

THE MULESHOE JOURNAL

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

LITTERA SCRIPTA MANET—THE WRITTEN WORD ENDURES

MULESHOE, County Seat of Bailey County, TEXAS, THURSDAY, APRIL 23, 1942

TWENTIETH YEAR, No. 15

Governor Signs Cotton Week Proclamation



Gov. Coke Stevenson, recognizing the part that Texas' greatest agricultural product will play in winning the war, signs a proclamation designating May 15 to 23 as National Cotton Week in Texas. Looking on is Luther Sharp of Agricultural Trades Relations, chairman of the Na-

Main Street Baptist Church Nears Completion

The Main Street Baptist church building will be completed to the extent that services can be held in it within the next two weeks, it was stated yesterday. Construction of the building was started several days ago. The structure is thirty by fifty feet and is of frame and stucco, with two Sunday school class rooms and baptistry.

The location is south of the county agent's office building, on the same block. Mr. J. S. Horsley is supervising the construction, with most of the work being done by members. The building is intended to erect, but the war came on and materials needed for a larger and more permanent building were impossible to get. However, they plan to build larger as soon as conditions permit. Rev. W. B. Wages is pastor of the church, and it was stated that a revival would be held as soon as the building is completed.

13 Complete First Aid School

Thirteen members of the advanced class of the Red Cross first aid school completed the course Monday night, and will receive certificates of efficiency, it was announced Tuesday. The school has been under the supervision of Jewell Tate of the Texas State Highway Department, from Bovina.

VISITS RARE BOOK ROOM

Lord Halifax, British ambassador to the United States, who visited the state capital this week, paid a visit to the Rare Book Rooms of the University of Texas library. Lord Halifax was particularly interested in the rare books collection due to his connection with Oxford University, England, as chancellor.

Buster Reid returned Monday night from California, where he has been since the first of the year. Buster is here for only a few days visit, and will go to Ft. Worth for a few days the last of this week. He likes California very well, he said, but Texas is still his home.

Mrs. Minnie Solomon spent the weekend in Lubbock and Edson on business and visiting relatives.

—Day A Bond And Bomb A Bum

Draft Boards Ready For 4th Registration

Local draft boards throughout Texas have reported in readiness for the April 27 registration and announce that there are only three main requirements for this registration, which are summarized as follows: (1) Every male citizen and every male alien residing in Texas, other than persons excepted by the Selective Training and Service Act of 1940, as amended, who had attained the forty-fifth anniversary of the day of his birth on or before Feb. 16, 1942, and has not attained the sixty-fifth anniversary of the day of this birth on or before April 27, 1942, is required to present himself for and submit to registration on April 27, 1942.

(2) Registration should be made at a designated registration place of the local board area in which the registrant has his permanent home, or in which he may happen to be between the hours of 8 a. m. and 9 p. m. on April 27. This registration place may be the office of the local board having jurisdiction in the area, or other public place properly designated by that local board.

(3) Registrants must answer all questions asked by the registrar for notation on the registration card. It is important that the registrant describe his place of residence in detail as well as give full particulars as to the address at which he will be sure to receive mail or other communications.

Places for registration as designated by the Bailey county board are Muleshoe, Bula, Baileyboro and Maple—the same as in the February 1942 registration.

USDA Recognizes Value To Health Of Frozen Foods

The U. S. Department of Agriculture recognizes the value to health of fresh frozen foods, and advises farmers and all others who can do so, to take advantage of this system of conserving meats and vegetables.

Thousands of families all over the country have stopped the wasteful practice of buying perishables in small quantities. Cold storage locker service has enabled them to live better and at the same time save money.

If you do not raise the products, simply buy fruits, vegetables, poultry and meats of all kinds during the season when prices are low and keep them fresh in your locker until ready for use. Locker fresh foods are excellent health builders, the department says, as the natural flavor and vitamin content is retained. Your locker manager can give you further information as to methods of saving food the locker way.

"Dotty And Daffy" Tonight At 8:45

Tonight (Thursday) at 8:45 is the sophomore class' big chance to show you its dramatic talent. You've probably never seen these students act before, but if you miss tonight, you'll miss a great deal of fun.

"Dotty and Daffy" is a hilarious farce that everyone will laugh at. Indications are that a large crowd will be present. Popular prices will be in effect.

Mrs. Elmer Lynch of Arizona has arrived in Muleshoe to care for her mother, Mrs. Robinson, who fell and injured her arm last week.

Mrs. Bruce Lambert, daughter of Sheriff and Mrs. W. E. Renfrow, is home from Wichita Falls. Her husband was inducted into the army a few days ago.

Mrs. E. G. Gilmer moved to Clovis Sunday to join her husband, Clark, who has been there for several weeks. The Gilmers operated the Muleshoe Bakery for several years.

Mrs. R. J. Klump is spending the week with relatives at Texico.

Wayne Vardeman was a Sudan business visitor Saturday.

HEAD MAN



CHIEF OF STAFF — Gen. George C. Marshall, Chief of the United States General Staff, Army of the United States.

General Marshall has just returned from England, where he has been conferring with military experts of that nation. Events of momentous import are expected to come as a result of the conferences. Many observers believe General Marshall's visit to England is a prelude to an invasion of Nazi-controlled Europe.

Higher Prices To Canners Who Are Certified

Canners who have been certified by the USDA War Board as having agreed by contracts with growers to pay them at least the minimum price set by the board will receive higher prices for their canned tomatoes than non-certified growers. Lonnie Arnold, chairman of the Bailey County USDA War Board, has been advised.

The price policy under which the 1942 pack of canned tomatoes will be bought for military use, was announced by the War Department to further the program for expanding this year's production of canned tomatoes. Arnold said. The policy was developed by the War Department and the War Production Board and the Department of Agriculture.

To become eligible for this higher price, each canner must be certified by the USDA War Board. Packers who are not certified will not be eligible to receive the higher price.

To help growers and canners attain the record-breaking output requested by the USDA War Board, not only stipulates the minimum prices to be paid to growers in various localities, but the prices at which it will buy through the Agricultural Marketing Administration, the 1942 pack offered by canners.

To obtain the supplies of canned tomatoes and peas needed for the armed forces of the U. S. War Production Board Conservation Order No. M-86 and Order No. M-86A require canners to set aside certain percentages of their pack for the government.

SANTA FE CARLOADINGS

The Santa Fe System carloadings for the week ending April 18, 1942, were 22,632 compared with 19,679 for the same week in 1941. Received from connections were 10,178 compared with 7,083 for the same week in 1941. The total cars moved were 32,810 compared with 26,764 for the same week in 1941. The Santa Fe handled a total of 29,955 cars during the preceding week of the year.

Bill Hall, Littlefield attorney, was here on business Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil H. Tate and family visited in Amherst Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. Stevens.

Miss Erma Faye Robinson was an Amarillo business visitor last Saturday.

W. B. McAdams was in Clovis on business Friday.

Pat R. Bobo, Walter Moeller and Jess Osborn returned last weekend from a business trip to Fort Worth and Dallas.

Mrs. W. B. McAdams and daughter, Dot, spent the weekend in Clovis as the guests of Mrs. McAdams' sister and mother.

Farm Families Are Enthusiastic Over Prospects

It's spring again and in all sections of Bailey county farm families on the program of the Farm Security Administration are enthusiastic about prospects for a good farm year for themselves and a good year to produce the food supplies for the United Nations, said J. W. McDermott, rehabilitation supervisor for this federal agency.

"Farm families cooperating with the FSA," said McDermott, are showing more interest than ever before. They are talking about more milk from their cows, more chickens and bigger gardens because they realize how important food has become in the fight against the aggressor nations in this second world war.

"For the past several years, these families have been devoting more time to diversified farming, producing more of their living on the farm, improving their living conditions and gathering for themselves a more desirable life," he continued, "but now, as never before, they are realizing how important the little farmers are to the cause of democracy."

The supervisor pointed out that the men folks, knowing they cannot shoulder a gun in the fight for freedom, are doing the next best thing. The men, urged on by their wives, are taking more than a passing interest in the chickens, the garden and in making their homes more pleasant and beautiful.

"I've noticed," he said, "that this year the men are taking more to the garden as 'our garden.' Formerly they were described as 'my wife's chickens' and 'my wife's garden.'"

More news about the farm women's work in connection with the Food for Victory program comes from Miss Eunice Florence, home management supervisor for the FSA. She reports that on an average the garden on farms in Bailey county will be much larger this year than ever before and that they will contain a greater variety of vegetables. She reported also that many of these farm women have completed their plans for purchasing more jars in which to put up the record food supplies which they expect to produce this year.

"Last year," said Miss Florence, "approximately 33 percent of the poultry flocks on farms where the families were cooperating with the FSA, averaged about 150 birds. This year, it is believed the flocks will average 200 head, an average gain of approximately 33 percent."

"We have been told that the large farms in America are producing the maximum amount of products and that the majority of needed increases must come from the small farms throughout the United States. If this is true, then, if all small farmers over the nation are planning to work as hard and produce as much as the small farmers in Bailey county, I know the country need have no fear of a food shortage."

MRS. RAY GRIFFITHS TO ANSON FOR DISTRICT PTA

Mrs. Ray Griffiths returned from Anson, Texas, last Friday night, where the annual PTA convention of District 15 was held. There were over 250 delegates in attendance, with Muleshoe taking honors for the longest distance to take part in the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Gonsler of Priona was in Muleshoe on business Monday.

O. F. Fitzsimmons of Chicago, Ill., was here Thursday on business. He has purchased some Bailey county land on which he is having a house built.

Mrs. Sylvia Bandy of Center, Colo., was here on business last week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Dyer and R. L. Brown spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Cox and family of Lockney.

Commercial Users To Sign Up For Sugar April 28-29

Teachers Are Announced For 1942-43 Term

Official announcement was made Tuesday afternoon of faculty members for the school year 1942-43 for the Muleshoe schools. W. C. Cox will head the faculty as superintendent, with E. V. Williams as principal. H. D. Bentley was named principal of the grade schools.

Other high school teachers will be: P. C. Windsor, English; Miss Sara Brown, science and English; Miss Ruth Taylor, Spanish and history; Miss Mary Loch Howell, home economics; O. E. Bowman, science; F. W. Jones, vocational agriculture; W. J. Finley, band director and public school music; Miss Christine Beek commercial subjects; Prince Scott, athletic coach and mathematics.

For the grade school, the following teachers were named: Miss Avis Cooper, primary; Mrs. Mary DeShazo, first grade; Mrs. Bronza Cox, second grade; Mrs. Blanche Johnson, third grade; Miss Elizabeth Bailey, third grade; Miss Juanita Smiley, fourth grade; Miss Lola Dunham, fifth grade; Mrs. Sibyl Scott, sixth grade.

4-County Singers To Meet Sunday

The Four-County Singing convention will be held at Farwell, Sunday, April 26, Tye Young, president of the organization, announced Wednesday. Mr. Young extended an invitation to everyone in this territory to be present Sunday morning for what is expected to be one of the best annual conventions yet held.

Singers will be present from many towns on the Plains, including famous quartets. Mr. Young requests that everyone bring well-filled lunch baskets, as no arrangements have been made to feed the large number of people expected to attend.

Revival At Baptist Church Deserves More Attendance

The revival at the Baptist church is getting well under way, but attendance is still not what it should be. We know that the days are busy ones at this time, especially for those on the farm, and many cannot attend morning services. However, we want every man, woman and child who can possibly do so, to attend the evening services. Members of other denominations have a cordial invitation to attend and take part in the meeting.

Rev. J. L. Ponder of Plainview is preaching some fine sermons and it is a privilege to hear him. We want 250 in Sunday school next Sunday, and if everyone will come, who should be there, and bring some one with them, we will have a record crowd.

Sunday school is at 9:45 and the morning service at 11:00. Morning services on week days are at 10:00 A. M. and evenings at 8:30. (War Time).

F. B. Hamilton, Pastor, J. S. Edwards of Slaton was a Muleshoe visitor last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jennings and family were Lubbock visitors Sunday.

Mrs. Terrell Johnson of Morton spent the weekend in Muleshoe visiting her parents. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Beene.

Mrs. R. E. Haynes and son, Wallace, of Texico, visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Wallace last weekend.

Mrs. Charles Bonney and Mrs. Martin Olyver transacted business in Clovis Saturday.

One hundred and seventy-four Bailey county 4-H Club girls have signed the pledge to be Victory Demonstrators.

Sugar registration will start Tuesday and Wednesday, April 28 and 29. On these dates, commercial houses only will register. Title of this is "trade registration" and includes all such businesses as cafes, drug stores, canning plants (including school canning plants and lunch rooms) wholesale and retail stores, packing plants and cold storage plants. Any business which uses sugar in any way must register on one of the above dates.

For Bailey county, the registration place will be at the high school in Muleshoe, and this phase of the program will be under the supervision of Supt. W. C. Cox. Business men thru-out Bailey county are asked to take note of these dates and comply with the regulations governing this registration.

For the consumers, the dates of May 4, 5, 6 and 7 are designated as registration days. You are instructed to go to the school nearest you for registration. This will be supervised by the teachers in each school, and you should attend to such registration as soon as possible, so that there will be no last minute rush. Schools will be dismissed, members of the rationing board stated, as there will be no time for anything else while registration is in progress. The forms carry quite a number of questions and these must be filled out accurately. Registrants will receive books with 28 stamps for each member of the family, but as yet, no definite amount of sugar has been assured each holder of a book. This will be determined from month to month or may be changed at any time.

Any member of a family over 18 years of age and living with the family may register for all the members. However, it is requested that the wife attend to the registration.

Certain severe penalties are in effect for those who willfully answer questions wrong or violate the rationing law. This will be explained at the time registration and strictly enforced. All citizens are requested to notes of the dates and of registration and appear promptly as possible, to avoid rush and confusion above is by authority of Office of Price Administration.

SPECIAL BROAD

Secretary of the Treasury, Henry Morgenthau, Secretary of Agriculture, Claude Wickard, national labor leaders will speak in a special broadcast tonight (Thursday) from 10 p. m. to 10:30 p. m. The broadcast will be devoted to the national war bond quota and the 10 percent payroll savings plan. A special guest will be the naval hero pilot, Lt.-Com. Edward O'Hara.

NEEDMORE REBEKAHS MEET

The Needmore Rebekahs met Tuesday evening in their regular meeting. Fourteen members were present. Practice work was carried out, and plans discussed for a Mother's Day program to be given following the association meeting in Lubbock May 7.

NEW FARM HOME

Byron Gwyn has recently completed a new farm home just north of Progress. It is a four-room-and-hall structure, with all modern conveniences, including electric lights and appliances and a butane gas system for heating and cooking.

Mrs. Charles Bonney and Mrs. Martin Olyver were Littlefield visitors Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. E. P. Johnson of Okmulgee, Okla., spent the weekend here with her brother, Joe Damron, and family.

Mrs. Buford Butts and Mrs. Arnold Morris and daughter visited in Lubbock Thursday of last week.

Mrs. Dana Jon Hawkins of Lubbock spent the weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Damron.

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

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Advertising that does not show its title 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 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.



Riders of Buck River
By WILLIAM MacLEOD RAINE

SYNOPSIS

CHAPTER I—A ruffler has been killed by someone unknown, by a shot in the back. Calhoun Terry, manager of the Diamond Reverse B Ranch, is looked upon suspiciously by other ranchmen and small ranchmen when he visits Round Top. Terry has sold out his own ranch and has been in bad odor with the small men since he joined the big outfit.

CHAPTER II—Terry talks over the killing with Editor Garvey, his friend. **CHAPTER III**—Terry mounts his horse, to return to the ranch, a and

Counsel (cross-examining a farmer): "Now don't quibble! Do you understand a simple problem or not?"
Witness: "Yes, not."
Counsel: "Then tell the court this: If fifteen men plowed a field in five hours, how long would it take thirty men to plow the same field?"
Witness: "They couldn't do it."
Counsel: "Why not?"
Witness: "Because the fifteen men have already plowed it."

Love, we are told, is blind—but it has a perfectly marvelous sense of touch.

CHAPTER VIII
"Leave him out of it," Hart cut back harshly. "I'm talking of you."
The Diamond Reverse B man flung back the challenge instantly. "I'll like the application, based on no evidence, that I shoot down men from ambush."

The sheriff had not come for a fight. He said grudgingly: "I'm not clear on the matter of my brother and Tellow. I think you know more about it than you have told."

"All right. Why couldn't you say so? That's all I want to know—for the present."

Hart turned to walk out of the room was in about half an hour if you care to stay, Mr. Sheriff," he said, with no warmth.

"It was a custom of the country that any stranger who dropped into a ranch near mealtime stayed to share it."

The officer declined. "Thanks, no. I'll bring my check along with me. I'll be right here the trail."

CHAPTER VIII
Owing to a brown ache caused by an upset, the stage was nearly two hours late at Black Butte. Sheriff Hart arrived before the same time, and after he had eaten joined the men on the porch of the post-office. A cowboy whittling on a piece of soft pine asked him whether he was in this neck of the woods on business or for pleasure.

"I've been over to the Diamond Reverse B to have a talk with Cal Terry," he explained.

"What does that curly wavy have to say for himself?" growled Jack Turley.

"What you'd expect him to claim, that he knows nothing about the killings."

"Just happened to be on the scene by accident with a rifle loaded for bear," Turley said with a jeering laugh. The man had an ugly, lupine face, not improved by a disfigured nose.

"He gave a reason for being there. I aim to check up on it."

"Would that reason cover the fellow who was with him too?" the cowboy inquired.

"Says there was nobody with him," she sheriff replied.

Roman Alford spoke. "Cal didn't used to be a fool, not when I knew him. How does he explain the double tracks, Nate?"

"Suggests the killer may have come up Box Canyon either before or after him, and that the bootprints just happen to run a parallel course on Johnson's Prong."

"Too thin!" It was Turley's harsh voice again. "The tracks ran side by side again. The man who fired a quid of tobacco thoughtfully."

"Unless he's changed a heap from the Cal Terry I usta know, since the assassin couldn't know I had not been witness."

"It knucks out the theory of his having an accomplice there with him," the sheriff said. "I'm much obliged to you, Cousin Ellen, for saving me a lot of work. I won't have to try to run down a fellow that doesn't exist."

"There's a point there that tells against Terry, though," Hart added. "When he reported finding Jim Tellow's body that looked like the action of an innocent man. Now we know he was discovered close to the spot and had to frame a story to protect himself."

"We don't know any such thing," Ellen differed. "If he is innocent he didn't have to frame a story. All he had to do was to tell the truth. Which is what he did."

She turned and walked swiftly into the post-office. As she thought of it later, she did not whether her story had done him harm or good.

SHOWER FOR MRS. JOHNSON AT HOME OF MRS. ROLLINS

A pink and blue shower was given for Mrs. Johnnie Johnson Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. S. L. Rollins. Those attending were Misses C. L. Williams, Joe Damon, Chet Horsley, Clarence Weeks, W. B. Wagon, Clyde Taylor, Claude Bartfield, Sena Wallace, J. E. Day, J. H. Evans, J. E. Embry, J. A. McGee, W. H. Awtry, Johnson, Ira Welch, Roland Bigham and Miss Mollie McGee.

Games were enjoyed, after which sandwiches and iced tea were served. Gifts were sent by several who could not attend.

RAINFALL BRINGS COOLER WEATHER TO VICINITY

Rainfall totaling 3.1 of an inch was recorded here the first of the week, increasing the April precipitation to a fairly average figure, but keeping it still far below last year's heavy fall up to the same date.

The rain was widespread in this section of the state, and brought with it considerably cooler weather.

Crops were not damaged to any extent by the rain, and in some cases it proved beneficial. Overcast skies and the damp weather, however, are not doing growing crops any good.

At the Hospital

Injuries: Mr. Floyd Coffee of Muleshoe suffered a torn and crushed foot when he caught it in the power lift of a tractor.

Juanita Phillips, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Phillips of Goodland, suffered a broken arm Saturday night.

Admitted for Medical treatment: Mrs. Ray Cowan of Needmore; Mrs. F. W. Henington, Mrs. C. A. Pruitt, Mr. J. T. Randolph, Mr. R. E. Luttrell of Muleshoe, and Velma Louise Moore, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Le Roy Moore of Amarillo. Mrs. Mary Parnell of Stegall was admitted to the hospital Monday night for treatment of a broken hip. Mrs. Bill Kistler of Muleshoe, was treated for a broken arm Tuesday.

Treated for injuries gotten in a car accident Saturday night was Milburn Johnson and Clela Faye Johnson of Sudan.

Births: Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Burch of Muleshoe, Rt. 1, Thursday night, a son, 9 pounds, named William Earl.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Wagon, Friday morning at 12:30 a son, 7 pounds, 8 oz., named B. H. Jr.

Born to Mrs. Alice Bewley of Muleshoe, a daughter, named Barbara Anne.

Dismissed last weekend: Mrs. Charles Didway and baby son, Curtis Bain.

Equilibrium is destroyed when the bankroll becomes heavier than the brain.

WASHINGTON SNAPSHOTS

The Congressional horizon is dominated by labor problems this week. The issue in Washington is how do we arrive at our national labor policy, is Congress going to formulate it by enacting legislation, or will it be left to the War Labor Board, or will nothing be done in the hopes that labor itself will right all that is wrong?

The Administration is massing its forces to prevent Congress from passing any law restricting the rights of labor. It wants to leave the question in the hands of the War Labor Board, which is to evolve a labor policy for the country by deciding each case on its merits.

Congress is willing to string along. As one of its spokesmen put it: We are willing to give labor one more chance at our national labor policy, but the reforms had better come mighty quickly. The patience of Congress is fraying fast.

However, not all the members of Congress feel the same way about the question. A goodly number of Senators who until now have been loyal supporters of the Administration have broken with it on the issue of the enactment of restrictive labor legislation.

Congress has also been produced into action by the barrage of letters coming from every part of the country. One Senator reported the receipt of 20,000 letters in three days, the vast majority of which demanded that Congress repeal the forty-hour week law, outlaw strikes, and prevent union racketeering.

Through a collection of excessive union dues before workers can obtain quick summary of the labor ones which have set everyone on his ear indicates that much at stake.

Outwearing of the forty-hour week, outwearing of the control of excess war production controls, abandonment and one-half for no double time on and holidays are some matters being discussed.

Where are, it is admitted by concerned, tough questions—enough to tax the brains of any combination of experts.

In fact, the Administration, labor and management are marshaling forces. The C. I. O. met here this week to organize the strongest lobby in its history in an effort to beat back labor-curbing legislation. In addition, representatives of management stand pat on their insistence that

Congress lay down the labor policy of the nation. They are backed by the public, which is continuing to write to its representatives at a tremendous rate.

There are some here who predict a compromise, and a settlement on some middle ground for all sides. One thing is certain—the showdown is coming and coming fast. Everyone is agreed on that.

Another related question is adding to the heat of the discussions.

As a feature of its Spring Production Drive, the War Production Board has set up joint management-labor committees in each plant which is engaged in war work.

Much concern was expressed by management over this aspect of the drive, especially when C. I. O. President Murray hailed these committees as directly in line with our industry council proposals.

In an effort to clarify the status of the industry-labor committees, W. P. B. Chief Nelson has issued a statement to the effect that the War Production Board "does not put management in labor or labor in management."

It is a perfectly simple, straightforward effort to increase production.

Businessmen here have attributed no ulterior motives to Mrs. Nelson's willingness to cooperate in any plan which will increase production. But they insist (and there are many in Washington who will agree with them), that a tendency in the same direction as the plans championed by labor.

Experience has proven, they say, that management is a specialized aspect of production which labor is in no way equipped to direct. And any encroachments in that direction will only hamper and slow down results.

A grinning red-cap at a railroad terminal, submitting to two cents in salary, recently took a third.

"It's all right," he agreed, "just as they don't begin charging me admission."

—Ray A Bond And Bomb A Bum—

A MISTAKE IN LOCATION

WE'RE SITTING ON TOP OF THE WORLD.

1942 AMERICAN INDUSTRIAL PRODUCTION

WAGNON'S GROCERY & MARKET

FRIDAY & SATURDAY, APRIL 24 & 25

ORANGES	15c	Crackers	19c
Dozen		Brown's Sunshine; 1 Lb.	
SPINACH	5c	Palmolive Soap	22c
Fresh, tender; Lb.		3 Bars	
YAMS	3c	CELERY	10c
Maryland Sweets; Lb.		Nice and Crisp	
Post Toasties	7 1/2c	BEETS, 2 cns.	19c
Box		Libby's No. 303 Can; 2 for	
CHEERIOATS	25c	Fruit Cocktail	13c
2 Boxes		No. 1 Tall Can	
MACARONI	11c	Apple Juice	21c
or Spaghetti; 3 boxes		46-oz. can; each	
CABBAGE	2c	Lima Beans	25c
Firm Heads; Lb.		Fresh pack; No. 2 can; 2	
RICE	11c	KRAUT	25c
12-oz. Comet		Libby's No. 2 1/2 cans; 2	
Oats, lge. size	21c	Salad Dr'sing	25c
Quaker or 3-Minute		Quarts; Each	
LETTUCE	4c	OXYDOL	25c
Nice Heads		Large Box	
Mutard Grns.	21c	COCOA	16c
No. 2 Cans; 2 for		Hersey's; 1 Lb.	
CHEESE	58c	Lunch Meats	30c
Kraft; 2 Lbs.		Assorted; Lb.	
BACON	25c	Chuck Roast	24c
Cudahy's Sliced; Lb.		Strictly Baby Beef; Lb.	

"The men who met you on the mesa say you had a rifle with you."
"I always carry a rifle, sheriff, since my life was attempted at Round Top the other day," Terry added with softness and a precaution that seems necessary.

"Like to look at your rifle, if you don't mind."
"Help yourself." The ranch manager waved a hand at the weapon, which hung in its scabbard on the wall.

"The sheriff broke the gun, took out a shell, and looked at it. He put the cartridge in his pocket. After examining the rifle he replaced it.

"Same size shell," he commented. "And a 45-70 Winchester like this."

"Maybe the killer borrowed my gun," Terry drawled.

"Bullets from the same rifle killed my brother Buck and Tellow. Both bodies had notes pinned on them in that same handwriting, a warning that this was what happened to cattle thieves."

"Want a sample of my writing?" Terry asked contemptuously.

"I've plenty of that," the sheriff fired a swift question. "Where were you when my brother was killed?"

"When was he killed?"
"I must have been about five o'clock in the morning of the same day you were at Round Top the afternoon."

"That's right early. I reckon I was in bed. It's the slack season. I don't have breakfast till about seven."

"Can you prove you were in bed?"
"Yes, I expect Jim Wong would testify I ate bacon and eggs and a plate of hot cakes at breakfast two hours later."

"Two hours later won't help. Buck was killed about the same time, in a range where your cattle run. You might have hidden out and back."

"Your brother must have had early business," Terry said significantly.

"Leave him out of it," Hart cut back harshly. "I'm talking of you."

The Diamond Reverse B man flung back the challenge instantly. "I'll like the application, based on no evidence, that I shoot down men from ambush."

The sheriff had not come for a fight. He said grudgingly: "I'm not clear on the matter of my brother and Tellow. I think you know more about it than you have told."

"All right. Why couldn't you say so? That's all I want to know—for the present."

Hart turned to walk out of the room was in about half an hour if you care to stay, Mr. Sheriff," he said, with no warmth.

"It was a custom of the country that any stranger who dropped into a ranch near mealtime stayed to share it."

The officer declined. "Thanks, no. I'll bring my check along with me. I'll be right here the trail."

Owing to a brown ache caused by an upset, the stage was nearly two hours late at Black Butte. Sheriff Hart arrived before the same time, and after he had eaten joined the men on the porch of the post-office. A cowboy whittling on a piece of soft pine asked him whether he was in this neck of the woods on business or for pleasure.

"I've been over to the Diamond Reverse B to have a talk with Cal Terry," he explained.

"What does that curly wavy have to say for himself?" growled Jack Turley.

"What you'd expect him to claim, that he knows nothing about the killings."

"Just happened to be on the scene by accident with a rifle loaded for bear," Turley said with a jeering laugh. The man had an ugly, lupine face, not improved by a disfigured nose.

"He gave a reason for being there. I aim to check up on it."

"Would that reason cover the fellow who was with him too?" the cowboy inquired.

"Says there was nobody with him," she sheriff replied.

Roman Alford spoke. "Cal didn't used to be a fool, not when I knew him. How does he explain the double tracks, Nate?"

"Suggests the killer may have come up Box Canyon either before or after him, and that the bootprints just happen to run a parallel course on Johnson's Prong."

"Too thin!" It was Turley's harsh voice again. "The tracks ran side by side again. The man who fired a quid of tobacco thoughtfully."

"Since you don't like him, Yorky, he's too high and mighty for me." He walked toward the hitch-rack to get his horse, but pulled up to stride to listen to a new voice which had cut into the talk, a clear, contralto throbbing with indignant scorn.

Ellen had come out to the porch and was standing in the doorway.

"I didn't know you liked him, Cousin Ellen," the sheriff said. "Fact is, I hadn't heard you had met him since you came back."

She turned on the sheriff eyes bright with resentment. "I don't like him. What's that got to do with it? Isn't there such a thing as fair play? Must be guilty of murder just because you want to think he killed."

Roman Alford defended himself, a proprietary smile on his wrinkled, weather-beaten face. "I don't want to think any such thing. Miss Ellen, I'd hate to believe it of him. Now take those tracks—"

Sharply Ellen cut in on him. "All right, take them. He didn't tell who he was because he thought it might embarrass a girl to be dragged into a killing like this. He thought—"

Hart interrupted her. "A girl," he repeated. "What girl you talking about?"

Her eyes did not falter, though the color had flooded into her cheeks. "I'm talking about myself. I was going to Round Top, and I thought I'd take the Box Canyon way to see the flowers. We met be—"

"I didn't know you liked him, Cousin Ellen," the sheriff said. "Fact is, I hadn't heard you had met him since you came back."

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"I didn't know you liked him, Yorky, of course he ought to be hanged."

low the lower entrance, just after the shot was fired."

"How long after?" the sheriff asked.

"Oh, soon. I don't know how long."

"Three minutes—five minutes—ten minutes—half an hour?"

"I'll say I don't know. Only a few minutes."

"Just long enough for him to have made sure he had done a good job and then got to the canyon for his getaway," rasped Turley.

"Mr. Terry didn't act like a guilty man. He wanted me to examine the rifle to make sure it hadn't just been fired."

Hart jumped at that like a terrier at a rat. "Why did he do that? Unless he was covering up—building evidence for himself."

"Because of something I said."

"And the rifle—could you tell if it had just been fired?"

"I didn't look."

"You didn't see anybody else there at the time?"

All of the men were watching Ellen closely. She could see that their interest was keen-edged. This would be talked over at every ranch in the county. People would wonder what she was doing alone with Calhoun Terry in a canyon so little frequented.

"Nobody else," she said. "Before I came out of the canyon the killer had slipped away in the brush. Mr. Terry rode up the canyon with me because he thought the killer might have slipped into the gorge and he was afraid to leave me alone. He felt I might be in danger, since the assassin couldn't know I had not been witness."

"It knucks out the theory of his having an accomplice there with him," the sheriff said. "I'm much obliged to you, Cousin Ellen, for saving me a lot of work. I won't have to try to run down a fellow that doesn't exist."

"There's a point there that tells against Terry, though," Hart added. "When he reported finding Jim Tellow's body that looked like the action of an innocent man. Now we know he was discovered close to the spot and had to frame a story to protect himself."

"We don't know any such thing," Ellen differed. "If he is innocent he didn't have to frame a story. All he had to do was to tell the truth. Which is what he did."

She turned and walked swiftly into the post-office. As she thought of it later, she did not whether her story had done him harm or good.

Perhaps it was true she did not like him. Certainly she resented the importance he was taking in her thoughts.

CHAPTER IX

Half an hour after Sheriff Hart had declined to stay at the Diamond Reverse B for dinner another visitor arrived in a buckboard.

"Hello, Clint!" said Terry. "Jus in time for dinner. If you had been a little earlier you might have met the law here."

"I met it down the road a bit," said the superintendent of the No. By Joe. "What did Hart want?"

"Wanted to arrest me for killing Jim Tellow, but he was afraid his evidence was a little too thin even for a rustler's court."

Ellison was busy getting his cigar started. He said, between puff: "Tell him to look nearer home. Tell him to check up on which of the thieves have quarreled with his brother and Tellow."

"I wish this could be cleared up, Clint," his companion replied. "We can't afford to have people think we are shooting down men on suspicion. I grant you both of these men were dyed-in-the-wool thieves. We were sure if it would have objected to stringing them to a tree openly. But I don't want Wyoming to think we approve of dregyulching them don't like."

"Et met it down the road, looked around to make sure nobody was near, and decided not to risk speaking of what was on his mind just now."

"After dinner we'll stroll into the open where there can't be any eavesdroppers and do our talking there," he said.

The middy dinner finished, Terry and his guest strolled out to a corral and leaned against the fence.

"Cal, unless we take the law in our own hands the big ranches are through," Ellison began abruptly.

"We've all lost money this year, and we'll lose more next. You know the reasons, well as I do. Short feed, hard winter, and too many rustlers who call themselves ranchmen preying on our stock."

"Yes," agreed Terry. "And you named the worst last."

"I did. We're through, unless we can change them out."

"How?" asked the Diamond Reverse B foreman. "We range over so big a territory and the thieves are so slick we hardly ever catch them."

"We know pretty well who they are, don't we?"

"A good many of them. That is, we've pretty sure, even when we haven't proof."

"What I propose is to bring in a little army of warriors, round up the known rustlers, and hang them as we like swarms of bees."

"I would hold prisoner every traveler we met, no matter who he might be, until we had done the job. The friends of the rustlers would not know until too late. By that time the fear of our vengeance would be in all their hearts. They would accept the situation as a fact accomplished."

"We couldn't ask our own riders to go with us. They would be marked men the rest of their lives. Besides, they would not join us. They're rustlers and they're afraid of rustler men with whom they have ridden the range and gone to dances. Fact is, as you know, though we no longer employ riders who have stock of their own, a good many of our boys are related to the small ranchers or are friends of some of them."

"We would leave them out of it. My idea is to bring in men who have been United States deputy marshals in Texas and Oklahoma. They are tough fighting men, crack shots, and used to running down outlaws." Ellison flung out an impatient gesture of protest. "I don't like this any better than you do, Cal. But it's neck meat or nothing. Things have come to such a pass that we have to make our own law. It's forced on us, unless we want to move out and let the thieves control the country."

The plan proposed by the manager of the No. By Joe met with the nesters and the small cattlemen would throw in with the thieves, not because they liked them but as a choice of evils. They felt that the big outfits were their chief enemy. A great many men would lose their lives, and he was not sure a clean-up would solve the range trouble. Cal doubted whether the large cattle companies with absentee ownership were any longer feasible.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO
(From files of April 22, 1927)
Commencement exercises for the graduating class of Muleshoe high school were held Thursday night. The sixteen boys and girls who received diplomas were: Bessie Mae Lasater, Stella Marie Gwyn, Opal Jean Haney, Mary Rebecca Snyder, Mildred McDorman, Vera Lenora Matthies, Mildred D. Lee, Georgia Elizabeth Mardis, Louis Adelbert Rice, Rufus Noel Gilbreath, Jimmie Andrew Cox, Wallace Ray Moore, Cecil Vance Waggoner, Herschel L. Alsop, John Alfred Lee and Thurman Lee Glascock.

George Dodson, rural route carrier on No. 1, has announced that on May 16 he will pick up services on the extension route and go three miles north of Chas Long's; east from there one mile, then south to the E. S. Lassiter farm.

C. L. Hannegan has sold his residence and filling station to Bill Harper and will leave in a few days for Chicago and other northern points.

Arnold Morris of the Valley Motor Co., returned from Oklahoma City Saturday, where he had been for a week's training in the art of Duco.

Mrs. Bud Morris left Friday for Dallas, where she will take treatments from a specialist.

TEN YEARS AGO
(From files of April 21, 1932)
O. N. Robison, farmer, residing about five miles northeast of Muleshoe, is the owner of an irrigation well finished last week that is yielding at least 1,000 gallons of water a minute. It

D. D. LANCASTER, M. D.
PHYSICIAN & SURGEON
OFFICE PHONE 80
RESIDENCE PHONE 98

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UNITED FIDELITY LIFE INSURANCE CO.
An old line Legal Reserve Texas Company
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LIQUID TABLETS
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NOSE DROPS
COUGH DROPS
Try "Rub-My-Tism"—a Wonderful Liniment

GREEN Hospital & Clinic
Muleshoe, Texas
L. T. Green, Jr. M. D.
(Office at Hospital)
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(Office in Town)
V. H. Glisson
Business Manager
MRS. ALLEN, R. N.
Day Supervisor
MISS STANLEY, R. N.
Night Supervisor

SECURITY STARTS WITH—
HOME OWNERSHIP. Building the home of your own gives you the stability and respect of responsible citizenship. Every family deserves a home of their own. Learn how easily your dream home may come true. We supply plans, materials and estimates. Our years of experience and advice are at your service without obligation.

Higginbotham-Bartlett Co.
CLARENCE GOINS, Mgr. MULESHOE, TEX.

was drilled by John W. Kropff.
Chet Layne, living about six miles northwest of Muleshoe last Tuesday afternoon started drilling a well on his farm, the work being done by A. B. Hays.

W. T. Black, D. Warner and R. Renfro made a trip to Thalia Saturday night, where they attended a meeting of the Masonic order.

The Muleshoe State Bank has received a booklet containing serial numbers of the bills included in the \$50,000 paid by Col. Charles A. Lindbergh for the return of his kidnapped baby.

The cotton gin located at Baleyboro burned Wednesday evening of last week about dark, the cause being unknown. The building, machinery and other contents were a total loss.

FIVE YEARS AGO
(From files of April 22, 1937)
Miss Eunice Florence, home management supervisor of the FRA for Bailey county, has been transferred to the Amarillo office.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Black of the Longview community are the parents of a baby girl, born Friday, April 16, in a Clovis hospital.

Funeral services for Mrs. Eva Shirley were held Sunday afternoon at the Baptist church, with interment at the Muleshoe cemetery. Mrs. Shirley, who was 43 years old, died April 16 of a paralytic stroke.

Billy Jim, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin St. Clair, met with a painful accident Saturday when he fell, catching his tongue between his front teeth and cutting a gash requiring a surgeon's needle to close.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Owens are the parents of a baby boy born Sunday, April 18.

Do You Know TEXAS?
Q. Was any of Texas' public land ever given to soldiers for their services in the Union armies during the Civil War?—J. F.
A. Bascom Giles, Commissioner of the General Land Office states that a law was passed granting Northern soldiers certain amount of public land; but, as far as he knows, no such grants were ever made.

REMEMBER Pearl Harbor!
Q. Did the State of Texas ever have a department of weights and measures?—E. M.
A. Yes. Charles E. Baughman, now chief clerk of the Department of Agriculture, was the last commissioner of weights and measures which was a separate department until abolished and added to the Department of Agriculture. Mr. Baughman assisted in preparing the bill for the abolition of the department which he headed during Gov. Pat M. Neff's administration.

HE FINANCED A WAR: Thomas F. McKinney, member of the firm of McKinney and Williams of Galveston and Quintana, went to New Orleans in 1836 and borrowed on his own signature \$100,000 for the Republic of Texas. His note was regarded as worth more at that time than the struggling young government was worth. He was never repaid in full, and never has Texas conferred any honor upon him for his great sacrifices, although he died a poor man in Austin in 1873. Not even a county or city in the state is named in his honor.

Q. Did pneumonia claim many lives during the first World War?
A. Pneumonia killed more sol-

4-H Members Turn To Poultry Projects



Many 4-H Club girls and boys in Bailey county are taking advantage of the urgent need of poultry products in the present crisis and the assurance of a good substantial price for them, to begin work this year on poultry projects.

Some of the girls are purchasing fifty chicks to be sold for slaughter, while others are going to raise them to the producing stage to put more eggs on the market.

Judy Ann attended the parade in Portales Saturday afternoon.

Billy Gregory has returned home after spending a week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ireton.

H. E. Stokes of Buett, N. M., transacted business here at Muleshoe Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. White's son and wife of Berger spent the weekend visiting here.

NATIONAL GUARD: The first unit of the 36th Division, Texas National Guard, was first organized when Texas was still a republic! The 141st Infantry, 36th Division, traces its history back to its forbear, the old "Washington Guards" organized April 7, 1836. I. B. Chance was captain. This is the only unit of the Texas National Guard which can trace its history back to the days of the republic.

Q. What was the cost in dollars and cents of the first World War to the United States?—E. B., San Marcos.
A. The direct cost was two billion dollars plus nearly ten billion dollars in loans. The total cost to all nations was about 183 billion dollars of which the Allies and the United States spent two-thirds and the enemy one-third.

Progress News
There were 75 present at Sunday school last Sunday. The revival meeting began Sunday night.

Mrs. Wade and son, Alton, visited friends here last week. They live at Melrose, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Murrain and children, Jerome, Jesse and Dorothy, shopped in Lubbock and Plainview Saturday.

Joyce Gwyn is ill at her home. Mrs. Roy Hogan and daughters, Jeanne and Mattie, were Clovis visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bennett and daughter of Portales, N. M., visited here last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Murrain

Poultry Producers Should Look Out For Coccidiosis

Poultry producers with baby chicks should be on the lookout for coccidiosis among their flock which will take a considerable percent of the now healthy chicks if this most weather continues. County Agent Sam Logan warned today. The first symptoms are generally ruffled feathers, drooping of the head and wings, paleness, loss of appetite and diarrhea. This disease may affect birds of all ages, but more particularly young birds.

This disease can be largely prevented by the employment of effective sanitary measures, disinfected drinking water and the feeding of dusting sulphur in the chick starter or growing mash at the rate of 2 1/2 pounds per 100 pounds of mash. Prevention is much more satisfactory than treatment, and experiments have proved that the sulphur in the feed has prevented 85 percent of a test flock from taking coccidiosis when actually inoculated with the germ, while birds not fed sulphur and inoculated with the germ died 90 percent of the time.

Logan also stated many older birds are still dying from eating moldy grain. This causes a disease known as microcos. This can be prevented by mixing four ounces of copper sulphate with one quart of vinegar. Use one tablespoon of this mixture to a gallon of drinking water. Feed

three to four days, skip the rest of the month and repeat. Do not put in metal containers. The disease symptoms are similar to range paralysis. The bird goes off feed, the eye turns grey and the bird may die in a few days or may live several weeks. It may show some sign of diarrhea. Uncle Sam wants more eggs and poultry. The following of these prevention measures will help in our efforts.

A lady checking over her grocery bill, found this item: "One tom cat, 15 cents." Indignant, she called up her grocer and demanded to know what he meant by such a charge. "Oh, that's

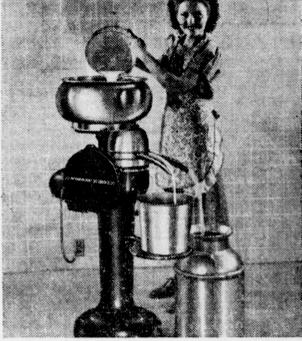
all right, Mrs. Blank," he replied. "That's just an abbreviation for tomato catsup."

—For Victory: Buy Bonds—

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

ELECTRICIAN
Dave Coulter

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.

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Muleshoe, Texas

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G. S. Smith, M.D.
W. A. Reser, M.D.
J. D. Donaldson, M.D.
W. F. Birdsong, M.D.
INTERNAL MEDICINE
W. H. Gordon, M.D.*
R. H. McCarty, M.D.
(Cardiology)
X-RAY AND LABORATORY
James D. Wilson, M.D.
RESIDENT PHYSICIAN
Wayne Reeser, M.D.
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Yes, vaccine prepares you to beat trouble... now how does this oil work that principle?



Like a plague, modern driving conditions are widely attacking motor oil—wasting it away. Nature can't modernize her oil. And the best refining even weakens certain natural "immunities"...

BUT CONOCO Nth OIL makes it all up—and then some—with its modern manufacturing preventives. They get the credit for its healthy record of more than twice the mileage averaged by five other fine oils in a Death-Test lasting till engines burned up. The rival oils, in identical cars, under impartial observation, braved blistering Death Valley with a strict 5-quart fill apiece and no more. One gave out when Conoco Nth was still more than two-thirds up! None came closer than a bare 58% of Conoco Nth mileage!

Get this same Conoco Nth oil for the Spring change that your engine must have. You'll be getting the added modern synthetic, *Thialbene inhibitor*, to forestall the fouling attacks of highest engine speeds and pressures. Instead of breaking down into so-called varnish, gums and worse obstructions, your Conoco Nth oil can stay more like its own good self—to help your mileage stay up.

The out-and-out Death Valley victory proved it—and proved once again that an

OIL-PLATED engine lives long. OIL-PLATING, a recognized Conoco advantage through the years, comes from the other great synthetic in Conoco Nth. This exerts magnet-like action to envelop inner parts in close-bonded lubricant that doesn't all quickly drain down. Instead it stays plated in place—much as any other plating—and that's what the conventional movable oil film slides on!

You're one more remove from excess wear—from the hazard of repairs and delay these days. You're up to the Nth degree of oil mileage for your car. Change now at Your Mileage Merchant's Conoco station, Continental Oil Company

CONOCO Nth MOTOR OIL

Wife: "Mother wrote that she will not visit us this summer unless you let us pay her board."
Husband: "Wire her at once that we will not permit her to do anything of the kind."

R. L. BROOKS CONOCO SERVICE STATION
On State Highway No. 7 GATES TIRES, TUBES AND BATTERIES, AUTO ACCESSORIES, BATTERY RECHARGING Muleshoe

If Draft Problems Bother You Here's Some Helpful Data

If you are confused about the selective service and don't know whether you are about to be taken into the army, you are no different than millions of others who do not understand the complexities of the law.

For one thing, if you are in the

age group from 35 to 45 years, the chances are 10 to 1, at least, that you will not be pulled into the service as a private for combat training and duty, army officers estimate.

Information obtained from officials of selective service follows, presenting in substance the composite judgment of those officers.

Q. Why are some of the men in the first (21 to 35 years) registration not yet classified when some in the second (21 years) registration are being taken into service, and you have stated that others will be taken from the third (20-21 and 35-45) registration this summer?

A. We do not classify men until about the time they are to be needed. We consider it unwise to keep too far ahead on the physical and other examinations, because originally it was provided that no man classed as 1-A and who had passed the physical examination could remain subject to induction more than 60 days without passing another physical.

Q. Do you intend to exhaust the first and second enrollments before you start on the third registration?

A. Practically all local boards will be out of men by June 1, because the first and second registration group will have been exhausted and administratively it will be hard to get into the third registration by that date. So generally speaking, the answer is yes.

Q. What are the chances of a man in his forties being called for active military duty? Would he, for example, make a good member of the ground forces at that age?

A. The war department wants us to deliver a mixture of ages from the first, second and third registrations. While it is possible that the 40-year-old after sleeping three or four nights on the hard ground would not be as effective a fighter as the younger man, the war department feels that a salt and pepper mixture of young, middle-aged and older helps the fighting morale of all.

Q. Has there been any change in the rules and regulations covering exemptions?

A. Not yet, but they are being drafted. We are tightening up, and based on the experience we have gained we are sending more and more directions to the local boards with a view to getting greater uniformity of judgment on exemptions.

Q. Is the prospect that a married man with dependents will be taken into the armed forces greater now than before Pearl Harbor?

A. Yes, because when it was originally planned in peacetime to take only 900,000 men for the selective service, a force of that size could be raised without seriously affecting national life. But now, in war, with an army four times that size scheduled for this calendar year, it is obvious we cannot be as lenient on exemptions.

Q. What is the chance that a married man will be taken if he is in his thirties or forties and has a wife and two children dependent upon him?

A. On the basis of what we know now, and under present regulations, his chances are remote if his family really is dependent upon his earnings. If there is income from any other source than earnings which will maintain the family the situation is different. In the last analysis the law invests in the local board the power of classification, but the selective service law places emphasis on earnings. Naturally, local draft boards, made up as they are of the neighbors of the registrants, are best qualified to pass on the classification of the men.

Q. Does a defense job automatically give a single man with no dependents exemption from military service?

A. No. He must be irreplaceable in an industry defined as necessary to the war. We are not sending the journeyman mechanic, the molder, and so forth, out of the war factories into the military ranks for training, but we are sending others, in such plants, if others can be quickly trained to take their places. There is a difference between a machine hand and an expert.

Q. Is the farm boy who leaves the farm to take a job in an industry more likely to be exempt from military duty than if he stays on the farm?

A. No. As a matter of fact, certain farm hands who have been exempt on the ground that they were necessary to the operation of the farm now find themselves in the military service because they left the farm to take a job in town. They proved by their act that their presence on the farm was not essential to its operation, and they were too inexperienced in their new job to be considered indispensable. Generally speaking, the man on the farm who is likely to be exempt from military duty by staying there than he is if he goes to work in a war industry.

Q. What about doctors and dentists, which the army needs so badly? Will they be taken in under the selective service law?

A. In considering the exemption of doctors and dentists, their pay and allowances as officers must be figured in because they actually will be commissioned as officers. Perhaps they could not take care of their dependents on enlisted pay, but they can on officers' pay and allowances.

Q. What about college students who are preparing to become doctors, dentists and engineers?

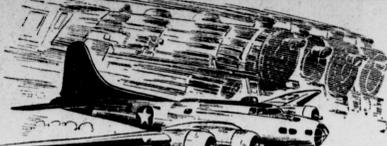
A. The selective service system advocates deferment of college students in special occupational professions who are making satisfactory progress.

Q. Why haven't you registered the 18 to 20 year old class. Doesn't the young man make the best soldier?

A. We have not registered them because they are not liable to military service until they have reached 20.

Q. Why are you registering

THE POCKETBOOK OF KNOWLEDGE



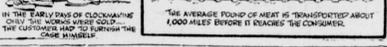
EACH ONE OF THE FOUR MOTORS OF THE AMERICAN FLYING FORCES... CONSTRUCTION OF AN AIRCRAFT AS A GROUP EXERCISE



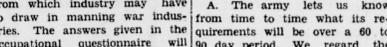
IN THE PAST TEN YEARS THE SALE OF ELECTRIC LIGHT BULBS HAS MOVED "TWIN DOUBLED"



IN NEW YORK CITY OVER 300 TELEPHONE NUMBERS ARE CALLED EVERY SECOND EVENING BY TELEPHONE



IN THE EARLY DAYS OF CLOCKMAKING THE LITTLE WORKSHOPS WERE THE CASE BINDER



THE AVERAGE FOUNDRY OF MET IS "DISPERSED" ABOUT 1,000 FEET BEFORE IT REACHES THE CONSUMER

the men 45 to 55 on April 27?

A. There are approximately 13,000,000 men in that group from which industry may have to draw in manning war industries.

Q. How many men out of each 100 registered between the ages of 35 and 45 years do you think actually will be selected for military duty?

A. Not more than 10 out of 100.

Q. Does the selective service have any plans beyond raising an army of 3,600,000 this year?

A. No. We take our orders from the army. Give us 90 days notice and we can raise the number of men the army needs.

Q. How satisfactory is the rehabilitation of registrants with minor physical deficiencies? Is the idea of patching them up through dental work and medical care really providing a large number of men for the fighting forces?

A. Right now we are conducting rehabilitation tests in Maryland and Virginia. Just how extensively we go into rehabilitation as a national proposition will hinge on the success of the tests. But already the war department has reduced the eye and teeth standards so that some men who were exempt under the old requirements now are accepted for military service.

Q. Exactly how does the selective service system determine what number shall come from each state and community?

A. The army lets us know from time to time what its requirements will be over a 60 to 90 day period. We regard the quota as a sort of bank account on which we draw. We break down the demands of the war department on a percentage basis by states, according to the population, and carry the same ratio through to the local draft boards.

Q. How satisfactory is the rehabilitation of registrants with minor physical deficiencies? Is the idea of patching them up through dental work and medical care really providing a large number of men for the fighting forces?

A. Right now we are conducting rehabilitation tests in Maryland and Virginia. Just how extensively we go into rehabilitation as a national proposition will hinge on the success of the tests. But already the war department has reduced the eye and teeth standards so that some men who were exempt under the old requirements now are accepted for military service.

Q. Exactly how does the selective service system determine what number shall come from each state and community?

A. The army lets us know from time to time what its requirements will be over a 60 to 90 day period. We regard the quota as a sort of bank account on which we draw. We break down the demands of the war department on a percentage basis by states, according to the population, and carry the same ratio through to the local draft boards.

Pressing Need For Every Bit Of Cotton Made

When farmers throughout the cotton belt were urged to plant the full allotment of 27,400,000 acres for 1942 it was no April Fool's yarn that there is a pressing need for every inch of staple, every pound of linters, every drop of oil and every ounce of cake and meal that can be produced.

Cotton fiber probably is more essential to the successful prosecution of the war than rubber, tin or any other materials of which shortages exist or are threatened, according to experts at the A. & M. College of Texas.

The United Nations look to agriculture of the United States for food and clothing and no other crop is so important to the war effort as cotton.

There is no "dangerous surplus" of lint cotton today. Of 23,000,000 bales on hand, domestic consumption will take 13,000,000 bales per month after August 1, might exhaust this carry-over by Dec. 1, 1942.

In addition to low quality of much of the 1941 crop, 2,500,000 bales are tied up in normal mill stocks. Therefore the available stock of free cotton from which mills can make selections may not exceed 3,500,000 bales.

Consumption at the rate of 1-000,000 bales per month after August 1, might exhaust this carry-over by Dec. 1, 1942.

DATA ON MEN FOR WHOM COUNTIES NAMED WANTED

AUSTIN, Tex. — Signatures, pictures, and sketches of the men for whom 200 of Texas' counties were named are now being collected by the Texas Memorial Museum, according to Garland Adair, curator.

"Of the 254 counties in Texas," Adair declares, 200 have been named for men who in some way figured in the history of the state. We are looking for documents they signed, their pictures and something about the counties at the time of their organization."

LEARNING JAP JABBER

A non-credit course in Japanese is being taught at the University of Texas, to allow interested persons to become acquainted with the language. The course is on an experimental basis, and is designed to provide a working knowledge of the language, such as may be used by intelligence services and scientists.

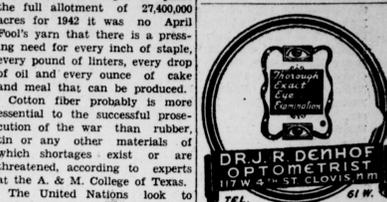
Sixty-five Bailey county 4-H Club girls have bought Defense Savings Bonds and Stamps.

A Correction

In the bank ad below, which carried a condensed statement of the financial condition of that institution last week, the date was as of December 31, instead of April 4, 1942. The correction has been made this week, and we are glad to call it to the public's attention.

W. M. POOL, Jr. General Line of INSURANCE

General Line of INSURANCE
Gibbreath Bldg. Muleshoe



DR. R. DENHOF
OPTOMETRIST
117 W. 4th ST. CLOVIS, N.M.
TEL. 61 W.

LET US Check Your Car

Don't start a trip before driving by for a checkup on Oil and Lubrication. Start right and travel will be more enjoyable.

Panhandle Oil & Gas Are Better
PANHANDLE SERVICE STATION
HORACE & CLYDE HOLT OWNERS
MULESHOE -- TEXAS

BETTER LAUNDRY SERVICE

Wet and Dry Wash Flat Finish Wearing Apparel By Piece
Phone 41
KENNEDY-YONAKA LAUNDRY

CONDENSED STATEMENT OF THE MULESHOE STATE BANK

MULESHOE, TEXAS
At the close of business, April 4, 1942.

Table with columns for Assets and Liabilities. Assets include Government Cotton, Cash and Due from Banks, Loans and Discounts, Bonds, Warrants and Stocks, Bills of Exchange, Cotton, Banking House, Customers' Bonds, Safe Keeping, Overdrafts, Furniture and Fixtures. Liabilities include Capital Stock, Surplus (Earnings), Reserve and Undivided Profits, Customers' Bonds, Safekeeping, Deposits.

The above statement is correct—Jesse M. Osborn, Cashier

Muleshoe State Bank

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Send Your Abstract Work
—To The—
Muleshoe Abstract Company
A. P. Stone, Prop.
Agent for Warren Addition
MULESHOE -- TEXAS

James A. Gowdy
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Income Tax, Land Titles, Loans
Western Abst. Co.

Dr. J. R. Denhof
Optometrist
BETTER VISION WITH COMFORT
104 W. 4th St., Clovis, N.M.

CECIL H. TATE
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Office in Court House
Phone 43
MULESHOE -- TEXAS

For Plumbing
—See—
A. P. "Shorty" LAMBERT
Phone 122 or 52

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
Muleshoe, Texas

GARDEN and FIELD SEEDS
FIELD SEED
Certified Arizona Hegari
Certified Arizona Maize
Yellow Sure-Cropper Corn
Reese's Drouth Resister
GARDEN SEED
Certified Rutgers Tom
Certified Bonney Best
Danver Half Long Carrots
FERTILIZER
20 Pct. Superphosphate
RAY GRIFFITHS ELEVATOR

GET YOUR EXTRAS NOW
TO MAKE SURE YOU HAVE ALL NECESSARY EXTRA PARTS AND SUPPLIES FOR THIS SEASON, PLACE YOUR ORDER TODAY. SEE US FOR—
GO-DEVIL BLADES
CULTIVATOR SWEEPS (Kelley)
HOES and RAKES
LISTER SHARES
IRRIGATION SHOVELS
FRY & COX BROS.
Minneapolis Moline Dealers
Muleshoe, Texas

Plainview Sanitarium & Clinic
PLAINVIEW, TEXAS
Thoroughly equipped for the examination and treatment of medical and surgical cases.
STAFF
E. O. NICHOLS
Surgery and Consultation
J. H. HANSEN, M. D.
Surgery and Diagnosis
GROVER C. HALL, M. D.
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat and Bronchospasy
SCHOOL OF NURSING
ROBT. H. HITCHELL, M. D.
Internal Medicine
E. O. NICHOLS, Jr., M. D.
Surgery and Gynecology
G. W. WAGNER, M. D.
Diseases of Infants & Children
T. R. MCNEELY, D. M. D.
Dentistry
SUSIE C. RIGGS, R. N.
Superintendent of Nurses
DELIA C. HALL, R. N.
Instructor School of Nursing
Pathological Laboratory
X-RAY AND RADIUM

DR. A. E. LEWIS
DENTIST
Office over Western Drug Store

SPENCE RADIO SHOP
ALL MAKES OF RADIOS SERVICED
Muleshoe -- Texas

Steed Mortuary
Arrangements carefully handled
Ambulance Service anywhere very reasonable.
Phone 47, Muleshoe—Clovis 14

PHILCO brings you Standard, Short-Wave and FM
PHILCO 350T
EXCLUSIVE Philco FM System. Double I. F. Radio Circuit. Built-In Super Aerial System. 6 Electric Push-Buttons. Powerful Oval Shape Electro-Dynamic Speaker. Automatic Volume Control. Many other features, all in a gorgeous Walnut cabinet of new design. See it! Hurry... our quantity is limited!
We Also Sell Philco Refrigerators
Dyer Hardware & Furniture
Muleshoe -- Texas

BANKRUPT SALE!



The Hamilton Shop

Bought from the U. S. District Bankruptcy Court

THIS HIGH GRADE STOCK OF—

Ladies' and Men's Wearing Apparel Will Be Sold At
Ridiculously Low Prices

Tell Your Friends and Come Early — Sale Starts—

SATURDAY, APRIL 25 AT 10 A. M.

Biggest Sale Ever Held In Muleshoe!

Fixtures
For
Sale

Sales
People
APPLY FRIDAY
EVENING AT
5 O'CLOCK

A FEW OF THE BARGAINS ARE LISTED BELOW

LADIES' DRESSES <i>Values to \$6.95</i>	\$1.98 <small>BANKRUPT PRICE</small>
LADIES' DRESSES <i>Values to \$10.50</i>	\$2.98 <small>BANKRUPT PRICE</small>
LADIES' DRESSES <i>Values to \$15.00</i>	\$3.98 <small>BANKRUPT PRICE</small>
LADIES' DRESSES <i>Values to \$22.50</i>	\$4.95 <small>BANKRUPT PRICE</small>
Girdles and Ladies' Underwear <small>BY GOSSARD</small> At Greatly Reduced Prices!	

<i>Ladies' \$5.95</i> SLACK SUITS <i>in Gabardines, Spuns, etc.</i>	\$2.98 <small>BANKRUPT PRICE</small>
<i>Arrow and Other Brands of</i> Men's Dress Shirts <i>Values to \$2.50</i>	\$1.39 <small>BANKRUPT PRICE</small>
<i>Ladies'</i> Slacks & Farmerettes <i>Values to \$2.00</i>	79c <small>BANKRUPT PRICE</small>
<i>Wool, Gabardine, Plaid, Ass't Colors</i> Ladies' Skirts <i>Values to \$5.95</i>	\$1.98 <small>BANKRUPT PRICE</small>
Ladies' Blouses <i>in Silks, Spuns, etc., Values to \$5.95</i>	98c <small>BANKRUPT PRICE</small>

COME TO MULESHOE'S BIGGEST BANKRUPT SALE — AT THE HAMILTON SHOP, FORMERLY OPAL'S SHOP

Baileyboro News

Sunday school was well attended last Sunday. The revival meeting began here April 19. The Red Cross meets every other Tuesday. The next meeting will be April 28. Bill Huckabee transacted business in Muleshoe Monday. Little Billy Mort Barnett, who has been ill the past two weeks, is showing much improvement. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Essary entertained a group of young people with a picnic Friday night. Babe Cooper spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Barnett. Sgt. W. H. (Tod) Long returned Friday to Goodfellow Field, San Angelo, after a visit here with homefolks. Mr. and Mrs. Mack Bell left Friday for Los Angeles, Calif. Mr. and Mrs. Pete Sanders spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Fudge.

Every Car Owner Can Do His Bit—and We Will Help

We have always felt an obligation to our service customers — to do their work promptly, well and economically.

Now we are under a double obligation — not only to serve, but also to conserve — that is, to do our own work as to enable the car owner to save fuel, oil and tires.

From now on, if you come in for any service work, we will check-up your car, and ask you to let us do any additional work needed that will contribute to longer life for your car and to economical operation.

C. & H. CHEVROLET
Muleshoe, Texas

Eloise Fern Preston and Mary Arnold visited Anna Belle Powell Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Newton were Muleshoe and Sudan business visitors Monday. We all enjoyed the nice showers of the past few days.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH
Rev. D. W. Calcutt, Pastor

"Everybody Welcome" Sunday School: 10:30 a. m. Morning Worship: 11:15. Evening Evangelistic Service: 8:30 p. m. Young People's Service Tuesday at 8:30 p. m. Prayer and Meditational Service: Thursday at 8:30 p. m. We urge everyone to be prompt for every service.

Next Monday night begins the first service of the Council of the Assemblies of God of the West Texas district, which convenes at Childress. The Council begins the night of the 27th and continues through the 30th. It will be a great time of both council and fellowship. Plan to attend.

WEST CAMP BAPTIST CHURCH

Eld. J. A. Branaman, missionary of the Plains Association will preach each night next week, beginning Monday night, April 27. The public is cordially invited to attend all these services. Each service begins at 8:45 p. m. (war time).

A civil engineer, building a railroad in old Mexico, was trying to show a native how much the new railway would benefit the country.

"How long does it take you to carry your produce to market at present?" he asked.

"With a mule it takes three days," came the reply.

"There you are!" exclaimed the engineer. "When this railroad is in operation you will be able to take your produce to market and return home the same day!"

"Very good, Senor," said the placid native. "But what shall I do with the other two days?"

"I understand your wife came from a fine old family."

"Come is hardly the word—she brought it with her."

—For Victory: Buy Bonds—

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.

Maize	78c
Kaffir	73c
Cane	50c
Sudan	\$1.00
Wheat, bu.	95c
Millet	91c
Hogs, cwt.	\$13.00
Eggs	24c
Cream	36c
Light Hens	13c
Heavy Hens	16c

State Leaders Team Up For U. S. Navy Relief Campaign



Governor Coke Stevenson proclaimed this week — April 19 to 26 — as Navy Appreciation Week for Texas. The week is being devoted to an intensive drive in every county in the state to raise funds for the Navy Relief Society to care for the dependents of men serving on the firing line with the U. S. Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard. Texas is asked to give \$20,000 as its share of the \$5,000,000 national

quota. Attorney General Gerald C. Mann (center) is state chairman for the campaign. Seated beside the governor as he signs the proclamation is Capt. H. W. Underwood, commandant, Naval R. O. T. C. at the University of Texas. Navy men standing with Chairman Mann are (left) Petty Officer Lloyd Bahr and Chief Petty Officer E. H. Grill of Austin.

THIS BUSINESS OF Living
BY SUSAN THAYER

It's different these mornings. Had you noticed? At our house we're up long before daylight and breakfast is over when the sun sends its first golden rays thru the bare branches of the trees across the road.

It's still very low in the East when John starts to work and the children shove off to school, leaving me alone to begin on the day's housework. I stand at the window for a few minutes after the kids have gone, watching them 'til they turn the corner. Then I realize how strange it is to have the family gone and the decks cleared like this so early in the morning.

There's a quality of excitement about early rising. It's always meant that something special was going to happen. A journey to be taken, perhaps, or preparation for important company to be made, or some unusual job to be done—like spring cleaning.

Then I remember that mornings in war time are always special. There's so much to be done—not only by the boys in camp but by the girls in the factories that are building the machines for this war. And by the rest of us who are doing all the extra things we can to weld together the strength of our country.

We should be up extra early these days—every one of us. We started so late to get ready for this war that we need to use every minute now. Years of work must be done in months. So far the war has not gone our way. But we know the tide will turn when American planes

VALLEY THEATRE

Thurs.-Fri., April 23-24
"SWAMP WATER"
with Walter Brennan, Walter Huston and Anne Baxter

Saturday, April 25
Geo. Montgomery, Mary Howard in—
"RIDERS OF THE PURPLE SAGE"

Saturday Night Preview
Sunday & Monday, April 25-27
"LOOK WHO'S LAUGHING"
with Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy

Tues.-Wed., April 28-29
"UNEXPECTED UNCLE"
Anne Shirley, James Craig & Charles Coburn

Thurs.-Fri., April 30-May 1
Bedy Lamarr, Robert Young, Ruth Hussey in—
"H. M. PULHAM, ESQUIRE"

Monthly Party Held April 20 By Friendship Club

The Friendship Club met at Priboth's Skating Rink Monday night, April 20, with Mrs. Roland Mathiesen, Mrs. Strot Walker and Mrs. Priboth as hostesses. The following members and guests attended: Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Barnett and family, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Trawick, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Beller, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Buhman, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Priboth, Mrs. Priboth, Gerald Priboth, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Priboth, Mr. and Mrs. Skeeters, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Precure, and the hostesses.

AIR PILOT HERE

Jack Damron, nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Damron, was in Muleshoe Sunday for a short visit. Jack is a Second Lieutenant in the army Air Corps, and has been stationed in California. He has recently been transferred to Albuquerque, N. M., for further training. Jack is with the bomber command and thinks this branch of the service exceptionally fine.

Used Furniture Electric Wiring and Repairing
Tools and Electrical Appliances
Muleshoe Electric & Trading Post
1/2 Block East of Main on Street to Cannery

POLITICAL COLUMN
We are authorized to announce the following candidacies for election or re-election, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary, July 25.

- FOR CHIEF JUSTICE COURT OF CIVIL APPEALS: J. ROSS BELL
- FOR DISTRICT JUDGE: HERBERT C. MARTIN, JUDGE C. D. RUSSELL
- FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY: J. R. (BILLY) HALL, HAROLD M. LAFONT
- FOR COUNTY SHERIFF: W. E. RENFROW
- FOR COUNTY CLERK: M. G. BASS
- FOR COUNTY JUDGE: JIM COOK
- FOR COUNTY TREASURER: HELEN JONES
- FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY: CECIL H. TATE
- FOR COM'R PRECINCT 1: H. L. (POSSUM) LOWRY
- FOR COM'R PRECINCT 2: HAROLD MARDIS
- FOR COM'R PRECINCT 3: DEE WARNER, WILLIAM H. EUBANKS
- FOR COM'R PRECINCT 4: ARTHUR SHAFER

AFTER WINTER CHECK-UP

Now that Old Man Winter has gone from us, it is time to have that pre-summer check-up on your car or truck.

Check the Carburetor and fuel pump for the accumulation of dirt and moisture both of which prevent their proper operation.

Drain the crankcase and refill with the proper weight oil for warmer weather driving.

Drain the transmission and differential and refill with the proper weight lubricant.

These are important items that should be looked after on every car and truck. It may mean a big saving to the owner in the future. Drive in and let us drain your motor and refill with the oil of your choice, and have the proper lubricant put in the transmission and differential.

WITH YOUR PERMISSION OUR CARE WILL SAVE YOUR CAR

Arnold Morris Auto Co.
PHONE 111 MULESHOE

BEAVERS' GROCERY

FRIDAY & SATURDAY, APRIL 24 & 25

APPLES & ORANGES; dozen	12c	Baking Pwd. Dairy Maid and Bowl	21c
REX JELLY 5 Pounds	42c	BEANS Pintos; CRC; 3 Lbs.	19c
PEAS, 2 cans	25c	BLEACH Rainbow; Full Qt.	12c
Salad Dr'ing Full Qt.	21c	Graham Crax 1 Lb. Box	13c
OATS Mother's Toy; Box	20c	COCKTAIL White Swan; No. 300 Tall	13c
UNCLE WILLIAM—Spinach, 2 cns.	23c	Post Toasties 2 Boxes	15c
Van'ta Wafers 14-Oz. Box	10c	Peeps, No. 2 1-2 Selina; in syrup; Each	19c
Crackers 2 Lb. Box	15c	LETTUCE Calif. Fresh; Each	4 1/2c
CHEESE Longhorn; Lb.	24c	SAUSAGE Pure Pork; Lb.	26c
Dried Beef 4-oz. Can	10c	Beef Roast Baby Beef; Lb.	23c

CLASSIFIED

FOR RENT — Two-room apartment with bath. Just right for man or wife. Whitson West.

FOR SALE — 1,800 bushels Sure-Cropper and Yellow Dent seed corn. \$1.50 bushel. Wheatland Milo, \$1.10 hundred. See Charles Lenuu. 13-2p

FOR LEASE — Two sections of short grass and plenty of water. James A. Gowdy. 12-4p

E. L. BOCK has 400 bushels of Highbred cotton seed to sell. Treated and tested. Four miles west, north Earth. 14-2p

WE HAVE an opportunity for an intelligent man or woman in this locality to materially increase his or her income by utilizing their spare time in dignified selling. No samples or house to house canvassing. May we discuss this opportunity with you without obligation on your part? Address Box 407, Muleshoe Journal. 14-2c

FOR SALE — Cotton seed. See Morris Douglass at Edwards Gin.

FOR SALE — Piggy gilts. Spotted Poland China. Due to farrow few weeks. \$22.50 each if sold next few days. A. L. Davis Farm. 14-2c

FRYERS
We have several hundred fryers now ready. Place your orders early for your Sunday dinners
MERIT BRAND FEEDS
We buy Cream, Poultry, Eggs
Muleshoe Hatchery

FARMERS!
See Us Before You Sell Your GRAIN or SUDAN
GILBREATH FEED & SEED
Muleshoe, Texas

From where I sit...
By Joe Marsh

VERY OFTEN these days, I get to thinking about the soldier boys at camp. And the sailors, too.

What worries me is... what happens when they get a day off after working their heads off all week? They go to town... and what then?

What happens? The answer is... mostly nothing! Because most towns near army camps just don't have nearly enough entertainment facilities to take care of the soldiers on leave. So the boys just stand around, leaning against lampposts or sitting on doorsteps. And sometimes, the local townfolk find themselves wondering what's changed in the town... instead of pitching in to help the boys have a good time in decent surroundings.

In many towns, however, the situation is better. Many towns have nice, community places where a soldier can go sit down and "chew the fat" and enjoy some cake and milk, or maybe a good glass of beer. The boys like that. And they're not likely to get in trouble... because common sense tells you

nothing that we can do about a couple of glasses of beer.

There's another reason, too. The beer industry is cooperating with the army and with the law-enforcement officers to help keep places where beer is sold, clean, decent. The brewers don't want their beer sold to soldiers in places where bad conditions exist... where they're right.

Seems to me that we American ought to get together and everything we can to make this pleasant for the boys who are training. They're doing their duty... maybe we have some duty, too, in this direction.

There are lots of ways of helping. We ought to support them. All of us have our part to winning this war... and a little extra for the boys in camp is something we all something about.

Joe Marsh

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