all, is far more dangerous to Britain's ultimate hopes than is the loss of local campaigns in Europe or Africa. For, if Hitler can isolate a Britain form the New World, and shut off the war materials and the food she must have to survive and fight, he will win the war. It is in the Atlantic, almost all autnorities think, that the end of this grim story must finally and irrevocably be told.

Try a Journal Classified.

Details Regarding Selective Service Physical Exams

A substantial percentage of registrants rejected for full military service on physical grounds have remediable defects which, if corrected, would permit training of home men in the armed forces, State Selective Service Headquarters announced today.

Reporting on an analysis of 37,132 physical examination blanks, Lt. Col. J. W. E. H. Beck, chief of the medical division of the selective service system in Texas, said that of 30,283 white registrants examined 71.20% were classified as qualified for full military service, and of the 6,849 colored registrants 64.69% were classified as qualified for full military service.

Of the total number classified, Col. Beck said, 70% were classified for full military service, 12.72% for limited service only, and 17.28% were classified as unfit for any military service.

The principal causes for classifying these registrants as unfit for military service are: Eye defects, 1306; defective teeth, 817; hernia, 861; cardiovascular disease, 701; tuberculosis, 278; diseases of the nervous system, 776; syphilis, 1982.

"It is an appalling fact that approximately one-third of these men were disqualified for full military service simply because they had not received proper care and attention earlier in life."

Texas' local boards have been requested to notify every registrant disqualified because of physical defects the reason for his rejection, and to suggest that he report at once to the physician or dentist of his choice for treatment. Ordinarily, Col. Beck said, the local physician or dentist is familiar with the registrant's background and he is well-qualified to determine the best treatment for remediable defects. Furthermore, if the registrant is found to have defects which are not remediable, his local physician or dentist is likely to be the person best suited to recommend proper treatment.

"More attention must be paid to the prevention and cure of disease. It is hoped that improvement in the health of these young men of military age will tend also to better general public health," Col. Beck concluded.

MAN RETURNED TO LAMB COUNTY ON CRIMINAL CHARGES LAST WEEK

James Lee Harbin is reparted to be in jail here under $1500 bond, and bound to the August Grand jury, having been returned here last week by Sheriff Sam Houston from Alabama, and is charged in connection with the knife affray here last fall, when Jim Hutto, of Lubbock, but who formerly sold cars in both Sudan and Littlefield, received a serious knife wound in the back, from which he has not yet completely recovered.

The knifing was said to have grown out of an argument over some payments to a finance company with which Hutto was then employed.

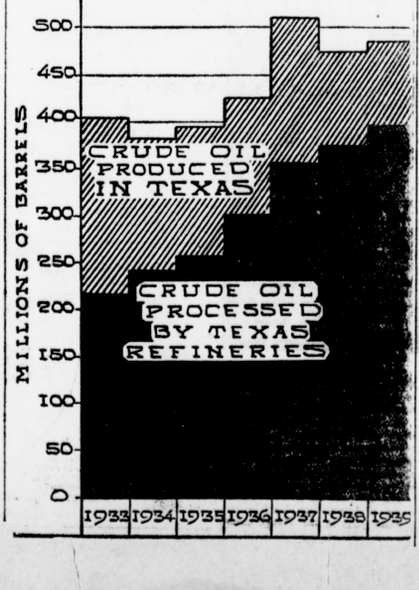
Officers searched for the assailant after the crime was committed, and followed several leads, to a fruitless end. At the time of the affray here, it was reported that more than one might be charged in the offense.—County-Wide News.

Texas petroleum workers are paid $272,000,000 a year in wages and salaries. This is approximately 40 percent of the total business and industrial payroll in Texas.

Good Precedent . . . . . By Knott

Reprinted from the Dallas Morning News

Texas Refines Most of Its Oil



ATTACK ON AMERICA

BY GENERAL ARED WHITE

W. N. U. Release

THE STORY SO FAR: More than 200,000 foreign troops secretly assembled in Mexico by Van Hassek suddenly invaded the United States. Vastly superior in numbers and equipment to the American forces which opposed them, Van Hassek's troops pushed relentlessly forward. The U. S. army was not prepared for this sudden attack, and could only retreat in the face of overwhelming force. Posing as a fellow agent, U. S. Intelligence Officer Benning accompanied foreign spies bound for the Panama Canal. He learned that their ship carried dynamite which would be exploded when they entered the canal, but was imprisoned below deck when caught trying to send a warning. He escaped, but too late to save the canal. It was destroyed by a terrific explosion which trapped the U. S. fleet in the Pacific Ocean and left the Atlantic sea unguarded.

Now continue with the story.

CHAPTER XVII—Continued

Benning gave a groan and, as a brooding silence settled back over the night, hurried on. He knew now that the worst must have happened.

On reaching Mindi, Benning got a speeder to take him to Cristobal. He got a military car to spin him to Col. Cove. Reports were coming in to Naval Intelligence. The damage at Gatun Locks was undetermined. Miraflores Locks had been dynamited by an American steamer that had put in past Balboa from San Francisco. Dynamite had cascaded huge slides of rock and earth into Culebra Cut in the region of Gold Hill. Alhajuela Dam, at the storage lake on the upper Chagres, had been crippled.

When he reached Panama Department headquarters, Benning found Cove feverishly taking reports from half a dozen assistants whose ears were glued to telephones.

"What's the latest information on damage to the Canal, Colonel?" Benning inquired.

Cove tragically shook his head. "Pretty bad from all reports. My men make the guess it will take months to make any kind of repairs."

Benning asked, "May I get a code message through to Washington tonight, Colonel?"

"The wires are swamped," Cove said dubiously. "The War Department is pounding the C.G. for all details of the attack on the Canal. I'll sandwich your dispatch in at the very first chance."

Benning borrowed the Department code book and prepared a brief report on the fatalities for Colonel Flagwill. Reports from over the Canal Zone kept pouring in. Suspects were being arrested in growing numbers.

It was after 3 A. M. before Cove was able to put Benning's report on the wires. He offered Benning a cot in a near-by office and sent Grimes to the barracks. Benning fretted himself to sleep at dawn and woke to a hot sun. Cove was standing over him, tense with excitement.

"Did any of our fleet get through from the Pacific yet?" Benning inquired.

The question brought an agonized grimace from the G-2 chief.

"Part of our Pacific fleet was due through the Canal next week, Benning. Now check this over for yourself. In the Atlantic, four old battleships, a few destroyer divisions, and some submarines. Proud names those battleships—New York—Arkansas — Texas — Wyoming. But they've seen their day for fighting purposes, and it'll take weeks to get some squadrons of our Pacific fleet around the Horn."

"While the matter is in my mind," Benning changed the subject, "I want to know if you'll enlist for me a man named Grimes. He was turned down in New York for flat feet, but otherwise he's really a fine physical specimen. I'm under obligations to him, since there wouldn't be a finger-nail left of me except for Grimes."

"Glad to fix him up," Cove agreed promptly.

The morning summary came in over the wires from the United States. President Tannard was closeted with Army and Navy chiefs. The country was in a fresh panic over destruction of the Canal. Eastern centers of population were in an uproar, demanding naval protection for the Atlantic coast. War census of males of military age was instituted. First draft of a million men was being planned. Volunteer enlistments, after passing the 400,000 mark, had slowed down. Another thirty days needed to fill volunteer quota of 500,000.

On the Texas front the Third Army had finally halted Van Hasek's advance after five days of desperate fighting in which American casualties were estimated at twelve thousand men.

An aide-de-camp came into the room and spoke to Cove. Cove jumped to his feet and went over to Benning.

"The commanding general wishes you to report to him immediately," he said.

Benning followed the aide to a spacious office at one end of which a grave, weary little man sat over a litter of reports and complications. As the aide announced Benning, the general looked sharply up and delivered himself in a crisp, official voice.

"I have instructions from the War Department, Major, to drop you into Mexico City. Colonel Flagwill wishes you to find out what you can about the enemy's Guaymas troops and the trouble in the Orient. You are to report to Flagwill as quickly as possible. Arrangements will be made for a plane to pick you up at a point designated by you in the vicinity of Mexico City. Your plane will take off from Albright Field in one hour. That is all."

CHAPTER XVIII

Behind him, as Benning took off from the Guatemala terminal airport on the last leg of his flight into Mexico City, reposed the camouflaged observation plane that was to pick him up on the second night thereafter at a secret rendezvous south of Chapultepec. These final plans, as he checked them over, seemed coldly academic in detail, like the laying of a field gun for indirect fire upon an unseen human target. But Benning did not minimize the dangerous complications that lay ahead.

Midnight brought the lights of Mexico City into view. From the observer's cockpit Benning caught the toss of the pilot's arm in signal and bon voyage. His heart was pumping as he lifted himself erect and climbed out of the cockpit.

Into the starlit void he plunged, falling in a backward arc and tolling off three seconds before his hand tore at the ripcord handle of his parachute. Shortly the straps gripped at armpits and legs to tell him the parachute had fed safely out. Above the rush of air he could hear the plane roaring on its way. There came to him a moment's envy of the pilot who would flash back along the friendly route to a safe landing at Albright Field.

"It was Bromlitz."

The moon had not yet risen, but the capital's masses were outlined in myriad light clusters, which told Benning the American air service was still too busy at home to strike at Mexico City. Through the starlight he presently caught the black earth toward which he was rushing.

He freed himself of straps, and rolled and secreted the silken chute. Half an hour's brisk walk brought him to the dark little Calle del Nogal, which told him he had landed to the north of Chapultepec. He found a sleepy cabman to drive him direct to Jesus Maria.

Benning's plan was set as he reached the street on which he had lived with Mlle. Ducos.

There was a light in the little Ducos apartment when he reached there shortly after one o'clock. He walked resolutely up to the door and knocked. The immutable law of averages, he argued hopefully as he waited, dictated an occasional bit of luck in his operations.

In a moment the door opened and Benning saw the French girl's diminutive figure framed against the lighted room. But at recognizing Benning, terror flashed into her eyes and she stepped quickly back.

"But no, senor!" she exclaimed. "No such person as you mentioned lives here."

Before she could close the door, a figure strode up from behind her, a gaunt man with shaggy, unkempt beard and bloodshot, haunted eyes in which there was now the gleam of mingled terror and jealous suspicion.

The man's disheveled aspect and wasted face did not rob Benning of instant recognition. It was Bromlitz, the American renegade and murderer, the man in whose shoes Benning had masqueraded in Mexico.

A snarl told Benning that Bromlitz had recognized him. Benning sprang past the French girl to the attack, reaching Bromlitz before the man from Luxembourg could extricate himself from the shock of surprise. Benning drove his fist against the Bromlitz jaw, but did not floor him. A knife flashed from Bromlitz' belt, Benning dove in and pinned his antagonist's arms to his sides.

Bromlitz shook himself with a frenzied strength. Benning clung through one spasm of resistance after another until he felt that his own endurance could not last much longer. With a carefully co-ordinated

INSTALLMENT SEVENTEEN

movement he released his hold a caught Bromlitz' knife hand, twist it suddenly, and tripped the fello to the floor.

There was a howl of pain from Bromlitz' throat as the sharp blade crept through his shirt into the flesh of his breast. Benning cast the weight of his body into the lunge. There followed the rasping cry of a mortal wound. Bromlitz' strength relaxed.

Benning stood up. The French operative's face was chalky white, but her blue eyes were cold and unmoved as she observed Bromlitz in the convulsions of his last breath.

"I'm sorry this had to happen here, mademoiselle," Benning told her.

She said with calm indifference: "You've only done me a service, monsieur. Bromlitz has been very difficult of late and I did not dare let him show himself at the palace. Of course, you'll dispose of his body as soon as he is dead."

"Is Bravot now in Mexico City?" Benning interrupted.

"That needn't matter to you. You are leaving Mexico City immediately."

"Of course, as soon as I get the information I came here to get."

"Impossible! I can't play the danger of having you here now. In a few days I hope to be ready to leave for France. Nothing must interfere with my success now."

"I'll make a bargain with you, mademoiselle. I'll leave at once if you can find out when Van Hassek attacks from Guaymas. Also anything you can learn about what is going to happen in the Orient."

Her face lighted up and she gave a gasp of relief. "If that is what you want to know, I can tell you, monsieur. Van Hassek's Guaymas force will move up the Gulf within the present week to attack north with his mechanized and motorized regiments through California. Their objective is to freeze your fleet out of its great bases on the Pacific coast."

Benning's brows knotted. "But such an attack doesn't make sense unless Van Hassek is to have prop reinforcements."

"To be sure, monsieur. But Van Hassek's whole plan is working out right close to pattern. Denied its bases, a heavy part of your Navy will have to sail at once around the Horn to protect your Atlantic coast from the Mediterranean fleet. At the same time with Van Hassek's attack will come the invasion from the Orient, which is already moving east."

Benning gasped, "Do you know those things for fact?"

"I know that Van Hassek expects me in San Francisco within the next few weeks when he is to take supreme command over your Pacific coast. But by then I will be in France—if only I can learn when the attack upon my own country is to launch itself. In a few days I am to meet Van Hassek at San Antonio—in the meantime, I gather what straws I can from his man Boggio."

"Boggio, you say!"

The words drove fiercely from Benning's throat. He felt the bristling of his hair under the surge of feeling aroused by that name, for the instant lost the thread of portentous disclosure that Mlle. Dos made. Promptly he recovered his composure and attempted to cover his show with a smile.

He said, in an easier voice, "So Boggio is here in Mexico City?"

"You should learn, in this business, to conceal your feelings," Mlle. Ducos said with a thin smile, and added: "But I can very well understand just how you feel on the subject of Boggio. Boggio has done nothing but boast of the bombing of the White House, ever since—"

"Mademoiselle, I can't leave Mexico until I've seen Boggio. A minute alone with him will be enough—and I'll promise to be very discreet as far as your interests are concerned."

"If your Government doesn't know already what I've just told you," she countered, "you should waste no time on Boggio now."

"I have no possible means of leaving Mexico until tomorrow night," Benning confessed. "My Government and I will be eternally grateful to you if you will add this last little service. I promise the greatest discretion in handling Boggio."

The French girl pondered his proposal, testing its play against the risks to her own obligations. Presently a smile played at the corners of her mouth and a cold glitter shone in her eyes.

"At four o'clock tomorrow afternoon, monsieur," she decided, "Boggio and I will drive together south from Chapultepec on the highway to Tacubaya. Boggio will be at the wheel and we will be alone." She extended her hand and added, "I will say good-bye to you now, monsieur, and bon voyage."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

NEXT WEEK

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Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kelm and daughter, Wilda Ruth, were Morton visitors Tuesday.

A marriage license was issued here Saturday, May third, by Mrs. Lela Barron, deputy county clerk, to Mrs. Annie Mae Bringle, 39, of Greenville, and G. H. Ledbetter, 59, of Dallas.

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With Uncle Sam's Army

By Spence and Smith

Noah, where is your ark? That is the thought of every member of the Third Operation Co. and we have a right to such thoughts. Having spent the entire month of April in Camp Barkeley and roaming the hills around Abilene, which was blessed with five inches of rain during those thirty days. But it seems we were due for much more rain, for on our arrival here at Camp Bullis (twenty miles out of San Antonio) we were greeted with a rain which almost made the entire country look like a river. We are supposed to be land soldiers, but we are already thinking of installing small outboard motors on our shoes, for most of us have feet which remind one of small ocean going ships.

This Company has just completed its part in a very large, and we hope, a pretty successful maneuver. Having a very definite purpose to accomplish, the "Reds" and the "Blues" had several preliminary battles which more or less ended in a draw. The final battle which was a very decisive conflict, had the Blue army of around 19,000 men attempting to gain possession of two mountain passes held by about 4,000 Red troops. The great battle was expected to break loose at dawn, one day. Well, it really did, in fact it broke wide open, for during the cover of darkness, a new division of about 12,000 Red troops were secretly brought up from Brownwood and reinforced the meager 4,000 Reds who were trying to hold the mountain passes. When the Blue army of 19,000 strong came up to take the passes we promise you, they were a very startled mass of men, for they found themselves confronted with a well equipped motorized army of about four times the strength they had anticipated. They found themselves in the middle of hundreds of machine gun nests and also found their entire division in the direct firing line of hundreds of batteries of 37 and 75 mm. field artillery. Darting all around the Blue infantry troops were many of the little Ford "blitz-buggies" with machine gunners in them.

We who are in the 3rd Operation Company furnished radio communication, telephone and telegraph communication. We had eight command cars and armored cars equipped with radio transmitters and receivers. We furnished means of travel and communication for the officers who were umpires. Your correspondent was radio operator on a command car whose job was to follow the two star General who was in charge of both the Red and Blue armies. The General had quite a fancy for the Ford "Blitzbuggie" in which he made all his inspection trips. He was on the go during all hours of the day and almost all night.

During the night inspections the blitzbuggie would go down a highway, wind through dangerous country roads, through cow trails in several ranches, up mountain sides, through creeks or rivers and all this traveling was done at a speed of around fifty miles an hour and it was made more exciting and nerve wracking by the fact that our radio car had to drive without the aid of lights. We had to stay up with the blitzbuggie, too. If you don't think your heart beats faster when you are driving fifty miles an hour in darkness, over rough country roads with narrow bridges and sharp turns, well our advice to you is don't try it to find out, just take our word.

In transporting troops and equipment by night we had thousands of trucks out on the roads just as close together as was safe. All trucks except the first truck in the convoy was driving without lights. When one was near the convoy he could see the weird dark shapes of the trucks moving slowly along the roads. For miles and miles they came. No one talked except in low tones. No one smoked any cigarettes for fear the sudden flare of a match would give knowledge to the enemy of approaching troops.

At other places one might see a movement of infantry troops, sometimes 15,000 or more men in one advancing echelon. Some nights the troops would march around thirty miles. Footsore and weary soldiers would sit down in small groups during the rest periods. Some would sleep during those ten minute rests, others would relax on the ground, some would smoke, many of them were conversing, but few of them ever complaining. It is great to see the high moral, the wonderful discipline, and the "never say quit" strength of our great nation's defenders.

Speaking of "blitzbuggies" this writer had his first experience in riding one of the little "cyclones." I call it a "cyclone" for I believe a person could not be handled any rougher by a cyclone than he can by a blitzbuggie. I can promise you I shall never forget that exciting experience. The little auto is only thirty inches tall and it can do anything except play a piano. It can go any place a tank will go and even places a tank can't go. In this person's mind it can (if we had enough of them) be one of the greatest offensive or defensive forces of the U. S. army.

Baileyboro News

Everyone in this community is rejoicing over the fine rains that fell last week. We got about 10 inches and if you could see the lakes around here you would think we got 20 or more. Our roads that were being improved are almost washed away and some are impassable. It also washed up the gas pumps at the Bill Huckabee grocery. We really have a fine season and everyone is ready to start planting.

A group of the high school class left Friday morning for Carlsbad Caverns and Ruidoso, N. M. Mrs. D. Warner and Mrs. Jack Renfrow and Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Long accompanied the class on the trip.

Mrs. J. M. Bell of Muleshoe visited in the home of her son, Pat Barnett and family Tuesday and Wednesday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Newton attended to business and visited with friends in Lubbock Monday.

Mrs. Curtiss Moore who is visiting in the home of her parents this week, reports that her father, who has been ill for some time, is much improved.

There were not very many out Sunday morning for church and Sunday school. We feel sure it was on account of the rains. We truly want to invite everyone to come out next Sunday and attend these meetings.

Bill Huckabee and Pat Barnett attended to business in Muleshoe Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Less Rich visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Essary Monday.

The Bailey county H. D. council held open house Monday in the district court room at Muleshoe. Those who attended the meeting from this club were Mrs. A. E. Newton, Mrs. Lonnie Arnold, Mrs. Pat Barnett, Mrs. Roy Pugh, Mrs. Coffman, Mrs. Voyles, Mrs. Morrow, Mrs. Smitz and Mrs. Hughings. Club will meet in the home of Mrs. Annie Smitz May 13th. Everyone is invited to attend.

Odell Newton visited friends in Muleshoe and Lubbock Saturday and Sunday.

Many Farm Homes Will Be Improved Under New Program

Many farm homes in Bailey county will be improved, more and better stock tanks will be made available to livestock and dozens of additional storage cellars will be packed full of canned fruits and vegetables this year as a result of the Water Facilities Program, according to J. W. McDermett, county supervisor for the Farm Security Administration.

Mr. McDermett said his office has received a large number of applications from farmers in the county for loans to install facilities which are available under this federal project.

He said several of the loans had been approved and that work is now in progress on several farms.

Miss Eunice Florence, home management supervisor for the Farm Security Administration, said she was particularly interested in that part of the program which provides loans for installing bathroom fixtures, sinks, and for developing facilities for subsistence gardens and truck crops up to one acre of land.

"In an area where water is so important for growing fruits and vegetables, I know there will be a great increase in the number of good gardens as a result of this special program," she said.

McDermett said that in spite of the fact that his office has received a large number of applications for Water Facilities loans, he is anxious that more eligible farmers participate in this improvement program.

He explained that low-income farmers and others who cannot obtain adequate credit elsewhere are eligible to apply to FSA for one of the loans. Farm owners, farm tenants and farm operators are eligible to make application for Water Facilities loans.

Mr. McDermett reminded readers of the Journal that facilities which may be installed with funds borrowed from the federal government include repairing or providing wells, cisterns, pools, ponds, stock tanks, together with the installation of windmills, stock troughs, storage tanks, bathroom fixtures, storage, pipes, etc.

He said that full details may be obtained by anyone calling at the Bailey county PSA office in the courthouse at Muleshoe, Tex.

Miss Jewell Faith spent the weekend visiting friends and relatives in Lubbock and Plainview, returning here Sunday evening.

Andy Marcus, former manager of the Muleshoe Ice and Produce Company for several years, now residing in Farwell where he is in business, was here Monday afternoon transacting business and visiting.

Warning Made on Social Security Tax Payments

As the time for filing another quarterly social security tax return approaches, Mr. Lang E. Holt, manager of the Lubbock Social Security Board office reminds employers to make certain they report each employee's name and social security account number correctly. In this way, he said they will save the time and expense later of having to check back on their pay roll records to correct any errors.

Mr. Holt stated that practically all employers have now learned the importance of correctly reporting names as well as their wages. He added, however, that occasionally employees' account numbers will be missing from an employer's report, or the number will be slightly incorrect, or the employee's name will be spelled wrong. "In these cases we must ask that the employer check back on his records and supply the correct information. Sometimes the employer has failed to get the correct name or account number from the employee and must take time to check him. That means a waste of time and consequently is expensive for the employer."

Mr. Holt pointed out that the law makes the employer responsible for maintaining a record of the employee's name, account number and wages and for reporting them correctly to the government.

Ample Food Supply Assured Farmers For Coming Year

Farm families who have little money can't afford to buy all the food they need for a good diet, but they can afford to grow it, Miss Eunice Florence, home management supervisor for the Farm Security Administration, said yesterday in discussing the part farm families have to play in the nationwide drive to assure ample food supplies for the United States and other countries resisting aggression.

"Fact is," Miss Florence said, "they can't afford not to maintain cows to furnish a year-round supply of milk, cream and butter; to raise enough chickens to provide meat and eggs all year, instead of just a few months in the spring, and to produce a variety of animals for other kinds of meat, including pork, beef and lamb.

"Farm families in Bailey county being assisted in their farm and home operations by this agency are learning that they can have more food and better food for less money by raising bigger gardens, increasing their poultry flocks and feeding a few livestock for home consumption," Miss Florence declared.

The supervisor said that although borrowers of the FSA have always followed a live-at-home plan and grown most of their food and feed on the farm, a majority of them are planning to produce more than ever this year. They expect to take full advantage of the opportunity to reduce their own living expenses and at the same time produce additional quantities to meet the national needs for greater supplies.

The home supervisor believes that FSA borrowers in this county are in full accord with a recent statement by Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard, in which he announced a nationwide drive to produce every possible egg from present laying flocks this spring and summer.

This effort is a part of the nation's determination to assure ample food supplies for this and other countries during the present emergency. It should, according to department officials, increase egg production for the whole country in the next fifteen months by about six percent.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAM OFFERED FOR ELECTROPLATER

The United States Civil Service Commission announces open competition examination for the position of Electroplater, $8,32, $7.84, $7.36 a day, for employment at the U. S. Naval Air Station, Corpus Christi, Texas.

Applicants for this position must have completed an apprenticeship of at least four years in the trade or must have had at least four years of practical experience in the trade, the substantial equivalent of such completed apprenticeship.

Applicants must have reached their 20th birthday but must not have passed their 48th birthday on the closing date for receipt of applications, May 26, 1941. The age limits do not apply to persons granted military preference because of military or naval service, except that such applicants must not have reached the retirement age.

Applications may be filed until May 26, 1941, with the Recorder, Labor Board, U. S. Naval Air Station, Corpus Christi, Texas.

Try a Journal Classified.

Farm Buildings Are Damaged by Small Twister

A small "twister" which hit the Harold Mardis farm in the west part of the county Thursday night demolished practically all the outbuildings and narrowly missed the residence.

Mr Mardis stated that quite a brisk rain and wind storm had been in progress up until just after midnight, when suddenly everything was still He looked outside just as a flash of lightening came and saw that there was no garage. Then, he noticed that the poultry house was missing. Going outside, he turned the car lights on and found that all the buildings except his residence were either damaged or wrecked completely. Luckily, he had not put his car in the garage. Fourteen-year-old trees were leveled to the ground. The twister evidently dipped to the ground in this place only, as there were no reports of damage anywhere else.

NOTARIES MUST PRINT OR TYPE THEIR SIGNATURES

Probably very few Texas Notaries are aware of it, but a recently enacted state law requires all notaries to type, print or rubber stamp their name below their signatures, when affixed to affidavits.

The law was enacted due to the fact that signatures as written are too often not legible.

NOTICE

I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by anyone except Robert McReynolds, Zoe McReynolds and Allen McReynolds.
16-2t Allen McReynolds.

NEW RULING ON STATUS OF MEN FELONS IS MADE

A man convicted of a felony, but who receives a suspended sentence, is still eligible for induction into the military service if otherwise subject to the Selective Service Act., it was announced at state headquarters recently.

General J. Watt Page, state director, pointed out that this rule applies in those cases in which the suspended sentence is still pending, as well as in those cases in which the suspended sentence has been set aside.

"All Texas selective service boards have been instructed to check their classification records, and to reclassify and induct in the order of their order numbers all registrants heretofore placed in Class IV-F as felons who come within the purview of this ruling," General Page said.

V. A. NOWELL OF LAZBUDDIE IS HEART ATTACK VICTIM

V. A. Nowell, age 68, who had been a resident of the Lazbuddie community for the past 13 years, died of a heart attack at the family home late Friday afternoon, April 25.

Seated in the living room of the home, he groaned and slumped to the floor, only to be picked up lifeless by his son, Elbert, who lived with his parents.

Survivors are the widow, Mrs. Nora Nowell, and the following children: sons, Otis of Baileyboro, Leonard A of Quanah, Ardie of Roswell, N. M., Orbin, Elbert and Ernest, all of near Muleshoe; and three daughters, Mrs. Euple Taylor of Lovington, Mrs. Icil Olo Kenney and Mrs. Martha E. Kenney, both of Slaton.

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Frozen food locker service is saving time and money for thousands of families at the same time that it provides more delicious and healthful food. Fruit, vegetables, meat, fish or fowl can be stored at the season when they are cheapest and kept FRESH till you are ready to use them. No canning, curing, spoilage or loss of flavor and vitamins. Locker storage gives you summertime treats in winter, at summertime cost.

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Too good to be true? Not at all. In the famous 5-million mile Florida Road Test, first-line Lee DeLuxe Tires, pitted against other leading brands, showed 6 per cent slower tread-wear than the average.

Think of it... 106 miles for Lee, for every 100 miles averaged by the other tires. This means you ought to get at least 1000 extra miles out of top quality, guaranteed Lee Tires ... even though they cost no more than other leading makes. Actually, they cost less than you guess!

Besides, the test proved Lee's extra cord-strength, and greater resistance to bruises and to ply-separation.

Drive in for new low prices, trade-in offer, and easy-pay plan.

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Defense Program Creates Demand for Skilled Laborers

During the next twelve months thousands of additional workers will be required to carry on the defense projects now under way and in contemplation throughout the nation. There will be a heavy demand for mechanics, machinists carpenters and other skilled laborers, as well as common laborers. It was pointed out in a statement by Dewey Reed, manager of the Amarillo office of the Social Security Board.

"Every worker entering a new job should apply immediately for a social security account number provided he does not already have one," Reed said. He emphasized the statement that the age of the worker makes no difference; he should have the social security account number regardless of whether he is under 20 or over 70 years of age.

It was further pointed out that many women workers may replace men who are now employed in stores, offices and factories. They should secure social security account numbers just the same as male workers and, if possible, should get them before entering upon a job. Women workers are classified just like men, receive the same credits, and get the same benefits. The same law applies to women as to all other workers.

Social security account numbers may be secured over the counter at any field office of the Social Security Board, or by securing Form SS-5 from any post office. After filling in the blank properly mail it to the Amarillo Social Security Board office at 324 New Post Office Building, Amarillo, Texas.

Caravan of Canyon Boosters Was Here Monday Afternoon

The city of Muleshoe and residents of surrounding communities in Bailey county turned out last Monday afternoon at three o'clock to witness a show put on on Main Street by approximately a hundred citizens of Canyon.

The Goodwill caravan of cars and busses arrived here with horns blaring and whistles screaming. In the crowd was the famous West Texas State College Buffalo Band, the Canyon High School Band and the Canyon High School Drum Corps — the first organization of its kind formed in West Texas. A parade on foot was made by members of the Drum Corps. They were diked out in uniforms of white and purple. The two bands alternated in furnishing music.

Short talks were made by President J. A. Hill of West Texas State College; Clyde W. Warwick, president of the Chamber of Commerce and newspaper editor, and others.

Arrangements had previously been made for the visitors to be welcomed here by Mayor R. L. Brown; but he was out of town at the time.

Newspapers, describing the various points of interest in and about Canyon, were distributed in huge quantities to Muleshoe residents.

Citizens of Canyon have been making these Goodwill Trips for several years. They like to get together on a day's trip, to meet and greet their neighbors.

Local Happenings

Mrs. Tye Young had the "sad misfortune" of getting dog bitten the first of this week. She was visiting in Farwell at the time and a dog "sneaked up" and helped himself to a bite of the calf of her leg. She received medical attention for the injury and is recuperating fine. The bite was not of a serious nature, but "Mary" thought so for awhile.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lenderson are the parents of a daughter, born in Lubbock Sunday night.

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Members Many Clubs in Muleshoe Enjoy May Day Picnic at Hill Crest Park, Clovis Thursday of Last Week; Big Attendance

Thursday of last week several car loads of women, members of three different clubs of Muleshoe, motored to Clovis to enjoy a May Day picnic at Hill Crest Park.

Upon arrival in the New Mexico city rain was pouring down so fast and furiously that all went to the Methodist church, where a bountiful feast was enjoyed, and the remainder of the afternoon was spent shopping and visiting.

Those of the As-You-Like-It club attending were Mesdames Ida Ruth Holt, Nona Blake Douglass, Blanche Lancaster, Roy Jordan, Finley Pierson, Ruby Hart, Veree Fox, Jackie Tate, Lucille Rockey and Mrs. H. C. Holt was their guest.

Half Century club members were Mesdames Beulah Motheral, I. W. Haney, H. A. Douglass, W. H. Kistler, Beulah Carles, Stella Eason, T. L. Snyder, Harvey, Dora Riddle, J. S. Glasscock, H. E. Musson, J. F. Wallace, Clara Young, Mary Snow Davis, Maude Jones, C. C. Mardis and Anna F. Moeller. Their guests were Mrs. L. E. Wiggins of Clovis, Mrs. J. E. Bonner of Amarillo, Mrs. T. L. Glasscock, Mrs. Hertha Walker, Mrs. Kate Yarbrough and Mrs. Donald Eason of Clovis.

Needlecraft Club members were Mesdames Jim Cook, Margaret Ann Swanson, Walter Witte and daughter Jean, R. G. Spence, H. A. Robb; and visitors, Mrs. Doc Wilhite and daughter Jera Lynn, Mrs. Manuel Self, Mrs. J. J. Williams and Mrs. T. H. Speight of Clovis, who is a former member of the club.

New Officers Are Elected In Band Organization

At a special meeting of the Muleshoe Band Boosters Association held Wednesday evening of last week, new officers for another year were elected as follows: W. M. McHorse, president; Mrs. Finley Pierson, treasurer; Mrs. Joe Damron, secretary; and Roland Bigham, vice-president. A. J. Gardner is the retiring president of the association.

Throughout this school term the Band Boosters Association has deen very active and did much to help the Muleshoe high school band. At this meeting many favorable compliments were made by various members about the fine work Prof. Bill Dawson, local band instructor, has done in the past few months with the progress of the band.

In the past several weeks the band has taken up and mastered much higher rated music and can compete with bands from many schools much larger than this.

Two Muleshoe Boys And Prof. Williams Return from Austin

Gerald Churchill, G. D. Price and Prof. Jack Williams of Muleshoe high school returned last Sunday from Austin, where they attended the State Field and Track meet.

Churchill participated and won fifth place in the mile race event, making a time of 4 min. 42 1-10 sec. The first place winner in the mile made a record time of 4 min. 35 3-10 sec.

A Jeff Davis (Houston) high school student won first place in the state meet with 13.3 points.

The two Muleshoe boys won places in the district and regional meets a few weeks ago.

New Officers Were Elected at Eastern Star Meet Tuesday

New officers for the ensuing year were elected at the regular Eastern Star meeting in Muleshoe Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Bonnie McReynolds was elected worthy matron; Mrs. Mary Hart, associate matron; R. J. Klump, worthy patron; Howard Carlyle, associate patron; Mrs. Elizabeth Gardner, conductress; Mrs. Emma D. Copley, associate conductress; Mrs. Jane Beavers, secretary; and Mrs. Alene Dyer, treasurer. Other officers will be appointed in the near future by the newly elected worthy matron.

Friday evening, May 30, private installation of new officers will be conducted. The preceding evening, May 29, officers will meet at the Eastern Star hall for practice.

Wednesday evening of this week a group of members of the Muleshoe chapter attended a meeting of the Littlefield chapter, at which time the Worthy Grand Matron, Mrs Robbie Dyer of Amarillo, was an honor guest.

Thursday of this week (today) several from this chapter attended a school of instruction held in Plainview.

METHODISTS END MID-YEAR MEET AT MATADOR

The mid-year conference of Methodist churches of Plainview district closed Tuesday noon of last week at Matador, at which time a delegation from Muleshoe was present.

Rain cut attendance and reports indicated that the halfway mark for salaries and benevolences had not been reached, but crop prospects indicated that a full report would be made at the meeting of the Northwest Texas conference at St. Paul's, Abilene, in November, said Dr. L. N. Lipscomb, district superintendent.

Dr. Lipscomb preached the opening sermon and appointed committees through which most of the conference work was done. Rev. Herbert Hamilton of Sudan was secretary and Rev. Horace Brooks of Kress was his assistant.

Next year's district conference will meet at Olton.

Home Ec. Girls And Sponsor Return From San Antonio

Miss Mary Loche Howell, home economics instructor in Muleshoe high school, accompanied by a group of school girls, returned Monday from San Antonio, where they attended the Texas State Home Economics Rally.

Helen Holt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Holt, who is a first year home economics girl, won third place on a school dress, which grade was excellent. Other girls attending were Bonnie Jean Hurst, second year girl; Doris Gordon, president of the local club; Betty Jo Jordan, scrap book chairman; Gloria Gowdy, program committee chairman.

Between four and five hundred home economics pupils from towns over the state were present for the annual rally.

The group from Muleshoe left for the meet Tuesday, April 29th.

"Travel Light" Is Advice of Selective Service Director

"Travel light. Take nothing but essentials, and you'll save yourself a lot of inconvenience."

This is the advice given by General J. Watt Page, state selective service director, to men selected for military training who are preparing to leave for army induction stations.

General Page said that one suitcase should be sufficient to carry everything a selectee would need until he is outfitted by the army —"change of underwear and socks, shaving set including the type of razor he is accustomed to using, tooth brush and other toilet articles, and things like those."

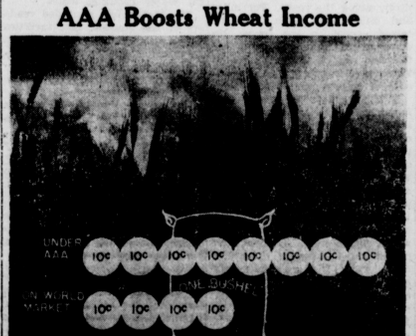
"Put them all in one suitcase," he advised, "and do not take along bags, boxes and loose articles, or you will be causing a lot of inconvenience for yourself and others while you are on your way to the induction station and afterwards."

Unnecessary articles taken to induction centers, together with any prohibited by military regulations, must be returned to his home by the selectee at his own expense or otherwise disposed of, General Page pointed out.

General Page said that 1,000 white trainees will move from Texas' local boards to army induction centers on May 5, 6, 7 and 8, and 600 colored registrants will be inducted on May 19 and 20. This will bring the total trainees furnished by Texas since last November to 25,185, which is approximately 79% of the state's quota for the first year of the program.

Mrs. Buford Butts and daughter, Mrs. I. W. Harden, Mrs. Jim Cox and Mrs. Beulah Carles were Lubbock visitors last Monday afternoon.

AAA Boosts Wheat Income



The U. S. Department of Agriculture says that American farmers who cooperated in the 1940 AAA program received a net return of nearly 80 cents a bushel for their wheat. Compared with a probable return of 40 cents a bushel or less had they been dependent entirely upon the world market. The national farm program aids wheat growers with crop loans, parity and conservation payments, crop insurance, and an export program.

36 Seniors Enjoy Trip to New Mexico Caverns

Thirty-six Muleshoe seniors of the class of '41, accompanied by four mothers and two teacher sponsors, left the school Friday morning at 4:00 A.M. in a heavy downpour of rain, in the Longview bus, driven by Neal Warren.

Arriving at the Cavern just a few minutes before time to enter, the hungry students, many of whom had had no breakfast, scurried to the cafe for handouts, while Mr. Windsor obtained tickets for the group.

The next five hours were spent in following the guides in a procession of more than five hundred through the most beautiful hole in the ground. The most impressive portion of the Cavern trip was, of course, the ceremony at the Rock of Ages.

After emerging, the party retired to Carlsbad and made arrangements for the night. Everyone cleaned up, and the bus transferred the energetic seniors to town for an evening of bicycling, bowling and movie going. Tired, but happy, the group returned to their cottages for a night's rest.

The following day found all on the road to Ruidoso, at which place the students encamped for another night. In spite of rain, the group enthusiastically took to skating, bowling, hiking and horseback riding. The air was cool and crisp, stimulating the appetite, and many cooked their own bacon and eggs over wood fires that drove out the chill of the mountain altitude

Reluctantly the group gave up their play and started on the homeward trek at 2:00 on Sunday afternoon. Arrival in Muleshoe was accompanied by singing and shouting to wake the town at 10:30.

Students and sponsors alike pronounced this one of the most successful undertakings of the year. Everyone showed himself a good sport and obedient to regulations. Said one of the sponsors, "I received more compliments on the behavior of this class than you can imagine." One cottage keeper spoke of them as being the best behaved school group she had ever entertained. This is something of which Muleshoe and its school can be justly proud, and is certainly a mark at which other classes should strive to shoot.

The sponsors of the trip, Mrs. Edwards, Mrs. Renfrow, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Johnson, Miss Murchison and Mr. Windsor, take this opportunity to express appreciation to the class for its wonderful attitude on the trip

WILLIAM JACOB BAKER FUNERAL CONDUCTED

Portales, N. M., May 6 — Final rites were read Sunday afternoon from the Bryant Mortuary Chapel for William Jacob Baker, World War veteran and brother of Robert C. Baker of Elida.

Military services were conducted at the graveside by Veterans of Foreign Wars. Burial was in the Portales cemetery.

Pallbearers were the following veterans: Paul Mulinex, H. H. Daniels, M. V. South, Dave Colligan, "Blondie" Freeman and H. O. Rumage.

Survivors are the widow, a daughter, Mary Wanda Baker, and a step-son, Jeff Barnett of Portales; and two step-daughters, Mrs. Opal Wilson of California, and Mrs. Ruby Escue of Lorenzo, Texas.

Curtis "Mutt" Holderman of Muleshoe underwent a finger amputation at a local clinic the first of this week. It was one of his little fingers. Several weeks ago he had the misfortune to get his finger mashed while working. He has been employed with Fry and Cox Brothers for the past few years.

Local Happenings

Billy Templer, residing a few miles northeast of Muleshoe, underwent a major operation in a Littlefield sanitarium the latter part of last week, performed by a local physician. He is recuperating nicely.

Mrs. D. W. Rannals, who is in a Plainview hospital, is reported doing better after a blood transfusion last Sunday. Mr. Rannals and son, Bryan, and Mrs. J. D. Vaughn returned home Monday. Mrs. J. O. Aday is staying with Mrs. Rannals.

Our Want Ads Get Results.

ATTENTION!

Car, Truck and Tractor Owne

Why do engines begin to lose power and use excessive amounts of fuel and oil, after a hundred or so hours of running?

This is caused by the accumulation of gums and varnishes formed by the frying of oil when it comes in contact with the hot parts of the engine such as the valves and piston rings. This gum slows the action of operation of these parts and cuts down motor performance.

SHALER RISLONE will dissolve and absorb these gums and make valves and rings work free again and by its constant use will keep them free. The result is maximum performance at all times.

Why not get the best out of your motor at all times by using SHALER RISLONE?

"Care will Save your Motor"

Arnold Morris Auto Co.

PHONE 111 MULESHOE, TEXAS

GRAIN BOUGHT, SOLD AND STORED

A GENERAL ELEVATOR BUSINESS

YOUR PATRONAGE SOLICITED AND APPRECIATED

S. E. CONE GRAIN COMPANY

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COL. W. D. WANZOR

SELL YOUR SALE

FARM SALES A SPECIALTY

WORK WITH YOU FROM THE TIME SALE IS BOOKED UNTIL IT IS SOLD

For Sale Dates Call 135

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A General Elevator Business

We are Always Ready to Serve You With Your Needs in Grain and Seeds

We appreciate your patronage and invite You to Call on us

MULESHOE ELEVATOR CO. Inc.

Phone 58

"A STITCH IN TIME

—SAVES Nine." That's an old and well proven saying. It's also true that building repairs and improvements should not be delayed. The longer they are put off the greater and more expensive the task of fixing them.

Higginbotham-Bartlett Co.

MULESHOE, TEXAS

Clarence Goins, Manager

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS AND OF INTENTION OF THE CITY OF MULESHOE TO ISSUE INTEREST BEARING TIME WARRANTS PAYABLE FROM AN AD VALOREM TAX LEVY

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that sealed bids addressed to R. L. Brown, Mayor of the City of Muleshoe, Texas, at Muleshoe, Texas, for the furnishing and installation if certain extensions and equipment for the present waterworks system in and for the City of Muleshoe, Texas, and for the purchase by said city of certain sewer and water line supplies in accordance with the plans, specifications and contract ments prepared by and which obtained from H. E. Musson, r for the City of Muleshoe, office of the city clerk in loe, Texas, will be received at ice of the Mayor of Muleshoe, in the city hall at Muleshoe, up to 10:00 o'clock A. M. on May 20th, 1941 and publicly opened and read aloud. Any bids received after the opening will be returned unopened.

A cashier's check, certified check, or acceptable bidder's bond payable to the order of the city clerk for the use and benefit of the City of Muleshoe in an amount not less than five per cent (5%) of the largest possible total for the bids submitted, must accompany each bid.

Attention is called to the fact that there must be paid on this project not less than the general prevailing rate of per diem wages for work of a similar character in the locality in which the work is performed and not less than the general prevailing rate of per diem wages for a legal holiday and overtime work, which rates in Muleshoe, Texas, are as follows, to-wit:

Mechanic, workman or type of laborer:	General Prevailing Hourly Rate:	Hours per Day:	Overtime & Legal Holiday per Hour Rate:
Trenching Machine Operator	$1.00	8	$1.50
Back Filler Operator	$1.00	8	$1.50
Caulker	$0.50	8	$0.75
Yarner	$0.50	8	$0.75
Pipe Layer	$0.50	8	$0.75
Kettle Man	$0.50	8	$0.75
Valve and Hydrant Setter	$0.75	8	$1.12½
Common Laborer	$0.30	8	$0.45

The above prevailing wages are established by the City Commission of Muleshoe, Texas, as provided for in the prevailing wage law in House Bill No. 54, Chapter 45, Acts of the Regular Session of the 43rd Legislature of Texas, and all amendments thereto.

In case of ambiguity or lack of clearness in stating unit prices in the proposal, the City of Muleshoe, Texas, reserves the right to adopt prices written in words or to reject the proposal.

The City of Muleshoe, Texas, reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive any and all formalities. Plans, specifications and contract documents may be examined without charge at the office of the city engineer in Muleshoe, Texas, and may be procured from H. E. Musson, city engineer, at the office of the city clerk in Muleshoe, Texas, upon deposit of ten dollars ($10.00) as a guarantee the safe return of the plans and ecifications, the full amount of ich will be remitted upon the rn of the plans and specifica- in good condition within ten days after receipt of bids. tional sets of plans and specifications may be procured from the upon the deposit of ten dollars ($10.00) each as a guarantee their safe return within thirty (30) days from date of opening of bids, in which event five dollars ($5.00) (amount of deposit less actual cost of reproduction) of the deposit will be returned. The deposit for plans and specifications made by the successful bidder will not be returned.

The successful bidder or bidders shall be required to give good and sufficient bond in the full amount of the contract price for the faithful performance of such contract, executed by some surety company authorized to do business in this State in adcordance with the provisions of Article 5160, Revised Statutes of 1925, and all amendments thereto.

All bids must be made upon the forms and in accordance with the specifications to be obtained from the city engineer.

NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that it is the intention of the City Commission of the City of Muleshoe, Texas, acting under authority of Chapter 163, Acts of 1931 of the 42nd Legislature of Texas, passed at its regular session and all acts amendatory, supplemental and complementary thereto, to issue interest bearing time warrants of the City of Muleshoe, Texas, the interest on and principal of which is to be payable from an ad valorem tax levy made against all real and personal property in said city, to the contractor or contractors in payment of the total contract price for such water extension system, water and sewer supplies and the obligation to be incurred by the city for engineering expenses on such project; however, the contractors submitting bids on this project and for such supplies shall make such bids on the basis of payment of such contract price in cash, inasmuch as the City Commission has received a firm bid and has contracted to deliver such warrants to C. R. Woolsey & Company, an investment firm of Lubbock, Texas, for a cash price of par and accrued interest; and the successful bidding contractor or contractors on this project must receive such warrants and indorse the same to said investment company, and shall receive therefor the full cash value of same with accrued interest thereon. All accrued interest received upon said warrants by the successful bidder or bidders must be repaid to the City of Muleshoe, Texas, for the use of the sinking funds of said issue of warrants.

The said warrants above mentioned are to be so issued in payment of the full costs of such construction project, the costs of such water system supplies and engineering fees, and shall be issued in an amount not to exceed the sum of Twenty Thousand Dollars ($20,000) and shall bear a maximum interest rate of not exceeding five per cent. (5%) per annum from date and mature serially over a maximum period of not exceeding twenty-one (21) years from their date, with a maximum maturity of 1961; the interest on said warrants to be a part of the consideration for said contract and the principal of and interest on said warrants to be payable from ad valorem taxes levied against all real and personal property within the limits of said city.

This notice is given under the provisions of and in order to strictly comply with Chapter 163, Acts of the 42nd Legislature of Texas, passed at its regular session in 1931, and all acts amendatory, supplemental and complementary thereto.

R. L. BROWN,
Mayor, City of Muleshoe, Texas.

LOCALS

Judge Jim Cook and County Commissioner H. L. Lowry left Tuesday morning for Austin to attend to county business.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Roark of Los Angeles, California, accompanied by Ben Lowry of San Diego, Calif., visited here the first of the week with Mr. and Mrs. Tye Young, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Roark, and in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Lowry. Cecil formerly lived in Muleshoe and attended the local high school. Ben Lowry is a brother to H. L. "Possum" Lowry. He is a retired navy man, having been a sailor for eighteen years. They left Wednesday morning enroute to Wellington to visit other relatives.

Lesley "Cotton" Barnes of Lazbuddie was in Muleshoe Tuesday attending to business and visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Roark of the West Camp community were Muleshoe visitors on Wednesday morning.

Chas. Whitacre, district commander of the American Legion and insurance man of Lubbock, was in Muleshoe Wednesday afternoon on business and greeting old friends. Charles was a machine gunner in France in 1918, serving with the 144th Infantry. He frankly admits that the situation is getting serious—right here at home, and is urging the people to wake up to the fact.

IN DISTRICT COURT

The grand jury completed its deliberations Tuesday afternoon and was dismissed for the week. Civil cases set for hearing were Hattie C. Shives vs. Fairview Land & Cattle Co., May 16th; W. H. Cromer vs. P. E. Tiller, May 12th. The original docket will be handled next Monday.

Other cases for the second week are R. E. Doss vs. J. F. Nettles, May 12th; and Mrs. Della E. White vs. H. C. Holt, May 14th.

News Item: "Many in the crowd were perfectly camouflaged against the wall, which was also plastered."

Trade at Home.

STATE SOIL CONSERVATION BOARD OF TEXAS

Notice of Election of Supervisors to Be Held for the BlackWater Valley Soil Connservation District.

TO ALL PERSONS HOLDING LEGAL OR EQUITABLE TITLE TO LAND within the Blackwater Valley Soil Conservation District, who are otherwise qualified voters under the general election laws of the State, and who reside within the Blackwater Valley Soil Conservation District:

Notice is hereby given that on the 10th day of May, 1941, between the hours of 7 a.m. and 7 p.m. an election will be held for the election of three supervisors of the Blackwater Valley Soil Conservation District in the State of Texas.

All persons who hold legal or equitable title to lands lying within the boundaries of the said district, who live within the district, and are otherwise qualified voters, under the general election laws of the State, are eligible to vote; only such persons are eligible to vote.

Eligible voters who will be absent from their voting precinct on the day of the election may apply in person or in writing to the State Soil Conservation Board, 613-22 Professional Building, Temple, Texas, for absentee ballots. Each absentee voter shall state his name, residence, location, and acreage of land to which he holds legal or equitable title, and such other information as is required under the general election laws of this State.

Eligible voters residing within the district shall cast their ballot at the designated voting box within precinct or territory as below described in which they reside.

Voting divisions and polling places for the election are as follows:

VOTING BOX No. 1 — Schoolhouse, West Camp. Qualified voters residing in West Camp School District.

VOTING BOX No. 2 — District Court Room, Muleshoe. Qualified voters residing in the Muleshoe and Progress School Districts.

VOTING BOX No. 3 — Schoolhouse, Fairview. Qualified voters residing in the Fairview School District.

VOTING BOX No. 4 — Churchhouse, Needmore. Qualified voters residing in the Baileyboro, Longview, and Mays School Districts.

VOTING BOX No. 5 — Schoolhouse, Circleback. Qualified voters residing in the Circleback School District.

VOTING BOX No. 6 — Schoolhouse, Bula. Qualified voters residing in the Bula School District.

VOTING BOX No. 7 — Schoolhouse, Watson. Qualified voters residing in the Watson and Stegall School Districts.

VOTING BOX No. 8 — Schoolhouse, Maple. Qualified voters residing in the Maple and Goodland School Districts.

By direction of the State Soil Conservation Board.

V. C. Marshall, Administrator.
May 1, 8, 1941.

DRIVERS' LICENSE SCHEDULE IS SET

Austin — If you want to know when your current private automobile operator's license is renewable, look at its serial number.

None will be renewed before October 1, 1941, State Police Director Homer Garrison reminded recently.

Here's the schedule of renewals: On or after October 1 those from 1 to 405,000.

January 1, 1942, those from 450,001 to 900,000.

April 1, 1942, those from 900,001 to 1,350,000.

November 1, 1942, those from 1,350,001 upward.

Try a Journal Classified.

NO TREES ARE CUT UNDER 12 INCHES

IRON MOUNTAIN, MICH.—When Henry Ford began lumbering in northern Michigan he made his "foot rule," thus leaving more trees for younger trees to grow and provide the future supply.

On the half-million acres of timber which he has been scientifically cutting he has practically eliminated waste.

His theory in lumbering, as in his other activities, is that waste makes high prices and low wages; that reducing waste makes lower costs, lower prices and higher wages.

So first of all his lumbermen cut close to the ground and clear up the brush that makes forest fires.

In addition to saw mills and the body-building plant for station wagons, he has built a wood distillation plant that converts cuttings, edgings, slabs, sawdust, shavings and chips back into charcoal.

Also into such products as tar, pitch, creosote, methyl alcohol, calcium acetate and fuel gas—all of which are used in Ford industries.

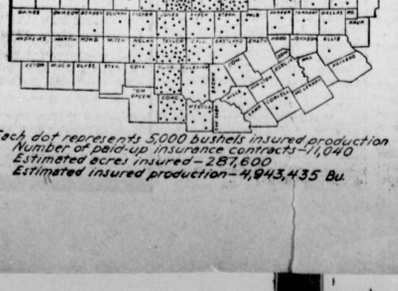
The results of this elimination of waste in lumbering are high wages and neat, up-to-date homes for workers.

Expression and Piano Pupils in Recital

The expression and piano pupils of Mrs. Ruth Windsor and Mrs. C. S. Holland were presented in recital at the high school auditorium Tuesday evening at 8:15. The following varied program was enjoyed by an appreciative audience:

THE CRICKET	Marjorie Barrows
Wayne Holmes	
PIPES OF PAN	Fisher
Gwyneth Bigham	
GRANDMA PAYS THE BILL	Anonymous
Dixie Lee Jennings	
MENUET IN G	Beethoven
Betty Sparkman	
THE PURPLE COW	Hilaire Belloc
James McKinley	
POLISH DANCE	Scharwenka
Barbara Mae Morris	
UNDERSEA	Gaylord Chute
Imogene King	
MY POPGUN	Richter
Charles Lewis	
THE CLOCK OF LIFE	Anonymous
William Edd Jones	
SWINGING IN FAIRYLAND	Harker
Helen Arnold	
PARADE OF THE MIDGETS	Hopson
Jayne Damron	
ANTONIO	E. Richards
Wayne Holmes	
VEIL DANCE	Wright
Gwyneth Bigham	
MRS. BROWN	Rose Fyleman
Dixie Lee Jennings	
THE SWIMMING POOL	Adler
June Arnold	
INDIAN CHILDREN	Annette Wynne
James McKinley	
L'AVALANCHE	Heller
Betty Sparkman	
ROBINSON CRUSOE'S STORY	Charles Carryl
William Edd Jones	
PIZZICATI, FROM SYLVIA	Delibes
Barbara Mae Morris	
ONE WORD ALONE	Paul McCoy
Ina Renfrow and Horace Edwards	

Over 11,000 Texas Farmers Insure 1940 Wheat Harvest



OVER 25 MILLION ACRES OF CROPS ARE HARVESTED

A total of 25,844,000 acres of crops harvested in Texas in 1940. According to E. A. Miller, Extension agronomist, this exceeded the 1939 acreage by about three percent, but was about nine percent below the 1929-1938 ten year average. Acre yields of all major crops last year, however, exceeded the ten year average, and in most instances those of 1939.

Cotton harvested in 1940 is estimated at 3,285,000 bales on 8,523,000 acres, with an average of 185 pounds an acre. The acre average in 1939 was 169 pounds on 8,520,000 acres and the ten year average 149 pounds. The ten year harvest average however, is 3,876,000 bales and the average acreage 12,584,000. Production exceeded that of 1939 in every district except eight, Miller says, notwithstanding that unfavorable weather shortened production in the northwestern area of the state toward the end of the season.

There were 71 organized cotton groups with 58,144 members and 1,697,737 acres, which received free federal Smith-Doxe cotton classing service and reported 20 percent of the total harvested acreage in the state.

The estimated 90,324,000 bushels of corn produced in 1940 is about 23 percent more than was harvested in 1939, and 20 percent more than the 1929-1938 average of 75,556,000 bushels. The average yield of 19.5 bushels an acre is substantially in excess of the ten year average and is attributed to one of the best crops ever grown in the black land area. Floods in some regions and dry weather in others prevented the acre average from reaching a higher figure.

Wheat production, on a slightly larger acreage than in 1939, but well below the 10 year average is estimated at 29,355,000 bushels, compared with 29,032,000 bushels the previous year, and 32,958,000 for the ten year average. Oats, rice, sorghums, especially sweet sorghums, for forage, and peanuts showed an increase over the preceding year.

During the year, 12,673 demonstrations with field crops were conducted by adults on 363,895 acres, and 4,961 by club boys on 13,233 acres. Miller says that the grand total of increased value of extension work in agronomy in 1940, except pastures, was $8,104,946.15. These figures include premiums on cotton in one-variety communities and the value of 879,176 acres of legumes plowed under for soil improvement.

TESTS PROSPECTIVE HUSBAND FOR TRUTH

Fort Worth — Pretty Vera Pitts refused to marry until she knew positively it was love and not the draft.

By the ear she dragged her prospective husband, Harold Dehnisrh, a 26-year-old pharmacist and a graduate of the University of Texas, to the police station. There she demanded he submit to lie detector tests.

The 18-year-old beauty questioned:

"Harold, do you eat crackers in bed?"

"Do you leave old razor blades lying around the bathroom?"

"If a pretty blond were to ask you what you were doing after you got off work — what would you say?"

Then:

"Harold, answer me true, was it love or the draft which led you to propose?"

Vera Pitts last week became a bride.

MEXICO TURNS DOWN U. S. RELIEF OFFER

Mexico City, — Foreigners were mystified recently at reports Mexico would not accept a proposed $200,000 fund from the United States for relief of earthquake victims, but Mexicans said it was only an expression of Latin temperament.

Mexico, it was learned authoritatively, had passed along the word that it did not want the gift. Reasons given were that it was able to provide necessary relief and reconstruction, and that damage was not as heavy as first reported.

But the chief reason, one informed source said, was that its pride would not permit it to accept such a gift because people would say "the United States government is supporting the Mexican government."

GOOD GUESS BRINGS $95,000

Nenana, Alaska — A $95,000 cash bonanza fell into the lap of an Alaska mining mechanic on May 4th, because he led thousands of Alaskans in guessing the time when the ice would begin to break up in the Tanana River.

The annual prize went to Fred Miller of Lone Eagle, who guessed the first ice movement to the minute: 1:51 A. M. that day.

This break-up is one of the big events of Alaska's spring time, not only for the big guessing contest, but because it signifies the imminent return of navigation and the opening of spring activity in Alaska's interior.

Try a Journal Classified.

R. J. Rich of Sudan was a business visitor in Muleshoe Wednesday afternoon and called at The Journal office to invest in a subscription to the best newspaper in Bailey county. Mr. Rich is the representative for Watkins Products in Sudan, but is planning to move to Muleshoe.

Trade at Home.

John Hubbard of Bula was in Muleshoe, and while here, called at The Journal office for a short visit and also put his name on our ever-increasing list of subscribers.

Back From Mississippi

Mrs. Nannie McAdams returned Monday night from a trip to Koscinsko, Mississippi, where she visited relatives.

GOING OUT 'INTO THE WORLD?'

It's high time you sheared your school girl tresses. You'll want a Sophisticated style, becoming to your face and your new status. Let us arrange short curls in a manner which will give you grown-up glamour. We will prescribe for your needs with consideration for your purse. Call us.

SPECIALS ON ALL PERMANENTS

Don't forget our line of lingerie, hose and gifts of all kinds.

Phone 71

TRIPLE 'O' BEAUTY SHOP

OPAL BOOTHE, OWNER

ESTELLE BATES and EDITH BARBER, OPERATORS

FOOD

FRIDAY and SATURDAY — MAY 9 and 10

Eng. Peas No. 2 Can — 2 for	25c	CHERRIES Pitted, No. 2 can — 2 for	25c
Pineapple Crushed, No. 2 can, each	16c	TISSUE WALDORF, Per Roll	4c
Toilet Soap Crystal White, 4 BARS	14c	Marshmallows Pound	14c
SPINACH No. 2 Can — Each	8c	HONEY ½ Gal. Colorado	45c
CRACKERS 2 Pound Box — 2 for	25c	OATS Premium in Package	25c
Popped Wheat 3 for	25c		

MARKET SPECIALS

Pork Roast Per Pound	17c	HOG LARD PURE — Pound	9c
SAUSAGE PORK LINK, Pound	20c	BOLOGNA Per Pound	11c

WAGNON'S GROCERY & MARKET

Make Every Farm a Factory Every Day of the Year

WHEN YOU ASK A BANK FOR A LOAN

REMEMBER this, the money you borrow may be the savings of your next door neighbor .... your uncle's, or your aunt's .... or, maybe, it's the very dollars you've saved yourself from hard work or sacrifice.

Many persons have the notion a bank's funds are strictly its own. If that were true, there'd be no need of government supervision.

As custodian of the community's funds we seek NEW LOANS — — Loans well secured with acceptable collateral.

Muleshoe State Bank

Member Federal Deposit Insura Corporation

Progress News

There were 49 present at Sunday school last Sunday. Bad roads prevented a larger attendance.

There will be singing here next Sunday night beginning at 8:30. Everyone is most cordially invited to attend.

There will be a Mother's Day program immediately after Sunday school next Sunday. Each class is responsible for a song, reading or other number on the program.

Odell Allen of O'Donnell spent last week visiting Gladys Waggnor.

M. L. Gunter, accompanied by Ruby Killough, Mattie Hogan, Patti Jo Musson, Doris Jean Bearden, Geneva Hallford and Leo Baker, spent last Saturday exploring Carlsbad Caverns.

Mrs. J. W. Gregory expects to leave Saturday of this week for an indefinite visit with her son in Nebraska.

Members of the PTA presented the play "Hobgoblin House" at Oklahoma Lane last Thursday night. A large crowd attended despite bad weather. $20 was made.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Springstube were visitors in Muleshoe Wednesday of last week.

Try a Journal Classified.

CUSTOM GRINDING 10c

Who ever saw so much rain!? Mister Farmer, look at your feed stack. It might be wet. Why not scatter a few bundles and let them dry. Then bring them to John's Custom Mill and get them ground.

JOHN FRIED, Owner

2 Blocks East of Main Street

Here's the New, Small Pickup Baler for the Average Farm

McCORMICK-DEERING No. 15

The windrow method of making hay on average diversified farms gets another boost with the introduction of International Harvester's new low-cost pickup baler.

This medium - weight machine—the new McCormick-Deering No. 15—has a capacity of 1 to 2 tons an hour and makes 40 to 85-pound bales. The bale chamber is 16 x 18 inches.

A 5 h.p. radiator-cooled engine powers the baler. The machine comes completely equipped, ready for field work, and is mounted on pneumatic-tired wheels.

Come in and get the full story about the No. 15. It is an ideal unit, not only for hay but for baling straw left by the combine.

E. R. HART CO.

MULESHOE, TEXAS

JENNINGS FOOD STORE

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY SPECIALS

CRACKERS 2 Pounds	12½c	Grape Juice Quart	29c
CARROTS 3 Bunches	10c	Grapefruit Dozen	19c
PRUNES Gallon limit	21c	Super Suds 25c Size	17c
VANILLA Extract, 8 oz. bottle	10c	BEANS Chuck Wagon, 2 for	15c
TEA SCHILLING'S, ¼ lb.	12½c	CORN No. 2 Can — 2 for	15c
Lifebuoy, Lux or Camay Soap 3 for 19c			
PEAS, No. 2 Can TINY TOT WHITE SWAN BRAND			19c
Cocoanut Pound	19c	Corn Flakes 3 for	25c
PICKLES SOUR — Quart	12½c		

MARKET SPECIALS

Weiners POUND	12½c	Bacon, Sliced POUND	19c
Pork Roast POUND	15c	Cured HAM POUND	29c

BRING US YOUR EGGS

JENNINGS FOOD STORE

PHONE 90 WE DELIVER

Lyndon Johnson Opens Campaign For U. S. Senator

Congressman Lyndon Johnson opened his campaign for the United States senate in San Marcos Saturday night, May 3. He declared the first problem of the nation is to prepare to meet the crisis with which we are confronted. He pledged his continued cooperation with President Roosevelt in the defense program and made an urgent plea for unity.

Outstanding features of the platform which he announced were: 1. Definite legislation which would prevent further strikes in national defense industries. "Strikes must cease now," and a definite legislative program which would prevent further strikes in national defense industries must be adopted immediately.

2. A national old age pension law which would give to every person in Texas, over the age of sixty, the same pension as paid by other states.

3.Full parity payments to farmers. He declared that the farmer is the first real victim of the war and declared that parity payments are absolutely necessary in order to maintain a balanced standard of living in face of rising prices during this national emergency.

4. Opposition to any federal control of the Texas oil industry.

Johnson said, "It is later than you think," and declared it imperative that American people unite behind the leadership of President Roosevelt in these days of national crisis.

Schedule of Final Examinations for Local High School

As the 1940-41 school term draws to an end in the Muleshoe schools, students are looking forward to the holidays.

Following is a schedule for final examinations which will be given in the local high school beginning Monday, May 12th.

Period one and two, first period classes.

Period three and four, second period classes.

Period five, fifth period classes.

Period five and six, third period classes.

Period seven and eight, fourth period classes.

Tuesday, May 3th, beginning in the morning:

Period one and two sixth period classes.

Period three and four, seventh period classes.

Period five, fifth period classes.

Period six and seven, eighth period classes.

Period eight and nine, ninth period classes.

Examination papers will be graded the following Thursday and books checked in Friday.

Circleback News

Mr. and Mrs. George Garner visited Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Atkins Thursday nite.

Frances Lee Evans spent the weekend visiting Billy Gore.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lee Nix were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Burts Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Perkins and Mr. and Mrs. Grady Coker visited Mr. and Mrs. Kinon Smart Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Garner and Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Atkins made a business trip to Clovis Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Burts and family spent Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Nix.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Smart and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Grady Coker Saturday nite.

Mrs. Marie Patton has been ill for the past few days due to an asthma attack.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Rampy and Ena Bess O'Keefe of Lubbock visited Ele O'Keefe Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Atkins spent Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Whisinhunt.

Mrs. G. O. Sharman left Monday for Memphis, Texas, where Mrs. Scharman was called to the bedside of a sister, who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Damron were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Damron.

WEST PLAINS ASSOCIATION MEET HELD IN MULESHOE

The Monthly Workers Conference of West Plains Baptist Association met Tuesday of last week with Pastor F. B. Hamilton and the Muleshoe Missionary church.

A very interesting and inspiring program was given on the subject, "Evangelism." Special music was given by George Stokes of Plainview and the girls trio from Wayland college.

The two principal messages were brought by visiting speakers. Dr. John Cobb head of the Bible department, Wayland college, gave the message at the 11 o'clock hour. Rev. C. C. Griffiths, pastor at Olton, brought the closing inspirational message.

Fifteen of the 23 churches were represented at the meeting.

Our Want Ads Get Results.

Stampford Rodeo To Be Held July 3-4

Stamford, May 7 — The most elaborate program in the history of the Texas Cowboy Reunion is assured by the list of attractions tentatively adopted by the directors for the twelfth annual roundup in Stamford on July 3, 4 and 5.

New events will be added to the thrilling show in the arena of the world's biggest cowboy rodeo. For the first time this year, the cowgirl sponsors from various towns and ranches will participate in every afternoon and night rodeo performance of the three days. A bare-handed bull-fighter who uses no cape or weapon will engage the ferocious Brahma steers imported for the steer-riding contest.

Luke J. Pasco of Chicago will return this year with his champion sheep dogs which proved a popular attraction at the 1938 Reunion. A new group of trick and fancy riders and ropers are being signed for the arena shows, as well as an outstanding rodeo clown.

These special events are in addition to the cowboy rodeo contests in bare-back bronc riding, wild-cow-milking, steer - riding, calf-roping and saddle-bronc-riding in the arena each afternoon and night. Less elaborate programs are provided for the morning matinees. The annual cutting-horse contest will be held on the morning of July 5. The special calf-roping contest for oldtime cowboys has been eliminated due to sentiment against the risks which the elderly men take in this event.

Besides the arena shows, numerous other attractions will round out the Reunion program. Oldtime dances will be held at the Coombes Roundup hall every night and sponsors' dances at the Reunion pavilion. The annual old-fiddlers contest will take place on the morning of July 5. The Quarter-Horse Show, inaugurated last year will be repeated, sponsored jointly by the American Quarter-Horse Association and the Texas Cowboy Reunion. The grand parade will be held on the opening day and smaller parades on succeeding days.

Pioneer ranchmen and cowhands, composing the membership of the Texas Cowboy Reunion Association, will hold their annual meeting and election of officers.

Lazbuddy Study Club Observes Mother's Day

The Lazbuddy Methodist church was the scene of a very enjoyable program on Thursday afternoon, May 1st, when the Study club and visitors met to observe Mother's Day. Mrs. Earl Hicks of Muleshoe in her own capable way reviewed "Mother of The Smiths," by Carolyn Carr, for us. Both the story and the dramatization were everything we had expected and each one semed captivated by its charm. Corsages were presented both visitors and members. Lovely salad plates were served during social hour by Mrs. Glenn Dunn, president, and Mrs. John Gammon. Despite continued showers, a very goodly number was present. Our only regret was that more of the ladies couldn't be present on account of bad roads and unfavorable weather. Mrs. Leonard Kimbrough, Mrs. Agee of Friona, and Mrs. Clay Beavers of Muleshoe were visitors. — Mrs. O. N. Jennings, Reporter.

TRAVEL EXPERT FINDS FIVE MILLION TOURISTS VISITED TEXAS IN 1940

At least 5,265,570 tourists visited in Texas last year, and spent $360,264,265.00, according to an estimate which has just been released by Phillip Fuller, director of the Conoco Travel Bureau, the largest free service organization for motorists in the country.

Fuller's estimates are based on all tourist information obtainable —triffic flow data, counts made by state highway controls, statistics obtained from managers of private tourist attractions and from toll bridge records, and from various other sources, including the bureau's own records of travel information furnished through Conoco stations where touraides are available.

Records of the Conoco Travel Bureau, broken down by state regions, show that the bureau itself directed 73,985 tourist parties, or 258,948 individual tourists, into and through the Panhandle; 42,434 parties, or 148,519 individuals, into and thru the southwest corner of the state; 36,360 parties, or 127,260 persons, into and thru the Gulf Coast region; 52,060 groups, or 182,210 tourists into and thru East Texas; and 51,990 parties, or 181,965 persons, into and thru Central Texas.

Fuller's investigations over the entire country show that motor travel throughout the United States showed an increase of 6.82 percent last year. The greater portion of this increase, Fuller indicated, was brought about by Mr. Average American making his vacation a motor trip. The wealthy group of travelers added materially more than their usual amount to the total tourist travel by staying away from war-torn Europe and doing their traveling in this country, a fact definitely indicated by an increase in the business done by the higher-priced recreational establishments throughout the country.

MRS. W. A. STEVENS HONORED ON BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARY

A birthday dinner was a main feature at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Stevens Sunday, May fourth, when the following were present to spend the day in observance of Mrs. Stevens' birthday anniversary: Grady Watkins and daughter of Littlefield, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Griffiths and daughter of Bledsoe, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Robison and children, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Stevens, son Don, and daughter Nona LaVerne, Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Stevens and children, and Billy Joe Stevens.

CROP INSURANCE ADJUSTMENTS START

College Station—Crop insurance adjusters have begun inspection of acreage insured under the 1941 Federal Crop Insurance Program where farmers have reported complete or nearly complete loss of their crops.

First insured producer in Texas to sign a statement in proof of loss was J. E. Griffin, Carson county wheat grower, according to E. R. Duke, state crop insurance supervisor in Amarillo. To date, only a few loss claims have been made, the supervisor said.

Practically all total losses reported have been in the Panhandle counties bordering on New Mexico, Duke said. Severe damage by wind erosion was the principal cause of loss.

Farmers whose insured wheat fields have been so severely damaged as to make it desirable to make other use of the land are notifying their county AAA committees, the supervisor pointed out. If inspection shows that a total loss has been sustained on all the planted acres on the farm the farm will be indemnified promptly after approval by the corporation of his statement in proof of loss. No loss claims have been paid in Texas to date.

Mrs. Mills Barfield, Claude Barfield, Miss Norma Elrod, Mrs. J. F. Wallace and Miss Frances Alexander, left Wednesday morning for San Diego, California, where they will visit Roy Elrod who is with the United States Marine Corps. They will be joined in Las Cruces, New Mexico, by Mrs. R. B. Boyle, sister of Mrs. Barfield. The party will also visit other relatives in Los Angeles.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this means to express our thanks for the kindness and sympathy extended us during our recent bereavement, and for the beautiful flowers.

J. W. Van Dyck and Brothers and Sisters.

MULESHOE MARKETS

Prices for grains and produce by Muleshoe buyers are as of Wednesday of this week, and all are subject to change without notice.

Kaffir	75c
Maize	80c
Millet	$1.35
Heads, ton	$10.00
Hogs, cwt.	$8.30
Wheat, bu.	74c
Cream	34c
Eggs	17c
Light Hens	12c
Heavy Hens	15c
Hides	9c

PALACE THEATRE

Thursday and Friday, May 8-9
Ida Lupino, Humphrey Bogart in "HIGH SIERRA"

Saturday, May 10
Weaver Bros. and Elviry in "ARKANSAS JUDGE"

Sunday and Monday, May 11-12
Edward Arnold, and Lionel Barrymore in "THE PENALTY"
Also Metro News

Tues.-Wed. SPECIAL May 13-14
Admission for Everyone—10c
Robt. Cummings, Ruth Hussey in "FREE AND EASY"

Thursday-Friday, May 15-16
"KEEPING COMPANY" with Frank Morgan, Ann Rutherford, John Shelton,

CARD OF THANKS

We take this means of expressing our sincere thanks and appreciation to all who were so kind and thoughtful at the time of the death of our loved one, V. A. Nowell.

Mrs. Nora Nowell and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lenau, Sr. and daughter of Hobart, Oklahoma, have been visiting in Muleshoe for the past several days in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Julian Lenau and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lenau, Jr.

Our Want Ads Get Results.

Dalby Trailways

OVERNIGHT SERVICE from DALLAS, FORT WORTH, PLAINVIEW, DENVER AND AMARILLO
Phone, Fisher Frau

HYBRED COTTON SEED

We have 900 bushels of Sharp's Half and Half cotton seed. Packed in 2-bushel bags at 90c.

We also have a complete line of Field Seed. Come in and Select the seed you need.

SURE PROFIT CHICKEN FEEDS

Gilbreath Feed & Seed Store

MULESHOE, TEXAS

Look Your Best For Mother

Of all people who should see you looking your best it is Mother. Send us that suit or dress to be cleaned for Sunday, Mother's Day.

Our reputation has been built on Quality Cleaning, and you need have no hesitancy about sending your finest garments to us.

MULESHOE CLEANERS

MULESHOE, TEXAS

AUSTIN FOOD STORE

Pay Cash and Save
Friday and Saturday Specials
We Pay Top Price for Cream and Eggs

SPUDS U. S. No. 1 — 10 Pounds	13c	K C Baking POWDER, Reg. 25c seller	15c
LETTUCE 3 HEADS for	10c	PORTALES BEST FLOUR 48 lb. SACK	$1.35
BREAD 2 Loaves for	15c	MEAL 20 Pound Sack	45c
Pork & Beans White Swan, 1 lb. can	5c	Corn Flakes CAMPBELL'S 3 for	25c
COOKIES Ginger Snaps, 2 lbs. for	21c	COFFEE SCHILLING'S — Pound	23c

MARKET SPECIALS

Beef Roast Pound	15c	BUTTER Creamery, Pound	35c
Pork Chops Pound	19c	BACON Starkey, Sliced, Pound	1
Beef Liver Pound	15c	HOG LARD Pound	8c

Where Friends Meet to Get Good Things to Eat

Plenty of Parking Space at Rear of Store

WE DELIVER PHONE 147