THE LAND OF UNDERGROUND 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

ERA SCRIPTA MANET—THE WRITTEN WORD ENDURES | MULESHOE, County Seat of Bailey County, TEXAS, THURSDAY, MAY 29, 1941 | NINETEENTH YEAR, NO. 19

May Rainfall Breaks All Previous Records In Muleshoe Vicinity

nt be that some of the lians remember a time ere was more rain in one han we have had this but it is doubtful. Up unesday afternoon, the gov- ; weather station had re- 12.34 inches for May, with nore days of the month to

ious to this, the heaviest ll for any one month was inches for June, 1923. Total ipitation for the year now ads at 16.98, which makes an ellent start for a yearly record. viest rainfall in any one ar since the government wea- ier station was established, was 1.94 inches in 1923.

Practically all crops in the ounty will be replanted, accord- g to information from farmers. ne rains of last weekend not ly caused crop damage, but ads were made impassable in any sections.

Trio Draw, which passes through ie city limits of Friona, put on he biggest show in years when flooded a large portion of the own last Saturday, holding up ighway and rail traffic for veral hours. Bridges were ashed out and farms damaged that section.

Carlsbad, N. M. underwent the orst flood damage in years, ith many homes washed away id several persons reported rowned.

Coming closer to home, a flood hreat was reported at Portales, . M., with several families forced flee their homes in one section the city.

At one time during the past all Santa Fe rail traffic was ited through Muleshoe to Amao by way of Lubbock. This s necessitated by the high ter in the Friona section.

Because of high water across e highway between Muleshoe and Sudan, busses had to be towed by a truck through one place.

Texas Is 35th In Density, Census Shows

WASHINGTON — With a population of 24.3 per square mile, Texas ranked thirty-fifth among the 48 states in density of population in 1940.

The figures were contained in a Census Bureau statement which showed Rhode Island at the head of the column with a population of 713,346 on 1,058 square miles and a population per square mile of 674.2 in 1940, compared with 649.8 in 1930.

Nevada was low with a population of 110,247 on 109,802 miles. Her population was 1.0 per square mile in 1940 and 0.8 in 1930.

Population of the United States including the District of Columbia, was 131,669,275 on 2,977,122 square miles in 1940, making the population per square mile 44.2 in 1940, compared with 41.1 in 1930.

The District of Columbia, with a land area of 61 square miles, had a population of 663,691 in 1940 or a density of 10,870.2 per square mile as compared with 7,981.5 in 1930.

J. H. Wing of Sudan was a Muleshoe visitor last week.

Contract For New Water Lines Let By City

Work will start within thirty days on the laying of new water mains and replacing old lines in the city. Panhandle Construction Company of Lubbock was awarded the contract for the work last week. Contract price of 6-inch cast iron pipe, furnished and laid, complete, is $1.50 per foot; two-inch cast iron pipe, laid, complete, 55 cents per foot.

Clowe and Cowan of Amarillo was awarded the contract for water meters, couplings, meter box rings and lids and 3,200 feet of sewer pipe.

Extensions are to be made in the new residential sections and replacements of old galvanized pipe over the city which has become leaky. New fire plugs will be installed where needed, and in some instances, pipe will be put deeper in the ground to eliminate winter freezing.

Plans and estimates were drawn by H. E. Musson, city engineer, and all work will be approved by him.

8th Army Corps Is To Assemble Sunday, June 1

BROWNWOOD, Tex. — For the first time in history all organizations of the Eighth Army Corps, under command of their new chief, Major General George V. Strong, will assemble in this area June 1 through June 15 for combined training exercises.

The exercises will be conducted under direction of Lieutenant General Walter Krueger, commander of the Third Army and his staff.

Eighth Army headquarters announced that 70,000 troops from Colorado, Oklahoma, New Mexico and Texas would be concentrated in this vicinity.

Fire-Fighting Equipment Is To Be Provided

AUSTIN — New laws written on the state's statute books Friday by virtue of Governor O'Daniel's signature included one authorizing county commissioners courts to provide fire-fighting equipment for residents outside of towns and villages.

Other bills signed and filed with the Secretary of State would,

Repeal laws permitting assignment of teachers' salaries.

Validate bond issues of cities over 5,000 population for federal aid public improvement projects.

Authorize insurance companies to invest funds in solvent dividends-paying Texas corporations.

Appropriate $1,500 expenses for presidential electors.

Permit sanity hearings for persons previously declared insane.

Allow automatic renewal of prospectors' permits after discovery of pay ore.

Sets High Mark In School Work



For a school boy or girl to go through grammar and high school without being absent or tardy a single day is rather unusual, but for one to also make a straight "A" average for eleven years is believed to be a record of some kind.

Marshall Morris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Morris, is the holder of the above record in the Muleshoe schools, and we have yet to find one of its equal, after considerable inquiry.

Marshall received his diploma last week and was presented a trophy in recognition of his excellent work during the eleven years he has attended school. He is also eligible for a scholarship to any of the church-supported colleges or universities in the state.

Marshall was also one of the high school's star athletes, and one of the best ever to play on a football team here. He plans to continue his education in one of the state universities.

1940 Cotton Crop Estimates Are Recently Revised

WASHINGTON — The agriculture department recently issued revised estimates of the 1940 cotton crop, placing production at 12,564,640 bales of 500 pounds gross weight compared with its estimate of 12,686,000 bales made last December, and 11,817,000 bales produced in 1939.

The area in cultivation to cotton on July 1 last was 24,871,000 acres, compared with 24,683,000 on that date for the 1939 crop. The area picked was 23,861,000 acres, compared with 23,805,000 for the 1939 crop.

The yield of lint cotton picked was 252.5 pounds to the acre, compared with 237.9 pounds in 1939.

TRACK MARKS BROKEN AT COTTON CARNIVAL

Four meet records, one of them a sparkling 9:02.9 performance by squat Greg Rice of Notre Dame in the "British two-mile," were set last week as athletes from all sections of the nation vied in the seventh annual Cotton Carnival track meet.

Trailed doggedly by Mel Truitt, Indiana distance star, the Notre Dame sensation piled on the pace in the last lap to break the tape 20 yards ahead of Truitt. The old record was 9:03.2 set last year by Walter Mehl of Wisconsin.

EASTERN STAR TO INSTALL NEW OFFICERS

At the regular meeting night, Tuesday, June 3, installation of new officers in the local chapter of the Eastern Star will be held. All officers and members are cordially invited to be present for the annual occasion.

A New Feature

Beginning this week on the editorial page of The Journal is a new feature, "Your Name?" which also is believed to represent a new angle in weekly newspaper columns.

Written by Charles Didway, an employe of The Journal, the column is expected to be of general interest because of its nature. In it the origin and meaning of family names are described by the writer, who has made a study of the subject.

Readers of The Journal are urged to watch for interesting facts concerning their family name.

Muleshoe Scouts Ready For Camp At Post June 1-7

Muleshoe Boy Scouts are making preparations for attendance at one of the largest camps ever held at Camp Post, official camp of the South Plains Council, Clyde Bray, Scoutmaster, said today.

More than 200 Scouts have made reservation for the camp, first of the season, on June 1-7. These same dates are the period scheduled for the Muleshoe Scouts.

A camp staff, headed by Paul Eubanks, state representative from Matador, who will be camp director, includes Joe Hutchinson, Sudan superintendent of schools; Fike Godfrey, Spur, Indian lore; Cecil Fox, Spur, taxidermy; Edmund Burgess, Sudan, handicraft.

An American Red Cross life saving examiner from the University of Texas will have charge of the overflowing swimming pool. A senior medical student from the University of Texas will be at the camp at all hours. Excellent food will be in the hands of an expert cook.

Treasure hunts, campfires, archery (the camp is affiliated with the National Archery Association) marksmanship, Scoutcraft, adventure trails, wide games, and many other adventuresome activities will round out a more than complete program of thrills for the Scouts.

Camp will open at 2 o'clock on Sunday, June 1, and close at 2 o'clock on Saturday, June 7.

Army Worm Is Threat To Small Grain Growers

All small grain farmers—wheat, barley, oats and rye—should keep on constant lookout for the invasion of the army worm in Bailey county. These worms are already doing considerable damage to small grain fields as near as Plainview, and may show up here at any time, County Agent Sam Logan said today.

They are a brownish, striped worm, varying in length from one-half to one and one-fourth inches long, and attack the head of wheat, barley and rye. The smaller worms may feed some on the leaves.

The county has on hand a considerable supply of bran and sodium arsenate that may be used for control of this threatening infestation if the need arises, Logan stated. He also urged all producers who find signs of infestation in their grain to notify him at once, so that arrangements can be made for control.

Farmers are also asked to examine their bundle stacks now and compare the feed value of this feed and that of similar quality that was properly placed in trench silos last fall. This will give a true picture of the value of silos, Logan said, as the feed stacked last fall has a loss of from 50 to 100 percent at present.

Trench silos are far beyond the experimental stage, and Bailey county farmers have already learned how much further feed wil go through a silo than if stacked.

Earth Resident's Funeral Is Held

Funeral services were held Sunday at the Earth Methodist church for Mrs. R. C. Lemons, 43, who died Saturday at her home five miles northwest of Earth. Burial was in the Earth cemetery. Rev. C. A. Holcomb officiated in the services.

Surviving are the husband, six children, Lawrence Ash, Mrs. Oneita Barlow, Leon, Wanda and Odessa Lemons, and R. C. Lemons, Jr., all of Earth; her mother, Mrs. Ella Hester, Littlefield; two sisters, Mrs. Minnie Shell, Olton, and Mrs. Mary Smith, Silverton; and five brothers, Donnie Hester, and Benton Hester, Silverton, Charlie Hester, Blackwell, Porter Hester, Plainview, and Guy Hester, Littlefield.

The Lemons family had lived at Earth five years.

Dick Rockey and family came in from Hot Springs, N. M., Saturday night. Mr. Rockey had been taking baths for rheumatism.

May Land Transfers In County Reflect Increasing Interest In Possibilities Of Muleshoe Area

Democracy in Action

Farmers to Decide Quota Question



One of the foundations of democracy is the right of people to share in national decisions affecting their everyday lives. Although many other parts of the world are under the heel of dictatorship, here in America farmers are strengthening democracy by putting it into practice in their AAA marketing quota referendums. The Secretary of Agriculture has proclaimed a wheat marketing quota for 1941, subject to approval by farmers in a national referendum on May 31. When farmers vote in the referendum on that date, they will be exercising a fundamental privilege of citizens in a democracy.

People are becoming more interested in securing property in Bailey county every day, according to records at the court house in Muleshoe from which a list of land transfers was obtained.

Following is a list of changes made throughout the month of May up until Tuesday afternoon of this week:

C. E. Bearden and wife, Virgie Bearden, to E. K. Angley, lots 13 and 14 in block 42, original town of Muleshoe.

M. B. Toombs and wife, Beulah C. Toombs, to W. L. Blaylock, the north 20 feet of lot 7, block I, Maple.

Mrs. Barbara W. Lindsley Burton and husband, Kenneth C. Burton, to R. L. Garth, lot 20 in block 35 of the original town of Muleshoe.

H. G. Harvey and wife, Maude D. Harvey, to M. M. Scott, one acre of land out of labor 21, league 186, Swisher County School Lands.

I. C. Enochs of Hinds county, Mississippi to E. N. McCall, tract 70 in league 182 of the Floyd County School Lands, containing 159.8 acres of land more or less.

Lilla B. Melendy to Lula A. Kistler, east 115 feet of lots 9, 10, 11 and 12 in block 40 of the original town of Muleshoe.

Robert R. Richter and wife, Lillian Richter of St. Louis, Mo., to Beulah W. Carles lots 10 and 12 in block 21 of the original town of Muleshoe.

A. J. Hicks and wife, Celia Hicks, to Glenn Yonaka, lots 3, 4 and 5 in block 20 in the original town of Muleshoe.

W. H. Walker and wife, Nannie L. Walker, of Lamb county, tract 1, labor 24 of league 212, Crosby County School Lands in Bailey county, containing 177.1 acres of land save and except, however four acres of land heretofore sold to E. G. Gage, same being out of the southwest corner of said labor, making a 173.1 acres tract of land out of said labor conveyed by this deed. Tract 2: 100 acres of land off the south part of labor 7 of league 111, Crosby County School Lands.

Lone Star Townsite Co. to C. D. Riddle, lot 12 in block 15.

I. C. Enochs of Hinds county, Mississippi, tracts 1 and 2 in league 180 of the Floyd County School Lands, containing 319.8 acres.

Frank Daricek and wife, Gaither Daricek, of Pecos county, Texas, to A. H. Daricek, southeast one-fourth of section 17 in league 143, Hansford County School Lands, less 45 acres in the northeast quarter.

I. C. Enochs of Hinds county, Mississippi, to W. S. Rogers, tract 95 in league 182 of the Floyd county School Lands, containing 160.6 acres. Tract 94 in league 182 of the Floyd County School Lands, containing 160 acres.

Lone Star Townsite Co., a Texas corporation, to Mrs. Barbara W. Burton, lot 20 in block 35.

Lone Star Townsite Co. to Roy Lindley of Curry county, New Mexico, lots 21 and 22 in block 47.

Lone Star Townsite Co. to Artie M. Littrell of Parmer county, lots 17 and 18 in block 47 of the original town of Muleshoe.

I. C. Enochs to Ernest Ellison, tracts 19 and 20 in league 180 of the Floyd County School Lands, containing 318.6 acres of land.

Lone Star Townsite Co. to Royce L. Garth, lot 19 in block 35.

Raymond Johnson of Slaton, Tex., was in town last week attending to business.

Celebration At Dumas Starts Friday, May 30

DUMAS, Tex. — Response from towns and cities over the Panhandle indicate that the Dumas Rodeo and Old Settlers Reunion to be held here May 30 and 31 will break all records for size and attendance.

From Dalhart will come an eye-filling prevue of the famous XIT celebration in the form of a huge and colorful delegation and the XIT Dalhart high school band.

Guymon, Okla. will contribute much of the color that has made their Frontier Day one of the great celebrations of the southwest and will send along the famous Guymon Cowboy band.

Amarillo's delegation will include the newly formed Will Rogers Rangers outfit, mounted on beautiful horses, the Sons of the American Legion Drum and Bugle Corps, and another crack school musical organization to be chosen for the trip by the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce.

A big Borger delegation will be headed by the Borger high school band. Delegations and bands are expected from Stratford, Spearman, Gruver, Morse, Boise City, Texhoma, Matador, Stinnett and Pampa.

The celebration starts Friday, May 30 at 11 a. m., with a giant parade. Friday at noon, old settlers of Moore and adjoining counties will have their reunion in the form of a huge basket picnic on the Moore county courthouse lawn.

From 2 to 5 p. m., Friday and Saturday, the Dumas rodeo will stage their big, action packed show. Midway attractions include carnival rides, and other amusements together with dances.

TEXAS' APRIL TRAFFIC DEATHS SHOW INCREASE

AUSTIN — Texas traffic fatalities increased 24 percent in April over the same month last year, Col. Homer Garrison, Jr., state police director, declared recently.

There were 141 deaths in April, 1941, and 114 in the same month of 1940.

The toll was up two percent in Texas for the first four months of this year as compared with the same period in 1940, Garrison said.

Goldfish Bowl To Be Dusted Off

WASHINGTON — Selective service officials today planned to dust off the historic World War draft "goldfish bowl" again for a second peace-time national lottery in mid-July to determine order numbers for new 21-year-old registrants.

Affected by the proposed drawing will be men who have become 21 since last October 16 and who, under a proclamation issued by President Roosevelt, must register for selective service on July 1. It was estimated that between 1,125,000 and 1,300,000 men are involved.

Officials said present plans subject to change after further study, provide for classification of the new registrants at the bottom of the list of men 21 to 35 who registered last October 16 and whose order numbers were drawn in the first peace-time lottery last October 29.

Unless the army requests a big allotment of men under 30 or 36, it was said, the new registrants will not be called up for induction until the list of eligible men in the initial registration has been exhausted.

VISITS PARENTS AT ENOCHS

Sam H. Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Lee of Enochs, returned to Lowry Field, Denver, Colo. last Sunday after a week's visit with his parents. Sam is stationed at Lowry Field as an instructor in the Army Air Corps.

New Loan Ass'n Official Is Former Memphis Man

Noel Woodley, of Memphis, Tex., arrived last week to take over the duties of secretary-treasurer of the Western National Farm Loan Association of Muleshoe. Mr. Woodley replaces L. W. Jordan, who was transferred to Plainview on May 15.

Mr. Woodley expressed his satisfaction with the Muleshoe office and stated that this is one of the finest little towns in West Texas, in his opinion. He will establish residence here next week, when Mrs. Woodley arrives, having already secured a house in which to live. This alone, proves the capable qualities of the new secretary-treasurer, as it is more than difficult to get even an apartment in Muleshoe at any time, due to the increasing demand for living quarters.

There is probably not another association in the state in better condition than the Western National. Total loans now serviced through the local office is 1,020, with all paid up to date with the exception of 30, who have short time extensions.

The Journal joins with the citizens of Muleshoe in extending a hearty welcome to Mr. Woodley and family.

85 Percent Bailey County Land Area Is In Farms

Eighty-five percent of Bailey county's total land area of 532,480 acres is in farms, according to figures just released by the U. S. Department of Commerce, Bureau of the Census.

A copy of the agricultural census report, received this week at The Journal office, discloses that there are 820 farms in Bailey county, and that the average size of these farms is 551.6 acres.

Comparative figures contained in the report for the years 1930, 1935 and 1940 show that there were 62 more farms on April 1, 1940 than there were in 1930, and 1 less farms than there were in 1935. Total farm acreage for 1940 is 452,350 acres compared with 424,345 acres in 1935, and 403,703 acres in 1930.

Value of Bailey county farms (land and buildings) is $7,949,641, according to the report. In 1935, total value was $7,450,125, and in 1930 it was $10,367,350. The average value of farms in 1940 was $9,695, according to the census report.

The proportion of farm tenancy in Bailey county is 50.5, according to census figures. There are 414 tenant farmers, 249 full owners, 153 part owners and four farm managers, the report shows. In 1935 the proportion of tenancy was 58.6 percent, and in 1930 it was 48.8 percent.

In addition to farm acreage, the census report includes figure-laden tables on livestock, poultry, implements and machinery and other phases of agriculture.

Seniors Live Again The School Of Blissful Ignorance (In Costume)

On Tuesday night, May 15, the seniors were entertained with a party sponsored by a number of the class mothers. The guests were requested to dress as they did for their first day of school, with the result that pinafores, sunbonnets and superfluous freckles predominated among the girls, while the boys were equally glamorous in knee pants, big bow ties, and beanies.

Upon arriving, a gold star attached to the class colors (said colors portrayed as green and greener) was pinned on each senior. Next they were required to fill out a registration card containing valuable information as to mental age, loquacity, veracity and other items equally essential.

Then Mrs. Cox rang the old school bell and called her reading class to "inattention." An interesting recitation followed, especially so because Mrs. Cox actually taught many of these same pupils their first reading lesson in days gone by; also because of the tongue-twisting subject matter contained in the text books used on the present occasion.

Mr. Cox next conducted the history and arithmetic classes, and many a date and event important to class and individual history was firmly fixed in the mind of each student.

At recess, "London Bridge Is Falling Down," and other lively games were indulged in by all the gay youngsters.

Again the school bell sounded and Mr. Jack Williams conducted a burlesque interscholastic meet. The "basketbawl" game, hurdle race, "extemporaneous" speaking and many other "events" produced a great deal of merriment.

At a late hour punch was served with a dipper from the old water bucket and school lunches, consisting of sandwiches and cookies were passed in paper sacks.

Seniors attending were: Deon Awtrey, Cleta Nell Bayless, Billy Beavers, Eugene Black, Juanice Brooks, Alwyn Chitwood, Dee Chitwood, Doris Churchill, Phoebe Clark, Ross Cummins, Horace Edwards, Johnnie Glasscock, Clifford Gordon, L. C. Gulley, Connie Dale Gupton, Mary Katherine Hammons, Adell Howard, Nona Faye Johnson, Randolph Johnson Dorothy Ray Jones, Mary Killough, Beatrice Loe, Charles H. Long, Jack McNutt, Marshall Morris, Martin Oliver, G. D. Price, Ina Renfrow, Joe Smith, Eugene Standefer, Kathryn Starkey, James Warren, Delbert Watson, Myrleen Wimberly, Darcia Mae York, and Ira Thomas.

Sponsors and parents attending were Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Cox, Mr. Jack Williams, Mr. Blondie Raye, Mr. and Mrs. Neal Warren, Mrs. E. C. Gordon, Mrs. Clay Beavers, Mrs. Dave Standefer, Mrs. Levi Churchill Mrs. George Johnson Mrs. R. L. Jones, Mrs. Black, Mrs. "Rae" Renfrow, Mrs. R. N. Edwards, Mrs. Arnold Morris and Mrs. C. D. Gupton.

PROTECTS WILL OF THE PEOPLE



DALLAS BLANKENSHIP

The Dallas Blankenship bill to protect the right of counties to be dry when the citizens so vote, was signed recently by the Governor for immediate enactment into law.

"It is a democratic principle that when the people vote their preference in any matter, it is the duty of their representatives to fulfill and protect that expressed will.

"When the people in a county vote their territory dry, they have a right to have that option protected," Blankenship said.

The Blankenship bill prohibits drug stores from violating by sale of prescription whisky, territories that have been voted dry. Many civic leaders have been interested in the passage of this legislation and it was especially requested in vicinities of army camps.

Dallas Blankenship, who is one of the strong leaders in the Legislature, is urged by many throughout the State to become a candidate for Lieutenant Governor.

WHEAT FARMERS GO TO POLLS SATURDAY

COLLEGE STATION — Every wheat grower who values his democratic rights will take the time to cast his vote in the wheat marketing quota referendum Saturday, May 31, B. F. Vance, state administrative officer in charge of the AAA in Texas, points out.

"The referendum is the only democratic method of finding out just what the farmers want," the official said, "and as I see it, failure of farmers to voice their opinion would indicate a lack of interest in democratic methods."

The United States Department of Agriculture is holding the referendum among the nation's wheat growers, to learn whether the growers want to use marketing quotas on their 1941 crop. As provided by Congress in the AAA, whenever the supply of wheat is too large, growers are given the opportunity to vote marketing quotas upon themselves. If two-thirds or more of the growers voting approve quotas, then they will be in effect. Polling places will be located conveniently in every county throughout the wheat section of the state.

At stake in the referendum, along with quotas, is the fate of the government loan on wheat, since the law provides that no loan can be offered in any year in which quotas are proclaimed by the department and voted down by the farmers, Vance pointed out.

According to the latest crop estimate, the 1941-42 wheat supply will be 1,236,000,000 bushels, exceeding the level at which marketing quotas become necessary by 217,000,000 bushels.

Polling places will be under the supervision of resident farmers who will act as referendum officials. Votes will be tabulated locally and reported to College Station AAA headquarters.

MRS. JOHN WHITE DIES AT FRIONA THURSDAY

Mrs. John White, pioneer of the Friona community, and wife of the editor of that city, died at the family home on Thursday of last week, May 22, at the age of 72.

Funeral services were conducted at the Congregational church in Friona, with her pastor, Rev. C. Carl Dollar, in charge, and interment was made there.

Mrs. White suffered an attack of influenza some time ago, which apparently impaired her heart. During the past few weeks, she appeared to grow weaker, and Thursday morning she slipped into a deep sleep from which she failed to awaken.

Of her immediate family, she is survived by her husband; one daughter, Mrs. Orma Flippen, and one son, Fred White, all of Friona.

Two salesmen were arguing about the climate in their territories.

One said: "In my territory it gets so cold we have to put the polar bears in an oven to keep them from freezing."

"That's nothing," replied the other. "In my territory it gets so hot we have to feed the chickens cracked ice to keep them from laying hard boiled eggs."

CONSERVATION FOR RANGE AND GRAZING LANDS

"Range conservation must begin and end with proper grazing practices," according to the most recent bulletin of the U. S. Department of Agriculture on this subject, which is entitled "Conservation Practices for the Range Lands of the Southern Great Plains."

"By far, the most important conservation practice for range lands is the adjustment of grazing to bring about a proper balance between the amount of vegetation consumed by livestock and that left to protect the soil and produce future crops," the bulletin states.

The new range conservation bulletin was prepared by J. S. McCorkle and Tom Dale of the Soil Conservation Service at Amarillo, in collaboration with other technicians of the service. It sets forth recommendations regarding the appropriateness of various practices for the different types of range land found on the Southern Great Plains, and conditions under which the practices are most applicable.

Water conservation practices for rangeland, by means of contour furrows, water diversions and spreaders, and ponds are advocated. Revegetation of depleted grass lands also is discussed. The development of adequate range improvements such as fencing and other needed facilities for handling livestock and the use of supplementary pastures and the production of home-grown feeds also are advocated as range conservation measures. It is pointed out, however, that the range conservation program will fail, even though all these measures are used, unless proper grazing practices are followed.

The authors point out that range conservation is not a new problem to ranchers of the Plains. They say: "Ever since the advent of barbed wire and restricted land holdings in the short grass country, ranchers have been confronted with the problem of getting the greatest immediate returns from their range, while leaving it in good condition for succeeding years."

Although approximately thirty three million acres of land are in cultivation in western Kansas, eastern New Mexico and the Texas and Oklahoma Panhandles, the areas discussed in the Department of Agriculture bulletin, it is pointed out that two-thirds of the land in this region still retains its native grass cover and is primarily used for range purposes. The grazing lands of this region, and the grass they produce, are still the most important product of the country, according to the authors.

Copies of the new range conservation bulletin are available upon request from the Office of Information of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., or the Regional Office of the Soil Conservation Service, Amarillo, Texas.

DAIRY COWS SHOULD BE KEPT CONTENTED

COLLEGE STATION — In order for a dairy cow to produce most efficiently, she should have the capacity to yield a large quantity of milk and at the same time have the raw materials from which to create it. Another requirement which is almost as important, says G. G. Gibson, assistant extension dairyman for A. & M. college, is that the conditions for doing the work must be favorable, namely, she should be kept a contented cow. Anything contributing to the comfort and well-being of a cow usually is classed as management.

"Each oversight in management takes its share of profit and omissions in management seldom result in decrease in costs of production," Gibson says. "A shade over a water trough, for example, costs little and not having one in hot weather results in less milk. Keeping breeding dates cost nothing, yet the lack of a proper rest period could decrease the total production for the succeeding lactatic by 25 to 50 percent."

A safety bullpen might cost a dairyman $100, but it will prolong the useful life of the bull and might save the dairyman's life. Other details of dairy herd management are location of pastures near the milking barn, convenient water supply, and shade or shelter for the herd according to conditions of the weather.

"Above all, handle the herd so that the cows will not become wild or nervous. Gentle treatment makes a gentle herd and helps make a profitable herd," the specialists counsels.

MAXIE BAER IS SORE ABOUT BUDDY'S LOSS

SACRAMENTO, Cal. — Maxie Baer speaking:

"This is the first time in my life I ever heard of a champion getting his eye cut and having it affect his hearing.

"Because a man's champ, it doesn't give him the privilege to hit a man after the bell rings."

The former champion couldn't "understand why a fighter has to go into the ring, fight Louis, the two judges, the referee and the radio announcer."

CLASSIFIED

Look, Farmers!

Clean, pure red top cane seed, $1.25 per cwt. G. H. Davenport, Needmore, Texas. 18-3tp

FOR SALE — Two All-crop harvesters; one regular Farmall Tractor on rubber, with good two-row lister planter. Muleshoe Elevator.

FOR SALE — Seven greyhound pups. High grade. Emmit Hasha at H. E. Musson farm. 19-tfc.

FOR SALE — Recleaned and tested Half & Half cotton seed. Howell Bros. Seed Farm, Bula, Texas. 18-2tp.

WANTED — To handle your Government loan wheat. The return here will be the same as other shipping points. Muleshoe Elevator.

FOR SALE—Lots 4 and 5, Block 11, Muleshoe. James A. Gowdy.

STOCK SALT — Blocks or sacks. Muleshoe Elevator.

WANTED TO BUY — German Millet and field run hegari seed. Muleshoe Elevator.

FOR SALE — 1934 Chevrolet coach. Good tires. Just been overhauled. Gerald Priboth. 18-1tc.

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. Fitzhugh, 421 W. 5th St., Clovis, New Mexico. 15-tf

STRAYED — From my place, Red Duroc sow. About two years old. Notify Bland Dennis.

STRAYED — From pasture near West Camp, Hereford cow, branded WB on right hip. Notify W. W. Branscum, Muleshoe. 19tfc.

NATIONAL DAIRY MONTH TO MEAN MORE THIS YEAR

HOUSTON, Tex., May 28 — Bossy, the milk cow, is roaming far and wide over Texas acres that used to be the domain of King Cotton.

And because of her numbers and growing importance, National Dairy Month will mean more to Texas this year than it has ever meant before, it was said today by B. E. Stallones, chairman of the Texas Dairy Month Committee.

"The dairy industry has never before been as important in Texas as it is this year," Stallones asserted.

"The increase in the growth of Texas cities has brought new dependence on food products of the farm. The national defense program, with its vast military camps, has called attention to the needs for health-giving foods.

"And Texas' great shift from cotton production to the production of foods has greatly increased the number of dairy herds in the state.

"For these various reasons, Texas farmers, chain stores and independent merchants are putting increased emphasis on National Dairy month, which will be observed during June. Dairy month was organized as a means of calling the consuming public's attention to the economy and high food value of milk and milk products. Texas always has participated in it, but this year the state has a greater stake in it than ever before, and this is recognized by variety stores, grocery stores and others who sell milk products for home use or at lunch counters."

It is only in recent years that dairying has become a major industry in Texas. Until after the first World War, dairying was on a local basis, with milk, cream, butter and ice cream being the only important products. But the 1940 census showed a vast increase in the value of dairy products in Texas, with manufactured products, such as cheese, ice cream, evaporated milk and creamery butter amounting in 1939 to more than $27,000,000.

Stallones, president of the South Texas Producers Association, was named chairman of the Texas Dairy Month Committee at a recent meeting of South Texas dairymen. The committee will work with the National Milk Producers Federation, which organized National Dairy Month with the cooperation of restaurants, chain stores, independent merchants, dairies and other outlets for dairy products.

The Dairy Month program will be localized by regional committees. Chairmen of the local committees are:

J. L. Aldrich, Beaumont; J. E. Barfield, Westfield; John Bateson, Jr., Cleburne; Bryan Blaylock, Marshall; Henry Braunstein, Wharton; W. A. Buell, Denton; J. M. Canada, La Porte; J. C. Carlisle, Alvin; G. B. Floyd, Navasota; W. H. Gardner, Austin; Jake Gibson, McKinney; J. L. Heller, Buda.

George Henderson, Fort Worth; Dorce Herrington, Coppell; W. L. Hickman, Texarkana; Ed Knolle Sandia; E. W. Linstrom, Crosby; Wallace Louthan, Plainview.

C. B. Mahaffey, Roanoke; F. O. McDonald, Joshua; A. V. Moose, San Antonio; G. D. Morton, Irving; R. L. Parr, Dallas; J. G. Pledger, Houston.

E. L. Russell, Breckenridge; A. F. Scheid, Whitesboro; E. D. Simons, Fort Worth; V. A. Smart Beaumont; A. E. Spurck, Houston; B. E. Stallones, Houston; Charlie Stovall, Irving.

A. B. Tarwater, Plainview; G. S. Terpstra, Houston; J. C. Thompson, Carrollton; Homer Warren, Waco; Tom Vance, Dallas; G. E. Wilkin, Houston; Carl Wipprecht, Bryan.

DEFENSE FIGURES IN TEXAS AT HIGH MARK

AUSTIN, May 28 — National Defense contracts and expenditures in Texas through May 15 have reached $240,169,976, it was announced Wednesday by B. Frank White, Acting State Director for the Office of Government Reports.

Contracts and expenditures during the first two weeks of May totaled $2,354,141, the largest single item of this amount being a $1,117,039 contract to the Atlantic Gulf and Pacific Co., of New York for dredging of the Port Aransas-Corpus Christi waterway.

Also included in the May contract was an additional $193,740 award to Brown and Root, W. S. Bellows and Columbia Construction Company of Corpus Christi for installation on Demit Island of air-type catapults and access, together with service facilities for quarters, etc., at the Naval Air Station.

Cumulative tabulations of defense contracts and expenditures in Texas may be obtained through a request to the Office of Government Reports, 208 Old Post Office Building, Austin, Texas, Mr. White said.

RADIO PROGRAMS TO SUPPORT DEFENSE SAVINGS

AUSTIN, Tex., May 27 — Administrator Scofield advises that he has been notified by the Defense Savings Staff in Washington that a series of 13 coast-to-coast broadcasts in support of the National Defense Savings program wil be started Wednesday evening, July 2.

The radio hour from 7 to 8 p. m., Central Standard Time, on the Columbia Broadcasting System, has been contributed to the program by the sponsors of Fred Allen's "Star Theatre" 13 weeks of his vacation.

The radio programs, to further the sale of Savings Bonds and Stamps consist of variety entertainment with a number of radio stars appearing as guest entertainers.

State Receives Calls For 2,319 Trainees In June

State Selective Service headquarters today announced the Army's sixteenth and seventeenth calls on Texas' 351 local boards for 2,319 trainees to be delivered for induction during the month of June 11 through June 19.

Two hundred and negroes have been selected to meet the sixteenth call on June 11, and on the seventeenth call 2,105 white men will be inducted between June 12 and June 19.

When these two calls have been completed, Texas will have furnished 704 men in training under the Selective Service Act. Texas is credited with 825,429 men who registered last October, and the quota assigned by the War Department for the first year of the program ending June 30, is approximately 33,213 trainees.

Texas leads the nation in the number of men furnished the armed forces. In addition to the 29,704 men called under Selective Service, Texas has more than 80,000 men—all volunteers—serving in the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, National Guard and Coast Guard.

GOVERNOR TO REMODEL TRAILER FOR NEW RACE

FORT WORTH — Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel's campaign truck, which caused a major political storm in the governor's race may enter the senatorial derby with a new coat of paint and a replica of the national capitol dome.

The sound wagon at present featuring a miniature of the state house dome, was moved to a trailer company headquarters recently.

Said Ray Biggers, assistant sales manager:

"Someone parked it on the lot sometime last week . . . I don't know what they wanted done with it. Maybe a new coat of paint. We ought to know soon."

The truck, which allegedly cost $20,000, was given the governor by a Fort Worth friend before the last gubernatorial campaign and provided a moving target for other candidates. They said the governor had been "subsidized."

NTSTC "Favorites" Go Hollywood, Display Glamour



DENTON, Texas — If Hollywood can go out for glamour, sex appeal, female pulse fluttering, and high male blood pressure with wind in the hair of its glamour girls and he-men with their collars open at the throat, so can North Texas State Teachers College yearbook.

Results of this theory — the photographs of the 10 campus favorites, elected earlier this year by student vote, substantiate the theory and represent the charming informality which dominates the 10-page "favorite section" of the Denton Teachers College annual where the photographs are featured.

Shown above are the favorites: Miss Reva Seaberry of Santo nominee from the Klighir sorority; Miss Betty Ann Fladger of Denton, nominee from the Kappa Theta Pi sorority; Miss Jean Sanson of Hillsboro, nominee from the Phoreff sorority; Welby Williams of Wolfe City, from the Trojan fraternity; Miss Betty Jane Timblin of Wichita Falls, independent; Miss Jean Meade of Bonham, Kappa [illegible]; Eugene Wood, Marshall, Talon; A. B. Tate, Dallas, Beta Alpha Rho Beta; David Moore of [illegible] and Boyce Nall of Dallas, Talons.

NOTICE TO TRACTOR OWNER

We are prepared to repair your Tractor and Car Tires. Also can do general Tractor and Car Repairing.

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Muleshoe, Texas

LET

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



Texas is known as one of the world's greatest supply houses. Of the five products essential to modern civilization are there ndance — meat animals, petroleum, cotton and grain. The iron ore, alone is lacking. But there are still other potentially hty industries awaiting cheaper transportaion costs to spur them development. These are great potash and gypsum deposits, as depicted by the shaded portion of the map. Industrialists believe Trinity River canalization would mean rapid development of these as well as other big West Texas industries.

The Army engineers' recommendations for a canal to Fort Worth, and improvement of the Trinity water shed:

1. Construction of the canal to ort Worth, with a minimum epth of nine feet and minimum ottom width of 150 feet.
2. Number of locks—26. They ould lift barges almost 500 feet ove sea level.
3. Construction of five new ms including Benbrook dam on ear Fork of Trinity at cost of ,000,000. Other dams—Grape- ne Dam on Denton Creek, $4,- 00,000; Aubrey Dam on Elm ork, $3,000,000; Lavon Dam on ast Fork. $3,500,000.

Cost of strictly navigation fea- ires of improvement — between 30,000,000 and $90,000,000. Total stimated cost — $115,000,000.

Length of proposed canal—410 iles.

Watershed to be served — 17,- 00 square miles.

Already dredged by U. S. Army gineers — 56 miles from Hous- n Ship channel to Liberty.

Next project of snagging and dredging strip — 60 miles from Liberty to Romayer.

Transportation cost by barge line — less than 1-25th of cost by truck line.

Tonnage hauled in single tow- load — 10,000 tons (nearly 500 carloads).

Percentage national population accessible to Southwest through improved Trinity — 70 percent.

Anticipated tonnage on canal— 7 to 10 million tons a year after first five years.

Mineral and agricultural re- sources to be benefited by an improved Trinity:

Lumber and forest products, oil, iron ore, building stone, lime- stone and molding materials, clays, sulphur and salts, animal fats, asbestos, copper, feldspar, fluorspar, graphite, gypsum, he- lium, rare earths.

Sodium carbonate, sodium sul- phate, vegetable oils, wood and mohair, silver, hides, magnesite, manganese, mercury, mica, mo- lybdenum, potash, pumice.

Dread Disease More Frequent During Summer

AUSTIN, Tex., May 27 — "Infantile paralysis can be expected to occur more frequently during the next three or four months," declared Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer. "This disease is always more frequent during the hot months."

"The germ responsible for infantile paralysis is so small that it escapes detection even with the most powerful microscopes. The first symptoms are usually vomiting, headache, fever, stiffness of the neck, pain in the legs, irritability and drowsiness. Complete recovery may follow such an illness. In more severe cases, the germ penetrates the nervous system, resulting in paralysis of nerves controlling one or more groups of muscles. Some remarkable recoveries have been noted.

"Flies or other insects have not been demonstrated to play a part in the spread of this disease. Infection spreads from person to person with the droplets attending coughing and sneezing. Children and grown people who are healthy may be carriers of the germs. When present in epidemic form, about one child in each hundred is likely to suffer an attack.

"Early recognition and diagnosis are essential. The use of immune serum may be a factor in preventing paralysis. A period of complete rest is essential for muscles that are affected. If parents note any symptoms of illness in their children, the family doctor should be consulted at once."

A negro mammy had a family of well-behaved boys. One day her mistress asked:

"Sally, how do you raise your boys so well?"

"Ah'll tell you, missus," answered Sally. "Ah raise dem wid a barrel stave, and Ah raise 'em frequently."

Our Want Ads Get Results.

Try a Journal Classified.

WANTED
MORE TOMATOES

There will be a greater demand for tomatoes this year than ever before. England alone, wants 15 million cases. The capacity of the local canning plant will be increased if the acreage and yield in this territory justify it.

You still have time to increase your acreage, or plant a few acres if you had not previously planned to do so. I can save you time by furnishing your—

TOMATO PLANTS

—at a very reasonable price. I also have plenty of tomato seed. Plants and seed are the best varieties for this area.

R.L.BROWN

MULESHOE, TEXAS

Birth Certificates Much In Demand

"Patience should be exercised by those who have made application to the State Department of Health for a certified copy of their birth certificate, and have not yet received them," states Dr. George W. Cox State Health Officer.

"The Bureau of Vital Statistics is receiving an average of five hundred applications for birth certificate copies daily, and the number of personnel available in the Health Department to handle this flood of requests is grossly inadequate to meet the demands made. The files must be searched for each individual record and when it is found it is photostated for the applicant.

"The reason for this great increase in applications for birth certificates can be found to be due, in part, to the gravity of the international situation. Army and navy recruits must have a certified copy of their birth certificates to be eligible to enter military service. All persons connected with the radio broadcasting stations must have a copy of their birth certificates. Since a birth certificate is in reality the first citizenship paper of a baby born in these United States, thousands are applying for this personal record as legal proof of citizenship," continues Dr. Cox.

Some other important uses of birth records are:

1. To prove that a child has reached school age.
2. To prove legal age to enter a profession or employment.
3. To prove legal age to marry without parental consent.
4. To determine the parents' liability for certain acts of their children.
5. As evidence in criminal cases involving age of consent.
6. As evidence to determine relation of guardians and wards.
7. To obtain passports and other documents.
8. As evidence in the administration of estates, and in settlement of insurance and pensions.
9. As evidence in connection with jury service.
10. To prove age in determining the validity of contracts.
11. To prove or disprove consanguinity or kinship.
12. To secure old age pensions.
13. To prove age as qualifications for voting and holding public office.

These are only a few of the valuable uses of birth certificates and it is small wonder that the citizenship is flooding the Health Department with requests for certified copies of this vitally important record. With the continued patient cooperation of those requesting certified copies, the State Health Department will furnish this service with the greatest possible dispatch, according to Dr. Cox.

Enochs Echoes

In the May 21 issue of the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, the Plainsman has an interesting write-up of the launching of the new 35,000 ton battleship, the U. S. S. Washington. He mentions some Texans besides himself who were present at those ceremonies. There is also a Texan on board the Washington, whose rating is machinist's first mate. He is Robert S. Patterson of Enochs, Tex., son of Mrs. R. L. Patterson. Robert began his second term of four-year enlistment in the Navy at Philadelphia Naval Yard on Feb. 20, 1941.

Zed Robinson is home on a visit to his family. He has been working in California for several months.

Mrs. R. L. Patterson returned home Monday from an extended visit with relatives at Corsicana and Tyler. She spent Mother's Day with a son and daughter at Crane.

Mrs. Lewis Bates will leave soon to visit her mother, Mrs. Shearer, who is critically ill at her home in Wilmore, Kansas.

Sam Lee of Enochs is machine gun instructor at an aviation school near Denver. He is home now on leave.

Mrs. Smith: "I still don't see why you couldn't send the corkscrew over to Mr. Brown instead of hurrying over with it yourself."

Smith: "Darling, this shows why women are unfit to lead armies and make lightning decisions in business involving millions; when the psychological moment arrives they don't know what to do with it."

Horace McAdams says this rainy weather is hard on the farmers, but was fine for courting. Court adjourned last week, Horace.

TO RELIEVE MISERY of **COLDS**

666

LIQUID
TABLETS
SALVE
NOSE DROPS
COUGH DROPS

Try "Rub-My-Tism"—a Wonderful Liniment

LOCALS

Noah Kinser, and his mother, Mrs. Kinser, residents of Muleshoe for the past several years, left last weekend, moving to Port Huron, Mich., where they will make their home.

Mrs. R. W. Brunson of Vernon, Texas, arrived in Muleshoe Friday and will spend a few weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Snow Davis.

Mrs. Eunice Evans of Taft, Cal., who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Griffiths, for the past two weeks, returned to her home last Friday.

Mrs. Charles Didway and children, who with Mr. Didway recently moved here from Littlefield, were called to Clarendon, Tex., Monday morning by the critical illness of Mrs. Didway's father, R. L. Bain.

Vivian Guthrie attended the graduation exercises at Tulia high school Monday evening of this week. Her niece was a member of the graduating class.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Walker and Ed Hurst of Plainview visited friends and transacted business in Muleshoe Tuesday of this week.

Miss Oleta Parker, nurse at the clinic in Muleshoe, returned here Tuesday afternoon of this week from a Littlefield hospital where she has been receiving medical attention.

Misses Helen Jones and Vivian Guthrie were Clovis visitors last Monday afternoon.

Miss Bessie Lee Rollins, employe of the St. Clair Variety store, is on a two weeks vacation. She visited in Sudan the first of this week with her sister, Mrs. Robert Master, and friends.

Mrs. Joe Damron was called to Duncan, Okla., Friday of last week on account of the illness of her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Sirene and son, Johnnie, and Mrs. Buster of Clovis, visited in the home of Mrs. W. B. McAdams recently.

Miss Ita Bummett spent the weekend in Lubbock visiting her parents.

Mrs. Lily Campbell of Santa Fe, N. M., visited Mr. and Mrs. Howard Elliott last week. Mrs. Campbell is superintendent of State Parks at Santa Fe.

Jewell Faith attended exercises of the graduating class, of which her sister is a member, at Plainview Thursday.

O. M. Smith, Jr., of Plainview, who is in the U. S. Army, and stationed at El Paso, was here Wednesday visiting Miss Jewell Faith. Mr. Smith is on a ten-day furlough.

Miss Mildred Miller, who has taught school at Clovis, N. M., for the past two years, and her mother, Mrs. Willie Miller, who has been residing with her in Clovis, left Sunday for Dallas, where they will spend the summer months. They accompanied M. G. Miller, who had visited here over the weekend.

Mrs. Rube Riddle and son and daughter left last weekend, moving to Port Huron, Mich., where they will make their home. They wil join Mr. Riddle, who has been in Michigan for the past several weeks. They had been residents of Muleshoe for several years and have many friends here who wish them much success and good luck in their new location.

H. E. Baker, Stegall merchant, transacted business in Muleshoe Wednesday of this week.

H. C. Robertson, teacher at West Camp, was a visitor in Muleshoe Wednesday of this week.

Mrs. Katie Green, Lamb county case worker, visited with Miss Covington, Bailey county case werker, Wednesday.

W. M. McConnell, teacher at Circle Back, was a visitor at the courthouse Wednesday.

Mrs. Whitson West went to Augusta, Kans., Saturday of last week for a few days visit with her son, Billy Koons.

Bill Collins and Earl Ladd were business visitors in Lubbock last Tuesday.

There is a certain man in Muleshoe who has beef, pork, chickens, turkeys and vegetables in his locker at the Muleshoe Locker Plant. We are not going to call names, but what we want to know is how an Editor can do this when the Business Manager can have only one of these items. Will someone please page the Dies committee?

Farmer H. C. Hennington claims that Booster Bob Brown has been boosting this shallow water land too much this spring; says that he is about to lose a hay crop on account of Booster Bob's boosting.

Stamford Rodeo To Be Held June Third and Fourth

STAMFORD, Tex., May 27 — Cowgirl sponsors, representing the various towns and cities, will have a place on the official program of rodeo events at the Texas Cowboy Reunion July 3, 4 and 5. All judging in the sponsors' contest this year will take place in the arena at regular performances, thus giving greater prominence to the towns which they represent.

Four prizes will be awarded, first prize being a handsome saddle, second, a pair of hand-made boots, third, riding bits, and fourth, a pair of spurs. Judging will be based 60 percent on the girl, her personality counting 15 percent, riding togs and equipment 15 percent and riding ability 30 percent. The remaining 40 percent is on her horse, which is scored 10 percent on conformation and appearance, 10 percent on equipment and 20 percent on performance.

Besides their part in the rodeo program, the girls will ride in the big parade on July 3 and in the grand entry for each rodeo performance. The sponsors will be entertained with the annual sponsors' ball on the night of July 3, two open dances on July 4 and 5, and a chuck wagon dinner on July 5.

Appointments of sponsors are made by the chambers of commerce of the towns which they represent, or by the mayor, or the postmaster of such town. Appointments will not be accepted after July 1. Sponsors must be over 16 years of age. Former first prize winners are not allowed to compete for prizes.

Mrs. Lee Walker, wife of the Stamford football coach, has been appointed by the directors of the Texas Cowboy Reunion as hostess to the sponsors for 1941. Miss Betty Jane Blackwell, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A. Blackwell, has been appointed by the local chamber of commerce as Stamford sponsor. She will not compete for prizes but will assist Mrs. Walker in entertaining the visiting sponsors.

Muleshoe Library News

One of the most interesting books in the Muleshoe Library is "The Long Rifle," by Stewart Edward White. Mr. White knows the settling of the old West probably better than any modern writer.

The story is of the rough and ready days of the Mountain Men, who paved the way for the settling of that vast country west of the Mississippi. It is a book that will hold the reader who likes frontier adventure, based on facts. It is history of our country, told in a manner that makes one want to read on to the end without stopping.

Andrew Burnett is the adventurous boy who leaves home to seek his fortune in the land beyond the Big River, back in the days when St. Louis was the base for fur traders.

He meets and goes into the Rocky Mountain country with some of the most famous of the old trappers and traders, whose names have gone down in history and will live as long as those of Daniel Boone and Buffalo Bill.

Andy learns the way of the Mountain Men quickly, and is accepted by them as one worthy to travel the trails of hardship and adventure. There were few of the Indian tribes who did not know and welcome these early traders. Yet there were a few with whom they waged war. And when these boys fought, it was with "no holds barred."

The writer takes you to the spruce-clad mountains, where beaver abounded. You meet such characters as Jules de Mern, Merriweather, McKnight, Joe Crane, Bill Sublette, and many others. You fight with them and celebrate with them. And there are days with the pack trains, with adventure galore, and at the end of the trail there is Old Santa Fe, father of cities, city of romance.

For education as well as entertainment, one could do worse than read "The Long Rifle."

Then there are many other books — romance and detective, books of verse and books for reference. Price of the library cards are modest. Use your Public Library.

—Library Committee.

"No Harsh Laxative For Me" ADLERIKA gives me proper action, is pleasant and easy. Used ADLERIKA past 10 years for spells of constipation." (A. W.-Vt.) ADLERIKA usually clears bowels quickly and relieves gas pains. Get it TODAY.

WESTERN DRUG CO.



GROWING RUBBER IN THE WESTERN HEMISPHERE

To make us less dependent on Far Eastern rubber, the U. S. Government has appropriated $500,000 for research in Central and South America. It requires seven to nine years to produce a rubber tree. Tapping needs a sharp knife, a deft touch, much practice and a skill that holds the steel point to within 1/25 of an inch of the wood.

This picture was taken on the Ford plantation, 600 miles up the Amazon, where in 1929 the Ford Motor Company began to invest upwards of $21,000,000 in the development of plantation rubber in Brazil. Latex now comes from this plantation to the company's rubber plant in Dearborn.

Buy it in Muleshoe. Sleep while your want ad works.

FOOD

FRIDAY & SATURDAY, MAY 30 & 31

MACARONI Or Spaghetti; Per box	21½c	CHERRIES Pitted—No. 2 Can	12½c
Cake Flour Swans Down	25c	Pineapple Sliced—No. 2 Can	17c
Lima Beans No. 2 Can—2 for	25c	POST BRAN 8-oz. box—3 for	25c
Peanut Butter Quart	22c	KRAUT No. 2½ Can	10c
Clabber Girl 32-oz	21c	Prune Juice 12-oz. Can—3 for	25c
Marshmallows 1 Pound	14c		

● MARKET SPECIALS ●

CURED HAM Per Pound	21c	OLEO Per Pound	12½c
CHEESE Kraft—2 Lb. Box	50c		
Rib Roast Beef—Lb.	12½c	BOLOGNA Per Pound	11c

WAGNON'S
GROCERY & MARKET

Make Every Farm a Factory Every Day of the Year

Outlook Much Better

The Outlook is much better for those who diversify where possible. They have found out that a "One Crop" idea does not pay. The farm "sidelines" of cream, eggs, poultry often provide a weekly pay check. It counts in paying the bills of the family. Observation has taught all of us that the ground silo, cow, sow and hen must have a place on the well regulated farm. It forms the money crop when field crops fail to come up to the standard.

THIS BANK WILL BE CLOSED TUESDAY, JUNE 3

Muleshoe State Bank

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

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

THE STRIKE MENACE

Our nation is face to face with labor conditions which threaten its future.

Labor dictatorship which can force men to leave their jobs regardless of their own wishes, the welfare of the nation, and in defiance of government itself, is inexcusable.

After all, it is the men, women and children in the United States whose lives, liberty and happiness are at stake in our preparedness drive. No labor dictator can save them from an aggressor, if his act causes a breakdown in our defense ability. Witness the fallen countries of Europe.

The public favors good wages, fair hours, the best working conditions and everything within reason that labor has stood for. But, it will finally turn on corruption and arrogance in labor management which threaten the life of a nation, and the right to work for the safety of home and family.

Hundreds of thousands of boys from homes throughout the land are training for the army. Ask them if they have enough rifles, machine guns, airplanes, tanks, anti-tank guns, anti-aircraft guns enough ammunition for practice —enough of anything?

The boys in training are offering their lives for the nation. Strikers who are deferred from military service at high pay, who shut off coal supplies and manufactured products which are indispensable, actually imperil the lives of the boys who are serving their country for $30.00 a month.

Commenting on methods for remedying this intolerable situation, the New York Times says editorially that the President should permit the National Defense Mediation Board to intervene in any existing or threatened labor dispute on its own motion without having to wait for the Secretary of Labor to "certify" a dispute to it.

Second, Congress should enact a law for defense industries paralleling the Railway Labor Act which requires employers or representatives of workers to give "at least thirty days' written notice of an intended change in agreements affecting rates of pay rules or working conditions," during which time collective bargaining conferences should be held or the services of the Mediation Board utilized. While no positive legal penalty is suggested for striking in defiance of such provision, it is pointed out that a negative legal penalty seems essential, namely, that workers striking in defiance of such provisions should lose the right under the Wagner Act to still be considered employes of the company against which they struck.

Concluding its suggestions, the Times said: "While strikes should not be outlawed, neither should they be encouraged by governmental policy. State and Federal labor laws should be revised where necessary to embody the principle that while men are free to quit their jobs at will, they are not free to forcibly prevent other men from taking those jobs. On the same principle, employers should not be prevented from offering those jobs to men willing to take them. This means that mass picketing and violence by workers who attempt to enter a plant must not be tolerated by local authorities or by local law. It means also that Federal law should not in effect condone or encourage such violence."

These are moderate suggestions that our lawmakers must heed if they honestly want to curb the strike evil and reduce the danger of irreparable loss to our country.

SETTING NEW RECORDS

Americans still have a love of the sea in their blood, and the fact of the big North Carolina, whitest battleship afloat, slid gracefully down the ways a thrilling one for most of us. It was an exciting chapter in a thing story of America's towards building up its parts for the mighty armored leviathan. They were free men, working in plants that were widely separated, but they were all working together to help prove that free men can build better than can men driven by whips and threats.

The North Carolina is big, but not big enough to obscure other parts of the defense progress narrative. Not so long ago, the destroyer Edison was completed in a private shipyard, far ahead of schedule. In this country, where the production of the equipment for our defense program depends upon private enterprise — which means individual initiative, ingenuity, and enthusiasm — we can depend upon surprising records every step of the way. Take what the President said at a recent press conference, as reported by the New York Times:

"The President said at his press conference . . . that Navy schedules of the time necessary to build new destroyers had been cut from more than 20 to 10 months."

On the sea as well as on the land, a system of free private enterprise is proving that it brings out the best and the most efficient qualities in individuals. American industry, having been asked to "achieve the impossible," is contributing tremendously to that proof. The mere fact that so much has been asked of it by those heading up the defense program helps to show that industry doesn't recognize in its "bright lexicon" or anywhere else, that there are such words as "can't be done." It just rolls up its sleeves and does its share— and then suddenly the public discovers that the job is done in record time!

LEST WE FORGET

The church bells are silent in many lands. But they still ring out their welcome to all here. Not yet is that fact adequately appreciated, or more of us would respond to their call.

Good reasons for going to church are never hard to find. One will join company there with men and women who are, however imperfectly, trying to follow the best way of life known. You can hear there words that bring comfort in sorrow, strength in difficulty and faith in an eternal purpose. There also is to be found something to live by, which makes for character in an individual and what he does.

In going to church one is giving his support to moral and spiritual influences in his community and elsewhere. They are immeasurable influences. Even those who do not go to church acknowledge that the principles of Jesus, if everywhere operative, would bring peace and security and happiness on earth.

That is why the church has taken on a greater importance. We realize now the truth of what Woodrow Wilson said in his last written words: "The sum of the whole matter is this, that our civilization cannot survive materially unless it is redeemed spiritually." The church is the one institution devoted singly to that purpose. We see in the world today the tragic futility of trying to substitute some other motives for the ideals it represents.

The church bells still ring here. The church doors stand open to all. We can yet say, as Abraham Lincoln once said, "Bless all the churches and blessed be God, who, in this our great trial, giveth us the churches."

—Country Gentleman.

SHORT SHOTS

There has been a detour sign on Easy Street so long I am beginning to think it is closed for keeps.

A woman's face sometimes was her fortune, in the past, whereas nowadays it's the beauty shoppe's fortune.

I can't remember that my wife ever lost an argument. She just concludes I am too dumb to understand and changes the subject.

After all, you can't blame a new born baby when he begins to yell the moment he sees what kind of a world he's in.

? YOUR NAME ?

By CHARLES DIDWAY

The study of the origin and meaning of family names has always been fascinating to the writer. It has proven not only an interesting hobby, but in many instances a mild obsession. The moment a new surname reaches our ears we begin wondering about its origin and meaning, with the result that many times our acknowledgment of an introduction seems half hearted simply because we're already pondering over the new acquaintance's name.

The purpose of this column will be to furnish each week what information we have been able to gather on surnames common to good old American family stock. The column is not being written merely as an outlet for "one man's hobby," but because we believe every individual is interested in the meaning of his family name. Few, however, know the true origin and meaning of their last name. The reason for this is that books and articles on the subject are comparatively few. While the writer is by no means an authority on the subject, he has conducted enough "spare time" research to enable him to write informatively. Whether or not he writes entertainingly depends, of course, upon the extent to which the column concerns and interests the reader.

In this, our introductory column, we do not intend to go into an exhaustive treatise on the origin of names themselves. Suffice to say, there were no family names in England, where most of them originated, until after William the Conqueror accomplished what Adolph the Addle-Brained has been unable to do, and landed troops on the British Isles in 1066.

After vanquishing the British, "Bill" the Conqueror, who came with his horde from Normandy, set about to exact tribute from the stubbornly-resisting Britons. He sent his men, much in the manner of present-day tax assessors, throughout England with the orders that tax rolls be made up. But the Conqueror's henchmen found, no one had last names, and not every man could be listed as "John," or "William," or "Peter."

So, the information seekers worked out a system of their own, and that system was responsible for most of the family names in existence today.

There were four sources from which the eleventh century "tax assessors" derived the names they gave the Britons. They were place names, occupational names, nicknames and patronyms.

Place names have given us Hill, Moore, Fields, Rivers, Meadows, etc.

From occupational names we get Smith, Baker, Sawyer, Cook, Taylor, and hundreds of others.

Nicknames have given us Long, Short, Armstrong, Lightfoot, etc.

Patronyms, by far the most numerous, are the names given to distinguish a man from his father. Such names are Johnson, Wilson, McDonald, O'Brien, and all the other "Mc" and "O'" names.

This week because of taking up so much space for an introduction, we will select a name at random to give you an idea of our method of analysis:

HAMILTON

This is an English and Scottish name of local origin from Hambleton in Buckinghamshire, England. William, third son of Robert, Earl of Leicester, is said to have founded the family of Hamilton. "A fortified estate of a freeholder" is the original meaning of Hambleton. Perhaps the greatest bearer of this name in America was Alexander Hamilton, statesman.

Next week we will begin with Smith, most common of all surnames, and follow with paragraphs on the meaning of the names Rutherford, Cunningham, and Pratt.

Watch for your name!

June Verse

The schoolhouse is empty,
The halls are quite bare.
The rooms are deserted.
No children are there.

On the blackboards there are
No lessons to learn.
No boys near the fountain
Push in for their turn.

The schoolhouse is silent,
And not a bell rings.
On the playground there's grass
Growing under the swings.

Somehow, without shouting,
Or children's faces,
A school is more quiet
Than most quiet places.

—Julia Coleman

Judge: What's the charge against this man, officer?

Officer: Bigotry, yer honor. He's got three wives.

Judge: I'm surprised at your ignorance, officer. That's trigonometry, not bigotry.

THE SMOKY YEARS

By ALAN LE MAY — W.N.U. Release

INSTALLMENT I

THE STORY AND THE AUTHOR—Alan LeMay's reputation as a writer is rapidly growing among readers who prefer a good western story to any other sort of book. He has outstanding ability to make his characters live against a background that is accurate to the finest detail. Unlike many metropolitan writers of western fiction, he knows that part of the country intimately, and can set it on paper without losing much of the freshness and feeling of the plains and mountains.

LeMay's "The Smoky Years" is a glowing, vividly written western romance which contains all the speed and colorful detail that is making him so popular today. It is his best work. Don't miss it!

CHAPTER I

This was the crisis—the climax of all that long war. Here they sat, these men who had fought a common enemy for so long: Dusty King, who, with the hoofs of countless cattle, had carved many a Great Plains trail deep into the short grass; young Bill Roper, who had begun following those trails with Dusty King before he was big enough to hold a horse; and old Lew Gordon, Texas man, whose wild marketless herds had been the roots of fortune.

Dusty King and Lew Gordon constituted King-Gordon, the famous partnership that had developed with the great cattle trails; until now their many brands marked far-scattered herds beyond estimate. They were here because of tomorrow's auction of land leases. Under the hammer would go the grazing rights on the Crying Wolf Indian lands—those miles and miles of stirrup-deep grass that King-Gordon wanted, and that Ben Thorpe had to have.

It was curious that their long war with Ben Thorpe should have met its true climax here. The three in this room understood that the outcome would rest upon what the two older men decided here. Possession of the Crying Wolf meant dominance in the north to King-Gordon, or to Ben Thorpe; there was no longer going to be room for both.

"This is an old fight, Lew," Dusty King said. "It goes back as far as that first time you backed me with a little herd, to see if I could make it through to Abilene. Don't hardly seem like we better draw back now."

Lew Gordon stirred, swaying his shoulders imperceptibly, like a stubborn bear. "Credit's going to be terrible hard, this coming year," he said at last.

Dusty King seemed to sprawl a little more loosely; he was playing poker in a way of his own. Swaggering, easy-going, spendthrift—he still was a man who believed invincibly in himself.

"I passed Ben Thorpe in the road, today," he said. "He was looking mighty prosperous. I bet he weighs two hundred and twenty-five pounds now, with his stomach pulled in."

"His backing is terrible strong," Lew Gordon said, his eyes on the floor.

No one knew better than Lew Gordon that Dusty King, in tackling the impossible a hundred times, had a hundred times shown the way for the rest. But Gordon remembered too the poverty of the cattle-poor days before any outlet was found for Texas beef. To risk all they had won, in a single slashing stroke at an old enemy, was almost more than Gordon could bear.

"You know why Ben Thorpe's strong," Dusty King said. "And you know how he got his start. We know why it is that so many Texas outfits stand in Ben Thorpe's name; and how many different ways he's found to jump down on little lonely Texan cowmen and leave them broke or dead. And we know what's happened to many a little outfit that started north, but never brought their cattle through, nor got home."

"Every year," Dusty King said, "since we began driving up the big trails, we've locked horns in one way or another with this one gang. I'm not forgetting who started the Red Crick stampede where Dave and Bob Henry died under piled up cattle; nor the Tularosa shootings, with four more of my boys dead. There's some good cowboys under the prairie, Lew."

Gordon said almost inaudibly. "Never could prove anything."

"His herds have grown faster than ours have grown," Dusty King's expressionless voice droned on. "He's as big as we are; he'll be bigger soon. From the Big Bend to the Tetons, he owns more outfits than he knows the names of. He's never run an honest deal where he could run a crooked one, nor a square trick where he could play a mean one; it's a long time since he rode all night with his rifle in his hands, but Lew, if he isn't stopped—there's plenty he can hire to do his dark-of-the-moon stuff now."

"Dusty," Lew Gordon said, "we've blocked him every way we could."

"That's why he'll get you, and me too, in the end."

Again the silence closed, with behind it the perpetual bawling of the cattle, far off in the spring night.

Dusty King said casually, "Cleve Tanner's here."

Bill Roper saw Lew Gordon's eyes flick up to look at Dusty King. "Cleve Tanner?"

"Here in Ogallala."

"What the devil's the meaning of that?"

"Cleve and Walk Lasham are the only two of Ben Thorpe's men that raided the cross timbers with him in the old days; the only two he can really trust, now."

"It's natural that Walk Lasham should be here," Lew Gordon conceded; "but Cleve Tanner, all the way up from the Big Bend—"

"Shows you," Dusty King said, "what store they set on the Crying Wolf lands. Ben Thorpe is sold mighty deep into next year's deliveries. Already he's committed for more northern-fed cattle than he can



"Maybe thirty-five cents an acre."

show—unless he can get the Crying Wolf."

Slowly Lew Gordon got a frayed tally book out of his back pocket. "The survey—" Lew Gordon's voice was curiously bewildered—"it's hard to believe there's any land as good as this."

Their private survey had been made by Bill Roper; it represented weeks of hard riding, and shrewd calculation of the strength and depth of the feed upon the surface of the broken land.

"One place here reads fifty head to the section," Lew said wonderingly. "Fifty head of cattle grazing on section of land! It's past belief."

"This isn't Texas, Lew."

"I figure we might pay as high as thirty cents to the acre," Gordon said, "by the year's lease."

A flicker like that of heat lightning showed for a moment behind Dusty King's eyes; but his voice was low and monotonous as before. "Thirty cents be damned," he said.

Lew Gordon looked at him for a long time. How deep you figure to go?"

"Get the land," Dusty King said. "Ben Thorpe is liable to go crazy and bid his head off."

"We're looking down his throat," King said for the second time. "The least the deputy commissioner can accept is drafts on Kansas City. Ben Thorpe hasn't realized the value of the land. We'll catch him short and force him off the board."

"At what cost to ourselves?" Gordon demanded.

"At all costs."

Slowly Lew Gordon shook his head. "Maybe thirty-five cents an acre."

Dusty King's voice rose explosively for the first time. "Thirty-five cents," he echoed—"or fifty cents, or seventy-five, or a dollar! Get the land!"

Lew Gordon sighed, and he looked like a man who was weary and old. "You want that land," Gordon said, "even if—"

"At all costs," Dusty King said again.

Gordon looked his partner in the eyes.

"Go in and bid!"

* * *

Swinging down the board walks of Ogallala in the cool spring sunlight, Dusty King and Bill Roper looked a whole lot alike. The more than twenty years difference in their ages had not changed Dusty King's loose-jointed swagger, the rakish cock of his old soft hat, nor the cracking ring of the spurs he was believed to sleep in.

The trail years had leathered his face, but they could not diminish his gay exuberance; just as prosperity was unable to take from him the look of the trail. Whatever Dusty King wore, he always appeared to be wearing disreputable saddle clothes.

Perhaps young Bill Roper had picked up a lot of Dusty King's characteristics in the course of an association that had lasted almost as long as Bill Roper's life.

Everybody who knew King-Gordon at all knew the story of Bill Roper and Dusty King. Fifteen years ago, at the age of five, Bill Roper had been found hiding in the brush, like a little rabbit, beside a wrecked outfit on the old trail to Sedalia. It was Dusty King who had found him there; and it was Dusty King who had buried the bullet-shattered body of Bill's father beside that God-forsaken trail.

In the fifteen years since then, Bill Roper had learned guns and horses and cattle, and the tricks of the trail as only Dusty King knew them. He had been able to read prairie signs before he could read print, and if it had not been for tomato can labels, perhaps would never have learned to read print at all. Everything he knew he had learned with Dusty King. There was every reason that he should have grown to look something like the great trail driver who had brought him up.

Now, as they made their way down the muddy street, before the false-fronted wooden buildings, half the cowmen that thronged Ogallala hailed Dusty with comradeship and delight; so that his progress was that of a celebrated character, already famous. The other half—they were Ben Thorpe men—seemed not to see him at all. It was hard to tell which tickled Dusty King more —the warmth of his many friends, or the bitterness of his innumerable enemies.

The bidding for the Crying Wolf lands was being held in a disused store, and here the sidewalk and half the street were filled with knotted groups. Through this crowd Dusty King and Bill Roper waded, Dusty trying to look like something bewildered, from the tall country. Beside the door was posted a handbill in black type, giving due legal notice of the auction of leases, and Dusty stopped to study this with a grave empty face, as if he had never heard of it before.

"Mr. King," somebody said, "they've been waiting for you, fully an hour."

Dusty looked blank. Then he clutched his hat to his head in a startled way, and rushed inside with a clownish representation of haste.

Within, the crowd of plains-country men—bronzed men, saddle-faced men, sometimes bearded men—gave way as King, followed by Bill Roper, shouldered his way to the back.

"Is this the place," King asked, "where the feller is selling the horse?"

The deputy commissioner took his feet off his table. "The sale was supposed to start at two o'clock," he complained.

A little tribute, there. The commissioner—perhaps already in Ben Thorpe's pay—hardly dared start an important sale, without present this slouching, nondescript-looking representative of King-Gordon.

"No word has come from your partner at all," the commissioner said.

"He ain't coming."

Three men who sat in chairs grouped around one end of the table looked at each other. They ignored King and Roper, as hostile dogs ignore an enemy of whom they are not yet keenly aware.

The big man in the light-colored hat was Ben Thorpe — the Ben Thorpe, whose far-scattered holdings perhaps already exceeded those of King-Gordon. Thick-shouldered now, heavy-bodied, he was today more than ever a power feared in the cattle country—still unscrupulous, still menacing, but now of a different sort—a power of wealth, of organization, and of bought-up law.

Beside him, the tall man, lean and narrow-bodied as a slat, was Cleve Tanner; a hawk-faced man, keen-eyed, so cleanly shaven that the tight skin of his jaws seemed to shine. Cleve Tanner was manager of Ben Thorpe's Texas holdings, the breeding grounds from which Thorpe's whole organization drew its strength.

The other, the man who seemed uncommonly dark, even among these sun-darkened men, was Walk Lasham. He was Ben Thorpe's manager in the north, now; under his poker-faced watchfulness lay Ben Thorpe's northern holdings, the feeding grounds now necessary to any wide operation in the cattle trade.

The deputy commissioner raised his voice. "This," he said, "is a federal auction, to place by public bidding certain lands in the charge of the Indian Department, by the authority of the Secretary of the Interior and the President of the United States; namely certain lands . . ."

He droned through his prepared perfunctorily; everyone in the room knew exactly what was in it. Something more than land was changing hands. To hold the Crying Wolf would all but mean supremacy in the north. But this thing was bigger than that. The two organizations which here clashed again were the great powers of the trails; behind each of them were whole countries of Texas mesquite grass plains, great areas of the middle short-grass country, scores of outfits. The struggle between them had developed with the Chisholm trail itself—a decade-long combat between men of diametrically opposed principles and methods. And now—

"This land," the deputy commissioner concluded, "is thrown into blocks. I think, gentlemen, you already familiar with the placer of the lands. Block 1 includes previously agreed, an estimated hundred sections, or sixty-four thousand acres, known hereinafter as 'Block 1'; bounded on the north by—"

Cleve Tanner leaned close to Thorpe, whispered, and Thorpe nodded.

"I shouldn't think," said the deputy commissioner, "we need hear any bid of less than ten cents per year, per acre."

There was a moment's silence, and the deputy commissioner got out a big silk handkerchief and mopped his head, as King now let a slow smile come to the surface of his impassive face. A curious rumble ran over the room, and the crowd seemed to sway.

"I got a proposition," Dusty King said. "Nobody is bidding on this land but just us two; nobody means to bid. Throw the whole thing in one pot and we'll bid on the works."

"I'll agree to that," Thorpe decided. The black anger in his face had submerged again, so that he was poker-eyed.

The deputy commissioner was beginning to look like a man who wished he were some place else. "If there are no objections—"

"Fifty cents," said Dusty King.

Ben Thorpe's face had turned a curious color, not gray, certainly not bloodless; an odd congested color, like dark sand. "Fifty-five," he said.

"Sixty."

"Sixty-five."

"A dollar," said Dusty King.

"A dollar, five."

"Just in confidence between you and me," Dusty King said; "Mr. Thorpe can't pay that."

"I think my name is good anywhere in the cow country," Thorpe said to the commissioner.

"It ain't good here," said King.

The deputy commissioner slapped his pen down on the table. "Gentlemen," he said, "I'm sorry to do this; but in the interests of the government, and of the Indian Department which I represent, all further bids in this auction will be accepted only as representing American gold."

"Cash on the nail?" King asked.

"Immediate payment in Ogallala." There was no question now about the sweat that stood out on the commissioner's forehead.

"Seventy cents," said King.

"I'm already bid a dollar, five!"

"Sure; but we got different rules now. God knows Thorpe can't back a dollar, five in gold. What kind of shenanigan is this, anyway?"

The eyes of the deputy commissioner went to Ben Thorpe's face again, but there was nothing to be read there. Thorpe seemed so lumpishly still that it was not apparent that he breathed.

"Seventy cents," said Dusty King again in the silence. "Whoop 'er up, boys—I've only begun!"

Silence again through the pack of those saddle-faced men; perspiring silence on the part of the deputy commissioner, dead lumpish silence on the part of Ben Thorpe. Cleve Tanner, his hands locked back of his neck, looked at the ceiling; Walk Lasham sat motionless, his eyes on the face of his boss.

"You—" the deputy commissioner wavered, "you—you can back this bid in gold?"

"Immediate delivery by Wells Fargo," King said. "Right now, in Ogallala."

"Mr. Thorpe," the commissioner wavered, "Mr. Thorpe, will you—do you—"

They waited for what Ben Thorpe would say. His face was expressionless still, as he got up from his chair; but men stumbled over each other to get out of his way, as he walked down the length of that packed room, and out into the street.

The deputy commissioner seemed melted down, unrecognizable now as the crisp little man who had opened the bidding. His face was white and set, and his eyes showed fear.

"Well?" said King.

"The Crying Wolf," the commissioner said huskily, "the Crying Wolf lands—if there are no other bids—go to King-Gordon . . ."

Something like a sigh, a general release of tension, ran through that jam of men.

Close to Dusty King's ear Bill Roper asked, out of the side of his mouth, "How high would we—how high could we have gone?"

The mask of Dusty King's face broke up; every muscle in his face came into action, every tooth showed as he grinned.

"Seventy cents," King answered him.

TO BE CONTINUED

Honest Bill Roper turns outlaw. Or so it seemed. There was a reason. There is also a girl you'll like in

The Smoky Years

By Alan LeMay

Start Reading It Now

A "Western" THAT WILL KEEP YOU ON EDGE

er Honors lay Of Kirkland

E. Kirkland was pleas-ised Tuesday after-a number of her d neighobrs called at and helped celebrate second birthday.

tiful birthday cake with ..ies was presented Mrs. nd; also a large basket of and useful gifts. .

apshots were taken of the ee and also of the guests. reshments of punch and were served to the following: C. C. Hopper, Mrs. J. F. nnis, and son, Wendal Dale, Weldon Boyd and son, Lu-Owen, Mrs. Bill Dick and ... Beverly Ann, Mrs. C. E. Hinton, Mrs. Zed Robinson, Mrs. C. R. Seagler and children, Charles and Janell, Mrs. Hugh Hinton and son, Hugh Frank, Mrs. Lewis Bates, Mr. and Mrs. John Wood of Littlefield, Miss Helen Alsup of Littlefield.

Those sending gifts but unable to attend were:

Mesdames: P. A. Altman, E. W. Brewer, R. L. Patterson, John Butcher, C. W. Vandeventer, J. W. Butcher, H. H. Snow, Robert Simpson, Ed McClellan, and Mrs. Ruth Langrill.

—Reporter.

Camp Wolters Gets Best Of Foods

MINERAL WELLS — The best quality food to be had is going daily to Camp Wolters kitchens to feed the 10,000 men now stationed in the infantry replacement center.

Tech. Sergt. L. M. Simpson, who came here from Fort Sill and has had 12 years experience in this work, is in charge of the camp refrigeration plant. He keeps a week's supply of food on hand. This includes about 40,000 pounds of fresh meat, 10,000 to 20,000 pounds of smoked meat, 500 cases of eggs, at least five tons of fruits and vegetables and large supplies of butter, cheese and lard.

The capacity of the plant is more than double these figures. Supplies will be doubled next month when the camp reaches its maximum strength of 20,000 men.

The three-unit refrigeration plant is automatic and different temperatures are maintained in four rooms. The coldest, which is for fresh meat, ranges from 24 to 28 degrees, Fahrenheit. Cured meat is kept in a room where the temperature is 36 to 38 degrees. Vegetables are kept at 48 degrees and eggs and butter at 34 to 38.

Associate Market Specialist Raymond T. Butler of New Orleans is in charge of inspection of all supplies which come into the plant. Most of the foodstuffs are bought in Fort Worth through the quartermaster corps marketing center there.

Washington Snapshots by James Preston

Only a year ago on May 28 did the defense program really get underway with creation of the National Defense Advisory Commission.

On the first anniversary of that event, many people in and out of Washington are asking: "What have we accomplished? What lies ahead?"

The first question is easy to answer. The second much more difficult.

Official figures tell the story of the remarkable progress since Messrs. Knudsen, Biggers, Stettinus, Batt and other businessmen came to Washington to organize the defense production drive. Here are just a few:

In the nine months ending in March, airplane production rose nearly 300 percent; in the twelve months ending in May, tank production has increased 600 percent; powder production 1,000 percent, small arms ammunition 1,200 percent, Garand automatic rifles 360 percent, 50 caliber machine guns 400 percent, 30 caliber machine guns 300 percent.

Present plans call for an even greater expansion of production of military items. For example, present tank production, which is 600 percent greater than last year, is to be quadrupled; present powder and small arms ammunition trebled; machine gun production will be increased five times.

In the year in which business leadership has accomplished these results and laid these plans for the future, the "planners" whom everybody knew have been in the background. But slowly and surely, they are moving again to the fore.

The old National Defense Advisory Commission is virtually gone. Nothing remains of it but a name and a telephone number. It has been replaced by the Office of Production Management, better known probably as the OPM.

It is no longer a defense program guided by businessmen. A labor leader, Sidney Hillman, has an equal voice with Knudsen even on problems which relate solely to production. Leon Henderson, a so-called "New Dealer," has taken over price policing. The $1-a-year men who, official figures show, have done such a grand job, are under fire. But the production job is being done.

How long it will be, if ever, before businessmen are completely subordinated to "planners" whose only experience has been graduating from a University and staying on the government payroll, is something no one dares predict. But the present trend is in that direction.

At the same time, the strike problem remains. It has caused tremendous worry. It is getting worse instead of better. Yet while a "New Dealer" is supervising prices, the Treasury is taxing away excess profits and Congressional investigations are closely scrutinizing the activities of businessmen, not a thing—except talk—has been done about strikes.

A Defense Mediation Board has been created. But its present trend is to force manufacturers of defense goods whose plants have been closed by strikes to settle for what the union organizers will take.

The result is that official War Department figures show that so far this year more than 1,700,000 man days have been lost through strikes in plants producing for the Army. Applied in the proper spot, these lost man days of work could have produced 40,000 Garand rifles, 1,000 light tanks, 200 Curtiss-Wright pursuit planes, 30,000 anti-aircraft shells.

The OPM recently published a pamphlet prepared by Sidney Hillman entitled "Labor Speeds Defense." No similar publication has yet described industry's contribution to defense. The record shows that industry already has accomplished wonders; it is ready to do more.

Yet the strike organizers get praise for speeding defense, coupled with a gentle slap on the wrist and the gentle reprimand: "You shouldn't be such a naughty boy."

DOG BITES MAN AND VICE VERSA TO MAKE NEWS

PEORIA, Ill. — Dog bites man and vice versa to make news in Peoria.

Melvin Price, 19, and Jiggs, the watchdog at a dairy, got along with each other until Price showed up for work Thursday.

Jiggs sank his teeth in Price's arm and scalp, Price retaliating with cuffs and nips at Jiggs' ears.

The combatants were separated by Deputy Sheriff Frank Reinhard, summoned to the scene by neighobrs.

Price went to a hospital for first aid. Jiggs got his from a veterinarian.

1939 Study Club Closes Year's Work With Luncheon

On Thursday of last week, the 1939 Study Club closed the year with a one o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. "Happy" Wagnon, after which Mrs. Ray Griffiths installed the officers for the coming year.

New officers installed were: Mrs. Clyde Taylor, president; Mrs. Earl Hicks, vice president; Mrs. Jay Wyer, secretary; Mrs. Griffiths, recording secretary; Miss Helen Jones, treasurer; Mrs. Farley parliamentarian; Mrs. Gupton historian, and Mrs. H. Rutherford, reporter.

Mrs. Copley presented the club gift, a set of Fostoria sherbets, to Mrs. Griffiths as a tribute to her loyalty and leadership the past two years. During a short business session, the club voted unanimously to federate, and the course of study for the ensuing year was discussed in detail.

Fifteen members and one guest enjoyed the occasion.

—Reporter.

Mrs. Ellen Spence Is Hostess To Needlecraft Club

Thursday afternoon of last week, members of the Needlecraft Club were entertained at their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Ellen Spence.

The afternoon was spent by guests engaged in needlework and visiting. They discussed Red Cross sewing, which they will do this week.

A tasty refreshment course was served by the hostess to the following: Mrs. Jessie Wright, Mrs. Laura Bass, Mrs. Irene McHorse, Mrs. Pete Witte, Mrs. Lema Cook, Mrs. Virginia McHorse, Mrs. Ruby Troutman, Mrs. Myrtle Alsup, Mrs. Margaret Ann Swanson, Mrs. W. E. Renfrow and Mrs. Aleene Dyer.

The club had two very distinguished visitors to call just after refreshments had been served. It is believed they had timed the affair, and intended to make it a few minutes earlier or just before the eating began, but to their sad disappointment, they missed it a little. They happened to be Robert McHorse and Lloyd Alsup. After all, they were very welcome and were served refreshments. It is a little difficult to believe, but they claimed they had only called for their mothers who were attending the club.

AIR CORPS DEPENDS ON SKILLED GROUND MEN

For each plane in the air, at least seven skilled men are required on the ground.

Thus, Major Jessee, U. S. Army Recruiting Officer, Lubbock, Tex., described one of the foremost problems that the Regular Army Air Corps has to overcome. Skilled men don't grow on trees and the Air Corps knows this, Major Jessee said, but it has the answer.

"Give us good men, intelligent and ambitious, and we will give them the skills," is the answer to the problem, say Air Corps men. Young men need not be mechanics, welders or electricians to start with, but if they are so much the better. If not, these trades will be taught to them through the Air Corps Technical Schools for these schools are maintained for the express purpose of teaching enlisted men of the Air Corps to become technicians and to create skilled workers out of raw material.

The ratio of "seven to one to keep 'em flying," is really conservative, asserted Major Jessee, for the number of skilled workers required would be nearer thirty. This would take in not only mechanics and similar workers, but also radio men, weather forecasters, teletype operators, traffic control men and many others who are engaged in the day to day operation of Uncle Sam's air fields.

When a young man completes one of the Air Corps technical courses he is eligible for the rapid promotion which expansion of the Air Corps makes possible. Thus, in turn, taking his place in the training of the raw material coming into the Air Corps after he does.

Applications can be made at the nearest Army Recruiting Station. Should the applicant not have the required high school diploma, he will be given the opportunity to take the War Department classification test. If he passes this test with a score of 100 out of a possible 150, he can be accepted for enlistment.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends for their kindness during the long illness and death of our loved one, Mrs. V. W. Rannals.

V. W. Rannals and son.
L. P. Henning.
J. O. Aday and family.
J. D. Vaughn and family.
C. F. Henning and family.
W. D. Henning and family.
D. M. Henning and family.

FROM THE 1940 ANNUAL REPORT

"The wide public acceptance of Phillips products is reflected in an unbroken record of increased sales each year since marketing activities began in 1927. During 1940, total sales of finished products amounted to 1,174,000,000 gallons. The increase of 66,000,000 gallons over 1939 volumes represented a greater percentage gain than for the industry as a whole."

K. S. ADAMS, President — FRANK PHILLIPS, Chairman



Off the Beaten Path

In 1927, only an idea . . . today, sales of more than a billion gallons a year.

In 1927, Phillips *66* was the name of an innovation in motor fuel, a gasoline off the beaten path. Today, *66 million* is the 1940 increase in gallons over the sales for 1939.

From the beginning, Phillips has devoted itself to producing and delivering "greater value for the money." From the beginning, Phillips has never hesitated to step from the beaten path in search of any product improvement which might give finer performance or money savings to motorists.

A company, and a product, which have grown so swiftly in so short a time *must* have supplied special benefits to car owners, *must* have given extra value to win such rapid recognition.

First to offer high test gasoline at the price of ordinary motor fuel . . . *first* to match gasoline to weather . . . *first* to offer at all its stations the extra-powered gasoline resulting from the patented POLYmerization process . . . Phillips is a leader in research, ready at all times to leave the beaten path to make *Phillips 66 an unexcelled gasoline in its price class.*

On this record, and on this determination, we sincerely believe today's summer-grade Phillips 66 Poly Gas merits a trial by every car owner. We invite you to stop for a trial tankful . . . at any Orange and Black 66 Shield.

NEW Higher Anti-knock Phillips 66

Phill-up with Phillips for Greater Mileage

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

Eggs For Defense And Profit

Lillie Gentry, County Home Demonstration Agent

Feeding chickens for more eggs is a real opportunity for farm families to aid defense and add to their incomes during the next two years, according to a telegram copy sent me through the Extension Department; from Secretary of Agriculture Wickard.

According to Mr. Wickard, eggs are among the foods selected for increased production because they are ideal for converting granary feeds into defense foods.

The Department of Agriculture has agreed to support long term prices at an average of about 22 cents until June, 1943.

The goal set is to increase egg production for the whole country in the next 15 months by about 10,000,000 cases. This goal may be achieved partly by ample feeding, holding hens for late summer and fall production, and filling poultry houses to capacity with laying birds this fall.

Don't make the hens rustle for their feed. Feed plenty of mash, either home-mixed or commercial and all the grain the hens will clean up at night. Keep fresh, clean water where the hens can get to it at all times.

Use plenty of eggs on your own table. They are one of our most valuable foods and the "Texas Food Standard" states that each person should eat an egg every day.

They are one of the few foods which are a good source of vitamin D, as well as being an excellent source of vitamin A, calcium so necessary for bone building, and iron and phosphorus, which help to build good blood.

There are many attractive ways of preparing eggs, which make them nice to serve at any of the three meals during the day.

Try one of these:

Shirred Eggs: Cook in greased baking dish with milk or tomato juice, butter and grated cheese and seasoning. Arrange asparagus to separate eggs.

Scalloped Eggs: Alternate sliced hard-cooked eggs with cracker crumbs, milk and butter. Bake.

Creamed Eggs: Add quartered hard-cooked eggs to well cooked, seasoned medium white sauce.

French Toast: Dip 3 slices in mixture of 1 beaten egg, ½ cup of milk, salt and ½ teaspoon sugar. Brown toast on lightly greased griddle.

Egg Sandwiches: Mash hard cooked eggs and add seasonings, chopped pickles and salad dressing to moisten.

Deviled Eggs: Blend mashed hard cooked egg yolks with salad dressing, chopped nuts, pickles, relish. Add a dash of savory sauce.

Fruit Whips: Heat mashed, sweetened fruit pulp (¾ cup) and fold into stiffly beaten egg whites. Bake or not, as desired.

Jack Jones Observes Fifth Birthday With A Party

Friday afternoon of last week, Jack Jones celebrated his fifth birthday anniversary with a party at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Jones, when a group of friends gathered to help observe the occasion.

An enjoyable afternoon was spent by the children playing games, after which refreshments were served.

Dorothy Ray Jones and Cleta Nell Bayless assisted with the entertaining and serving.

Those present were: Scottie and Marlene Lancaster, Caroline and Robert Holt, Jimmie Clyde Holt, Miles and Shannon Rutherford, Rex and Peggy Robison, Joy Lynn Harden, Gaylord Tate, Herbert Griffiths, John Charles Gilbreath, William Ed Jones, and the honoree, Jack Jones.

There are about 3,000 wooden railroad ties to the mile on American railroads.

McCORMICK-DEERING Cream Separators
Now in Rich Attractive New Color--
Deep Red "*Dubonnet*"
COME IN AND SEE THEM!



Streamlined McCormick-Deering Cream Separators look even more beautiful now in their new shade of deep red Dubonnet. They have *style* to set off their *efficiency*.

Yes, they're easy to look at . . . and *even easier on the pocketbook*. Your herd gives you full value when you skim with a McCormick-Deering Cream Separator.

What's more, you'll find longer life and an easier-to-clean machine here. All parts touched by milk are stainless steel. This superb cream separator is a wonderful partner for the popular McCormick-Deering Milkers and International Coolers. See the latest model on display here

E. R. HART COMPANY

er Watkins Agent
Will Be There Soon
Don't Forget the Fly Spray

Soliciting Your Electrical Work
Dave Coulter

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PHYSICIAN & SURGEON
OFFICE PHONE 80
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Arrangements carefully handled
Ambulance Service anywhere
Very reasonable
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PROFESSIONAL ENGINEER
CITY HALL
Muleshoe, Texas

J. M. POOL, Jr.
General Line of Insurance and Bonds
Smith Bldg. Muleshoe

The Rawleigh Man
IS COMING
WE HAVE INSECTICIDE

CALL 41 FOR
BETTER LAUNDRY SERVICE
WET AND DRY WASH
3c and 4c
RESPECTIVELY
FLAT FINISH
6c Per Pound
WEARING APPAREL BY PIECE
Kennedy-Yonaka WASHITERA

Your Car Starts And Gets There
WHEN YOU USE
PANHANDLE GAS and OILS

This Service Station takes a personal and friendly interest in its customers and all their needs. This interest in their cars contributes much to driving comfort, safety and economy.

PANHANDLE
SERVICE STATION
HORACE & CLYDE HOLT
OWNERS
MULESHOE -- TEXAS

Send Your
Abstract Work
—To The—
Muleshoe Abstract Company

A. P. Stone, Prop.
Agent for Warren Addition
MULESHOE -- TEXAS

Local Happenings

Mrs. Woody Lambert left Monday for Turkey, Tex., to visit relatives.

W. B. McKillip and R. R. Donagher of Vernon were in Muleshoe attending District Court Friday of last week.

H. D. King and wife visited friends in Lubbock Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. J. A. Teel, and family, of Wilson, Okla., visited Mrs. S. R. Little recently. Mrs. Teel is Mrs. Little's daughter.

A marriage license was issued in Muleshoe Tuesday, May 27, by M. G. Bass, county clerk, to Miss Fern Irene Evins, 20, and Kenneth C. Lynn, 26, both of Route 1, Sudan.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ladd had as their guests last weekend, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Cooper of Turkey.

GRAIN BOUGHT, SOLD AND STORED

A GENERAL ELEVATOR BUSINESS

YOUR PATRONAGE SOLICITED AND APPRECIATED

S. E. CONE GRAIN COMPANY

MULESHOE, TEXAS

Berkeley Automatic Water Systems



City Water Service in the COUNTRY

Everyone wants an abundant supply of forceful running water—that never fails in critical moments! Don't waste time with old-fashioned pumping methods. Save time and money with a *Berkeley Automatic Water System* . . . economical, *dependable!*

Plenty of Water at Low Cost

Thousands of users testify to the superiority of Berkeley Hydro-Jet Pumps. No pistons, gears, or sucker rods to wear out. ONLY ONE MOVING PART! Rugged simplicity insures a long-lasting life at lowest upkeep cost.

Have a Berkeley Deep Well System installed, complete with pump, tank, and automatic controls for less than the cost of a water tower alone. Approved for FHA and EFHA loans. Easy terms.

BERKELEY Hydro-Jet Pump For Deep or Shallow Wells

ONLY BERKELEY PUMPS HAVE ALL THESE IMPORTANT FEATURES:

- COMPLETELY AUTOMATIC
- ONLY ONE MOVING PART
- HYDRO-JET FOR DEEP WELLS
- BERKELEY AIR CHARGER
- BERKELEY AUTOMATIC PRESSURE CONTROL
- FLEXIBLE TO VARYING WATER LEVELS
- NON-LEAK PACKING.

Muleshoe Pump Company

BEAVERS' SPECIALS

FRIDAY & SATURDAY, MAY 30 & 31

Apples, Oranges, Lemons, Doz.	10c		
Bananas, Pound	5c	PRUNES, Gallon Can—Each	25c
Wax Paper, 10c Box for	5c	Grape Jam, 16-oz glass—Each	14c
APRICOTS, No. 2½; In syrup; 2 cans	25c	Miracle Whip, Salad Dressing—Qts.	32c
SARDINES, Tall Cans—3 cans	23c	FLOUR CARNATION	
Grape Juice, Royal; Qts. 23c—Pints	12½c	48 Lbs.	$1.48
		24 Lbs.	79c
BEANS, Navies — 6 Lbs.	25c	Fly Swatter, Cello—Each	7c
COCKTAIL, Happy Return—2 cans	23c	COFFEE, Folgers; 2 lbs. 53c; 1 lb.	27c
Cake Flour, Light Crust; 35c box	24c	Marshmallows, Pound	12c

MARKET SPECIALS

SAUSAGE, 2 Pounds	25c	Beef Roast, Choice Front Cuts—Lb.	15c
CHEESE, American—2 lb. Box	53c	STEAK, Any cut; good, tender; lb	17c
PURE LARD, 8 lb. ctn. 88c; 4 lb. ctn	46c		

Those Crispy, Cold, Fresh Vegetables — Just Like Garden—Cheaper Than You Can Grow Them!

50th Anniversary Celebration To Be Held At Spur

The main theme of the annual show of the Spur Round-Up Association this year is the celebration of the Golden Anniversary of the organization of Dickens county. The management is trying to emphasize this historical event in a way that will be appreciated by everybody who may be present for the event June 20-21.

The first officers for Dickens county assumed their official duties in April, 1891, and they made a set-up which has been the pride of every citizen in the county since that date. The early settlers will have their part in the rodeo which will be staged on the above dates. As many activities as will bring back the memory of early days as possible have been outlined by those in charge. All of them are people who know the early customs and activities of the West when Dickens county was organized.

The Old Cowboys' roping contest has been especially outlined for the early day cowboys. No one under the age of 55 years may enter this event, and the real purpose is to give them an opportunity to exhibit the "Old West."

People of Dickens county are working diligently to give the visitors to the rodeo the best time they have ever enjoyed at any show. Every cooperation is being manifested and the sentiment is as if one man were speaking. Citizens of neighboring towns have a welcome extended to them to come and enjoy a real wild west performance in a well organized manner. Come! You are welcome.

Thanksgiving Is To Go Back To Old Dates

WASHINGTON — The 48 states again will celebrate Thanksgiving on the traditional last Thursday in November because, in the words of President Roosevelt, advancing the date failed to accomplish its purpose.

The change will not occur until next year, however, so calendars, football schedules and sales campaigns will not be thrown out of kilter. For 1941, as he has done for the last two years, Mr. Roosevelt will proclaim the next to the last Thursday in November to be Thanksgiving day. That will be November 20.

When he announced in August, 1939, that he was advancing the date, the President said retailers wanted the change because they figured business would be better if there were a longer interval between Thanksgiving and Christmas. Besides, he said, Thanksgiving had not always been celebrated on the final Thursday in November.

A check was made on the economic aspects of the situation and Mr. Roosevelt told his press conference that the commerce department had found that a majority of retail stores agreed that the shift had made little difference in their sales.

Progress News

By Bessie Vinson

Attendance at Sunday school was small last Sunday due to the bad road conditions. Everyone is invited to be with us next Sunday at 10 o'clock.

Miss Maxine Maltby, teacher in the Dora, N. M., schools, is here to spend the summer vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Maltby.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gulley were Muleshoe visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Springstube were business visitors in Muleshoe last Saturday.

The heavy rains which fell in this community have caused considerable damage to the crops already planted, and many will have to be planted over. It is estimated that about six inches of rain was received here.

Baylor Triplett of Texico, N. M., was transacting business in Muleshoe Friday of last week.

Local Happenings

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar White were in Amarillo Saturday afternoon.

The Commissioners' Court met in a call session Monday to handle routine business.

O. G. Bowen of Stegall was in Muleshoe Monday transacting business.

Miss Lorena Owens has returned to her work with the Farm Security Administration after a two weeks vacation.

Local Happenings

Ernest Dotson of West Camp was a business visitor in the county seat Monday.

M. C. Johnson spent several days last week in a Littlefield hospital where he received extensive physical examination and treatment.

Florene Aday, young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Aday of the YL community, was in a Littlefield hospital last Thursday, where she underwent an appendicitis operation. She is reported to be recovering rapidly.

John Aldridge of Farwell was a business visitor in Muleshoe the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Gilbreath were visiting in Enochs last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Gilbreath were in Friona Sunday.

Postmaster and Mrs. A. J. Gardner, and sons, Paul and Max, have been on a vacation trip for the past several days, visiting relatives and friends at Hollis and other points in Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Osborn and two daughters returned here Saturday afternoon of last week from Hope, Ark., where they visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Osborn. They also attended the State Bankers' convention at Houston, and visited at other points in Southeast Texas and in Louisiana.

Miss Mary Loche Howell, after visiting in Lubbock last week, returned to Muleshoe last weekend to spend a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer White of Lubbock, visited friends and transacted business in Muleshoe Monday afternoon.

J. C. Calhoun and Arthur Drake of Amarillo were business visitors in Muleshoe Monday afternoon.

J. E. Aldridge, former Muleshoe resident, was here the latter part of last week visiting and attending to business.

"Hank" Gowdy attended a school board meeting at the Bula school Thursday evening of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Denney are leaving the latter part of this week for Springtown to visit friends for a few days.

Mrs. James A. Gowdy and Miss Gloria Gowdy were Clovis visitors Saturday afternoon of last week.

W. B. McKillip and R. R. Donagher were in Muleshoe Friday of last week attending district court.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Logan and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cantrell were Clovis visitors last Sunday.

Mrs. Radie Boone, who taught in the Dora, N. M. schools last year moved to Muleshoe last weekend.

Attorney and Mrs. Cecil H. Tate and two sons were Clovis, N. M. visitors Sunday afternoon.

A marriage license was issued in Muleshoe Saturday, May 24, by M. G. Bass, county clerk, to Miss LaVerne Meason and Melvin Hallford. They were married the same evening by Rev. F. B. Hamilton, Baptist pastor.

Attorney James A. Gowdy and Bob Cantrell made a business trip to Sudan last Saturday.

Attorney E. A. Bills of Littlefield was in Muleshoe Friday of last week attending district court.

C. A. Bristo made a business trip to Portales, N. M. Saturday of last week.

Raynes Sparks of Littlefield transacted business and visited friends in Muleshoe Saturday of last week.

Jim A. Barrington and family of Midland spent Saturday night visiting in Muleshoe in the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Bass. Mr. Barrington is Mrs. Bass' uncle.

"Bits" Holt and Attorney Jas. A. Gowdy were in Amarillo Tuesday attending to business.

Mr. and Mrs. Tye Young and son, Jack, were Clovis, N. M. visitors Sunday afternoon.

M. G. Miller of the Internal Revenue Department of Dallas, visited in Muleshoe last weekend with friends. He also visited his mother, Mrs. Willie Miller, and sister, Miss Mildred Miller in Clovis. He is a former Muleshoe resident.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Pigg and Mrs. Alice Shields of Vernon, Texas, spent Friday night of last week in the home of R. L. Jones. Mr. Pigg advises that the wheat and oat crops of Wilbarger county have been badly damaged by hail and worms.

Rufus Gilbreath asked one of his colored employe's what size shoes he wore. The boy answered: "Jes fo'teens, but I has to slit them a little, dey pinches my feet."

Entertainers To Aid In Defense Bond Campaign

WASHINGTON — The Treasury's defense savings bond sales campaign stepped up in tempo today with a mixed comedy sales talk film on the screens of 15,000 motion picture theatres throughout the nation.

Officials also revealed plans for a one-hour radio program and other new broadcast stunts.

Since the campaign started May 1, the only systematic promotion of the bond and stamp sales had been through one-minute radio announcements and placards.

The movie released today was the first of 10 which have been completed at the expense of the motion picture industry and donated to the Treasury. Each film will be attached to a news reel, with five major newsreel companies distributing the same material to theatres usually attended by 80,000,000 persons a week.

The first one was made by the comedians, Abbott and Costello. Others to follow were made by Jack Benny, Carolyn Lee, Jane Withers and other film stars.

The big radio program will occupy the time to be vacated during his summer vacation by the comedian Fred Allen. An oil company which sponsors him will pay for it.

For a series starting the first Wednesday in July and continuing for 13 weeks, the Treasury is lining up a well known dance band and master of ceremonies, and scores of entertainment celebrities who will do their specialities and then urge purchase of the bonds.

ARMY SPECIALISTS PREPARED BY HARD WORK

FORT SILL, Okla. — With 13 weeks of basic military training behind them, 5,694 "specialists" will be graduated early next month at this field artillery replacement training center.

The selectees, of whom 566 are negroes, were inducted in February and March. They are from New Mexico, Texas, Illinois, Oklahoma, Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, Idaho and California.

Each of the specialists was classified shortly after induction, on the basis of the general army classification test and other information. After two weeks of recruit training they began their military education as cannoneers, gunners, signalmen, cooks and bakers, machinists and electricians, mechanics, draftsmen, surveyors, clerks, truck and tractor drivers, telephone linemen and switchboard operators, welders, automobile riflemen and radiomen.

The army's personnel classification service — new since the last war — is designed to avoid putting a round peg in a square hole — in other words to give a man a job for which he is qualified.

Members of the "graduating class" will be assigned permanently to units throughout the country.

The Tramp: Beg pardon, ma'am, but do you happen to have some spare pie or cake that you could spare an unfortunate wanderer?

Lady of the House: No, I'm afraid not. Wouldn't some bread and butter do?

The Tramp: As a general rule it would ma'am, but you see this is my birthday.

The office boy entered the editor's office and said: "There's a tramp outside who says he hasn't had anything to eat for six days."

"Bring him in," said the editor. "If we can find out how he does it we can run the paper a while longer."

Miss Bessie Lee Rollins and S. L. Rollins were Clovis, N. M. visitors last Monday afternoon.

DANCE

To the Music Of

BILL DAWSON

Thursday, May 29 At Priboth Roller Rink

MULESHOE, TEXAS

Also our Regular Tuesday Night Dance

SKATING

Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday Afternoon and Night

Dance to the Music of— VICTOR DIAS and His DIXIELAND ORCHESTRA

At Friona, Friday, May 30 Admission 75c

Mrs. Cleta Aduddell Entertains Bula H. D. Club

The Bula Home Demonstration club met with Mrs. Clete Aduddell May 23. Club pledge was read by Mrs. Aduddell and the creed was read by Mrs. Weaver.

Due to the recent heavy rains, the recreation committee was unable to attend the recreational school at Muleshoe.

Mrs. Salyer and Mrs. Weaver attended the training school on insect control, held at Baileyboro May 26.

There was an interesting discussion on views from the kitchen window, and how the farm yard can be cleaned up and all farm implements stored in one place and screens of shrubs and flowers planted.

One member reported that she had planted Chinese sunflowers in front of her cellar and wash house, and another has planted castor beans, which also provide a good shade for chickens.

A committee was appointed to arrange for a boxing tournament at the Bula high school gymnasium.

The club voted to fence the Bula cemetery May 27, the women of the community to serve dinner for the men.

Immediately after the club adjourned, a committee went to see the cemetery trustees about the final details for fencing. The trustees are L. H. Medlin, John Parkman and Charlie Brown. The cemetery is one mile west and one-half mile north of Bula. The trustees decided to grade the streets and alleys of the cemetery Monday, May 26. Mr. Parkman was appointed foreman of the work.

The next club meeting will be with Mrs. Weaver June 13. Miss Gentry wil give a demonstration on cookies and shortcakes. All members are urged to be present, and visitors are always welcome.

—Reporter.

"I wish," he said in exasperation, "that some brainless idiot had proposed to you before we were married."

"He did," replied his wife calmly, "and worse luck, I married him."

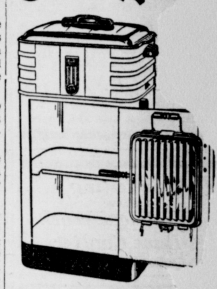
An actor who had seen better times surveyed the room offered him and asked the landlady after he had noticed the absence of a wash basin.

"And where do I perform my ablutions?"

"If it's a new trick, you'll do it at the theatre, not here. I had two chairs ruined by an acrobat last week," exclaimed the landlady.

Trade at Home.

THE MOST Sensati OF EVER MA on an EVERHO Electric Roas



COMPLE WITH Glass Bake Dishes Enclosed Cabinet Broiler Unit

A $30.85 VAL for only

$19.9

CALL our OFFICE ONCE

Texas-New Mex Utilities Company

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

THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE BY TOPPS



AY START DRIVE D POTS AND PANS

GTON — The Office ion Management indi- a nation-wide drive arted soon to collect luminum pans, pots, shing machine parts, household articles for nufacture of war ma- The OPM said that a collection campaign of ure in Virginia and Wis- will be started Friday. campaigns will last until 6.

The OPM said the sample campaigns were being undertaken in view of the critical shortage of scrap aluminum, to find out on the basis of actual experience the "results that could be expected from a nation-wide drive for the collection of aluminum and other scrap materials."

He was doing his best to fit his key into the lock, singing a happy song meanwhile. After a time a head looked out of the window above.

"Go away, you fool," cried the man upstairs. "You're trying to get into the wrong house."

"Fool yourself!" shouted back the man below. "You're looking out the wrong window."

Buy it in Muleshoe.

RRHEA MAY FOLLOW NEGLECT

our gums unsightly? Do ? Do they burn? Drug- rn money if first bottle 'S" fails to satisfy.
TERN DRUG CO.

Best Seller Used to Identify Trees



e Boy Scouts using the re- "Handbook for Boys," with cover by Norman Rockwell, nong the 9,600,000 Scouts Leaders in America who, ce 1910, have found the volume friend and helpful partner. In l years, 6,900,000 copies have en used. The revised edition lso contains a color supplement on the Flag Code, Scout Uniforms and Insignia, space for a Scout's personal record of progress, and the Scout Oath and Law. Used by Scouts and non-Scouts alike, the Handbook contains valuable material on first aid, camping, cooking, pioneering, health, safety, as well as many phases of nature study.

FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS

Here is a big idea that will—if enough people act on the hunch—convert hundreds of unwanted articles now gathering dust in Muleshoe and West Plains attics, basements, garages, storerooms, offices, stores and warehouses into thousands of dollars of ready cash.

its possibilities are great. It is a sort of "share your own wealth" campaign — for there is scarcely a family in the whole community which has not some things for which they no longer have use that can be converted into cash, and thus transformed into all kinds of much wanted new things.

If you—and you—and you—and all of us will just take inventory of the dust covered or closet-space robbers that we no longer want and advertise them in the Muleshoe Journal Want Ads we will start a great new miscellaneous market humming—for city the size of Muleshoe here is always someone to buy it you no longer need or want.

The idea of checking up on articles that are no longer or wanted turns out to ust like finding money. The of advertising such things he Muleshoe Journal Want Ads is slight and the sales possibilities—if you remember that hundreds read these Want Ads every week . . . are so great as to be almost a sure thing.

Of all the classifications in The Muleshoe Journal Want Ads there is probably none that is so helpful to the public at large as those listed under "For Sale — Miscellaneous." And what greater service can be offered—especially at the low price—than one which makes it possible for you to dispose of something you no longer want but for which one of your neighbors will gladly pay cash.

Begin the inventory now! You will be surprised at what you find and when you have the money to buy something new you will have a new and friendlier feeling for Muleshoe Journal Want Ads—unless, of course you are one of the hundreds who have long been reading the "For Sale — Miscellaneous" classification to a profit.

Phone 54

THE MULESHOE JOURNAL

LOCAL HAPPENINGS

K. K. Smith returned to his home in Muleshoe Sunday evening from a veterans hospital at Hines, Illinois, where he has been receiving medical attention for the past few months. He is reported to be considerably improved. He was accompanied on his return by Mrs. K. K. Smith, who had gone to Illinois a few days before.

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Lee, Sr., made a business trip to Oklahoma the first of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ike Robinson, accompanied by Ira Robinson, returned to Muleshoe Wednesday from a vacation trip to California. While in Los Angeles, they visited Oran Robinson and other relatives.

PLAINS GETS AIR CORPS RECRUITER

Qualified young men in the Panhandle who intend to submit flying cadet applications in the near future or who have already submitted them and are waiting for a reply, will be interested to hear that an Air Corps Officer has been assigned to special recruiting duty at Lubbock, as flying cadet officer for the next two weeks.

It is the intention of the war department to train students from individual colleges and cities as particular groups. Each group will be designated as a flying cadet unit and must consist of twenty applicants. For example, a group from Lubbock would be known as the Lubbock flying cadet unit and all the group woud be assigned to the same elementary flying school and the same class thereat. Every effort will be made to insure that the members of a group finish their flying training together.

Arrangements have been made to have a flying cadet examining board visit each of the colleges and universities, that forms a unit, in conjunction with the visit of the flying cadet officer. Thus, a young man submitting his appliation at that time will be spared the expense and delay of going to San Angelo or Fort Sill, Oklahoma, for his examination. This arrangement, it is believed, will allow young men to submit their applications who otherwise could not spare the time or expense of a trip to Fort Sill.

WHEAT MARKETING QUOTAS ARE URGED

WASHINGTON, May 27 — Chairman Fulmer of South Carolina of the House agriculture committee, today appealed to wheat farmers to vote for marketing quotas on their 1941 crop in a special farmer referendum Saturday.

"If quotas are disapproved, farmers may look for greatly decreased prices for their wheat, because the AAA wheat program is holding domestic wheat above the world level," he said in a statement.

Fulmer also warned government loans on wheat, now fixed by law at 85 percent of parity, would be prohibited if quotas were not approved.

PUBLIC WARNED TO GUARD AGAINST ILLNESS DURING THE SUMMER

The approach of summer weather foreshadows greater prevalence of intestinal disorders, according to reports reaching the State Health Department. "Infants are most susceptible to the so-called summer complaint — diarrhea and enteritis — but older persons are also affected, the aged being more likely to contract the disease," states Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer.

Symptoms of diarrhea and enteritis usually appear suddenly, accompanied by fever and severe diarrhea due to inflammation of the bowel (enteritis). The patient suffers depletion of bodily fluids, and the bowel discharge often contains blood and mucus. Convulsions and coma frequently precede fatal cases, particularly in the infantile type of summer diarrhea.

Records of the State Department of Health distinguish between fatalities from diarrhea and enteritis occurring under two years of age and those occurring among persons over two years of age. Death records filed in the Vital Statistics Bureau for 1940, show that 1,972 infants under two years of age died of diarrhea and enteritis and 553 persons over two years of age were victims of the disease.

Diarrhea and enteritis as a rule is contracted by use of contaminated food products or contact with a patient or carrier. Dysentery bacilli (germs) are often found by laboratory examination of intestinal discharges. Laboratory studies further demonstrate that many patients suffering from symptoms similar to diarrhea and enteritis in reality have contracted bacillary dysentery. This infectious disease is very similar to typhoid fever in its methods of spread and contraction.

Prevention of diarrhea and enteritis is dependent upon public health control, chiefly: Safeguarded food, milk and water supplies. Improvement in sanitation, methods of excreta disposal, and fly control. Scrupulous personal cleanliness on the part of those who prepare and serve food is important. Careful attention should be given to matters of infant care and home hygiene.

MARRIED IN FARWELL

Miss Iris Wilkins and Harold Haska, both of Bailey county, were married at Farwell Tuesday afternoon, with Rev. E. J. Sloan, of the Farwell Methodist church, performing the ceremony in the parsonage.

MULESHOE YOUNGSTERS IN DANCE PARADE

Charles Gilbert Lewis and Marlene Lancaster appeared on the stage of the Lyceum Theatre at Clovis Wednesday night in Jimmy Allman's 1941 Dance Parade. They will also be on the program again tonight (Thursday).

Jimmy Allman taught dancing in Muleshoe during the past winter, and Marlene and Charles Gilbert have been continuing their lessons in Clovis each week.

Naval Reserve Now Active

Naval Reservists now being ordered to active service will be released to inactive duty as soon after the emergency as their services can be spared, regardless of the number of years remaining in their enlistment, Navy recruiting officers at Abilene, Tex., were informed by the Navy Department recently.

Recruits are now being enlisted in the Naval Reserve as apprentice seamen for training at schools for aviation ground work, radio, signals, Yeomen, (clerical) metalsmiths, machinists mates, carpenters and storekeepers. Application for enlistment or information should be made at the Navy Recruiting Station, Abilene, Texas.

Enlistment ages in the Naval Reserve are from 17 to 36.

CARDS OF THANKS ARE CHARGED FOR AT THE REGULAR AD RATES

The Journal wishes to call the attention of its readers and others to the notice which always appears at the top of the editorial page in regard to advertising. In this notice, Cards of Thanks are listed as paid advertising. This charge is made with more in mind than mere financial greed. The cold fact is, that if a charge was not made, there would never be room for anything except cards of thanks.

Thanking people is a custom much to be desired, and we are for it. But there must be rules to be guided by, as far as newspapers are concerned, so these charges are made in order to be fair to all. After all, it is a very convenient way to extend thanks, and, too, the charge is very little. It is an old newspaper custom, and not a greedy idea of our own. Please co-operate with us. Thanks.

"GHOSTS" WALK NEAR CANYON

CANYON, Tex. — "Ghosts" are on the rampage north of Canyon this week, with the principal interest being aroused among the students of West Texas State college. Interest has been widespread over the Panhandle with carloads of people coming from Hereford, Amarillo and other nearby towns to take a chance on seeing the, or a, "ghost."

This unusual chain of events started last Saturday night when a student and resident of Cousins Hall and her boy friend from Amarillo were parked approximately one mile north of town near a railroad bridge on the Santa Fe. Hearing an unusual noise, the couple became scared and returned to town and told some of their friends about their experience. On the next night, a group returned and this time were accosted by an object which they described as a groaning and screaming ghost which floated through and over fences which got in its way.

When these stories got back to town, students and citizens alike began to take notice and to be curious about the nature of such a unique happening. Practically every night this week, rain or no rain, there has been large numbers of cars trekking to the railroad bridge vicinity to enlighten themselves. On some nights some 30 to 50 cars braved the mud to observe the phenomenon, many voicing success in seeing the would-be ghost.

After the tension of the first few nights was lessened, groups commenced pilgrimages there in an effort to catch the object which they believed to be a practical jokester.

Best explanation is that the "ghost" is a youth dressed in a black robe with flour over his face. A local officer encountered a youth in such a garb, who declared he was "ghosting." That was a few days before the "ghost scare," however, and the officer let him go after questioning.

United States Employs 15 NYA Youths

Fifteen young men from ...as NYA projects with work experience and training in short wave radio operation, and 11 with NYA work experience in cooking, left early this week for assignment to the Tampa, Fla., NYA resident center, from where they will be inducted into the U. S. Commission's school at St. Petersburg, Fla., for further training, J. C. Kellam, state NYA administrator, has announced.

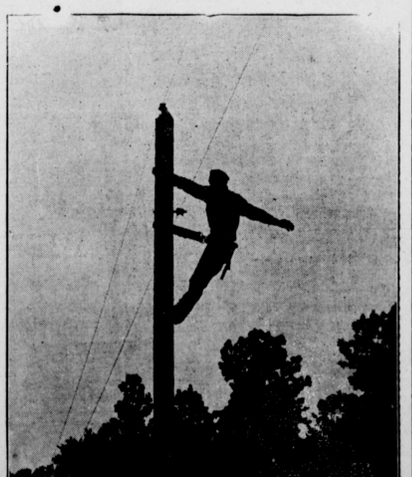
These young men, along with 125 others from southern states, will be sent by the Maritime Commission to Gallup Island, near Boston, Mass., for an additional seven months training.

Those enrolled at Et. Petersburg will begin their training with the Maritime Commission as apprentice seamen, with promotions in rank and pay to be granted, upon satisfactory service, at the end of from three to six months.

Qualifications for the radio operators going to Tampa were the ability to transmit and receive a minimum of 12 words per minute and an elementary knowledge of the provisions of treaty statutes and communication regulations.

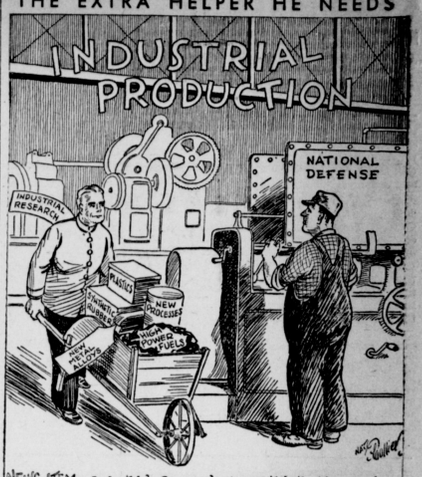
Trade at Home.

ALL INDUSTRIES HELP DEFENSE



All branches of industry are throwing their weight into the job of national defense. At the big army cantonments, the boys need power and lights, and like magic they are at hand when needed. Where the army goes, there will be found the linemen, ready to serve like the soldier.

THE EXTRA HELPER HE NEEDS



NEWS ITEM: Industrial Research is contributing in ever increasing measure to the defense production of the nation.

WHICH COMES FIRST...



Speed • Convenience • Cleanliness or Economy?

It makes no difference.

You get them all with a Modern Gas Range.

That is why more women are cooking with Gas today than ever before.

West Texas *Gas* Company

YOURS

. . . almost as a gift

MORE ADVENTURES OF

Ellery Queen

Famous detective of book, screen, and radio

You will be held breathless by these five startling, fast-moving mystery stories. Daring, clever, extraordinarily exciting, they are among the most amazing adventures of the famous detective: **The Adventure of the Teakwood Case, The Adventure of the Two-Headed Dog, The Adventure of the Glass-Domed Clock, The Adventure of the Seven Black Cats, The Adventure of the Mad Tea Party.**

Because we want you to know Bestseller Library Books (selected and published by The American Mercury), we'll send you this one—More Adventures of Ellery Queen—practically FREE. We'll supply the book if you will pay 10c postage and handling.

Out of more than 100,000 copies printed we have less than 5,000 left—and they're going fast. Hurry and send a dime for your complete copy of this book. (Sorry—only one to a customer.)

Here's my dime. Send me a copy of the Bestseller Library Book, "More Adventures of Ellery Queen."

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY AND STATE _____

MERCURY BOOKS, 570 LEXIN

SOUTHERN WILDLIFE

Deer-Eating Catfish

George Cowden of Pearsall, Texas, recently caught a four-pound catfish which had three deer hooves in its stomach. To prove the story, Mr. Cowden took the fish and the hooves to town and displayed them.

Also, we heard recently about a large catfish caught in El Paso County, Texas, which had three empty corned beef cans in its stomach. The digestive juices of the fish had reduced the metal in those cans almost to the consistency of gelatine. With stomachs like that, what liquor drinkers those old cats would make!

How Many Broods?

According to the best authorities, quail can raise only one brood a year, but may make several attempts to bring off young successfully when their nests are destroyed. This frequently results in late-hatched birds which many erroneously interpret as evidence of the occurrence of second broods.

Too Hot to Handle

Ever burn the third layer of skin off trying to fry some fish over a hot campfire? We did this until a handy kink came to our attention and now we do not practice the harsher side of our vocabulary so much and there is a wicked smile of revenge on our face when frying. Just punch a hole in the center of a tin or paper plate and slip it over the handle of your frying pan. This will protect your hands from the heat of the campfire and from hot, spattering grease when frying.

Stinging Fact

Sting-rays, which have their eyes in the top of the head, are equipped with a strong, sharp spine on the whip-like tail. This very efficient defense weapon can inflict a serious wound.

White Bass Prolific

White bass are becoming more numerous throughout the entire South. The fish usually lay their eggs among rocks, under falls, dams, or amid the riffles in a stream. They are so prolific that the female may spawn as many as 500,000 eggs. In comparison, black bass and many other species of game fish spawn as few as 20,000 eggs.

Insects and small minnows are readily eaten by white bass. Minnows are used almost exclusively as bait for this species, but small lures and artificial flies find favor among some of the fishermen, also.

Adults are gregarious, traveling and feeding near the surface in large schools. Mature individuals of this species attain a weight of as much as three pounds, though generally a pound or a pound and a half is considered to be a large size for the white bass. As a food and game fish it is considered equal to the black bass.

Sort of Luring

The saying that an array of shiny lures will catch more 200-pound bass fishermen than 2-pound bass is just about right! Fishing tackle companies of every type are offering "irresistible" lures for fish. In answer to recent inquiries, we have had dealings with several companies recently and they've treated us right. For baits we've found True Temper Company, Box 18, Geneva, Ohio; Pachner & Koller, Inc. (new rubber lures), 2307 W. 63th St., Chicago, Ill., and the Weezel Bait Co., 6006 Wooster Pike, Fairfax, Cincinnati, Ohio, always fair to us. Penn Fishing Tackle Mfg. Co., 159 W. Lehigh Ave., Philadelphia, Penna., has put out a new catalog (No. 9) on salt water reels that is a honey. No charge for it. Horrocks-Ibbotson Co., Dept. FS, Utica, N. Y. has published one of the most colorful and complete fishing catalogs I've seen this year. They've got it all from the looks of this catalog.

Let us

CLEAN OUT and TUNE UP

your motor with the new KARBOUT AND RISLONE combination



We will treat your engine with KARBOUT, the concentrated gum solvent that dissolves all types of motor gums; free your engine of sticky valves; eliminate carbon formations; restore lost compression and power; increase acceleration; stop "motor ping" and make your engine quieter and smoother-running.

The RISLONE which will then be added to your regular crankcase oil, will stop gum formations, keep valves "free", assure proper lubrication, facilitate cold weather starting even in sub-zero weather and perpetuate the "new" performance of your engine.

KARBOUT and RISLONE are the only products of their kind having car factory and engine builder acceptance and approval.

Made by the makers of world-famous Shaler "Hot Patches"- The Safest Tube Repairs Known.

Look for the SHALER "TUNE-UP" GIRL

Arnold Morris Auto Co.

PHONE 111 MULESHOE, TEXAS

Keep Hens Cool During Summer

Owners of poultry should plan now for the comfort of their laying hens during the hot months just ahead.

George P. McCarthy, Extension Service poultry husbandman, says of primary importance is ventilation of poultry houses, especially near the floor, which will allow a stead flow of air at a level where it will do the most good. Hens, like humans, get hot in summer. They do their best to show it by perching near the front of the poultry house with wings extended, or congregate in the shade of trees away from their feed, water and nests. Absence of proper ventilation often is responsible for summer colds that are hard to control. As a result, hens drop off in feed consumption and egg production.

Another element of the ventilation problem is nests. McCarthy says it has been found out that where nests are built at least four inches from the walls of the poultry house and the back part is of wire or slate, it is considerably more comfortable for laying hens. Some poultrymen are removing partitions in nests and leaving long, trough-like nests. The reason is that several hens cannot crowd into a small section but will distribute themselves. In that way they will be more comfortable and there will be less egg breakage.

Try a Journal Classified.

FORM FOR RELEASE OF LOAN COTTON REVISED

The Department of Agriculture has announced that a change is being made in the instructions and in Commodity Credit Corporation Cotton Form R, for the release of loan cotton to permit one transfer of cotton loan "equities" by the person who makes the purchase from the producer. Previously, the form could not be transferred. The change is effective immediately. Officials of the Corporation said the purpose of the amendment to the cotton loan program was to facilitate the purchase of loan cotton from producers by local cotton buyers and its resale to cotton merchants who sell cotton to mills in the United States and abroad.

The release of loan cotton is restricted to the use of a standard form in order to avoid undesirable speculation in loan cotton. The recognition of one transfer will also avoid undesirable speculative trading in cotton loan "equities." In the transfer of the "equity" in loan cotton by the original purchaser, the transferee is required to execute the following certificate on the face of the standard release form, C. C. C. Cotton Form R.

"Certificate of Transferee

I, the undersigned transferee, hereby certify that on (Date) the purchaser named in this C. C. C. Cotton Form R, sold and transferred to me all the right, title, and interest acquired by him in the cotton represented by the warehouse receipts listed herein. Commodity Credit Corporation is requested to forward such warehouse receipts to (Name of Bank) (Location of Bank) and I agree to pay the amount due Commodity Credit Corporation with respect to such warehouse receipts within fifteen (15) days from date same are received for collection by such bank. (Address of Transferee); (Name of Transferee); (Signature of Transferee."

CAA FLIGHT TRAINING COURSE OFFERED AT TECH

LUBBOCK, May 28 — Applicants will be accepted immediately for four CAA flight training courses to be offered this summer at Texas Technological college, said Robert P. Vail, coordinator of civilian pilot training. Offered for the first time at Tech are an apprentice instructor course, open to those who have completed secondary training, and a cross country coure, which is still more advanced.

The primary course will be open to any student who has completed at least 30 semester hours of college work and is between 19 and 26 years of age, inclusive. The advanced course will be open to those who have successfully completed the primary course. All four courses will open between June 1 and June 5, and applications must be filed within the next few days, Vail said. They will continue until late August.

Trainees may be students of Tech or other colleges who have received credit for 30 or more semester hours.

Fees for the primary course will include $7.20 insurance fee and $6 for the medical examination; $9.60 insurance fee for the secondary course and $12 for medical examination, plus a possible course fee of $5 to $10. Cost of the cross country course, including equipment will probably be between $30 and $35, Vail said. The CAA has not yet notified the college of its quota for all courses.

JENNINGS FOOD STORE

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY SPECIALS

Ginger Snaps 2 Lbs.	23c	Green Beans Pound	5c
MUSTARD Quart	10c	Roasting Ears Fresh — Each	2½c
M'rshmallos Pound	12½c	CHERRIES No. 2—Pitted	10c
APPLES Winesaps—Dezen	10c	PICKLES Sour or Dill	12½c
PEACHES Lge. cans; In heavy syrup	15c	JELLO Any Flavor	5c
Corn Flakes 3 13-oz. Pkgs.	25c	LEMONS Large — Doz.	15c
KOOL-AID 3 for	10c	COCOA Hershey's—1 Lb. can	15c
ORANGES Nice size—2 doz.	29c	LETTUCE Nice firm heads	4c

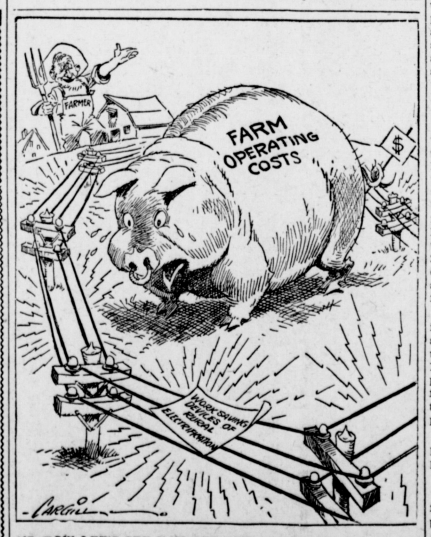
MARKET SPECIALS

CHEESE Kraft—2 Lbs.	49c	Pork Chops Pound	19c
SAUSAGE Pound	12½c	OLEO Pound	12½c

BRING US YOUR EGGS

JENNINGS FOOD STORE

WE DELIVER



"NOW LET'S SEE YOU GET OUT!" — Science is increasingly coming to the aid of the farmer. The more efficient processes and methods available to agriculture through electricity enable the farmer and his entire family to enjoy a higher standard of living.

Electric service ought to be not a burden on the family budget but a help. By saving expense and adding new income, the electric system on most farms ought to pay for itself. The electrified farm, with no more acres and no more buildings, and with less work, can grow more crops and can produce more chickens and cattle, more eggs and milk, than the same farm without electricity.

The Rural Electrification Administration says that fairly complete electrification of an average general farm can be accomplished for about $1000 and that a good start can be made for less than that. Farmers are finding that much of their electrical equipment is a profitable investment.

Mrs. Anne Deaton Entertains H. D. Club Tuesday

Members of the Progress Home Demonstration club met in the home of Mrs. Anne Deaton Tuesday afternoon of last week with Mrs. Inez White as co-hostess.

Program for the day was the appearance of the farmstead.

Mrs. Charles Baker and Mrs. D. O. Smith talked on Screening With Shrubs. Mrs. Ross Goodwin talked on Cleaning Up the Farmstead. Mrs. Smith told us not to crowd our yard and to plant our trees and shrubs as a background for our house, and not to obscure the view.

Mrs. Baker told us to plant hedges and trees around our backyard, so that we may have privacy. Mrs. Goodwin told us to keep our tin cans and junk piled in an unconspicuous place and haul it off at least once a year, and more often, if possible.

Friday of this week the club will serve lunch at the Chamber of Commerce dinner at Muleshoe. A menu was planned and everyone volunteered to furnish a part of the food to be used.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. O. Q. Holley on Tuesday afternoon, June 3. Miss Gentry will demonstrate Shortcake and Cookies. Everyone is invited to attend.

Cookies and punch were served to the following at Tuesday's meeting:

Misses Bessie Vinson, Dyalthia Swift, Elzada McMahan, Rae Deaton; Mesdames: Charles Baker, Lela Gulley, W. E. Renfrow, D. O. Smith, J. J. Gross, M. A. Springstube, Manuel Self, Anna Mae Bearden, Ross Goodwin, Carrie Wilhite, Jim Cook, the hostess, Mrs. Anne Deaton, and the co-hostess, Mrs. Inez White.

Lakes Will Be A Fisherman's Paradise Soon

AUSTIN, May 28 — New lakes, of which Texas is getting many, are being given special attention by the Texas Game, Fish and Oyster Commission without the Game Department neglecting its usual stocking and work on the older bodies of water. The lakes are being stocked heavily with small fish and some of spawning size. Results to date have been excellent, but more comprehensive tests will be made this year due to a large number of lakes being given special attention.

It is admitted that the Texas regulations on the size and number of fish allowed each day are wrong. The size limits should be larger and the creel limit smaller. Wherever the Department has been able to get special regulations the fish population has been increased tremendously.

For example, Lake Austin, at Austin, was closed for slightly more than a year. The Game Department stocked the lake heavily and scientifically. More than 500,000 black bass fry were placed in the lake, but no large bass were used for stocking purposes because bass are very cannibalistic and large ones would have eaten many of the smaller fish. However, crappie, bream and white bass of spawning size were planted. As they grew their offspring were of approximately the same size as the bass fry planted and thus cannibalism was cut to a minimum. As a result Lake Austin is probably the heaviest populated lake in the state at the present time.

Among the large new lakes which are being treated similarly this year are Possum Kingdom in Palo Pinto county and Lake Travis in Travis and Burnet counties. Almost 1,000,000 bass, bream and crappie fry have already been placed in Possum Kingdom and it is likely the total will reach 1,500,000. More than 200,000 small fry have been planted in Lake Travis and a million and a half is the total planned for it.

The Game Department, according to the executive secretary, is attempting to obtain special regulations for these bodies of water. If they are obtained and the Department is able to carry on sufficient improvement work, both those lakes should be fishermen's paradises next year.

RECEIVING TREATMENT FOR EYE INJURY

Ralph DeBoard of near Morton, former Muleshoe resident, has been in a Lubbock sanitarium for the past several days receiving treatment for an eye which was put out by a piece of steel lodging in it.

Mr. DeBoard was visited last Sunday by Mrs. Ralph DeBoard, Mr. and Mrs. Clovis DeBoard and Mrs. Virgie Mae Clark of Morton, who are also former residents of Muleshoe.

Try a Journal Classified.

Congratulations To

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Edwards of Muleshoe on the birth of a son, weighing six pounds and 14 ounces, named Donald Ray. The new arrival was born Saturday, May 24, at a local clinic.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Splawn of near Muleshoe on the birth of a son, weighing eight pounds and 10 ounces, named Arthur Charles, at a clinic in Muleshoe, Saturday, May 24.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bellar of near Sudan on the birth of a son, weighing nine pounds and 12 ounces, at a clinic in Muleshoe, Sunday, May 26.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. White of the Progress community on the birth of a daughter, weighing six pounds and 11 ounces, clinic in Muleshoe, Tuesday 27.

Trade at Home.

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.

Sudan	$1.75
Kaffir	75c
Maize	80c
Millet	$1.35
Hogs, cwt.	$8.90
Wheat, bu.	78c
Cream	33c
Eggs	20c
Light Hens	11c
Heavy Hens	14c
Hides	7c

STOP

AT CORNER OF WALL ST. AND HIGHWAY 214 FOR YOUR MOBILGAS AND MOBILOIL

BOB & CECIL Filling Station

Dalby MOTOR FREIGHT

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

PALACE THEATRE

Thursday-Friday, May 29-30
Irene Dunn and Cary Grant in "PENNY SERENADE"

Saturday, May 31
Gene Autry In "BACK IN THE SADDLE AGAIN"

Prevue Saturday — Sunday & Monday, June 1-2
Barbara Stanwyck and Henry Fonda in "THE LADY EVE"

Tues. Wed., Special, June 3-4
Admission for Everyone — 10c
"FACE BEHIND THE MASK" With Peter Lorre

Thursday-Friday, June 5-6
Spencer Tracy and Mickey Rooney In "MEN OF BOYS' TOWN"

A. R. Matth M. D.

Physician and Surgeon

OFFICE IN WESTERN DR MULESHOE TEXAS

Feed Grindi

Ten cents per hundred ge the best job of feed grinding in town.

Let Us Mix Your Feeds

John Fried, Owner

CHICKS

It is NOT too late to buy Baby Chicks. Place your order today—

THEN—

Start them off with Merit Brand Feed. We have a full line.

MULESHOE HATCHERY

MULESHOE, TEXAS

NOTICE

Two registered jacks and o.. registered Percheron horse making the season 8 miles southeast of Muleshoe, Texas.

S. L. WILLIAMS

Save Work and Cost

Use the Case Trailer Baler for Your Hay Harvest

Case Sales and Service

Motor Service Co.

ARCH B. POOL, Mgr.

COTTON SEED

We have secured a few more loads of cotton seed for your replanting needs.

We also have a good supply of African Millet for your Government acres.

Gilbreath Feed & Seed Store

MULESHOE, TEXAS