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MARSHALL FORMBY

NINETEENTH YEAR, No.

HANDS ACROSS THE PACIFIC



pastor, was appointed chairman possible.

America's sympathy to war- of a committee Friday to hantorn China in her struggle for dle contributions in Muleshoe House adopts this bill, the legisdemocracy was symbolized in Dal- and Bailey county. The response lature should go through within las by the handclasp of Nathan has been excellent and a check the next few days. The Senate cently from the office of the Bai- bers of the class. Adams, chairman of the Texas will be mailed to Mr. Adams for passed the bill in three days. campaign for United States re- Bailey county's share early next Blainview where he is multicher. lief, and little Maria Yium. 3, week. Those wishing to make a of The Plainview Tribune. He shoe. youngest member of Dallas' Chi-donation are asked to contact said he believed his connection

Who'll Be In With First Bale Of 1941?

Who, among Bailey county's Former Muleshoe The under the wire with the Girl Is Killed In dreds of progressive farmers, ing runs true to form,

wh lived seven miles northeast riding near Seymour, Tex. of town. Mr. Bryant hauled in Miss McNutt's death brought

bers of The Muleshoe Journal un- Throckmorton. covered "first bale" stories for all Injured were Ruth Horton, 18, the years except 1927, 1932 and and John Lee Brown, 18.

Bula, brought in the first bale, Seymour. sold it at 20 cents a pound and Miss McNutt formerly lived a his enterprise. The load was moving from there with her hauled in September 17 and gin- parents to Throckmorton. She ned by R. L. Brown.

port was printed, The Journal's tending the funeral rites last ace research artist found that weekend. C. E. Hinton of Baileyboro was first in 1928, bringing his bale in on October 2. The cotton graded Muleshoe high school,and until a middling, sold for slightly more few months ago employed at the mistakes made by applicants, Mr. rought Hinton \$94.95, not in- brother. itding a \$25 premium.

Incidentally, G. G. Priboth also received a \$25 premium the same year. It seems that Mr. Priboth's bale was stored in the cotton house at the Muleshoe Gin when Mr. Hinton got here with his bale. Apparently wanting to do right by both men, Muleshoe merchants split the premium between the two. Mr. Priboth's bale was ginned first.

Wade Ellis, who lived south of town, made it in with the first bale in 1929, pulling up at the Muleshoe Luncheon club gladly repairing Highway 28. came across with a \$25 premium

for Mr. Ellis. In 1930, O. M. Merriman of 12 miles northwest of town, nosed He brought his load in September 12 It graded strict middling and to Johnson Bros., at 91/2 cents a pound. The Edwards Merriman was pocketing a \$40

"whupped up the hosses" to get her with the No. 1 bale in 1931, terial will be handled with a The load weighed 1,170 pounds power shovel to eliminate the unand he drew down \$5.75 a hun-certainty of sufficient labor. dred for it.- The bale was ginby Edwards the same day it was brought in-September 12. Mr. Smith took his \$20 premium (Continued on page two)

de of 1941 cotton? If Crossing Accident

r guess is as good as the next Treva Mae McNutt, 16, former llow's, for during the past 15 Muleshoe girl, died early Thurshas come rolling in with ceived a few hours earlier when a Must Be Right rst load. There has been motor-electric train struck an one repeater-E. T. Bryant, automobile in which she was

the first bale in 1938 and turned to three the number of lives lost the trick again the following in the accident. Others killed were Bobbie Nell Burkhalter, 17, A hasty perusal of back num- and Louis Glenn, 17, both of

The accident occurred at a

In 1926, C. R. Brown of near crossing on Highway 287 near

reaped a premium of \$43.15 for few miles south of Muleshoe, attended school here and was well Skipping 1927, for which no re- known, many of her friends at-

Jack McNutt, a member of the 1941 graduating class at the plicant.

Among those from Muleshoe eryone concerned. attending the funeral services Mr. Renfrow said he would like miles south of Muleshoe.

Work To Start On Repairs To Highway No. 28

Muleshoe Gin on October 4. Gin- urday by officials of the Texas dence that a certificate of title Future Farmers ning, bagging and ties were fur- Highway Department that work for such vehicle has been pre- Elect Officers nished free by the gin, and the would start about October 1 on

the big lake just east of Muleshoe, which were purchased new prior which was under water practically all summer. The grade is to be raised in this lake about out several others for first honors. four feet above its present elevation, and should be sufficient to file an application for title and assure an open route even in the register his vehicle at the same rainiest seasons.

dition. The work is to be done an application for certificate of J. C. Smith of Baileyboro entirely with highway depart- title does not necessarily mean ment funds, and loading of ma- that a title will be issued.

FIRST BALE AT SNYDER

cotton came in last week and was Wes Beene, and other homeginned at Snyder.

FORMBY FAVORS BUILDING FARM ROADS WITH BOND FUND SURPLUS

Senator Marshall Formby of this district said this week that he favored taking the surplus in the bond fund, after servicing all eligible bonds, and building farm to market roads for the farmers

"Farmers of Texas pay more than 25 percent of the gasoline tax," he said, "and do not get much benefit from their money spent because much of their traveling is done on rural roads. Considering the fact that we need more all-weather roads for school buses to travel over. I think it is only fair that this surplus be spent to build some good lateral reads for the Texas farmer." Senator Formby said he would

like to see the bill changed so as to make it possible to take in the new bonds which West Texas counties have used to build roads System. The Senate recently passed a bond bill which will provide for the building of farm Four Marriage Highway Department. If the Licenses Issued ley county clerk, include:

Rev. R. N. Huckabee, Methodist Reverend Huckabee as soon as with the Plainview newspaper torial work and would give him considerable time to visit over nie Mildred Ritchie, 21, both of der aid in emergencies. the 24 counties of this senatorial Sudan. near McAdoo, in Dickens county.

Applicants For Car Certificates

County officials are pulling their ficate of title for automobiles. Approximately 25 percent of all applications for certificates have to be returned to the County Tax Assessors-Collectors and from them to the applicants for correction. Listed below are some that school. of the reasons for delay in geted by Sheriff "Raz" Renfrow:

Make of car not given. Motor number not given. Year and style body not given. No license number given. From whom purchased not sta- land Kennedy.

Date of lien not given. Amount of lien omitted.

Application not signed by ap- Harry Walker. These are only a few of the

than 18 cents a pound and Western Drug, was the girl's Renfrow said, and it is working an unnecessary hardship on ev-

were Mrs. Ray Griffiths, Miss to call the attention of everyone Damron, Chester Vernon, L. Hattie, Ray Griffiths, Miss Ger- to Section 63, paragraph B, of Wilhite, Gayland Dorsey, Buren aldine Taylor, Mrs. Gordon and the Certificate of Title Act, which Robinson, Troy Jordan, M. Oliver, Mrs. Briscoe, both residing a few specifically provides that the Department or any Agent thereof shall not after the first of January, 1942, register or renew the registration of any motor vehicle, unless and until the owner thereof shall make application for and be granted an official for a 29 to 0 defeat at the hands certificate of title for such ve- of the Yellowjackets last season. Announcement was made Sat- hicle or present satisfactory eviviously issued to such owner by the Department. This, however, This will include fill work in shall not apply to automobiles to January 1, 1936. Under the provisions of Section 63 it will not be possible for a person to time, as this Section provides Two or three other fills are to that the owner shall make appli-Gin Co. turned it out while Mr. be raised on this route, which will cation for and be granted a cer- watchdog, and Howard Ashley, to be held, and other adverse conput Highway 28 in excellent con- tificate of title, and the filing of

HERE FROM FORT ORD

Cecil Beene, who has been stationed at Fort Ord, Los Angeles. arrived here last week to spend Scurry county's first bale of several days visiting his father,

Be Taught Here

on the amount of interest shown, provide for holding classes one

sary 15 students, it was said.

The official Red Cross text of the stairs, book would be used, and certifi-The number of sessions each Marriage licenses issued re- week would be decided by mem-

Such first aid courses should Plainview where he is publisher Oneta Bellar, 19, both of Mule- vice men and prospective emergency nurses, as well as workers J. S. Gilbert, 22, Enochs, and in shops and factories, and all would fit in well with his sena- Carrie Pauline Medlin, 22, Bula. who might be called upon at

Those interested in taking the district from time to time. He Jodie Elliott McCullough, 23, course are askd to see Attorney was formerly publisher of The Asperment Star, and worked on negroes of Littlefield.

Special H. Tate, Miss Elizabeth Harden, J. C. Clements or Supt.

Red Cross First Conservation And

If residents of Muleshoe and vicinity are sufficiently interested, a 24-hour first aid standard Red Cross school may be conducted here, Rev. R. N. Huckabee, Red Cross chairman, said this Draft Board

Tentative plans, contingent up- Office Moved

several dailies before he was elected County Judge of Dickens county in 1936. He owns a farm

The licenses were issued by County in 1936. He owns a farm

SALE OF SEASON ATHLETIC DUCATS NOT PROGRESSING AS EXPECTED

Local 11 Ready For Victim No. 1; Starters Named

deputy, Mrs. Lela Barron.

hair over applications for certi- The Muleshoe Yellowjacket foot-

ting certificates of title, furnish- charges through stiff drills this week in preparation for the open-

The tentative line-up, announced Wednesday by the coach is: Ends: Earl Schmitz and Gar-

Tackles: Hubert Clark and Anthony Jesko.

Guards: Vanoy Tipton and Center: Weldon Standefer.

Quarterback: Spud Thomas.

Halfbacks: Pinky Barbour and Louis Riddle. Fullback: T. M. Cox. In reserve will be Paul Gardner,

A. J. Roberts, Oran Sims, Sam and Frank Standefer.

A large number of local fans are expected to attend the game. Last week, the Springlake eleven tied Friona 6 to 6. The Wolverines will be seeking revenge

The Muleshoe chapter of Future Farmers of America held its first Maize Heading ber 12, at which time officers for Contest Put Off the year were elected.

Buck Robinson was elected president; Charles Sanders, vice ard, treasurer; Bosh Lowry, parliamentarian.

The chapter will hold a meeting every month throughout the school year and during the summer. This is the first agricul- of the affair. ture class that has been in the Muleshoe school in about ten years, and we hope this one is a

was in Muleshoe Sunday visiting dents being enrolled every day, will be sent to European coun-

the Muleshoe Lions club.

Selling is going a shade slow. Texas. thused and interested in seeing into effect.

home this year.

who have purchased tickets, with from Sadler and Culberson.

Moore and Pat R. Bobo: E. R. Hart, Buford Butts, W. E. earliest possible time." Melvin Bass, Charles Lenau, Har- much as possible.

installation of lights at the foot- West Texas class rates. ball field.

The second annual maize heading contest, scheduled to be held president; Jack Hicks, reporter; at Anton September 12 and 13, Junior Pool, secretary; Roy How- | was postponed, owing to the condition of the field where it was ditions.

The contest may be held this weekend, though no announcement has been made by sponsors

1,330 ENROLL AT LEVELLAND

public schools reached the 1,330 up the shipment. according to Supt. Ray D. Brown, tries.

Aid Course May Utilization Of Crop Resources Is Urged

night a week at the county court- Monday afternoon of this week, supervisor, believes that although the Bailey County Selective Ser- farmers may expect increased in-J. C. Clements of the State vice Draft Board moved their of comes during the present period Highway Department, will fur- fices from the courthouse to a of national defense, they also nish the teacher and five stu- new location over the Western face higher production costs. dents if the Muleshoe commu- Drug on the second floor of the "Farm families cooperating nity will furnish the other neces- McCarty building. The main of- with this agency," Mr. McDerfice is the first door at the head mett said," are being assisted in

The local draft board has a call each acre of land by using their cates of credit given those suc- for two men to report for duty, feed crops so that the maximum cessfully completing the course. Monday, September 29. Another pounds of butterfat, beef, pork, Men and women over 16 years of call for three men will be made wool and so forth are produced.

of whom are volunteers.

Bailey county now has a total of 117 men in various kinds of service, including the army, navy, and marine corps, according to James M. Brown, 21, and Win- home or on the highway to ren- Ross Smith, secretary of the county draft board.

Differentials

AUSTIN, Tex. - Railroad Commrs. Jerry Sadler and Olin George Dilli, R. B. Graham, Joe. Culberson today asked Atty. Gen. R. Terrell, Clarence Knowles Up until Wednesday noon, Gerald C. Mann to seek trial as Others who have trench silos there had been a total of 39 sea- soon as possible of a case tem- and will likely fill same: son tickets for football and bas- porarily enjoining the commisketball games sold by members of sion from abolishing railroad Upton, Homer H. Copeland, R. C. freight rate differentials in West Ray Day, Woodrow W. Copeland,

tensive drill to their credit, are handred tickets would be sold, Mann pointed out that the en- McCarty, J. P. Redden, John ready for their opening game at and members of the Lions club forcement of the order abolishing Robertson, J. D. Rowland. Springlake Friday afternoon with a still working diligently and the differential was temporarily the Class B team representing b. Heve that selling has only be- enjoined by an Austin district is silage, and silage can be had gun. It is hoped that all local court Nov. 18, 1939, two days be-Coach Prince Scott has sent his residents will become more en- fore the rate reduction was to go

the Yellowjackets play their many "Subsequently, there have been silage, the FSA supervisor said games scheduled for this season. certain negotiations between your dairy farmers especially appreand basketball games played at injunction proceeding and of dairy cows received a dry rougheffecting cancellation of the dif- age ration of hay and stover with Following is a list of the ones ferential rates," said the letter 13.5 pounds of grain were com-

Julian Lenau, Cecil H. Tate, ing injunction proceeding at the cent more milk at 41 percent less

Renfrow, Howard Elliott, W. M. The attorney general was not Pool, Jr., Clyde Bray, Glenn Rock- available immediately for comey. Tye Young, A. J. Gardner, ment, but Asst. Atty. Gen. Cecil McDermett stated that since a H. D. King, A. J. Lenderson, Cammack declared that efforts good crop is on hand at the pre-Hubert Rutherford, Ross Smith, were being made to expedite the sent time every effort should be Blondie Ray, W. B. Wagnon, negotiations and litigation as made to see that it is properly

old Wyer, J. W. McDermett, Railroads are impounding the placed in trench silos. Burrow Gin Co., O'Neal Rockey, amount of differential rates col- "Fact is," he concluded, "this J. L. Taylor, Noel Woodley, Arn- lected since the injunction went is a mighty good time for farmers old Morris, Sam Logan and Dr. into effect, pending outcome of to lay in a supply of feed that the suit. The carriers have arg- will last them at least two years." Proceeds received from the sale ued for a rate re-adjustment to Information about constructing of the tickets will go to help de- offset their revenue loss if the trench silos, their location, size, fray athletic expenses for the differential is abolished. The cost, harvesting and filling operyear, then if there is any money differential amounts to three or charge from the FSA office or left, it will go into a fund for the four cents per hundredweight on the Extension Service office.

Red Cross Ships 3 Boxes Clothing

Cross chairman, has received an the material and the construction ove, superintendent of the Ameri- E. O. Smith. can Red Cross export depot at The new residence is a modern Jersey City, N. J., that the ship-six-room structure and is located ment of three large cartons of in the Warren addition. clothing from Muleshoe had been

The shipment consisted of many woolen dresses for children, and other articles of wearing apparel. For the past few months, local Enrollment in the Levelland working on clothing used to make

Sam Sanders of Artesia, N. M., mark last week, with more stu- From Jersey City, the clothing

With the best feed crop in several years now maturing in Bailey county, the Farm Security Administration is encouraging its borrower-families to stabilize their business and increase their incomes by properly conserving and utilizing their crop resources. J. W. McDermett, county FSA

increasing the net returns from

age are eligible for such courses. Friday, October 17. All will be "The farmers who utilize their sent to Fort Bliss, El Paso, Tex. acreage to best advantage, who To date there have been 35 men conserve their feed supplies by selected for army training thru proper storage and feeding practhe local board, fifteen of whom tices, and who manage their farm have been drafted, and twenty plants on a sound basis are the farmers who will prosper most

now and in the future. "For example," Mr. McDermett continued, "an acre of sorghums fed as silage will go approximately twice as far as when fed in the form of dry bundles. This is especially true with dairy cows. This fact, coupled with the comparatively low cost of trench silos, is expected to result in an additional number of these storage

facilities here this year." Harl E. Reeder of Fairview has just completed a nice subsistence

size trench silo on his farm. Others who will likely dig trench silos are: Paul Carmickle,

John E. Williford, James P. H. L. Flaniken, L. R. Gilbert, ball squad, with two weeks of in- It had been anticipated three The commissioners' letter to J. C. Hart, Guy O. Hicks, W. F.

"The best substitute for pasture by every dairyman even though Dermett said.

Citing the savings of feeding The season tickets, which are department, the commission, ship- ciate the value of this ration. He being sold for only \$4.00, will ad- ping interests and the railroads, told of an experiment made at mit the purchaser to all football with a view of disposing of the the Ohio State Station, where pared with cows being fed 58 the exception of those to be re- "The negotiations having fail- pounds of silage, a little mixed ported by Sam E. Fox, Ray C. ed, the commission requests that hay and four pounds of grain. you arrange for trial of the pend- The silage-fed cows gave 15 per-

> Sounding a warning that crops next year may not be as abunconserved, and in most cases,

NEW RESIDENCE

Work is well along this week on the new residence which is being built for Tye Young. Hig-Rev. R. N. Huckabee, local Red ginbotham-Bartlett is furnishing announcement from W. C. Con- work is under the supervision of

PICNIC AT GAME RESERVE

A picnic was enjoyed by county officials and their families Monday night at the Game Reserve women have been sewing and south of Muleshoe. With the exception of three or four, all members of the official family were present.

Buy Defense Savings Bonds

Buy Defense Savings Bonds and | Study Club

ATTENTION

MITERITION	
Custom Ground Grain	10c
Custom Ground Bundles	15c
Custom Ground Hay	15c
Mill Run Bran \$	1.75
Straight Bran \$	1.65
Shorts	1.85
Sweet Feed	
Ground Milo Heads	
Cround Bundles	75c
Hay (per bale)	35c
FOR THE ABOVE NEEDS	CEF

JOHN FRIED

MULESHOE, TEXAS

and Tankersley will represent stock.

AAA committee since January, vice.

New oil lasted 5,683 miles

longer than the runner-up

in Death Valley Death-Test

Your own engine gauge-stick can tell you

best about Conoco Nth motor oil. Next-

best is to buttonhole the most frugal car

owners you know around town. Some

have never yet added a quart since chang-

ing to Conoco Nth. And you can see why

right here-by the mileage figures from the Certified Death-Test of Conoco Nth

The whole big success of Conoco Nth

started down in Death Valley-so hot

you can't sweat. Here 6 new stock cars,

strictly alike, each got one 5-quart fill of

some one oil being tested. Then the Offi-

cial Referee clamped on the locks; never

Eyed by impartial officials every in-

stant, the cars all reeled off their 57 miles

hourly. Here and there on the desert a

carcass lay bleaching-and desert death

awaited these car engines, too. For none

could finish till its oil hit bottom-finish-

CONOCO Nth gave nearly Twice the

miles averaged by the others tested!

The 5-quart fill of Conoco Nth lasted

13,398 miles . . . Certified. Conoco Nth

outlasted one big brand by 8,268 miles.

Even the best of the five was outlasted

5,683 miles by Conoco Nth oil. Such a

real difference must have a real source.

And two real life-givers created by man

... two modern synthetics ... are in

You know of modern vitamin synthetics,

making up for Nature's life-givers lost in

some modern food processing. Similarly,

Conoco Nth motor oil.

oil vs. five other big brands.

a drop of oil could be added.

ing the engine beyond repair.

...CERTIFIED

TWO AAA COMMITTEEMEN NAMED

Enjoys Picnic Thursday Evening

A group of members of the Muleshoe Study Club and their day afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in husbands enjoyed a picnic supthe young people's room at the church. The devotional service per at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Williams Thursday evenwas led by Mrs. H. C. Holt. ing of last week. A velvety green lawn was the setting of the event. Many delicious waterdent, to take office immediately. The retiring president, Mrs. R. N. melons were cut at the close of

Huckabee, is to promote the or-Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lenau, Mr. and The guild will meet for organ-Mrs. Vance Wagnon, Mr. and ization next Tuesday evening at Mrs. Ray C. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. 8 o'clock. At that time, Mrs. Howard Elliott, Mrs. Julian Le- Woodley will give a book review. The meeting will be held in the nau, Mrs. D. D. Lancaster, Mrs. Josephine Woods, and Mr. and new fellowship hall or at Mrs. Mrs. Jack Williams.

Huckabee's home. Several ladies are planning to attend the zone meeting at Am-

METHODIST WOMEN HOLD

The Women's Society of Chris-

In the business meeting, Mrs.

Jess Mitchell was elected presi-

FIRST MEETING OF FALL

stove for the kitchen in the new hall.

REV. AND MRS. HUCKABEE ENTERTAIN STUDENTS

Last Friday evening, Rev. and ed the recent graduates of the place. Finder please return to Muleshoe high school, and mem- E. R. Hart Co., or R. C. Precure. bers of the Methodist church with a dinner at the Cross Roads Cafe. Most of the guests are leaving this week to attend college.

COLLEGE STATION, Sept. 17 1939, raises cotton and livestock. -Bert Tankersley, Kaufman Dale was a community committcounty farmer, and Elbert C. eeman from 1933 to 1938 when he dahlias and asters. Pins, bear- last year. Dale, Smith county farmer, have was elected to the county com- ing the name, Muleshoe, with Reverend Raney is a former been named to fill two vacancies mittee, of which he was chairman footballs and helmets attached, pastor of the Methodist church Dale will represent district 5, as state committee member. He,

sent were: succeeding Donald L. Cothran, also, raises both cotton and live-Cleta Nell Bayless, Doris Churchill, Billie Beavers, Horace district 4, succeeding B. B. Ingle. The State AAA committee, ad-Both Cothran and Ingle resigned ministrative and policy-making Edwards, Connie Dale Gupton, to accept positions with the Fed- body for the Agricultural Ad- Marshall Morris, Clyde Bray, eral Crop Insurance Corporation. justment Administration in Tex- Mr. and Mrs. Windsor and Rev. Both the new members have as, is composed of 12 Texas farm- and Mrs. Huckabee.

farmers all their lives ers and ranchmen and H. H. Tankersley, who has served as Williamson, director of the Texas duction of hens.

DRAIN, REFILL, and POSTPONE your quart

FOR SALE-A house and two tian Service of the Muleshoe lots. See Roy Thomas at Ray Methodist church held its first Griffiths' Elevator. 35-2tc. meeting of the fall season Tues-

35-3tp.

FOR SALE or TRADE for istered Shorthorn Bulls. F. L. ganization of a Woman's Guild. Wenner. 3 miles east and 7 miles north of Muleshoe. 34-3p.

> FOR RENT-Bedroom. Maude

> FOR RENT - Bedroom. See Mrs. Joe Cox. 35-2tp.

AGENTS WANTED - An exhere next Tuesday so the W. S. ceptional opportunity is now open C. S. will not meet here on that for local men to represent one of transacted business and visited the strongest organizations of its friends here Friday. Mrs. Clay Beavers and Mrs. Jess kind in the state. The man we Mitchell were appointed to help select must be aggressive, indus- was a business visitor in Mulelocate and select a satisfactory trious and be of the highest shoe Saturday afternoon. character. Address Baptist Life Insurance Company, Box 498. Gainesville, Texas. 35-2tc.

LOST-One grain wheel for broadcast binder; rubber tire Mrs. R. N. Huckabee entertain- Muleshoe and R. C. Precure in Clovis Saturday afternoon. 35-1tc.

FORMER MULESHOE GIRL

Miss Ethel Claire Raney, The tables were centered with She attended S. M. U. at Dallas Drug, beginning work Monday.

on the state AAA committee. until just prior to his selection were plate favors. Those pre- in Muleshoe, and is now pastor of the Amherst Methodist church.

DISTRICT ATTORNEY'S SON LEAVES FOR UNIVERSITY

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Martin, and son, Herbert, Jr., of Littlefield, left last week for Austin, where Herbert, Jr., will enroll in Soybean meal ranks high as a the University of Texas. He was daughter, Miss Doris Hamilton, chairman of the Kaufman county A. & M. college Extension Ser- protein for increasing egg pro- graduated from the Littlefield and Mrs. R. L. Hobbs, and little Things were going in a circle, high school last May.

LOCAL **LAPPENING**

W. H. Awtrey, Jr., left Sunday silage cutter. Good shape. A. J. Texas Tech. This is his third Jesko, 14 miles north of Muleshoe. year of study in the agricultural department at the college.

> Clovis and Big Spring teams at first one? Big Spring Monday.

H. D. Pool, field inspector for an insurance company of Levelland, visited in the home of W. M. Pool here last weekend.

James A. Gowdy.

E. I. Flynt of Quanah, Tex., W. C. Howell of Electra, Tex.

Mrs. James A. Gowdy, and

Mrs. Green was formerly Miss of the reporter. Zena Belle Roberts.

ed during the meal. The senior Muleshoe, left last week for Dal- has been working and visiting his pound and a premium of \$30. class sponsors, Mr. and Mrs. P. las where she visited friends a brother, Melvin Priboth, for the The year 1937 was another

> Mrs. Lela Barron and Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson and family were in Amarillo Sunday visiting their daughters, Misses Lela Mae Barron and Nona Faye Johnson,

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar White were mark. Amarillo visitors Sunday after-

Mrs. F. B. Hamilton, and granddaughter, Carolyn McNeese. went to Dallas last weekend to spend several days visiting relatives and friends.

Amarillo last week with her daughter, Miss Jo V, who is employed there.

Miss Helen Jones visited in Clo-

were Clovis visitors Saturday.

Fort Bliss, Tex., spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Aylesworth, Mrs. W. W. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Bass vis-

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Kaiser, parents of Mrs. Gus Priboth of Mule- yon. shoe, have sold out their interests at Corpus Christi, and are going to make their home somewhere coat. I can't wear it. It's three near this place, where their sizes too large for me." hildren live.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Priboth, and daughters, left last Wednesday for their home at Blackwell, Okla., after a visit here with Mr. Priboth's brother, Gus Priboth, and family.

DEFENSE **BOND QUIZ**

Q. What and when is Retailers for-Defense Week?

A. Retailers-for-Defense Week is this week-September 15 to 20 -during which the retail industry will concentrate its efforts to enlist customer interest in buying Defense Savings Stamps at retail outlets throughout the country. Q. What kind of retail stores

Stamps? A. Department stores, grocery stores, variety stores, hardware stores, drug stores-every sort of retail outlet-carries stamps.

NEW RECEPTIONIST AT LITTLEFIELD HOSPITAL

Taking the place of Miss Ora Sharp, formerly of Muleshoe, who has been employed as receptionist at the Payne-Shotwell Hospital in Littlefield, Miss Joy Bilderback Rides for everyone—for the sen-bock October 6 to 11. Sppwn

West Texas State College.

First Cotton-

(Continued from page 1) and everybody went home happy. The year 1932 was a blank as first bale was concerned. The Washington, railroads ha far as a newspaper report on the research artist waded through granted a rate reduction design FOR SALE—No. 45 Papec en- for Lubbock, where he will enter item after item of information on the effect that 1,363 bales had tal for one year. Sale-in-tran Sheriff W. E. Renfrow and Rev. been ginned in Bailey county up LIVESTOCK - Baldwin Com- F. B. Hamilton attended the base- to October 3. Can you, gentle bine and Broadcast Binder; Reg- ball game played between the reader, tell us which bale was the

> In 1933, things were getting back in the groove, at least as far as news was concerned, and a page one story told of Walter Kemp bringing in the first bale livestock in the United Stat from his farm two miles west of Mrs. Molly Gowdy of Morton is Progress. He got here with it M. college Extension Service. visiting in Muleshoe this week September 19; sold it to Johnson in the home of her son, Attorney Bros. for 81/2 cents a pound, and means that when a shipper fin collected a \$25 premium.

> No first bale report was made transit he can unload his cat for Muleshoe in 1934, but an and sell them without rate pe item told of J. F. Grimsley of alty," Haines said. "This do four miles west of Bula taking a not mean elimination of certa load of cotton to that place rate differentials affecting t about the middle of September. southwest, but it is a step in Muleshoe Kiwanians made up a right direction." H. M. Gray of Amarillo attend- small premium, which the paper quaintances in Muleshoe Satur- had the cotton been brought to would depend upon whether i Muleshoe.

T. C. Wiseman of 12 miles southwith axle bracket. Lost between daughter, Gloria, visited friends east trundled in with the initial load in 1935, getting here with it on September 24. The load Mr. and Mrs. Kendrick Green weighed 681 pounds and brought returned to their home in Mule- Mr. Wiseman \$59.71. No men- teau Singing convention in shoe Sunday from a honeymoon tion was made of a premiumtrip to Colorado and New Mexico probably an oversight on the part

Gerald Priboth returned to on the C. S. Smith farm south of county chairman. Records dedicated to the dif- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. his home in Muleshoe Sunday Muleshoe, brought in the first ferent class members were play- Raney of Amherst, formerly of from Bakersfield, Calif., where he load. He received 111/2 cents a

C. Windsor, told of their exper- few days before enrolling in the past several weeks. He has ac- blank unless the researcher missiences when they entered college. University of Texas at Austin. cepted a position at the Western ed it-highly possible and altogether probable. The aforementioned E. T. Bry-

ant brought in the first bale in SIX LAMB COUNTY 1938, the day being September SELECTEES TO TRAIN 19. It was ginned by the Burrow Gin Co., who paid Mr. Bryant be called September 29 to beg who are attending a business col- 10 cents a pound for the staple. army training at Fort Bliss, A nice premium boosted Mr. Paso, according to Mrs. Dorott Bryant's take to around the \$100 Cobb, secretary of the board

Mr. Bryant was back the following year, this time a week are not yet complete, but tho early. He was a year older and to be sent will be notified th he had another load of cotton. and when Burrows again bought the first bale, one onlooker was heard to remark as he sauntered away, "This is where I came in." Mr. Bryant plainly showing dis-Mrs. Clarence Goins visited in taste at such monotonous proceedings, pocketed a \$50 premium and another handful of greenbacks for the cotton.

Mr. Bryant's hold was broken vis Sunday afternoon with her in 1940 when Lloyd Quessenberry sister, Mrs. A. C. Hayes, and came racing in with the first bale. Looking over his left shoulder for Bryant, he drove up Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lenderson to the Burrows Gin and unloaded. and Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Barron His cotton brought 10 cents a pound, and the premium he raked Pvt. First Class Otto Smith of in upped his earnings to \$104.80. Who'll be first in 1941?

TRANSFERRED TO CANYON Mr. and lars. Geroon Lyons,

well known in Muleshoe, spent and children, and Mrs. J. E. Love- the past weekend with Mr. and lady, of Amarillo, spent the week- Mrs. Paul Wurster in Texico. end with their parents, Mr. and They are former residents of Farwell, where Mr. Lyons was manager of the Texas-New Mexited in Portales, N. M., Sunday ico Utilities Co. During the past in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fox. two years, they have lived at Fairfield, Tex., but Mr. Lyons has recently been transferred to Can-

Mr.: "But I can't buy this over-

Mrs.: "Remember, dear, it has to go over the car radiator this winter. That's what we must consider first.'

Rate Reduction Fol Stock Shippers

COLLEGE STATION, Apt -According to information fi to benefit livestock shippers. Ti the then-raging depression, but rate concession, which becan all he found was a short squib to operative August 1, is experime, privileges will be accorded shippers of stocker and fee animals at the central markets ira the through 85 percent stocky and feeder rates from origin

destination. The rate adjustment is impo tant to Texas cattlemen becar said Paul G. Haines of the A.

"The privilege of sale in tran a more favorable market duri

The railroads announced th ed to business and visited ac- hinted might have been larger continuation of the new schedu creased traffic justified it.

PLATEAU SINGERS TO MEET IN LITTLEFIELD

are expected to attend the tlefield, Sunday, September John F. Taylor of Canyon hea the Plateau organization, whi In 1936, Willie Ellis, who lived L. W. Reed of Anton is Lan

> Always featured at these gat erings is a big picnic basket dir ner, and this year will be no e: ception.

The program committee, working on details of the singir which will be completed by the

Six Lamb county selectees w Littlefield.

All papers on those to be calle

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of Littlefield, has accepted the sation seeker, the more sedate, above are kiddles on the paby position, beginning work recently, and for the kiddies, are among Ora, daughter of Rev. and the 26 riding devices for enter-Gerety Shows, one of the nation Canyon to resume her studies at visitors at the 28th annual Pan-

auto track of the Beckmann & Mrs. Jim H. Sharp, returned to tainment of carnival and midway largest and cleanest carnivals which offers a mile-long midway handle South Plains Pair at Lub- that covers thirty acres.

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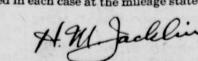
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led Raiders To lay Abilene olege Saturday

LUBBOCK, Tex., Sept. 17-The test football club in the uthwest, if not in the nation. ll wade into a difficult tenschedule here Saturday tht when the speed-blistering ch Red Raiders go up the Abilene Christian wildcats at 8 o'clock. Coaches Dell Morgan and Berl

uffman will send seven seniors dour juniors into the startup, giving the Raiders the same crew that lost one and tied one A popular reserved

crowd is expected. rior to that they played for Barkeley. en consecutive years with the

Fans attending the game will the Red Raiders running off e single wing and the "T" foration for the first time in 11 hon used nothing but the Notre

vill go great guns off the single satisfy. ing and the famous, but old. formation.

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Texas Tech's starting line-up TECH GRID MENTORS BELIEVE Saturday night will include Seniors Robert Duncan and Clar- MULESHOE HAS GOOD COACH ence Tillery at the wings, Senior Jack Shangs and Junior Warren LUBBOCK, Tex., Sept. 16 Cudd at the tackes, Senior Loyce Baillio and Junior Doyle Caraway in the guard slots, Senior Edwin Irons at center. In the Berl Huffman that Mulestarting backfield will be Senior and Captain Ty Bain at quarterback, Junior Roger Simth at left halfback, Junior Don Austin at right halfback and Senior The former Grapevine Charlie Dvoracek in the fullback

-(Special)-It is the con-

sensus of Coaches Deli-

cate Dell Morgan and

shoe high school landed a

very promising young

coach when prince Scott

was signed to a contract.

high school product and

later star left end for the

Red Raiders was one of

the best players in Texas

Tech's colorful football

Scott played four years

of rugged football under

the Scarlet and Black of

Texas Tech, and each

year he was a regular.

He played the finest

football game of his en-

nia whom the Raiders played.

DR. L. T. GREEN RETURNS TO MULESHOE THIS WEEK

After spending several months ission price of \$1.10 will as an Army physician at Camp an for the game and a capa- Barkeley, Abilene, Texas, Dr. L. T. Green returned to Muleshoe It has been ten years since this week. He stated his comexas Tech and Abilene Christ- mission had expired and he did n met on the football field. not plan to return to Camp

1939, in the Dallas Cotton Bowl baseball. At the conclusion of his shoe sports fans believe in. This Prior to being called into ser-Raiders gaining a slight vice at the army camp, Dr. Green before a capacity crowd of 42,000 career at Tech he was offered a column is open to sports comment Ga., where the Army's first leave Saturday for their new post. ries edge of four games to was associated with Dr. D. D. people. His great end work in professional football job in the of any nature during the current parachute troops are being train-Lancaster at the tocal clinic. Dr. Green's many friends wel- from the roaring crowd but also declined it to get married and your col'm. the St. Mary's Gaels of Califor- take a coaching job. Thus the come him back to Muleshoe.

> DON'T WAIT UNTIL PYORRHEA STRIKES

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baller at Texas Tech, but he finest of Texas Tech's graduates.



gian soldiers who had been evac- country. uated with British and French forces at Dunkirk, from Belgian forms, drill with Canadian residents of Britain and France, equipment and even receive their and from the hundreds of adven- commands in English. But the determined to aid in wresting its world domination.

JOLIETTE, Quebec - There is homeland - and Europe a Belgian army contingent in Hitler's grasp.

Now there is a third force of Friday they play at Morton and free Belgians in our part of the should encounter little trouble in The main Belgian army, a val- world, at a military camp tucked making it two straight. iant force of 600,000 was com- away a few miles from this typelled to lay down its arms last pical French-Canadian town. Wildcats waited until the second year after a heroic, eighteen-day This, too, contains men who half Friday night to start countstruggle against the mechanized fought the Cermans in Belgium ing against Morton, and didn't last year and then escaped to stop until they had racked up a But another Belgian force re- neutral or Allied soil. One, now 21-0 victory. Friday they play mained independent and gave its a corporal, reached Canada by the Hereford Whitefaces, and we allegiance to the Belgian refugee way of France, Spain, Portugal, are picking them to avenge that government in London. These and Brazil-a trip of 12,000 miles. 6-2 defeat Hereford pinned on were the troops of the Belgian But there are other men in this them last fall. Congo, who have since helped in camp, men of Belgian descent, driving the Italians from Ethio- who have never been to Belgium themselves, yet feel impelled to urday night against Abilene A second free Belgian army serve under the black, gold and Christian College and the only was formed in Britain from Bel- rd bannr of their fathers' native thing to predict here is the size

These men wear Canadian uniturous Belgians who have made small, gold-lettered tabs on good their escape from the con- their tunic sleeves identify them tinent one by one, often by as sons and descendants of free devious and dangerous routes. Belgium, voluntarily taking part It is a small force, but grimly in the Allied struggle against

Field Day Is Well Attended

periment Station was well at- champion, was injured Monday county agent, and a group of roadway at a traffic circle. FFA boys and farmers of Bailey very interesting session.

leaders during the afternoon.

Supt. Don L. Jones presided as master of ceremonies. Station employes and others were in the acres in crops, looked at the various experimental plots and ask-

Chief interest seemed to be in the various combine type of grammar school. grain sorghums and in crop rotation and insects. Many farmers came for the morning session, explaining they were busy poisoning leaf-worms or were harvesting sorghums and felt they could not devote all the day to centuries before the Christian are doing nicely at the clinic.

LEW JENKINS INJURES ANKLE IN ACCIDENT

LITTLE FERRY, N. J. - Lew Field day at the Lubbock Ex- Jenkins, lightweight boxing tended Tuesday. Sam T. Logan, when his motorcycle slid off the Clark, Ltfd. Hutson, Ltfd.

Jenkins, training at Pompton Yarbrough county attended and report a Lakes for a non-title fight Oct. White, Sudan 6 in New York with welterweight The day was spent in going titleholder Freddie Cochrane, over the many projects at the was treated at Hackensack hosstation in the morning and ask- pital for contusions and abraing questions of a staff of train- sions.. His condition was desboosters were in Muleshoe Wedprofessional agricultural cribed as not serious by hospital attaches.

Jenkins, whose hometown is at Dimmitt. Among those pre-Sweetwater, Texas, is a brother sent was Paul Zimmerman, edigroup that went ovr the 160 to Mrs. Wade, a resident of tor of the Castro County News, Muleshoe. Mr. Wade is employ- who paid a short visit to The ed at Starkey's Packing Co. Journal office. Jenkins also has two other sisters who are students in the Muleshoe

Mrs. R. N. Edwards of Muleshoe, has been in a hospital in Savannah, Mo., for the past sev-

Kites were flown in China bragging. The baby and mether

CCC Boys Help U. S. Army In Role Of Non-Combatants

The

DOPE BUCKET

By ADAM FANN

-Beat Springlake-

of the Lamb countians, 29 to 0.

This year, the Springlake team

already has one game under its

belt, a 6-6 draw with Friona.

What good is a sports column without predictions? So-Mule-

The Slaton Tigers, who play the Jackets here Friday week in a conference game, did not play last

Friday. They open against Floydada tomorrow (Friday) night.

-Beat Springlake-

Muleshoe's opponents for Oct-

ober 3-Levelland-open against

Brownfield Friday. The Cubs,

winners of the district flag last

season, downed Kermit, 28-0, last Friday. We're picking them to

defeat Levelland, but by a smaller

-Beat Springlake-

northern half of District 5-A,

open their season Friday on their own field against Matador. Both

teams are rated better than last

-Beat Springlake-

24, won a hard-fought 6-0 con-

test from the Class B Amherst eleven Friday afternoon. The Hornets are figured to be dark-

horses in this year's loop chase.

-Beat Springlake-

Coach Abe Murphy's Littlefield

Texas Tech starts rolling Sat-

of the score. Warm-up games

can be runaways or they can be

low-scoring contests - especially

if the coaches want to experiment

with various combinations in pre-

Conference Standing

-Beat Springlake-

Conference Scoring

A party of Castro county

nesday in the interest of the annual county fair to be held soon

DOC IS 'OKAY,' TOO

Patricia Elizabeth is the name

of the young lady who arrived

Monday, September 15 to make

her home with Dr. and Mrs. W.

A. Schaal. Doc was busy Tues-

day passing out cigars-and

Doc is also doing right well.

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The state of the s

paration for stiffer struggles. -Beat Springlake-

Team

Sudan

Slaton

Olton

Levelland

Morton

Littlefield

MULESHOE

The Sudan Hornets, who entertain the Jackets at Sudan Oct.

season. We pick Olton.

The Olton Mustangs, favorites repeat as champions of the

shoe by four touchdowns! -Beat Springlake-

Our choice-Floydada.

AUSTIN, Sept. 15-C. J. Sweeney, Director of CCC Enrollment and Discharge, said in an interview Monday night that eight companies of the Civilian Conservation Corps - comprising about 14,000 enrollees - are actively engaged in non-combatant duty on U.S. military reserva-

He said the CCC members are clearing land for new construction, building target ranges and drill grounds, laying telephone musically-minded army sports dealing principally with roads and bridges.

the doings on the gridiron of the opponents during the 1941 season. of work the CCC is doing; a mili- Ky. Devoted also to the rip-roarin' tary airfield in Alaska where 400 The band's 5 members, directed tire career on New Year's Day, played a lot of basketball and school and a team that all Mulethat game not only drew praise National Professional League, but season. No one's barred — its ed.

Under the guidance of a new Navy posts retain their identity Texas. Not only was Scott a top foot- have come up with one of the coach—already hailed as one of as members of the CCC.

the South Plains' up and comin' "They are not bunked in regu- tle in trucks. young grid mentors—the Mule- lar barracks like our soldiers," he shoe eleven opens its 1941 season said, "but set up their own camps Friday afternoon against Spring- on or near the military reserva- set 40 percent more eggs than lake on the latter's gridiron. Last tions. They follow the same the number of chickens expected. year the locals took the measure

camp routine as members of the Corps in the Forest, Park or Soil Conservation Service camps.

"The boys have been doing an exceptional job and have won praise from Army engineers. It was because trained crews and the necessary equipment were moved in ready for work."

Mr. Sweeney was interviewed over radio station KNOW by F. Darby Hammond, informational representative for the Office of Government Reports.

THE BRAY HAS A BLUE NOTE FOR THE 31ST

FORT BLISS, Tex. - Many a Being a weekly column of and water lines, and building will bray a blue note this week when the 12th Cavalry Band Mr. Sweeney singled out two joins the newly-activated 31st. Muleshoe Yellowjackets and their projects as examples of the type Armored regiment at Fort Knox,

Red Raiders of Texas Tech, rep- enrollees have been at work for by Warrant Officer Hugh Pearesenting the largest institution nearly a year; and the clearing slack, will swap their boots and of higher learning in this area; a and preparation of a parachute yellow braid of the cavalry for jumping field at Fort Benning, armored troop insignia when they

12th, the mounted musical aggre-He emphasized that enrollees gation moved to this border post assigned to duty at Army and last February from Fort Brown

Now when it tootles, it will too-

Common hatchery practice is to

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The Battle of Crete ended several months ago, but small groups of Australian and New Zealand soldiers are still holding out in the wild mountains of the island's interior. Night after night, men like this tough Anzac private, shown as he arrived in Crete after the evacuation of Greece, swoop down from the mountains on German and Italian outposts and annihilate small detachments of the forces of occupation. By daylight, they are once more hidden, subsisting on their loot of the night before and on the meagre supplies which the loyal natives can spare them. The trouble caused by these Anzac the loyal natives can spare them. The trouble caused by these Anzac guerillas has been so serious that the German-Italian Command is now offering a reward of 1,000 drachmas (\$20) for information leading to the capture of every private, 10,000 drachmas for each officer. But in spite of the fact that these sums represent almost staggering wealth to the poverty-stricken mountaineers of Crete, not a single Anzac has been betrayed to the Germans by a native.

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THE RAT TO THE SKUNK

"Tell him this from me, I count it one of my greatest afflictions that I cannot pleasure such an honorable gentleman.

-Timon of Athens, III., 2. version, was the word Mr. Stalin bungled miserably. sent to Mr. Hitler Saturday night And now, we are in again, to Skunk

The Moscow announcer displayed some talent of his own in the like Moscow?"

our mind the laughter of Mr. Stalin, the rat, and the foaming rage of Mr. Hitler, the skunk. Yet we often hear the expression. "our civilized world." Sometimes we wonder. And, as our battle fleet is ordered into action against the rattlesnakes of the sea in behalf of European democracy and "civilization," it is time to look at the record of past events, so that we may keep it straight in our minds.

In such epileptic days as we now enjoy, it is a difficult business, technically speaking, to keep up with the procession of events, and a statement of opinion today might well be obsolete tomorrow. However, it has been the usual daily howl of Hitler that England and France started the present war, while the "statesmer these two countries claim that Hitler is the rogue who started it. Be that as it may, these are facts that cannot be denied: Germany was never whipped in World War I. Many an American doughboy has heard German prisoners say that when the Yanks left Europe, Germany would settle France and England's hash.

France and England were entrusted with the job of keeping the peace in Europe, but, in 1935, they allowed, and even encouraged, the occupation of neutral territory by Hitler's Storm Troop-

for England, and Laval and fear was generally unjustified. Flandin for France, sold out the All they do is prevent the issecurity of Europe and hooted at suance of excessive credit, and to moon, fishing experts tell us. the warnings of American am- make illegal certain credit prac-Some were admittedly pro-Nazi, cial authorities alike have long pickings of those times. But they tially dangerous. underestimated Mr. Hitler. He You'll have to pay a third down not only hadn't "missed the bus," when you buy your new car (the he had gone on an earlier one trade-in of your present car may and was ten jumps ahead of the be used for all or part of that wise boys.

bolder, grabbing first one small months. If you want a new recountry then another on the most frigerator, ironer, stove, electric

flimsy and unbelievable excuses until finally-when too late-England and France awoke to the fact that even they were on the

As it has turned out. Stalin, supposedly the dumb rat, has strive to have a fish break their played his cards just about right rod — an event of great distinc--if there is any right to the tion. This, in a revised and sarcastic European mess. The others have

over the Moscow radio. The oc- save European "civilization." We casion was the anniversary of are not opposed to saving it, but Napoleon's occupation of the we think the methods of 1917-18 Russian capital, which Mr. Hitler are obsolete. If we must go has failed to duplicate, and, for to Europe again, let's take over the time at least, the Rat is the whole thing-with the help of having great sport with the Mr. Stalin, whom we think is the going to pay the bill, let's take WORLD'S SEVEN RAREST England, is a place on the fore now. the horse this time. We've aluse of sarcasm, for he quoted ready thrown in with Stalin any-Hitler's statement that he would way, knowing that he was a thug, "be in Moscow in three to five but he, at least, hasn't kidded us weeks," and added: "Well, you into anything serious, and it begourd-headed idiot how do you gins to look as though he is capable of handling the Eastern front. ly courtesies we can picture in will take over on the West side,

selves. We'll take plenty of cussing when the show is over, and we have only to recall the "Shy- and in dark alleys. lock" days of 1921-27 to know who present circumstances. Through mishap. the untiring efforts of Mr. berlain, who has gone on to other.

proper time. the long-whiskered gents from a hog, for God's sake, let's lie down with the biggest one in the

INSTALLMENT BUYING

When the news broke that the Federal Reserve Board was pre- were in Federal Court. The prinparing regulations to control in- cipal witness was Dopey, the stallment credit, buyers rushed in waterfront bum. But Dopey was to buy cars, refrigerators and sober and well-dressed, for the line, in fear that the new rules John Perry, U. S. Game Managewould make installment purcha- ment Agent of the Fish and sing next to impossible. Now, Wildlife Service, U. S. Dept. of Such men as Sir John (Simple) however, the rules have been is- the Interior. Simon, Baldwin and Churchill, sued, and it appears that this bassadors in those countries, tices which industry and finandue, in part, to the financial considered unsound and poten-

third, as in the past) and max-So it was that Hitler became imum period of payment is 18

DEFENSE INDUSTRIES

Angler's Terms

FISHING CAMP - A place to play poker, eat half-cooked foed, and fight insects. Happy parties have been spoiled by erratic individuals who insisted on fishing. Favorite camp motto is "Fish and visitors smell after two days."

GUIDE - A conservationist in disguise. He takes you fishing 'where you ain't," and encourages you to come back again "next week" when the water is lower, or higher, or clearer, or wetter.

ROD - A sporty name for a "fish-pole" costing over \$5.00. Rods are sold by weight - the lighter the rod, the heavier the price. Like knights of old, who splintered their lances, fishermen

SINKER - A weight that keeps tom — for good. Sponsored by Nazis, are Martins. fishing tackle companies as a river bottom below Lake Austin, ers that engineers are worried essayist. lest level of the river be affected, which would throw water over the 50 ft. cliffs and flood the city or the rocky bed of a river.

Drama on the Sidewalks

apprehension of game law viola- course of the river in that localwith England doing the cheering. most important cases having to the present line of English sov-There's no need to kid our- do with fish and game law viola- ereigns. tions have come to a head on crowded streets, in skyscrapers,

Chamberlain, et al., Czechoslo- They got a stooge, an old water- for that reason we are able to in- and the same blood made her unvakia, Poland, Austria and Ru- front derelict who didn't know clude the name Schaal in our accountable-sometimes stoic and mania were sold down the river. what was in the packages he car-The same bunch-minus Cham- ried from one illegal dealer to the and means "shop," or "hall

Heaven-will sell us out at the in a dark alley. A large, package But we have no delusions about and green bills changed hands.

the East. They are above board men whispered. "You know where with their thug ethics. So, if we to get the next one tomorrow must lie down in the gutter with night. Here's a buck for your trouble."

And Dopey shuffled off-with his marked dollar bill. Two minutes later Federal

agents swooped down on the cluster of duck bootleggers and the next day the leaders and members of the Chicago ring similar goods before the dead- erstwhile downtrodden bum was

> Maybe They Can See Better Bass bite best in the full of the

War and the Fisherman Wars, even small ones like the Spanish war, affect us in more ways than we might think. For instance, it had a direct effect on fishermen. Since most of the silkworm gut used for leaders comes from Spain and very little of it was produced during the war, an acute shortage resulted. This shortage brought about the appearance of nylon. It is supposed to be stronger than gut and you don't have to soak it before

Coyote Going Places

There seems to be no stopping traps, hunters' bullets, starvation, safely into second base?" and an ever encroaching civilization, he continues to live, breed ted thousands of miles northward to the shores of the Arctic ocean.

Buy Defense Savings Stamps.

dishwasher, washing machine, must pay 20 percent down and mans?" the balance in 18 months. For furnaces, furniture, water heaters and pumps and other home items, only 15 percent need be paid down, and 18 months credit period is allowed. On materials for house improvement or alteration, there is no limitation on the percentage of credit that may be issued, up to \$1,000, but the pay-off must be made in 18 months.

Some think that in the future these rules will have to be made far stricter, in order to conserve essential materials, to encourage savings, and to combat price inflation. In the meantime, only the buyer who wants extremely easy" credit, will be affected.

MARTIN

Martin is a baptismal name that has also survived as a surname. It is derived from the tial, warlike." In olden times to be considered of a warlike nature was a mark of success-doubly so if the implied belligerency was manifest on the field of battle.

Patronymic forms of Martin are MacMartin (Scottish) and Mortenson and Mortensen (Scandinavian). The Scottish Martins and MacMartins were affiliated with the clans of Cameron and MacDonald.

Martin is a common surname in France, where the pronunciation of the name is, of course. different than in the British Isles. According to a recent news item, again, a great percentage of the French your hooks and bait on the bot- prisoners of war, held by the

Luther Martin was an eminent tackle sales booster. In the rocky American lawyer and political in Texas, there are so many sink- an English poet, translator and ferent now."

WINDSOR

SIGHTS: To see a sinker again Thames River, about twenty-We think of wildlife drama, the a term referring to the winding

SCHAAL

Interpretation of family names portunities offered. where goods are sold." Usually One night four bootleggers met "schaal" is used in the combining form, such as "winschaal" (wineshop). The last name of Walter "Thanks, Dopey," one of the Winchell, widely-read columnist, was at one time Winschaal.

BENTLEY

A plain or hill covered with bent-grass or rushes, was known as a "bent." The name Bentle means "field of rushes," from "bent" and "ley" (a field or meadow). This name was giver to people who lived in settlements which grew up at or near "fields of rushes." Richard Bentley was an English critic and classical scholar.

"Pardon me, suh," said the old pappy, "is you de bridegroom?" The young buck shook his head dolefully, "No, suh," he replied 'Ah wuz eliminated in de semifinal."

Aviation Note: We will believe that aviation has really arrived when we see a two-passenger airplane go by with seven or eight high school students seated in it.

"Say, pa."

"Well, my son?"

cemetery today and I read the inscriptions on the tombstones." "Well, what about it?"

"Where are all the wicked people buried?"

theatre?" asked the man.

someone else.'

He : "Who is he?"

going to kill him?" He: "No. But I'll try to sell again. him the ring."

Student: "Speaking Latin!"

the street as fast as he could go, cautions of sensible men. For these and behind him toiled the land- riders were the picked gunfighters lord of the local tavern in pursuit. of Ben Thorpe's scores of outfits. At the corner a policeman stood They did not fear Roper, would not regarding the scene with a smile, have feared him had he been armed. him?" bellowed the landlord as Kane and perhaps one or two of he drew alongside the man in the others would kill a doomed pris- shoot me-you understand?" blue.

The policeman looked surprised. "He told me that you were racing him for the price of a drink," he said. "So I am," shouted the land-

lord. "He hasn't paid it!"

Paith is what we expect other people to have in us.



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competitor, Ben Thorpe. Bill Roper, Latin "martinus," meaning "mar- King's adopted son, was determined to avenge his death in spite of the opposi-

CHAPTER XXII

Red Kane said.

Thorpe.

rolled a cigarette. He took his time more, until only five men had been about replying. "Seems like you al. left. ready said that once before."

"I'm liable to keep on saying it," leader. Sir Theodore Martin was Red Kane told him. "Things is dif brought the camp a fragmentary

In the doorway, behind the two est satisfaction. men who watched Bill Roper, a girl In their tales of incredible losses,

after casting into a brushy lake three miles west of London. It Marquita here in Walk Lasham's his Great Raid. is responsible for the surname southwest cow camp, to which his Dry Camp Pierce was sweeping his face did not notably change, Windsor. The name of the ori- captors had brought him. He had westward across Montana like a deginal settlement was Windeshore, guessed, when he had last talked to stroying wind; by unexpected darher in Miles City, that she was Walk ing, by speed of movement, by wild Lasham's girl; and in spite of her At this exchange of gentleman- It will be the Yanks again who tors, etc., as strictly an outdoor ity. Prominent bearers of the am and ride with Roper, he realproposition. But some of our name have included, of course, ized that Marquita still had to live in some way.

> Girls of her stamp could not afford to throw down such a man as Lasham, until more interesting op-

Chicago's duck bootleggers not readily traceable to Anglo- Her face was impassive now, but will cuss us the most. If the laughed at the Federal game Saxon or Latin roots is a task one of the slanting dark eyes nar-United States and Russia can agents who were on their trail. for a linguist, something the wri-rowed in a definite signal to Roper. take over control of the world, For a year they had been buying ter definitely is not! However, The combination of Spanish and Inthat's the thing to do, under the and selling wildfowl without a any study of surnames results in dian blood in this girl from the Tex the acquisition of a few word- border gave her a lithe, lazy grace, The bootleggers were smart. roots from every language, and and a haunting depth of dark eyes; column. It is from the Dutch smouldering, sometimes livened by the lightning flashes of an inner fire.

Undoubtedly she was capable of a passionate devotion, and an equally passionate cruelty. Anything could happen in a situation which included Marquita-with Marquita in love. For a moment Bill Roper resented

the fact that he couldn't be interestd in any girl except Jody Gordongirl who didn't want him or need nim. All the worst aspects of his own situation were apparent to him, then. He was an outlaw wanted the length of the Trail; probably Dry Camp Pierce was sweeping would be an outlaw all the rest of his life, which gave every promise diate disturbance.

head, or in some other way caution unbelievable Great Raid was meether that she must make no attempt ing with success.

with danger to herself and question. Leathers rode in. never brought him any luck.

eyes of his two enemies upon him. Leathers himself and the unwilling "Why do you weep over the sor- to signal her in any way.

rows of people in whom you have "Ben wanted him alive, if I could no interest when you go to the get him," Jim Leathers said stub-"I don't know," replied the I aim to keep him that way. You the night was now far gone; already woman. "Why do you cheer bums ain't going to talk me into it was long past midnight. wildly when a man with whom anything different just because you the coyote. In spite of poison, you are not acquainted slides figure a dead man is easier to Red Kane said, "why it would be him at the start." pack."

She: "Here's your ring back. I In the two days spent in traveling here?" and howl. Coyotes have penetra- cannot marry you, for I love from Fork Creek rendezvous, the down had nearly healed; but when She (nervously): "You're not he laced his fingers behind his head he winced and dropped his hands trail today."

It was typical of the quality of his captors that his hands were not tied room-unit air conditioner, radio Prof: "What do you consider the or manacled. They told him where set or musical instrument, you greatest achievement of the Ro- to sit and they made him stay put, and they were careful that no opportunity was given him to snatch a gun from an unwary holster; but A little man was tearing down these were merely the routine pre-"Why don't you help me catch Bill Roper had no doubt that Red oner for no more reason than Jim Leathers had suggested.

The Lasham camp had been boil- THIS IS A ing with news as Jim Leathers' men had ridden in at dusk with their prisoner. Much had happened on the range while Leathers had waited out Bill Roper at the Fork Creek camp. The news that had reached

THE STORY SO FAR: Dusty King and Lew Gordon had built tion of his sweetheart, Jody Gordon, and up a vast string of ranches. King was her father. After breaking Thorpe in killed by his powerful and unscrupulous Texas, Roper conducted a great raid upon Thorpe's vast herds in Montana. Jody was captured by seven of Thorpe's

men. Roper and Shoshone Wilce res-Lasham's southwest camp was broken, and seemed to have been little Kane said nastily. We're making a big mistake, not understood by the men who had to hang him and be done with it," brought it; but Roper, with his inside knowledge of the force he had door shut after him. They were two days from Fork turned loose against Lasham, could Creek now. This long and narrow piece together its meaning well room, which Jim Leathers paced so enough. Lasham's southwest outrestlessly, was the kitchen of the post, with its big herds of picked main house at Walk Lasham's south- cattle wintering in this deepest and west camp-a convenient stop-over richest of the Montana grass, had on the way to Sundance, where Rop- been more powerfully manned than er was to be turned over to Ben any other Lasham camp. But twice in the past week frantic calls for "The quicker we hang him, the reinforcements from the outfits to better we'll be off," Red Kane said the east had drained most of this man power away-first five picked Wearily, doggedly, Jim Leathers gunfighters, then a dozen cowboys

> The messengers who had killed their ponies to come for help had story which gave Roper the deep-

now appeared, a slim, full-breasted of raiders who struck night after Windsor, the site of Windsor girl, whose dark, slanting eyes had night at far separated points, drivbiggest rat of the lot. If we're of Austin. ONE OF THE Castle, residence of sovereigns of sometimes troubled Bill Roper be- ing cattle unheard-of distances to disappear weirdly in the northern



westward across Montana. of being a short one. That even riding relays which punished themuse for him, was a gift which he drove, Dry Camp was feeding an Red Kane bulged in. should have been glad to accept, increasing stream of Lasham beef What he had to think of now, though, into the hands of Iron Dog's bands, was that Marquita was extremely who spirited the beef forever from likely to precipitate a lot of imme- the face of Montana. By the very boldness of its conception and the Troubled, he wished to shake his wild savagery of its execution the

to interfere. Roper had no inten- And now Dry Camp had struck tion of ever coming into the hands even deeper than Roper had of Ben Thorpe alive. Somewhere planned, lifting the best of Lashbetween this place and Sundance, am's beeves from almost within gunthe two days in the saddle; and it where Thorpe waited, he would make shot of Lasham's strongest camp. his play, however slim the chance. So well had Dry Camp planned, and Yet he would rather take his so steadily did the luck hold, that a chances with some unforeseen op. full day had passed before the loss portunity later, when they were inflicted by the raiders was discovagain on the trail, than to be plunged ered. The five remaining cowboys "I took a walk through the into some helpfully intended situa, at the southwest camp were only tion which the girl might devise- tightening their cinches as Jim made them seem to burn from

> able advantage to him. She had Most of the Leathers party had joined the Lasham men in pursuit He was unable, however, with the of Dry Camp's raiders. Only Jim Red Kane remained to convoy Roper to Ben Thorpe at Sundance.

> Because of the confusion involved bornly. "Well, I got him alive, and in the organization of the pursuit,

"There's still another reason," better to hang him now. Suppose Bill Roper listened sardonically, that wild bunch of his knows he's

"How the devil would they know scalp wound which had brought him that?" Leathers said with disgust. hands. "Maybe they was scouting us with spy glasses as we come over the

> waiting till we got into camp." "Maybe the girl run to them-"

"The girl! You make me sick." "Have it your own way."

"You're darned right I'll have it this: if your trigger finger gets itchy down her face; yet somehow her while you're on watch tonight, you words sounded dull and dead. "I better soak it in a pan of water, and did the best I could." leave the gun be. Because if anything comes up while you're on was a game try." Hobbling on his



cued her in a surprise attack. Shoshone and Jody rode to a prearranged spot, but Roper was captured while fighting a rear guard action while waiting for Roper to meet the Jody saw Shoshone fall down, dead.

"I guess it could be done," Leathers ignored this, and Red

Leathers said, "Get me a Marquita unhurriedly set ou tle and a glass on the tablein tran er fin Jim Leathers' elbow. "A deck of cards," Leathers scuri

She produced this, too.

Marquita strolled over to Leathers, the high heels of her slippers clicking lazily on the puncheon floor. "Why are you so cross with me?" she asked reproachfully. She moved behind Jim Leathers, and slowly ran her fingers through his hair.

"Ain't going to get you a thing."

Jim Leathers said sourly. "No?" said Marquita. For a moment one hand was lost in the folds of her skirt; then deftly, unhurriedly, she planted the muzzle of a .38 against the back of Jim Leathers'

There was a moment of absolute silence, absolute immobility. Jim Leathers' eyes were perfectly still He had not been surprised to find wastes, Roper read the success of upon Bill Roper's face, as still asa his hands, in one of which a playinghill card hung suspended. But though Marquita, with her .38 pressed hard against the back of the gunman's neck, had turned white; her mouth worked as she tried to speak, and her wide eyes were upon Bill Roper in terrified appeal. Perhaps no more than a second could have passed in that way, but to them all it seemed as if time had stopped, so that that little fraction of eternity held them

motionless forever. Bill Roper, moving up and forward, exploded into action smoothly, like a cat. It was the length of the room between them that saved Jim

Leathers then. Leathers twisted, lightning fast. Marquita's gun blazed into the floor as her wrist swept down in the grip of Leathers' left hand; and Bill Roper checked a yard from the table as Leathers' gun flashed into sight, becoming instantly steady. Marquita sagged away from Leathers, and her gun clattered upon the puncheons; but although Leathers' whole attention was concentrated upon Roper, Marquita's wrist remained locked in his grasp.

The gunfighter's voice was more hard and cold than the steel of his gun: it was as hard and cold as his eyes.

"Get back there where you wa Bill Roper shrugged and mov back.

Leathers flung Marquita away from him and with his left hand picked up her gun as the door of Marquita wanted him, or had any selves no less than the cattle they the storeroom was torn open and "What the-"

"This thing come behind me and stuck a gun in my neck," Leathers told him. "The devil! You hurt?"

"Hell, no! I took it away from Gently, tentatively, his long fingers ran over his wounded leg. That bullet wound in his thigh must have tortured him unspeakably through

must have been jerking at his nerves now with red-hot hooks, roused by the swift action that had preserved his command. His face had turned gray so that the black circles under his eyes death's-head hollows, and his face, which had changed so little in this moment of action was relaxed into an ugly contortion. Slowly the gray

a dark and terrible anger. "By God." said Red Kane, "I told you we should have hung him!" "You told me right," Jim Leath-

color was turning to the purple of

ers said. The burn of his eyes never for a moment left Bill Roper's face. "You was right and I was wrong. I should have hung

A pleasurable hope came into Red Kane's face. "Well - it ain't too late!"

"No, it ain't too late. Tie his

Keeping Roper between himself and Leathers, so that his partner's gun bore steadily upon Roper's belt "If they was, they would have buckle, Kane lashed Roper's hands landed on us right then, in place of behind him. The frost-stiff rope bit

"Tie up this girl, too," Leathers ordered when Kane had finished. "I want her to see this show."

Marquita said, "I'm sorry, Bill." my own way. I don't want to hear Her voice was broken by hard, jerkno more about it. And I'll tell you ing sobs, and tears were running

"You did fine," Roper said. "That watch such that you got to shoot stiff leg, Leathers moved to the out him, by God, next thing you got to er door, flung it open; coatless, he stopped and signaled Red Kane

back with one hand. "Red, get back! Get out of line!" With the quick instinct of a man who has always been in trouble, Red Kane jumped back into the room, carrying Bill Roper with him. They all could hear now the sound of running horses.

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Mother: "You were a very 'p
boy not to throw your or 'p
peel on the floor of the bus
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Johnny: "In the pocket of the
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Progress News

By Bessie Vinson

There were 71 present at Sun-ay school last Sunday. Everyone as an invitation to attend each unday morning at 10 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Morris and Tye Young of Muleshoe attended inging here last Sunday.

Miss Imogene Lowry, who is attending business college in Lubbock, spent the weekend here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Lowry.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Petree of Beggs, Okla., visited in the home of Mrs. Carrie Wilhite last Fri-

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gross, and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. George Gross, and son, of Lockney, Tex., were here last weekend visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Gross and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Davis, and children

The first meeting of the Par-ent-Teachers' Association was held last Friday night, a large growd attending.

Tom Radney, and son, Thomas, and Miss Dyalthia Swift, spent ast Sunday afternoon visiting are parents near Plainview.

The regular gathering of the Young Folks Circle will be held again next Sunday night. Everyone is invited to attend these meetings each Sunday night at 8 o'clock.

All farm women interested in elling their farm products and repared foods, see Mrs. Melendy or information, Saturday, Sept. 0, or Monday, Sept. 22, in build-ng across from Sue's Beauty

Half Century Club Members Guests Of Mrs. Eason

Members of the Half Century lub met with Mrs. Stella Eason Thursday, September 11. The evening was spent visiting nd playing games of chinker-

Smith.

The club meets Thursday (to-lay) with Mrs. Mardis. It meets with Mrs. Kistler September 25 or a covered dish luncheon.

Enochs Youth Is Buried Sept. 8

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon, September 8, at the Encoles cemetery for Wil-liam Arno Rhodes, 14-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Simpson. William had been in East Tex-as, where he planned to attend school, when he became ill and a returned to his home in Enochs. He died a short while after reach-ing his home.

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Muleshoe Library News

And at Munich when Czechoslovakia was handed over to Hitlier:

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this morning. Hitler, Mussolini,
Chamberlain and Daladier signed
a pact turning over the Sudentenland to Germany. We were
told that Czechoslovakia would
have to accept. Told not by
Hitler, but by Chamberlain and
Daladier. Their (the Czechs')
protests were laughed off by the
elder "statesmen." Chamberlain,
looking more like some bird—like
the black vultures I've seen over
the Parsi dad in Bombay—looked
particularly pleassd with himself."

If you want to know, for the
first time, the inside facts of the
mess in Europe, read Berlin
Diary. It is packed with tragedy,
gaiety and death. Of hopes and
despair. Pictures of fertile lands
torn by war, with homes in ruin
and families starving.

It's a book you'll never forget,
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and with information you have
often wanted. Visit your library
and give us suggestions on books
you would like to have us get for

FORMER MULESHOE FOLKS RETURN FROM VACATION

Mrs. O. N. Robison, and daughter, Miss Lucy Robison former residents of Muleshoe, now living in Littlefeld, returned last week from a vacation spent with friends and relatives at Windsor, Ill., and other places in that state. Mrs. Robison was await about two months, while way spent two weeks there. The latter is an operator at the Littlefield telephone exchange.

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passages in "Berlin Diary" are examples of the reporter's close observation of events:

"About ten o'clock tonight, 1 got caught in a mob of ten thousand hysteries who jammed the most in front of Hiller's hotel. I was a little shocked at the faces, especially of the women, when Hiller finally appeared on the balcony for a moment. They reminded me of the crazed expressions I saw once back in the country of Louisiana on the faces of some Holy Rollers who were about to hit the trail."

"It's all over. At twelve thirty this morning, Hilter, Mussolini, Chamberlain and Daladier signed a pact turning over the Sudent enland to Germany. We were a part of the Sudent enland to Germany. We were told that Czechoslowskia would have to accept. Told, not by Hilter, but by Chamberlain and Daladier. Their (the Czechoslowskia would have to accept. Told, not by Hilter, but by Chamberlain and Daladier. Their (the Czechoslowskia would have to accept. Told, not by Hilter, but by Chamberlain and Daladier. Their the Czechoslowskia would have to accept. Told, not by Hilter, but by Chamberlain and Daladier. Their the Czechoslowski would have to accept. Told, not by Hilter, but by Chamberlain and Daladier. Their that Czechoslowski would have to accept. Told, not by Chamberlain and Daladier. Their that Czechoslowski would have to accept. Told, not by Chamberlain and Daladier. Their that Czechoslowski would have to accept. Told, not by Chamberlain and Daladier. Their that Czechoslowski would have to accept. Told, not by Chamberlain and Daladier. Their the Czechoslowski would have to accept. Told, not by Chamberlain and Daladier. Their that Czechoslowski would have to accept. Told, not by Chamberlain and Daladier. Their the Czechoslowski would have to accept. Told, not by Chamberlain and Daladier. Their the Czechoslowski would have to accept. Told, not by Chamberlain and Daladier. Their the Czechoslowski would have to accept. Told, not by Chamberlain and Daladier. Their the Czechoslowski would have to accept. Told, not by Chamberlain and Dal

Enochs Echoes

By Mrs. R. L. Patterson
Several of the farmers in our
community have been very busy
the past week poisoning worms
on their cotton. Others are cuting feed and filling silos.

The men employed at the two gins here are busy preparing for the coming gin season.

Mrs. Vera Callaway visited her arents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. licholson. She has returned to er home in Oregon.

Mrs. W. R. Adams had as her guest the past week, her mother, Mrs. Jaynes, who lives near Bon-ham, Texas.

Jethro Gilbert and Miss Paul-ne Medlin of Bula were married September 7. Their many friends wish them much happiness.

Zed Robinson has returned to his home in Enochs after working for several months in California

Miss Nelouise Blalock left for Dallas last week where she will resume her studies in high school She is a senior this year. Our best wishes go with her.

Miss Ida Jane Wooley has en-rolled as a senior in the Mule-shoe high school. She will be at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. J. T. Gilbreath.

Misses Evelyn Ethridge and Wanda Hill are enrolled in the Morton high school as juniors.

"Berlin Diary" is the first unthe second World War. It is the
personal experiences of William
I. Shirer, one of the most daring
newspaper perporters ever to go to
Europe. He is one of the few men
the parsonal experiences of William
and got by with it. Why he was never
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at up against a wall and shot is a
mystery to Bill Shirer.

A great part of "Berlin Diary"
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Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Ireton of Roswell, N. M., announce the marriage of their daughter. Elva Clarieta, to James Lloyd Gregory of Muleshoe.

Folks who persistently use the main street of Muleshoe as a course on which to test the speed of their automobiles are going to wish they hadn't if they don't stop it, according to Sheriff H Sterling.

Baptist church, closed the revival meeting here on September 4.

Rev. F. B. Hamilton, pastor of the Baptist church at Muleshoe, of the Baptist church at Muleshoe, of the Baptist church at Muleshoe, of the September 4.

His sermons were instructive and forceful. We feel that much good was accomplished.

Bro. Crockett, pastor of the Methodist church, will begin meeting here in the near future.

Mrs. Jewel Berry of Onfario Calif. respect.

Mrs. Jewel Berry of Ontario, returned to her home after visit here with her father, broher and sisters. She is the laughter of J. M. Alford.

Mrs. Vera Callaway visited her larents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T.

Miss Helen Jones left Tuesday on a vacation trip of several days to Dallas and Fort Worth for the Centennial and Frontier celebra-

Mrs. W. H. Awtrey returned home Thursday of last week from Matador, where she visited in the home of an old friend, Mrs. Ed Skinner. Mrs. Skinner and Mrs. Pearl Rigsby returned home with Mrs. Awtrey and spent the night.

Local Happenings

Joe Crowley, who is employe in a tailor shop at Brownfield attended to business and visite in Muleshoe Sunday. He was formerly employed at a local tailor shop.

lor shop.

Mr. and Mrs. Buford Butts, and daughter, Beverly Jane, visited in Plainview Sunday with apparents, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Butts, former Muleshoe residents. They were accompanied by Mrs. I. W. Harden and Miss Elizabeth Harden, who visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Anderson. The group returned by way of Little-field, where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Delma McCartly.

here. A drier is being put in, and other new machinery being installed.

E. N. McCall has been quite iii.

A few days later the parents received this telegram: "Am returning your boy. Send earth-time week for Abliene Christian and Mrs. Delma McCarty.

J. P. Motheral of Mayfield, Kynephew of Hub Motheral, was neep Friday for a short visit. LaVerne Russell of Littlefield were here Friday visiting for a were here Friday visiting for a were hours with Mr. and Mrs. Hub Motheral. They are leaving the week for Abliene to enter Abliene Christian and the control of the control o

Congratulations To

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Harrison of Pep. N. M., on the birth of a daughter, named Jeanette Jo, Thursday, September 11, at the clinic here.

Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Kuykens f Star Route, Muleshoe, on birth of a son, Donald Orvel. Wednesday, September 10, at th local clinic.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Gulley, reiding near Muleshoe, on the siding near Muleshoe, on the birth of a daughter, Monday September 15, at the Muleshoe

Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Carpenter of the Maple community on the birth of a daughter, Bobby Sue at a Littlefield hospital, Septem-

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After Mrs. Clyde Taylor had called the house to order, time was taken from the regular program in order that President Roosevelt's stirring message might be heard.

After the President's speech, After the President's speech cach new officer explained her specific duties. Mrs. Earl Hicks, hairman of the program committee, gave an interesting dischairman of the program committee, gave an interesting dischairman for the year books in general, and Mrs. John Farley led between the parliamentary drill. The chub adjourned until September 1. The bride wore a lovely navy blue dress with a white lily cortain the program of the progr

chips, olives and cookies served to 15 members.

Miss Medlin Is Married Sunday

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Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Phipps,
Kathryn Phipps and Dorothy
Phipps, Jack Temple and Leland
Baker were Sudan visitors Saturday night.

J. M. Phillips, and son, Sidney
M., were in Littlefield on business Monday.

Madge Lee Haines, Mrs. Joan
Kelton, and Merie and Pauline
Kelton, have all been ill from attacks of mumps.

Most of the farmers are spraying their cotton with poison in
order to get rid of the worms.

Miss Opal Temple left last Saturday to visit friends and herparents in Oklahoma.

Mrs. Emmett Brumbalow habeen on the sick list this week.

Rev. John Moore and Brother
Gerald Moore are holding a retival at the Stegall school house.
Everyone come and bring some
one with you.

Mr. and Mrs. Theron Slape and
son, Bobby, made a business trip
to Amherst Tuesday.

Emmett Brumbalow and Leonard Baker were Paducah, Tex.
visitors last Sunday.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Phillips and daughter, Joyce Ann, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Phillips.

Miss. Mary Belle Wortham spent Sunday with Juanita Phillips.

There were 30 present at Sunday School Sunday.

Mrs. Thurl Lemons
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Shower Wednesday

A bridal shower was given inhonor of Mrs. Thurl Lemons at the Watson school house, Friends, September 5, by her friends.

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Refreshments of punch and cookies were served to the guests

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Mr. and Mrs. Byron Griffiths are feurned to their home here Monday afternoon from Lubbock, where Mrs. Griffiths had spent several days visiting relatives.

M. D. Bigham of Littlefield was a Muleshoe business visitor Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Bill Boothe was a Lubbock visitor Tuesday afternoon.

Elizabeth Cox. after spending several days in Muleshoe visiting her sister. Miss Saily Lunday and Miss. Lou Barnes, returned to Flainview Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. V. D. Lawson, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Byron Yates of Lockney, visited friends and attended to business in Muleshoe Monday afternoon.

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employe from that organization servers here are not yet willing to say. They do point out, however, that the situation was allowed to become acute before anything was done about it, and as an example, they cite the fact that a pipe line to carry petroleum to East Coast refineries was proposed 13 months before any action was taken on it.

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